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ENLIGHTENMENT ,2020 **Politics and Philosophy in the Thought of Destutt de Tracy** Brian W. Head,2019-11-21 First published in 1987 This study describes and analyses the published writings of the French philosopher Antoine Destutt de Tracy The author focuses on the three decades from the calling of the Etats g n raux to the early years of the Restoration the period of Tracy s entire literary production and the period of his greatest influence and reputation This title will be of great interest to students of history philosophy and politics Revolutionary Ideas Jonathan Israel,2015-09-22 Historians of the French Revolution used to take for granted what was also obvious to its contemporary observers that the Revolution was caused by the radical ideas of the Enlightenment Yet in recent decades scholars have argued that the Revolution was brought about by social forces politics economics or culture almost anything but abstract notions like liberty or equality In *Revolutionary Ideas* one of the world s leading historians of the Enlightenment restores the Revolution s intellectual history to its rightful central role Drawing widely on primary sources Jonathan Israel shows how the Revolution was set in motion by radical eighteenth century doctrines how these ideas divided revolutionary leaders into vehemently opposed ideological blocs and how these clashes drove the turning points of the Revolution *Revolutionary Ideas* demonstrates that the Revolution was really three different revolutions vying for supremacy a conflict between constitutional monarchists such as Lafayette who advocated moderate Enlightenment ideas democratic republicans allied to Tom Paine who fought for Radical Enlightenment

ideas and authoritarian populists such as Robespierre who violently rejected key Enlightenment ideas and should ultimately be seen as Counter Enlightenment figures The book tells how the fierce rivalry between these groups shaped the course of the Revolution from the Declaration of Rights through liberal monarchism and democratic republicanism to the Terror and the Post Thermidor reaction In this compelling account the French Revolution stands once again as a culmination of the emancipatory and democratic ideals of the Enlightenment That it ended in the Terror represented a betrayal of those ideas not their fulfillment book jacket

Jean Tarnant and the Age of Revolutions Frank Whitney, 2015-10-29 Jean Tarnant's life 1751-1833 spanned a period of enormous change in European life Born when men were still subject to judicial torture he lived to see the dawn of the railroad age It was an era of political upheaval the American Revolution the patriot movement of the Dutch Republic the Vonckist uprising in the Austrian Netherlands the French Revolution the Polish rebellion against Imperial Russia the Greek war for independence and the struggle for independence in Spain's South American colonies all occurred during Tarnant's lifetime He was an active participant in four of them The son of a French leather goods merchant Jean Tarnant nevertheless built a public service career in an aristocratic society based on birth and privilege commanding a regiment in the French army before being appointed minister plenipotentiary to the United States His story of public service undertaken for private ends illustrates the value of education and social contacts as well as the importance of luck and circumstances

The Expanding Blaze Jonathan Israel, 2019-11-26 A major intellectual history of the American Revolution and its influence on later revolutions in Europe and the Americas the Expanding Blaze is a sweeping history of how the American Revolution inspired revolutions throughout Europe and the Atlantic world in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries Jonathan Israel one of the world's leading historians of the Enlightenment shows how the radical ideas of American founders such as Paine Jefferson Franklin Madison and Monroe set the pattern for democratic revolutions movements and constitutions in France Britain Ireland the Netherlands Belgium Poland Greece Canada Haiti Brazil and Spanish America The Expanding Blaze reminds us that the American Revolution was an astonishingly radical event and that it didn't end with the transformation and independence of America Rather the revolution continued to reverberate in Europe and the Americas for the next three quarters of a century This comprehensive history of the revolution's international influence traces how American efforts to implement Radical Enlightenment ideas including the destruction of the old regime and the promotion of democratic republicanism self government and liberty helped drive revolutions abroad as foreign leaders explicitly followed the American example and espoused American democratic values The first major new intellectual history of the age of democratic revolution in decades The Expanding Blaze returns the American Revolution to its global context

Ideology and Social Science B. W. Head, 2012-12-06 This book attempts to present a detailed and critical account of the thought of Antoine Louis Claude Destutt de Tracy 1754-1836 Major importance has been placed on the analysis of his published writings Biographical details have been provided only to the extent necessary to elucidate the circumstances of the composition and

publication of his writings in particular the intellectual and political currents in France during the Revolutionary and Napoleonic periods The book has three main themes The first is Tracy s philosophy of ideologie which was concerned to clarify concepts and provide guarantees of reliable knowledge The second is Tracy s attempt to elaborate a science of social organisation la science sociale whose objective was to recommend institutions and policies which could maximise social happiness The third theme is Tracy s development of liberal and utilitarian approaches to the fields of politics economics and education This study began life as a doctoral dissertation at the London School of Economics and Political Science I am grateful for the guidance of my supervisor Professor Ken Minogue and for helpful comments from Professor Maurice Cranston Professor Jack Lively and Dr John Hooper

Platonism at the Origins of Modernity Douglas Hedley, Sarah Hutton, 2007-12-22 commentary but by selection and accretion Those inspired by Plato form as intrinsic a part of Platonism as Plato himself these are the so called Neo Platonists a divisive latter day term which implies discontinuity between Plato and his later followers to the disadvantage of the latter In the process of its long course of development Platonism has gathered a long tradition of interpreters whose contributions have been enriched by other philosophical strands for example Stoicism which is an important element in the philosophy of Plotinus To this it must be added that so much of the impact of Platonism is indirect The Platonism of many thinkers especially in medieval times was more often than not implicit rather than conscious borrowing It derived not from the Platonic corpus most of which was unknown at that time but indirectly through Philo and theologians like Augustine and Origen The combined effect of these factors is that the legacy of Platonism is rich varied and extensive but eludes the scope of focused enquiry A further factor complicating assessments of Platonism in the modern era is polarisation in the historiography itself Historians of modern philosophy at least in the anglophone world readily adopt a model which counterposes ancient and modern Drawing on a division which the early modern philosophers themselves invoked they employ an ancient 7 modern distinction as a principle for organising the history of philosophy

John Dee: Interdisciplinary Studies in English Renaissance Thought Stephen Clucas, 2006-06-18 Intellectual History and the Identity of John Dee In April 1995 at Birkbeck College University of London an interdisciplinary colloquium was held so that scholars from diverse fields and areas of expertise could exchange views on the life and work of John Dee Working in a variety of fields intellectual history history of navigation history of medicine history of science history of mathematics bibliography and manuscript studies we had all been drawn to Dee by particular aspects of his work and participating in the colloquium was to confront other narratives about Dee s career an experience which was both bewildering and instructive Perhaps more than any other intellectual figure of the English Renaissance Dee has been fragmented and dispersed across numerous disciplines and the various attempts to reintegrate his multiplied image by reference to a particular world view or philosophical outlook have failed to bring him into focus This volume records the diversity of scholarly approaches to John Dee which have emerged since the synthetic accounts of I R F Calder Frances Yates and Peter

French If these approaches have not succeeded in resolving the problematic multiplicity of Dee's activities they will at least deepen our understanding of specific and local areas of his intellectual life and render them more historiographically legible

Religion, Reason and Nature in Early Modern Europe R. Crocker, 2013-03-14 From a variety of perspectives the essays presented here explore the profound interdependence of natural philosophy and rational religion in the long seventeenth century that begins with the burning of Bruno in 1600 and ends with the Enlightenment in the early Eighteenth century From the writings of Grotius on natural law and natural religion and the speculative libertine novels of Cyrano de Bergerac to the better known works of Descartes Malebranche Cudworth Leibniz Boyle Spinoza Newton and Locke an increasing emphasis was placed on the rational relationship between religious doctrine natural law and a personal divine providence While evidence for this intrinsic relationship was to be located in different places in the ideas already present in the mind in the observations and experiments of the natural philosophers and even in the history present experience and prophesied future of mankind the result enabled and shaped the broader intellectual and scientific discourses of the Enlightenment

Early Modern Natural Law Theories T. Hochstrasser, P. Schröder, 2013-06-29 The study of natural law theories in the early Enlightenment continues to be one of the most fruitful areas of research in early modern intellectual history In recent years there have been substantial reassessments of Grotius Pufendorf Thomasius 1 and the whole university based tradition associated with the French Enlightenment The appeal of the discourse of natural jurisprudence to groups and individuals operating outside conventional educational and political structures such as the Huguenot diaspora has also been highlighted Moreover the contextual understanding of the work of unambiguously major philosophers such as Hobbes and Kant and its reception has been greatly enhanced by studies that have sought to view them as participants in rather than bystanders alongside the discourse of natural law Thus thinkers previously not considered central to this discourse have been incorporated into it afresh However there is no danger of natural jurisprudence going unchallenged as the meta discourse of political theory in this period for recently new studies of the role of libertine and jansenist thought in shaping the priorities of the early Republic of Letters have challenged its position among the intellectual achievements of the social and political theory of the early Enlightenment This volume therefore offers a timely opportunity to reassess both the coherence of the concept of early Enlightenment and the specific contribution of natural law theories to it

Modernity and the Final Aim of History F. Tomasoni, 2013-03-09 This book is intended for scholars and students in humanities history Jewish studies philosophy Christian theology and for those concerned with the roots of anti-Semitism and with the need for toleration and intercultural pluralism The book combines the development of German philosophy from the Enlightenment to Idealism and from Idealism to the revolutionary turning point of the mid nineteenth century with the Jewish question

Elements, Principles and Corpuscles Antonio Clericuzio, 2013-04-17 In *Elements Principles and Particles* Antonio Clericuzio explores the relationships between chemistry and corpuscular philosophy in the age of the Scientific Revolution Science historians have regarded

chemistry and corpuscular philosophy as two distinct traditions Clericuzio's view is that since the beginning of the 17th century atomism and chemistry were strictly connected This is attested by Daniel Sennert and by many hitherto little known French and English natural philosophers They often combined a corpuscular theory of matter with Paracelsian chemical and medical doctrines Boyle plays a central part in the present book Clericuzio redefines Boyle's chemical views by showing that Boyle did not subordinate chemistry to the principles of mechanical philosophy When Boyle explained chemical phenomena he had recourse to corpuscles endowed with chemical not mechanical properties The combination of chemistry and corpuscular philosophy was adopted by a number of chemists active in the last decades of the 17th century both in England and on the Continent Using a large number of primary sources the author challenges the standard view of the corpuscular theory of matter as identical with the mechanical philosophy He points out that different versions of the corpuscular philosophy flourished in the 17th century Most of them were not based on the mechanical theory i.e. on the view that matter is inert and has only mechanical properties Throughout the 17th century active principles as well as chemical properties are attributed to corpuscles Given its broad coverage the book is a significant contribution to both history of science and history of philosophy

Cartesian Spacetime E. Slowik, 2013-03-14 Although Descartes' natural philosophy marked an advance in the development of modern science many critics over the years such as Newton have rejected his particular relational theory of space and motion Nevertheless it is also true that most historians and philosophers have not sufficiently investigated the viability of the Cartesian theory This book explores consequently the success of the arguments against Descartes' theory of space and motion by determining if it is possible to formulate a version that can eliminate its alleged problems In essence this book comprises the first sustained attempt to construct a consistent Cartesian spacetime theory that is a theory of space and time that consistently incorporates Descartes' various physical and metaphysical concepts Intended for students in the history of philosophy and science this study reveals the sophisticated insights and often quite successful elements in Descartes' unjustly neglected relational theory of space and motion

Millenarianism and Messianism in Early Modern European Culture Volume IV John Christian Laursen, R.H. Popkin, 2013-03-08 Any number of misconceptions about millenarians and messianism in the early modern period will be laid to rest by a reading of this volume It is too often thought that millenarianism was largely an English phenomenon One of the reasons for bringing these studies together is to show as Martin Mulrow puts it that we can understand this European wide movement as a millenarian international in analogy with the later socialist international Another misconception is that millenarianism and messianism were a world apart from mainstream developments in intellectual history but as Mulrow also insists a proper understanding of millenarianism places it in the context of the growth and stabilization of science material progress and political reform A third mistake is to conclude too quickly that millenarianism and messianism have formed a single monolithic bloc in history but we learn in this volume that there were all sorts of millenarians Readers of this volume will be struck by at least two things One is the sheer

numbers of millenarian thinkers to be found throughout Europe in the early modern period especially north of the Mediterranean We will not list them all 1 here but the index to this book contains dozens and dozens of them The second striking point is the amount of work that remains to be done For every millenarian that we explore and explain here several are mentioned about which little is known Exciting the Industry of Mankind George Berkeley's Philosophy of Money C.G. Caffentzis,2013-04-17 Exciting the Industry of Mankind is the first comprehensive book about George Berkeley's revolutionary views on money and banking Berkeley broke the conceptual link between money and metallic substance in *The Querist* a work published between 1735 and 1737 in Dublin consisting entirely of questions Exciting the Industry of Mankind explains what economic and social forces caused Berkeley to write *The Querist* in response to a major economic crisis in Ireland Exciting the Industry of Mankind falsifies the view that Berkeley has nothing to tell us about our present and future social and economic life For the idealism Berkeley found in the money form is now becoming a fact of global economic life when xenomoney and virtual money exchanges begin to dwarf commodity transactions and the future becomes the dominant temporal dimension of economic activity Philosophers historians cultural theorists economists and lovers of Irish history will be interested in this volume **Millenarianism and Messianism in Early Modern European Culture** Matt Goldish,Karl A. Kottman,Richard Henry Popkin,James E. Force,2001-07-31 Over three hundred years ago the paramount modern Catholic exegete Cornelius a Lapide S J wrote that the 25th of March 2000 was the most likely date for the world to end Catholic Millenarianism does not let the day pass without comment Catholic Millenarianism offers an authoritative overview of Catholic apocalyptic thought combined with detailed presentations by specialists on nine major Catholic authors such as Savonarola Luis de Le n and Ant nio Vieira With its companion volumes Catholic Millenarianism illustrates a hold apocalyptic concerns had on intellectual life particularly between 1500 and 1900 rivaling and influencing rationalism and skepticism Catholics do not ordinarily expect a messianic reign by earthly means Catholic Millenarianism shows instead what is common to Catholic authors their preoccupation with the relationship between linguistic prophecies and the events they foretell This makes the perspectives offered as surprisingly diverse as their particular times and the book itself interesting and worth repeated reading *Cartesian Theodicy* Z. Janowski,2012-12-06 Almost all interpreters of Cartesian philosophy have hitherto focused on the epistemological aspect of Descartes thought In his *Cartesian Theodicy* Janowski demonstrates that Descartes epistemological problems are merely rearticulations of theological questions For example Descartes attempt to define the role of God in man's cognitive fallibility is a reiteration of an old argument that points out the incongruity between the existence of God and evil and his pivotal question whence error is shown here to be a rephrasing of the question whence evil The answer Descartes gives in the *Meditations* is actually a reformulation of the answer found in St Augustine's *De Libero Arbitrio* and the *Confessions* The influence of St Augustine on Descartes can also be detected in the doctrine of eternal truths which within the context of the 17th century debates over the question of the nature of divine freedom caused

Descartes to ally himself with the Augustinian Oratorians against the Jesuits Both in his Cartesian Theodicy as well as his Index Augustino Cartesian Textes et Commentaire Janowski shows that the entire Cartesian metaphysics can and should be read within the context of Augustinian thought *The Passionate Society* Lisa Hill, 2006-01-13 Adam Ferguson 1723 1816 was a major figure of the Scottish Enlightenment whose thought was in many respects original and distinctive This book is a study of his ideas and of the intellectual forces that shaped them Though somewhat overlooked in the nineteenth century Ferguson was rescued from obscurity in the first half of the twentieth century by scholars interested in the origins of sociology and early critiques of modernity Ferguson s interest in the mechanics of social life and especially social change led him to many groundbreaking insights In fact he is sometimes identified as the Father of Modern Sociology In addition to exploring whether or not he merits this title this study examines the whole of Ferguson s thought as a system and includes his moral and faculty psychology historiography theology politics and social science Ferguson is distinguished by his deep appreciation of the complexity of the human condition his study of society is based on the belief that it is not only reason but the unseen unplanned sub rational and visceral forces that keep the human universe in motion Ferguson s appreciation of this fact and his ability to make social science of it is his major achievement

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