



Reason And Passion

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The Trouble With Passion Cheryl Hall, 2013-01-22 Political theorists have long argued that passion has no place in the political realm where reason reigns supreme. But is this dichotomy between reason and passion sustainable? Does it underestimate the indispensable role of passion in a fully democratic society? Drawing upon Plato, Rousseau, and contemporary feminist theorists, Cheryl Hall argues that passion is an essential component of a just political community and that the need to educate passion together with reason is paramount. *Trouble with Passion* provides a compelling defense of the crucial place of passion in politics.

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 metascpticism 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 failure to develop an adequate account of concepts and judgment

Purpose with Passion & Compassion

Rodin JS Kumar,2024-12-25 Purpose with Passion Compassion In Search for Happiness A Flourishing Life is the second book by author and music composer Rodin JS Kumar It is about the search for Happiness and Living a Flourishing life It is about discovering our true calling accepting it and identifying ourselves with it It s about finding our purpose living it with passion and compassion and making the most of every step moment day and endeavour regardless of the challenges or monotony

Arcadia Sir Philip Sidney,2016-10-01 Sir Philip Sidney s The Countess of Pembroke s Arcadia 1593 well known to Shakespeare was the most popular piece of original English fiction and poetry for over two hundred years This restored and modernized text has been specially designed for contemporary readers *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 *“The” Complete Poems* Philip Sidney,1873

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Passions and Emotions

James E. Fleming,2013 Throughout the history of moral political and legal philosophy many have portrayed passions and emotions as being opposed to reason and good judgment At the same time others have defended passions and emotions as tempering reason and enriching judgment and there is mounting empirical evidence linking emotions to moral judgment In *Passions and Emotions* a group of prominent scholars in philosophy political science and law explore three clusters of issues Passion Passion and Passion Dispassion Passions Emotions in Legal Interpretation This timely interdisciplinary volume examines many of the theoretical and practical legal political and moral issues raised by such questions

The Social and Political Philosophy of Mary Wollstonecraft Sandrine Bergès,Alan Coffee,2016-11-10 Interest in the contribution made by women to the history of philosophy is burgeoning Intense research is underway to recover their works which have been lost or overlooked At the forefront of this revival is Mary Wollstonecraft While she has long been studied by feminists and later discovered by political scientists philosophers themselves have only recently begun to recognise the value of her work for their discipline This volume brings together new essays from leading scholars which explore Wollstonecraft s range as a moral and political philosopher of note both taking a historical perspective and applying her thinking to current academic debates Subjects include Wollstonecraft s ideas on love and respect friendship and marriage motherhood property in the person and virtue and the emotions as well as the application her thought has for current thinking on relational autonomy and animal and children s rights A major theme within the book places her within the republican tradition of political theory

and analyses the contribution she makes to its conceptual resources

The Pursuit of Happiness Jeffrey

Rosen, 2025-09-02 A New York Times bestseller and an enriching brilliant David W Blight Pulitzer Prize winning author of Frederick Douglass examination of what the pursuit of happiness meant to our nation s Founders and how that famous phrase defined their lives and became the foundation of our democracy The Declaration of Independence identified the pursuit of happiness as one of our unalienable rights along with life and liberty Jeffrey Rosen the president of the National Constitution Center profiles six of the most influential founders Benjamin Franklin George Washington John Adams Thomas Jefferson James Madison and Alexander Hamilton to show what pursuing happiness meant in their lives and to give us the best and most readable introduction to the ideas of the Founders that we have Gordon Wood author of Power and Liberty By reading the classical Greek and Roman moral philosophers who inspired the Founders Rosen shows us how they understood the pursuit of happiness as a quest for being good not feeling good the pursuit of lifelong virtue not short term pleasure Among those virtues were the habits of industry temperance moderation and sincerity which the Founders viewed as part of a daily struggle for self improvement character development and calm self mastery They believed that political self government required personal self government For all six Founders the pursuit of virtue was incompatible with enslavement of African Americans although the Virginians betrayed their own principles Immensely readable and thoughtful Ken Burns The Pursuit of Happiness is more than an elucidation of the Declaration s famous phrase it is a revelatory journey into the minds of the Founders and a deep rich and fresh understanding of the foundation of our democracy *Feelings and Emotions* Antony S. R. Manstead, Nico Frijda, Agneta Fischer, 2004-04-05 Publisher Description *Thomas Aquinas on the Passions* Robert Miner, 2009-04-09 Provides an understanding of Thomas Aquinas account of the passions the elemental forces that affect human happiness **The Moral Philosophy of David Hume** R. David Broiles, 2012-12-06 This work is primarily concerned with Hume s arguments concerning the respective roles of reason and passion in moral decisions Thus the major part of the work deals with section I of Part I of Book III of the Treatise where Hume argues that moral distinctions are not derived from reason But in discussing this section I have had to take into account most of the other sections of Book III and some important ones from Book II of the Treatise and the Enquiry Concerning the Principles of Morals Omissions however are noticeable While I have gone into great detail on Parts I and II of the Treatise of Morals I have omitted any discussion of Part III I have not discussed everything Hume has to say on ethics or even everything in Book III of the Treatise I have placed certain limits on myself in writing this work I attempt to point out only what is central to Hume s ethics and this I believe to be the first section of Book III and to show how certain assumptions and conclusions of this section underlie the rest of Hume s considerations on ethics Thus I have tried to show that Hume s discussion of the artificial virtues necessarily follows from the assumptions and conclusions of section I But I leave it to the reader in his further study of Hume to apply my points to other sections of Hume that I have not discussed *The Complete Poems of Sir Philip Sidney ... Philip*

Sidney, 1873 **Literature, Culture and Society** Andrew Milner, 2017-09-19 As cultural studies has grown from its origins on the margins of literary studies it has tended to discard both literature and sociology in favour of the semiotics of popular culture Literature Culture and Society makes a determined attempt to re establish the connections between literary studies cultural studies and sociology Arguing against both literary humanism and sociological relativism it provides a critical overview of theoretical approaches to textual analysis from hermeneutics to postmodernism and presents a substantive account of the capitalist literary mode of production This second edition has been fully revised and rewritten with new sections including the impact of psychoanalysis and post structuralism and the recent work of academics such as Franco Moretti New case studies have been added in order to examine the intertextual connections between Genesis Milton s Paradise Lost Frankenstein in Mary Shelley s original and also in several film versions Karel Capek s R U R Fritz Lang s Metropolis Ridley Scott s Blade Runner The X Files and Buffy the Vampire Slayer **Locke: Political Essays** John Locke, 1997 We know more about the development of John Locke s ideas than we do about almost any other philosopher s before modern times This book brings together a comprehensive collection of the writings on politics and society that stand outside the canonical works which Locke published during his lifetime In the aftermath of the Revolution of 1688 the three works by which he is chiefly known appeared the Two Treatises of Government An Essay Concerning Human Understanding and A Letter Concerning Toleration and the themes raised in these works had been reflected upon over many years Mark Goldie s edition makes possible the fullest exploration of the evolution of Locke s ideas concerning the philosophical foundations of morality and sociability the boundary of church and state the shaping of constitutions and the conduct of government and public policy **Thinking about Feeling** Robert C. Solomon, 2004-03-04 Philosophers since Aristotle have explored emotion and the study of emotion has always been essential to the love of wisdom In recent years Anglo American philosophers have rediscovered and placed new emphasis on this very old discipline The view that emotions are ripe for philosophical analysis has been supported by a considerable number of excellent publications In this volume Robert Solomon brings together some of the best Anglo American philosophers now writing on the philosophy of emotion with chapters from philosophers who have distinguished themselves in the field of emotion research and have interdisciplinary interests particularly in the social and biological sciences The reader will find a lively variety of positions on topics such as the nature of emotion the category of emotion the rationality of emotions the relationship between an emotion and its expression the relationship between emotion motivation and action the biological nature versus social construction of emotion the role of the body in emotion the extent of freedom and our control of emotions the relationship between emotion and value and the very nature and warrant of theories of emotion In addition this book acknowledges that it is impossible to study the emotions today without engaging with contemporary psychology and the neurosciences and moreover engages them with zeal Thus the essays included here should appeal to a broad spectrum of emotion researchers in the various theoretical experimental and

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debate over multiculturalism applying his theory to problems of mutual understanding between people who hold different worldviews He argues that cultural understanding presupposes transcendent ideals and shows how both ideological analysis of others and ideological self criticism are possible

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