

PHILOSOPHY: HUMAN NATURE

- What kind of being am I?
- Is human nature selfish
- Psychological egoism
 - ◆ View that only act out of self-interest
 - ◆ EX: giving to charity. Because you feel good about yourself, tax break...
 - ◆ Importance: how you answer may affect your views in society, politics, social issues...
- Objection to psychological egoism
 - ◆ Are there really no acts done for the benefit of other people
 - ◆ Can we do both? Get benefits for ourselves while also trying to help others?
 - ◆ EX: giving to charity because you want to help others, while also receiving tax breaks
 - ◆ Unfalsifiable theory? Evidence to prove theory T or F for any
- One question of human nature
 - ◆ Search for self
- Traditional Western View
 - ◆ A self is capable of reasoning
 - Plato's tripartite soul (has three parts to a person: reason, emotions, appetites)- reason is the highest, must override emotions or appetite
 - ◆ Aristotle (381-322 BCE)
 - Humans have purpose: to be rational
 - ◆ Immortal and immortal soul
 - Found in socrates, plato, aristotes
 - Ability to grasp abstract ideals shows an immaterial nature
 - ◆ Judeo-Christian View- soul made in the image of God
 - Self immaterial, lives on after death
 - Reason: purpose tied to divine

On Human Nature An Introduction To Philosophy

Erica Stonestreet

On Human Nature An Introduction To Philosophy:

On Human Nature Thomas F. Wall, 2005 This textbook begins with a discussion of the basics of philosophy the techniques of argument and the question of human nature It then presents competing theories in roughly chronological order Among these are the theories of Buddha Confucius Plato Aristotle Augustine Aquinas Descartes Kant Marx Sartre Freud sociobiology and cognitive science Wall teaches at Emmanuel College Annotation 2004 Book News Inc Portland OR booknews.com

The Human Condition Nina Rosenstand, 2002 Uses examples from fiction and film to show how theories about human nature can be applied By linking abstract theory to real life through story telling and story analysis this text offers a way of helping students understand interpret and evaluate our condition Philosophy of Human Nature Rory Varrato, 2023-08-22

Exploring Personhood Joseph Torchia, OP, 2007-10-23 Exploring Personhood examines the metaphysical underpinnings of theories of human nature personhood and the self The history of western philosophy provides the framework for broaching critical questions pertinent to these three topics The book explores philosophical anthropology on its most foundational level with a focus on the basic constituents of the unified self The coverage of the work is broad in scope moving from the Pre Socratics to Postmodernism critically assessing what transpired during the intervening 2500 year period but with special attentiveness to the contributions of the Aristotelian Thomistic tradition of inquiry While each chapter can stand on its own they collectively reveal a developing story that finds expression in diverse attempts to come to terms with what it means to be human and how we understand ourselves as persons This book is designed to meet the needs of a wide range of readers from beginners to more advanced students

On Human Nature Roger Scruton, 2017-02-14 A brief radical defense of human uniqueness from acclaimed philosopher Roger Scruton In this short book acclaimed writer and philosopher Roger Scruton presents an original and radical defense of human uniqueness Confronting the views of evolutionary psychologists utilitarian moralists and philosophical materialists such as Richard Dawkins and Daniel Dennett Scruton argues that human beings cannot be understood simply as biological objects We are not only human animals we are also persons in essential relation with other persons and bound to them by obligations and rights Our world is a shared world exhibiting freedom value and accountability and to understand it we must address other people face to face and I to I Scruton develops and defends his account of human nature by ranging widely across intellectual history from Plato and Averroes to Darwin and Wittgenstein The book begins with Kant's suggestion that we are distinguished by our ability to say I by our sense of ourselves as the centers of self conscious reflection This fact is manifested in our emotions interests and relations It is the foundation of the moral sense as well as of the aesthetic and religious conceptions through which we shape the human world and endow it with meaning And it lies outside the scope of modern materialist philosophy even though it is a natural and not a supernatural fact Ultimately Scruton offers a new way of understanding how self consciousness affects the question of how we should live The result is a rich view of human nature that challenges some of today's most fashionable ideas about our

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Ideas of Human Nature Roger Trigg,1999-11-11 Ideas of Human Nature second edition presents twelve of the most influential Western thinkers on the topic of human nature Roger Trigg examines the thinkers in their historical context and discusses their relevance to contemporary controversies A Treatise of Human Nature David Hume,1992 Table of Contents Table of Contents PART 1 INTRODUCTORY MATERIAL How to Use this Book List of Abbreviations Editor s Introduction Hume s Early years and Education A Treatise of Human Nature Book 1 Of the Understanding Book 1 part 1 The Elements of the Mental World Book 1 Part 2 The Ideas of Space and Time Book 1 Part 3 Knowledge Probability Belief and Causation Book 1 Part 4 Forms of Scepticism Book 2 Of the passions Book 2 Part 1 The Indirect Passions of Pride and Humility Book 2 Part 2 The Indirect Passions of Love and Hatred Book 2 part 3 The Direct Passions and the Will Book 3 Of Morals Book 3 Part 1 The Source of Moral Distinctions Book 3 Part 2 The Artificial Virtues Book 3 Part 3 Natural Virtues and Natural Abilities The Abstract and the Early Reception of the Treatise Supplementary Reading A Note on the Texts of this Edition PART 2 THE TEXT Advertisement Introduction Book 1 Of the Understanding Part 1 Of ideas their origin composition connexion abstraction etc Sect 1 Of the origin of our ideas Sect 2 Division of the subject Sect 3 Of the ideas of the memory and imagination Sect 4 Of the connexion of association of ideas Sect 5 Of relations Sect 6 Of modes and substances Sect 7 Of abstract ideas Part 2 Of ideas of space and time Sect 1 Of the infinite divisibility of our ideas of space and time Sect 2 Of the infinite divisibility of space and time Sect 3 Of the other qualities of our ideas of space and time Sect 4 Objections answered Sect 5 The same subject continued Sect 6 Of the idea of existence and of external existence Part 3 of knowledge and probability Sect 1 Of knowledge Sect 2 Of probability and of the idea of cause and effect Sect 3 Why a cause is always necessary Sect 4 Of the component parts of our reasonings concerning cause and effect Sect 5 Of the impressions of the senses and memory Section 6 Of the inference from the impression to the idea Sect 7 Of the nature of the idea or belief Sect 8 Of the causes of belief Sect 9 Of the effects of other relations and other habits Sect 10 Of the influence of belief Sect 11 Of the probability of chances Sect 12 Of the probability of causes Sect 13 Of unphilosophical probability Sect 14 Of the idea of necessary connexion Sect 15 Rules by which to judge of causes and effects Sect 16 Of the

reason of animals Part 4 Of the sceptical and other systems of philosophy Sect 1 Of scepticism with regard to reason Sect 2 Of scepticism with regard to the senses Sect 3 Of the ancient philosophy Sect 4 Of the modern philosophy Sect 5 Of the immortality of the soul Sect 6 Of personal identity Sect 7 Conclusion of this book Book 2 Of the Passions Part 1 Of pride and humility Sect 1 Division of the subject Sect 2 Of pride and humility their objects and causes Sect 3 Whence these objects and causes are derived Sect 4 Of the relations of impressions and ideas Sect 5 Of the influence of these relations on pride and humility Sect 6 Limitations of this system Sect 7 Of vice and virtue Sect 8 Of beauty and deformity Sect 9 Of external advantages and disadvantages Sect 10 Of property and riches Sect 11 Of the love of fame Sect 12 Of the pride and humility of animals Part 2 Of love and hatred Sect 1 Of the objects and causes of love and hatred Sect 2 Experiments to confirm this system Sect 3 Difficulties solved Sect 4 Of the love of relations Sect 5 Of our esteem for the rich and powerful Sect 6 Of benevolence and anger Sect 7 Of compassion Sect 8 Of malice and envy Sect 9 Of the mixture of benevolence and anger with compassion and malice Sect 10 Of respect and contempt Sect 11 Of the amorous passion or love betwixt the sexes Sect 12 Of the love and hatred of animals Part 3 Of the will and direct passions Sect 1 Of liberty and necessity Sect 2 The same subject continued Sect 3 Of the influencing motives of the will Sect 4 Of the causes of the violent passions Sect 5 Of the effects of custom Sect Of the influence of the imagination on passions Sect 7 Of contiguity and distance in space and time Sect 8 The same subject continued Sect 9 Of the direct passions Sect 10 Of curiosity or the love of truth Book 3 Of Morals Advertisement Part 1 Of virtue and vice in general Sect 1 Moral distinctions not derived from reason Sect 2 Moral distinctions derived from a moral sense Part 2 Of justice and injustice Sect 1 Justice whether a natural or artificial virtue Sect 2 Of the origin of justice and property Sect 3 Of the rules which determine property Sect 4 Of the transference of property by consent Sect 5 Of the obligation of promises Sect 6 Some farther reflections concerning justice and injustice Sect 7 Of the origin of government Sect 8 Of the source of allegiance Sect 9 Of the measures of allegiance Sect 10 Of the objects of allegiance Sect 11 Of the laws of nations Sect 12 Of chastity and modesty Part 3 Of the other virtues and vices Sect 1 Of the origin of the natural virtues and vices Sect 2 Of greatness of mind Sect 3 Of goodness and benevolence Sect 4 Of natural abilities Sect 5 Some farther reflections concerning the natural virtues Sect 6 Conclusion of this book Appendix An Abstract of A Treatise of Human Nature PART 3 SUPPLEMENTARY MATERIAL Editors Annotations Annotations to the Treatise Annotations to the Abstract Glossary References Index

Identifying the Human Erica Stonestreet,2020-04-17 **A Treatise of Human Nature** David Hume,2023-06-16 In his autobiography David Hume famously noted that A Treatise of Human Nature fell dead born from the press Yet it is now widely regarded as one of the greatest philosophical works written in the English language Within Hume offers an empirically informed account of human nature addressing a range of topics such as space time causality the external world personal identity passions freedom necessity virtue and vice This edition includes not only the full text of the Treatise but also Hume's summarizing Abstract as well as selections drawn from critical book reviews which

showcase the work's reception in Hume's own time. Angela Coventry's expert introduction and annotations serve to contextualize the book's themes and arguments for modern readers. ***Human Knowledge and Human Nature*** Peter Carruthers, 1992. Contemporary debates in epistemology devote much attention to the nature of knowledge but neglect the question of its sources. The distinctive focus of *Human Knowledge and Human Nature* is on the latter especially on the question of innateness. Peter Carruthers's aim is to transform and reinvigorate contemporary empiricism while also providing an introduction to a range of issues in the theory of knowledge. He gives a lively presentation and assessment of the claims of classical empiricism particularly its denial of substantive a priori knowledge and also of innate knowledge. He argues that we would be right to reject the substantive a priori but not innateness and then presents a novel account of the main motivation behind empiricism which leaves contemporary empiricists free to accept innate knowledge and concepts. He closes with a discussion of scepticism arguing that acceptance of innate concepts may lead to a decisive resolution of the problem in favour of realism. The book will be of equal interest to students of the history of modern philosophy and the theory of knowledge and their teachers. It provides a new way of looking at classical empiricism and should lead to a renewal of interest in the innateness issue in epistemology.

Human Nature After Darwin Janet Radcliffe Richards, 2005-07-05. A clear introduction to the implications of the Darwinian revolution for our understanding of human nature. Fosters skills in thinking about human nature and critical discussion of Darwin's arguments and those of his key commentators. ***Twelve Great Philosophers*** Wayne P. Pomerleau, 1997. A collection on the historical introduction to human nature. ***A Treatise on Human Nature*** Being an Attempt to Introduce the Experimental Method of Reasoning Into Moral Subjects and Dialogues Concerning Natural Religion David Hume, 1874. ***Introduction to Philosophy*** George Trumbull Ladd, 1890. ***Introduction to Philosophy*** 2004 Ed. - Ramos, ***Contemporary Theories of Human Nature*** Xavier O. Monasterio, 1987. ***A Treatise on Human Nature***, 1874. ***Introducing Philosophy*** Neil Tennant, 2015-02-11. Written for any readers interested in better harnessing philosophy's real value this book covers a broad range of fundamental philosophical problems and certain intellectual techniques for addressing those problems. In *Introducing Philosophy* God Mind World and Logic Neil Tennant helps any student in pursuit of a big picture to think independently question received dogma and analyse problems incisively. It also connects philosophy to other areas of study at the university enabling all students to employ the concepts and techniques of this millennia old discipline throughout their college careers and beyond.

KEY FEATURES AND BENEFITS
Investigates the philosophy of various subjects psychology language biology math helping students contextualize philosophy and view it as an interdisciplinary pursuit also helps students with majors outside of philosophy to see the relationship between philosophy and their own focused academic pursuits. Author comes from a distinguished background in Logic and Philosophy of Language which gives the book a level of rigor balance and analytic focus sometimes missing from primers to philosophy. Introduces students to various important philosophical distinctions e.g. fact vs value descriptive vs prescriptive.

norms vs laws of nature analytic vs synthetic inductive vs deductive a priori vs a posteriori providing skills that are important for undergraduates to develop in order to inform their study at higher levels They are essential for further work in philosophy but they are also very beneficial for students pursuing most other disciplines Is much more methodologically comprehensive than competing introductions giving the student the ability to address a wide range of philosophical problems and not just the ones reviewed in the book Offers a companion website with links to apt primary sources organized chapter by chapter making unnecessary a separate Reader Anthology of primary sources thus providing students with all reading material necessary for the course Provides five to ten discussion questions for each chapter helping instructors and students better interact with the ideas and concepts in the text *Introduction to Philosophy* Donald Scherer,1979

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