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CSPR;Religion and Hume's Legacy D. Z. Phillips,Timothy Tessin,2016-07-27 Whether one agrees with him or not there is no avoiding the challenge of Hume for contemporary philosophy of religion The symposia in this stimulating collection reveal why whether the discussions concern Hume on metaphysics and religion true religion religion and ethics religion and superstition or miracles For some Hume s criticisms of religion are so devastating that religion cannot withstand them Others disagree and claim that Hume can be answered on his own terms For others while Hume shows us paths we should not take these open up the way for a consideration of religious possibilities he never considered These are not peripheral matters The responses to them determine the style and spirit in which one pursues philosophy of religion today **The World's Living Religions** Robert Ernest Hume,1924 **Toward a Humean True Religion** Andre C. Willis,2015-06-19 David Hume is traditionally seen as a devastating critic of religion He is widely read as an infidel a critic of the Christian faith and an attacker of popular forms of worship His reputation as irreligious is well forged among his readers and his argument against miracles sits at the heart of the narrative overview of his work that perennially indoctrinates thousands of first year philosophy students In *Toward a Humean True Religion* Andre Willis succeeds in complicating Hume s split approach to religion showing that Hume was not in fact dogmatically against religion in all times and places Hume occupied a watershed moment Willis contends when old ideas of religion were being replaced by the modern idea of religion as a set of epistemically true but speculative claims Thus Willis repositions the relative weight of Hume s antireligious sentiment giving significance to the role of both historical and discursive forces instead of simply relying on Hume s personal animus as its driving force Willis muses about what a Humean true religion might look like and suggests that we think of this as a third way between the classical and modern notions of religion He argues that the cumulative achievements of Hume s mild philosophic theism the aim of his moral rationalism and the conclusion of his project on the passions provide the best content for this true religion The Concealed Influence of Custom Jay L. Garfield,2019-04-01 Jay L Garfield defends two exegetical theses regarding Hume s *Treatise on Human Nature* The first is that Book II is the theoretical foundation of the *Treatise* Second Garfield argues that we cannot understand Hume s project without an appreciation of his own understanding of custom and in particular without an appreciation of the grounding of his thought about custom in the legal theory and debates of his time Custom is the source of Hume s thoughts about normativity not only in ethics and in political theory but also in epistemological linguistics and scientific practice and is the source of his insight that our psychological and social natures are so inextricably linked The centrality of custom and the link between the psychological and the social are closely connected which is why Garfield begins with Book II There are four interpretative perspectives at work in this volume one is a naturalistic skeptical interpretation of Hume s *Treatise* a second is the foregrounding of Book II of the *Treatise* as foundational for Books I and III A third is the consideration of the *Treatise* in relation to Hume s philosophical antecedents

particularly Sextus Bayle Hutcheson Shaftesbury and Mandeville as well as eighteenth century debates about the status of customary law with one eye on its sequellae in the work of Kant the later Wittgenstein and in contemporary cognitive science The fourth is the Buddhist tradition in which many of the ideas Hume develops are anticipated and articulated in somewhat different ways Garfield presents Hume as a naturalist a skeptic and as above all a communitarian In offering this interpretation he provides an understanding of the text as a whole in the context of the literature to which it responded and in the context of the literature it inspired

Religion and Hume's Legacy D. Z. Phillips, 2003 *Routledge Philosophy Guidebook to Hume on Religion* David O'Connor, George Pattison, 2001 David Hume was the most important British philosopher of the eighteenth century Hume on Religion introduces students to his major work on the subject Dialogues Concerning Natural Religion

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Scottish Philosophy in the Eighteenth Century, Volume I Aaron Garrett, James A. Harris, 2015-03-05 A History of Scottish Philosophy is a series of collaborative studies by expert authors each volume being devoted to a specific period Together they provide a comprehensive account of the Scottish philosophical tradition from the centuries that laid the foundation of the remarkable burst of intellectual fertility known as the Scottish Enlightenment through the Victorian age and beyond when it continued to exercise powerful intellectual influence at home and abroad The books aim to be historically informative while at the same time serving to renew philosophical interest in the problems with which the Scottish philosophers grappled and in the solutions they proposed This new history of Scottish philosophy will include two volumes that focus on the Scottish Enlightenment In this volume a team of leading experts explore the ideas intellectual context and influence of Hutcheson Hume Smith Reid and many other thinkers frame old issues in fresh ways and introduce new topics and questions into debates about the philosophy of this remarkable period The contributors explore the distinctively Scottish context of this philosophical flourishing and juxtapose the work of canonical philosophers with contemporaries now very seldom read The outcome is a broadening out and a filling in of the detail of the picture of the philosophical scene of Scotland in the eighteenth century General Editor Gordon Graham Princeton Theological Seminary

A Companion to Hume Elizabeth S. Radcliffe, 2008-04-30 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

D.Z. Phillips' Contemplative Philosophy of Religion Andy F. Sanders, 2016-05-13 This collection presents a critical discussion and exploration of the late D Z Phillips contemplative approach in the philosophy of religion What are the main characteristics of this ground breaking approach which is inspired by thinkers like Kierkegaard and Wittgenstein and meant as a serious

critical alternative to the mainstream way of doing philosophy of religion What is its aim if it is deliberately avoiding apology and defence of faith How does Phillips approach relate to systematic historical and empirical theology and is it really as neutral as he claims it to be Or is he perhaps a certain kind of theologian What are the implications of his contemplative philosophy for central issues of religious life today such as petitionary prayer the hope of eternal life and radical religious diversity The essays of six distinguished scholars from five different nations critically and sympathetically address these questions and are responded to by Phillips in essays of his own written briefly before his sudden death in July 2006 **Fifty Years of Philosophy of Religion: A Select Bibliography (1955-2005)** Andy Sanders, Kristof de Ridder, 2007-06-28 The bibliography lists about 10 000 titles of monographs collections and articles in the field of the philosophy of religion and philosophical theology that appeared between 1955 and 2005 The majority of them are in the English language but publications in German Dutch and French are listed as well Though it is not claimed to be exhaustive the bibliography offers a fairly representative survey of scholarly work on the main topics of interest Publications have been systematically classified according to eleven main categories Introductions Surveys and Historical Issues Part I Religious Language Part II Religious Experience Part III Religious Epistemology Part IV Theism Part V Hermeneutics Part VI Religion and Science Part VII Religion and Aesthetics Part VIII Religion and Morality Part IX Religious Pluralism Part X and Feminist Philosophy of Religion Part XI Part III has been subdivided into Religious Experience and Mystical Experience Part VII into The Concept of God arguments for The Existence of God The Problem of Evil and Atheism and Part VII into General and Historical Issues Theological Issues and implications of Modern Physics Cosmology and Biology The bibliography will particularly be useful to scholars teachers and students in the philosophy of religion philosophical theology and systematic theology as well as to those who are interested professionally or otherwise in the results of academic scholarship in those fields **Hume** Don Garrett, 2014-11-13 Beginning with an overview of Hume s life and work Don Garrett introduces in clear and accessible style the central aspects of Hume s thought These include Hume s lifelong exploration of the human mind his theories of inductive inference and causation skepticism and personal identity moral and political philosophy aesthetics and philosophy of religion The final chapter considers the influence and legacy of Hume s thought today Throughout Garrett draws on and explains many of Hume s central works including his Treatise of Human Nature Enquiries Concerning Human Understanding and Dialogues Concerning Natural Religion Hume is essential reading not only for students of philosophy but anyone in the humanities and social sciences and beyond seeking an introduction to Hume s thought 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

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The Oxford Handbook of Philosophy of Religion William Wainwright, 2004-12-16 The Oxford Handbook of Philosophy of Religion contains newly commissioned chapters by 21 prominent experts who cover the field in a comprehensive but accessible manner Each chapter is expository critical and representative of a distinctive viewpoint

Putting On Virtue Jennifer A. Herdt, 2012-05-09 This work reveals how a distrust of learned and habituated virtue shaped both early modern Christian moral reflection and secular forms of ethical thought The author's broad historical sweep takes in the Aristotelian tradition as taken up by Thomas Aquinas and has chapters on Luther Bunyan the Jansenists Hume and others

Grammars of Faith P. F. Bloemendaal, 2006 D Z Phillips is a leading figure in advocating a Wittgensteinian approach to the philosophical study of religion His writings exert an important influence on contemporary philosophy of religion giving a new direction to the philosophical discussion of religious belief and practice Although his work has prompted much often critical comment a thorough investigation has not been forthcoming Grammars of Faith fills that gap The book pays close attention to Wittgenstein's own remarks on religious belief arranging them against the background of his broader philosophical methodology as well as to the efforts of the early Wittgensteinians at providing a more comprehensive Wittgensteinian philosophy of religion Central to this study are Phillips's understanding of philosophical enquiry as a form of contemplation and his descriptive accounts of religious belief By means of a careful and methodical examination of Phillips's oeuvre the study seeks to present a fair assessment of Phillips's position showing not only its weaknesses but also its strength

The Riddle of Hume's Treatise Paul Russell, 2008-02-05 Although it is widely recognized that David Hume's *A Treatise of Human Nature* 1729/40 belongs among the greatest works of philosophy there is little agreement about the correct way to interpret his fundamental intentions The solution to this riddle depends on challenging another closely related point of orthodoxy namely that before Hume published the *Treatise* he removed almost all material concerned with problems of religion Russell argues contrary to this view that irreligious aims and objectives are fundamental to the *Treatise* and account for its underlying unity and coherence It is Hume's basic anti-Christian aims and objectives that serve to shape and direct both his skeptical and naturalistic commitments When Hume's arguments are viewed from this perspective we can solve not only puzzles arising from his discussion of various specific issues we can also explain the intimate and intricate connections that hold his entire project together This irreligious interpretation provides a comprehensive fresh account of the nature of Hume's fundamental aims and ambitions in the *Treatise* It also presents a radically different picture of the way in which Hume's project was rooted in the debates and controversies of his own time

placing the Treatise in an irreligious or anti Christian philosophical tradition that includes Hobbes Spinoza and freethinking followers Considered in these terms Hume s Treatise constitutes the crowning achievement of the Radical Enlightenment

The Bloomsbury Companion to Hume Alan Bailey, Daniel Jayes O'Brien, 2015-07-30 David Hume 1711 1776 philosopher historian and essayist is widely considered to be Britain s greatest philosopher One of the leading intellectual figures of the Scottish Enlightenment his major works and central ideas especially his radical empiricism and his critique of the pretensions of philosophical rationalism remain hugely influential on contemporary philosophers This comprehensive and accessible guide to Hume s life and work includes 21 specially commissioned essays written by a team of leading experts covering every aspect of Hume s thought The Companion presents details of Hume s life historical and philosophical context providing students with a comprehensive overview of all the key themes and topics apparent in his work including his accounts of causal reasoning scepticism the soul and the self action reason free will miracles natural religion politics human nature women economics and history and an account of his reception and enduring influence This textbook is indispensable to anyone studying in the areas of Hume Studies British and eighteenth century philosophy

Historical Dictionary of Hume's Philosophy Angela Coventry, Kenneth R. Merrill, 2018-12-15 This second edition of Historical Dictionary of Hume s Philosophy contains a chronology an introduction and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has over 100 cross referenced 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

Hume on Art, Emotion, and Superstition Amyas Merivale, 2018-12-07 This book offers the first comprehensive critical study of David Hume s Four Dissertations of 1757 containing the Natural History of Religion the Dissertation on the Passions and the two essays Of Tragedy and Of the Standard of Taste The author defends two important claims The first is that these four works were not published together merely for convenience but that they form a tightly integrated set unified by the subject matter of the passions The second is that the theory of the passions they jointly present is significantly different indeed significantly improved from that of the earlier Treatise Most strikingly it is anti egoist and anti hedonist about motivation where the Treatise had espoused a Lockean hedonism and egoism It is also more cognitivist in its analysis of the passions themselves and demonstrates a greater awareness of the limits of sympathy and of the varieties of human taste This book is an important contribution to the scholarly literature on Hume s work on the passions art and superstitious belief

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