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Spinoza on Reason, Passions, and the Supreme Good Andrea Sangiacomo, 2019 Andrea Sangiacomo offers a new understanding of Spinoza's moral philosophy how his views significantly evolved over time and how he himself struggled during his career to develop a theory that could speak to human beings as they actually are imperfect passionate and often not very rational

Hume, Passion, and Action Elizabeth Schmidt Radcliffe, 2018 David Hume's theory of action is well known for several provocative theses including that passion and reason cannot be opposed over the direction of action Elizabeth S Radcliffe defends an original interpretation of Hume's views on passion reason and motivation which is consistent with other theses in Hume's philosophy loyal to his texts and historically situated She challenges the now orthodox interpretation of Hume on motivation presenting an alternative that situates Hume closer to Humeans than many recent interpreters have Part of the strategy is to examine the thinking of the early modern intellectuals to whom Hume responds Most of these thinkers insisted that passions lead us to pursue harmful objects unless regulated by reason and most regarded passions as representations of good and evil which can be false Understanding Hume's response to these claims requires appreciating his respective characterizations of reason and passion The author argues that Hume's thesis that reason is practically impotent apart from passion is about beliefs generated by reason rather than about the capacity of reason Furthermore the argument makes sense of Hume's sometimes ridiculed description of passions as original existences having no reference to objects The author also shows how Hume understood morality as intrinsically motivating while holding that moral beliefs are not themselves motives and why he thought of passions as self regulating contrary to the admonitions of the rationalists

Custom and Reason in Hume Henry E. Allison, 2008-08-07 Henry Allison examines the central tenets of Hume's epistemology and cognitive psychology as contained in the *Treatise of Human Nature* Allison takes a distinctive two level approach On the one hand he considers Hume's thought in its own terms and historical context So considered Hume is viewed as a naturalist whose project in the first three parts of the first book of the *Treatise* is to provide an account of the operation of the understanding in which reason is subordinated to custom and other non rational propensities Scepticism arises in the fourth part as a form of metascepticism directed not against first order beliefs but against philosophical attempts to ground these beliefs in the space of reasons On the other hand Allison provides a critique of these tenets from a Kantian perspective This involves a comparison of the two thinkers on a range of issues including space and time causation existence induction and the self In each case the issue is seen to turn on a contrast between their underlying models of cognition Hume is committed to a version of the perceptual model according to which the paradigm of knowledge is a seeing with the mind's eye of the relation between mental contents By contrast Kant appeals to a discursive model in which the fundamental cognitive act is judgment understood as the application of concepts to sensory data Whereas regarded from the first point of view Hume's account is deemed a major philosophical achievement seen from the second it suffers from a

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