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is a comprehensive reassessment of Hume's recasting of his moral philosophy in this work. Particular attention is given to the Enlightenment concepts of justice and benevolence as well as to the concept of humanity and moral sentiment. Fifteen original chapters take the reader through the nine sections and four appendices of Hume's *Enquiry* as well as *A Dialogue* to assess critically the moral philosophy he presents. How does it differ from the moral philosophy of the *Treatise* and how should we understand the significance of the arguments he advances? Additional chapters examine the relation between Hume's mature moral philosophy and related subjects such as his epistemology, his writings on religion, beauty and criticism, the passions and his own intellectual and philosophical development during the period in which he conceived and wrote the *Enquiry*.

A Companion to Hume Elizabeth S. Radcliffe, 2011-05-31. Comprised of twenty-nine specially commissioned essays, *A Companion to Hume* examines the depth of the philosophies and influence of one of history's most remarkable thinkers. Demonstrates the range of Hume's work and illuminates the ongoing debates that it has generated. Organized by subject with introductions to each section to orient the reader. Explores topics such as knowledge, passion, morality, religion, economics and politics. Examines the paradoxes of Hume's thought and his legacy, covering the methods, themes and consequences of his contributions to philosophy.

The Pragmatic Enlightenment Dennis C. Rasmussen, 2014. This is a study of the political and moral thought of the Enlightenment, focusing on four key eighteenth-century thinkers: David Hume, Adam Smith, Montesquieu, and Voltaire. Dennis C. Rasmussen argues that these thinkers exemplify a particularly attractive type of liberalism, one that is more realistic, moderate, flexible, and contextually sensitive than most other branches of this tradition.

Locke, Hume, and the Treacherous Logos of Atomism Robert J. Roecklein, 2015-10-08. Modern Philosophy, Philosophy of Physics, Philosophy of Language, Neurobiology, Philosophy of Perception, Modern Political Philosophy all share a common philosophical foundation: atomism. The theory of atomism that is developed in the writing of Einstein, Bohr, Schrodinger, and Reichenbach shares the same metaphysical roots as the atomism of Gottlob Frege, Ludwig Wittgenstein, and Bertrand Russell. These atomisms share the same foundation as the one developed by John Locke and David Hume. Until now, the full philosophic history and metaphysical foundations of this theory of atomism have not been presented. Atomist theory not only contains cultural premises of great significance for the fate of public opinion, but it is also an eminently political doctrine incompatible with the most modest degree of democracy. The atomist theory happens to be false. In this case, the truth does matter.

Foundations of American Constitutionalism David A. J. Richards, 1989. In writing the constitution, the Founders combined a Lockean theory of politically legitimate power with the political science they had learned from Machiavelli, Harrington, Hume, and Montesquieu to articulate a new conception of constitutional argument. Examining the Founders' humanist analytical methods and working assumption, this book combines history, political philosophy, and interpretive practice as it demonstrates an alternative exegesis of the Constitution. It clarifies a wide range of interpretive issues of federalism, enumerated rights, religious liberty, and free speech, unenumerated rights, the constitutional right to

privacy and equal protection **David Hume** Claudia M. Schmidt,2010-11-01 In his seminal *Philosophy of David Hume* 1941 Norman Kemp Smith called for a study of Hume for Hume specialists as a unified and intriguing interpretation of his thought for philosophers generally as a synthesis of recent developments in Hume scholarship and for scholars in other disciplines as a guide to Hume's contributions to their own fields **Melancholy Duty** S.P. Foster,2013-03-09 This book studies the complementary features of the thought of David Hume and Edward Gibbon in the complete range of its confrontation with eighteenth century Christianity The ten chapters explore the iconoclasm of these two philosophical historians Hume as the premier philosopher Gibbon as the consummate historian as they labored to naturalize the study of Christianity particularly with attention to its social and political dimensions No other work deals as comprehensively or thoroughly with the attempt of philosophical history's challenge to Christianity Belief in miracles and the afterlife the dimensions of fanaticism and superstition and the nature of religious persecution were the themes that occupied Hume and Gibbon in the making of their critique of Christianity This book makes a valuable contribution to scholarship in a number of fields including the history of ideas religious studies and philosophy It will be of interest to philosophers of religion historians of ideas eighteenth century intellectual historians scholars of the Scottish Enlightenment and Hume and Gibbon scholars

The Cambridge Companion to Hume David Fate Norton, Jacqueline Taylor,2008-12-08 Although best known for his contributions to the theory of knowledge metaphysics and philosophy of religion Hume also influenced developments in the philosophy of mind psychology ethics political and economic theory political and social history and aesthetic theory The fifteen essays in this volume address all aspects of Hume's thought The picture of him that emerges is that of a thinker who though often critical to the point of scepticism was nonetheless able to build on that scepticism a constructive viable and profoundly important view of the world Also included in this volume are Hume's two brief autobiographies and a bibliography suited to those beginning their study of Hume This second edition of one of our most popular Companions includes six new essays and a new introduction and the remaining essays have all been updated or revised **Hume and Machiavelli**

Frederick G. Whelan,2004-01-01 *Hume and Machiavelli* compares the political thought of David Hume usually seen as a classical liberal theorist of the Enlightenment and Niccolò Machiavelli the founder of modern political realism Through an extensive survey of the two authors' approaches to political science domestic and foreign statecraft political ethics and historical interpretation Frederick G. Whelan demonstrates the presence of numerous Machiavellian themes in Hume including both borrowings and similar patterns of analysis and judgment These similarities indicate that Hume's political theory grounded as it is in the real world of historical experience and moral complexity may be characterized as a realist variant of liberalism standing in contrast to better known rationalist and ideal oriented liberal theories The book concludes with a general account of realist liberalism with illustrations from the *Federalist Papers* and several recent political philosophers in addition to Hume **David Hume** Richard Whatmore,2017-05-15 This volume on Hume's politics brings

together essays that have been formative of the scholarly and more general debate about Hume's political thought. Unlike many theorists who express their thought in terms of system, Hume uses the incidental genre of the essay as the vehicle for his writing and his mode of presentation is a reflection, indeed an expression, of his belief in the limited power of reason to give any overall shape to human life. Hume's politics are particularly suited for discussion of a wide range of viewpoints. The possibilities of seeing in Hume both the conservative and the liberal are pursued along with Hume's sophisticated analysis of party politics. His acute and pioneering theorisation of perhaps the most central issue for 18th-century political observers, that of commerce and politics, is brought out in the context of his ideas of the international order. His fundamental theory of justice is discussed in its connection with law, property and government.

Philosophy and Religion in Enlightenment Britain Ruth Savage, 2012-04-26

Philosophy and Religion in Enlightenment Britain explores some of the themes and issues that exercised thinkers concerned with religion and philosophy and their interrelatedness in the period known as the long eighteenth century while illustrating the techniques and style of intellectual history as practised in the early twenty-first century. The volume will encourage further understanding of the influences that were current at the time that some of the most significant works in western philosophy were written and use primary materials to achieve this. The essays presented here have been specially commissioned from both established distinguished collaborators and young up and coming scholars to illustrate the breadth and diversity of philosophy in the late seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. This was a period when ideas were being formed and developed against a background of evolving views in science, politics and religion and in light of their implications for traditional religious belief and thought. The figures examined range from Locke and Hume to lesser-known personalities who provide a different perspective on the intellectual environment of the time such as Samuel Halliday, Martin Clifford and Henry Scougal. In addition, the volume contains new transcriptions of two revealing works by Hume: a letter illustrating his later attitude to political theory and an early essay on ethics and chivalry.

Fifty Major Political Thinkers Ian Adams, R.W. Dyson, 2004-03-01

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Jeremy Bentham Frederick Rosen, 2017-11-30

Jeremy Bentham's 1748-1832 writings in social and political thought were both theoretical and practical. As a theorist, he made important contributions to the modern understanding of the principle of utility, to ideas of sovereignty, liberty and justice, and to the importance of radical reform in a representative democracy. As a reformer, his ideas regarding constitutionalism, revolution, individual liberty and the extent of government have not only

played an important role in eighteenth and nineteenth century debates but also together with his theoretical work remain relevant to similar debates today This volume includes essays from leading Bentham scholars plus an introduction surveying recent scholarship by Frederick Rosen formerly Director of the Bentham Project and Professor Emeritus of the History of Political Thought University College London

The Enlightenment of Sympathy Michael L. Frazer, 2010-08-18 The Enlightenment of Sympathy reclaims the sentimentalist theory of reflective autonomy as a resource for enriching social science normative theory and political practice today The sentimentalist description of the reflective process is more empirically accurate than the competing rationalist description and can guide scientists investigating the processes by which the mind formulates moral and political principles Yet the theory is much more than merely descriptive and can also contribute to the philosophical project of finding principles including principles of justice that wield genuine normative authority Enlightenment sentimentalism demonstrates that emotion is necessarily central to our civic life and shows how our reflective sentiments can counterbalance the unreflective feelings that might otherwise lead our political principles astray

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