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Natural Rights on the Threshold of the Scottish Enlightenment Gershom Carmichael, 2002 Annotation An important figure in the natural law tradition and in the Scottish Enlightenment Gershom Carmichael defended a strong theory of rights and drew attention to Grotius Pufendorf and Locke Gershom Carmichael was a teacher and writer who played an important role in the Scottish Enlightenment of the eighteenth century His philosophy focused on the natural rights of individuals the natural right to defend oneself to own the property on which one has labored and to services contracted for with others Carmichael argued that slavery is incompatible with the rights of men and citizens and he believed that subjects have the right to resist rulers who exceed the limits of their powers Although he appealed to the authority of Grotius and Locke the grounds on which he defended natural rights were distinctively his own He drew upon the Reformed or Presbyterian theology to propose that in respecting the natural rights of individuals one shows one's reverence for God's creation Inasmuch as all of mankind longs for lasting happiness which can be found only in worship of or reverence for God such reverence is the natural law which obliges all to respect the rights of all Natural Rights includes Supplements and Observations on Pufendorf 1724 Natural Theology 1729 Logic 1722 two theses and a manuscript on teaching all in English for the first time Gershom Carmichael 1672-1729 was the first professor of moral philosophy at the University of Glasgow preceding Hutcheson Smith and Reid James Moore is Professor of Political Science at Concordia University in Montreal Michael Silverthorne is Honorary University Fellow in the School of Classics at the University of Exeter Knud Haakonssen is Professor of Intellectual History and Director of the Centre for Intellectual History at the University of Sussex England

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religion affect the social order How should certain religious beliefs be understood in a secular context and what are their social and moral repercussions These three key issues are closely connected to the Scottish thinkers chief common concerns defending natural human sociability from contractualist theories and determining whether religion hinders or strengthens the political and moral order of society

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The Oxford Handbook of Adam Smith Christopher J. Berry, Maria Pia Paganelli, Craig Smith, 2013-05-16 Adam Smith 1723 90 is a thinker with a distinctive perspective on human behaviour and social institutions He is best known as the author of the *An Inquiry into the Nature and Causes of the Wealth of Nations* 1776 Yet his work is name checked more often than it is read and then typically it is of an uninformed nature that he is an apologist for capitalism a forceful promoter of self interest a defender of greed and a critic of any interference in market transactions To offset this caricature this Handbook provides an informed portrait Drawing on the expertise of leading Smith scholars from around the

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