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*The Practice of Virtue* Jennifer Welchman, 2006-03-15 This collection provides readings from five classic thinkers with importantly distinct approaches to virtue theory along with five new essays from contemporary thinkers that apply virtue theories to the resolution of practical moral problems Jennifer Welchman's Introduction discusses the history of virtue theory A short introduction to each reading highlights the distinctive aspects of the view expressed

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continue to be deeply relevant today With four essays by leading Hume scholars exploring his complex intellectual legacy this volume presents an overview of Hume s moral political and social philosophy Editors Angela Coventry and Andrew Valls bring together a selection of writings from Hume s most important works with contributors placing them in their appropriate context and offering a lively discourse on the relevance of Hume s thought to contemporary subjects like reason s dependence on emotion and the importance of social convention in political and economic behavior Perfect for classroom use this volume is an invaluable companion for anyone studying an important thinker who advanced the development of moral philosophy economics cognitive science and many other fields of the Western tradition **Hume on God** Timothy S.

Yoder,2008-12-01 David Hume one of the most influential philosophers to have written in the English language is widely known as a skeptic and an empiricist He is famous for raising questions about the existence of things for which there is insufficient empirical evidence such as souls the self miracles and perhaps most importantly God Despite this reputation however Hume s works contain frequent references to a deity and one searches in vain to find a positive assertion of atheism This book proposes a different reading of Hume on God in which Hume is seen as proposing a genuine theism Yoder investigates Hume s use of irony and his relationship with the Deists of his era and offers a thorough re examination of Hume s writings on religion Yoder concludes that despite Hume s criticisms of the church religiously based ethics and the belief in miracles he stops well short of a rejection of the existence of God Always a creative thinker Hume carves out a unique conception of the divine being **Reading Hume on the Principles of Morals** Jacqueline Taylor,2020-03-19 Hume s

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problem of evil and the case for why pessimism still holds moral value for us today In the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries philosophers engaged in heated debates on the question of how God could have allowed evil and suffering in a creation that is supposedly good *Dark Matters* traces how the competing philosophical traditions of optimism and pessimism arose from early modern debates about the problem of evil and makes a compelling case for the rediscovery of pessimism as

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The Scottish Enlightenment was a period of intellectual and scientific progress in a country previously considered to be marginal to the European intellectual scene Yet the enlightenment was not about politeness or civic humanism but something more basic the making of an improved society which could compete in every way in a rapidly changing world David Hume writing in 1752 commented that industry knowledge and humanity are linked together by an indissoluble chain Collectively this volume of essays embraces many of the topics which Hume included under industry knowledge and humanity from the European Enlightenment and the Scots relation to it to Scottish social history and its relation to religion science and medicine Overarching themes of what it meant to be enlightened in the eighteenth century are considered alongside more specific studies of notable figures of the period such as Archibald Campbell 3rd Duke of Argyll and David Hume and the training and number of Scottish medical students Together the volume provides an opportunity to step back and reconsider the Scottish Enlightenment in its broader context and to consider what new directions this field of study might take

**Routledge Philosophy GuideBook to Hume on Religion** David O'Connor,2013-03-07 David Hume was the most important British philosopher of the eighteenth century His *Dialogues Concerning Natural Religion* is a classic text in the philosophy of religion Hume on Religion introduces and assesses Hume s life and the background to the *Dialogues* the ideas and text of *Dialogues* Hume s continuing importance to philosophy **David Hume: A Treatise of Human Nature** David Fate Norton,Mary J. Norton,2007-04-19 David and Mary Norton present the definitive scholarly edition of one of the greatest philosophical works ever written This second volume begins with their *Historical Account of the Treatise* an account that runs from the beginnings of the work to the period immediately following Hume s death in 1776 followed by an account of the Nortons editorial procedures and policies and a record of the differences between the first edition text of the *Treatise* and the critical text that follows The volume continues with an extensive set of Editors Annotations intended to illuminate though not interpret Hume s texts a four part bibliography of materials cited in both volumes and a comprehensive index

*Historical Dictionary of Hume's Philosophy* Kenneth R. Merrill,2008-08-22 The *Historical Dictionary of Hume's Philosophy* is the only Hume dictionary in existence The book provides a substantial account of David Hume s life and the

times in which he lived and it provides an overview of his philosophical doctrines This is done through a chronology an introductory essay a bibliography and over a hundred cross referenced dictionary entries covering key terms as well as brief discussions of Hume's major works and of some of his most important predecessors contemporaries and successors

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*Hume's Philosophy Of The Self* Tony Pitson, 2005-06-29 First Published in 2002 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company

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On Hume Elizabeth Schmidt Radcliffe, 2000 This brief text assists students in understanding Hume's philosophy and thinking so that they can more fully engage in useful intelligent class dialogue and improve their understanding of course content Part of the Wadsworth Philosophers Series which will eventually consist of approximately 100 titles each focusing on a single thinker from ancient times to the present

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