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**Locke's Science of Knowledge** Matt Priselac,2016-10-26 John Locke's *An Essay Concerning Human Understanding* begins with a clear statement of an epistemological goal to explain the limits of human knowledge opinion and ignorance The actual text of the Essay in stark contrast takes a long and seemingly meandering path before returning to that goal at the Essay's end one with many detours through questions in philosophy of mind metaphysics and philosophy of language Over time Locke scholarship has come to focus on Locke's contributions to these parts of philosophy In Locke's Science of Knowledge Priselac refocuses on the Essay's epistemological thread arguing that the Essay is unified from beginning to end around its compositional theory of ideas and the active role Locke gives the mind in constructing its thoughts To support the plausibility and demonstrate the value of this interpretation Priselac argues that contrary to its reputation as being at best sloppy and at worst outright inconsistent Locke's discussion of skepticism and account of knowledge of the external world fits neatly within the Essay's epistemology [Locke's Metaphysics](#) Matthew Stuart,2013-07-18 Though John Locke set out to write a book that would resolve questions about the origin and scope of human knowledge his *Essay Concerning Human Understanding* is also a profound contribution to metaphysics full of arguments about the fundamental features of bodies the notions of essence and kind the individuation of material objects personal identity the nature and scope of volition freedom of action freedom of will and the relationship between matter and mind Matthew Stuart examines a broad range of these arguments and explores the relationships between them He offers fresh interpretations of such familiar material as the

distinction between primary and secondary qualities and Locke's account of personal identity and he also takes us deeper into less familiar territory including Locke's case against materialism and his philosophy of action. Locke's Metaphysics shows Locke to be a more consistent, systematic and interesting metaphysician than is generally appreciated. It defends him against charges of muddling the definition of quality, of waffling between two conceptions of secondary qualities and of vacillating in his commitment to mechanism. It shows how his rejection of essentialism leads him to embrace relativism about identity and that his relativism about identity is the key to defending his account of personal identity against several objections. Yet the picture of Locke that emerges is not always a familiar one. Stuart's account reveals that he is a philosopher who denies the existence of relations who takes bodies to be colored only so long as we are looking at them and who is not committed to mechanism. He shows that Locke takes persons to be three-dimensional beings whose pasts are gappy rather than continuous. Finally, he shows that Locke is a volitionist who holds that we can will only our own thoughts and bodily motions and not such episodes as lighting a candle or turning the pages of a book.

**Locke's Ideas of Mind and Body** Han-Kyul Kim, 2019-06-10

This book begins with a survey of various readings of Locke as a materialist, as a substance dualist and as a property dualist and demonstrates that these inconsistent interpretations result from a general failure of modern commentators to notice the significance of Locke's mind-body nominalism. By illuminating this largely overlooked aspect of Locke's philosophy, this book reveals a common mistake of previous interpretations: that of treating what Locke conceives to be nominal as real. The nominal symmetry that Locke posits between mind and body is distinct from any form of metaphysical dualism, whether substance dualism or property dualism. It is a brand of naturalism but does not insist that the material is ontologically more basic than the mental or that the former determines the latter. On this view, the material and the mental both relate solely to a certain set of functional roles rather than to an intrinsic property that plays these roles. The term matter is thus rendered vague, and materialism is conceived as a precariously grounded ontological doctrine. Elaborating on this interpretation of Locke's Essay, this book examines the insightful readings of Locke developed by seventeenth and eighteenth-century thinkers such as Richard Burthogge, William Carroll and Joseph Priestley. This book also seeks to clarify what Locke's position would look like in a modern setting by noting some significant parallels with the ideas of leading contemporary philosophers such as Donald Davidson, David Lewis and Colin McGinn.

**John Locke's Theology** Jonathan S. Marko, 2023

John Locke was one of history's greatest polymaths. In addition to writing books on philosophy and political science, he also wrote theological books. His best-known theological work is *The Reasonableness of Christianity*, a book credited as being a window into the theological thoughts of John Locke. Scholars have made arguments from the book about why Locke is partial to a particular sect or an admixture of a couple of them. This book argues, however, that scholars have not recognized that Locke's book was not intended to be a promulgation of his personal theology but rather a program that most professed Christians could agree upon, particularly in the areas of eternal salvation and divine revelation.

**John Locke's Politics of Moral Consensus** Greg

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morality salvation and the afterlife Lucci critically examines Locke's theistic ethics biblical hermeneutics reflection on natural and revealed law mortalism theory of personal identity Christology and tolerationism While emphasizing the originality of Locke's scripture based religion this book calls attention to his influences and explores the reception of his unorthodox theological ideas Moreover the book highlights the impact of Locke's natural and biblical theology on other areas of his thought thus enabling a better understanding of the unity of his work **John Locke's Political Philosophy and the Hebrew Bible** Yechiel M. Leiter, 2018-06-28 John Locke whose ideas helped give birth to the United States predicated his political theory on the Hebrew Bible Why **The Reception of Locke's Politics Vol 1** Mark Goldie, 2024-08-01 Locke has

iconic status as the founder of Western liberalism yet his legacy is contested by both conservatives and social democrats These volumes contain over 60 important texts with scholarly annotation and explanatory headnotes that debate Locke's political ideas John Locke's Liberalism Ruth W. Grant, 1991-08-27 In this work Ruth W Grant presents a new approach to John Locke's familiar works Taking the unusual step of relating Locke's Two Treatises to his Essay Concerning Human Understanding Grant establishes the unity and coherence of Locke's political arguments She analyzes the Two Treatises as a systematic demonstration of liberal principles of right and power and grounds it in the epistemology set forth in the Essay

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