

David Hume Famous Quotes

Colin Jarman

The Columbia Dictionary of Quotations Robert Andrews, 1993 Over 11,000 of these 18,000 quotations have never before appeared in a quotation book. Chosen not for their familiarity but for their quality and their relevance in the 1990s, these provocative quotations cover subjects from adolescence and adoption to yuppies and zoos.

The Spirit of David Hume John Michael Wine, 2017-11-22 Beauty is no quality in things themselves: It exists merely in the mind which contemplates it; and each mind perceives a different beauty. Born in the early 18th century, David Hume was an astounding polymath. This empiricist Scottish philosopher wrote books about topics from human nature to English history. His book on the latter subject ran to more than a million words. Reading and sauntering and lounging and dosing, which I call thinking, is my supreme Happiness. His great joy was in learning and thinking. And we are his debtors. His life ended in 1776 just as the nation, whose founders he had influenced, was beginning its existence. Generally speaking, the errors in religion are dangerous; those in philosophy only ridiculous. Savor these intriguing quotes of David Hume.

The Great Protector of Wits Laura Nicolì, 2022-06-20 The Great Protector of Wits provides a new assessment of baron d'Holbach (1723-1789) and his circle. A challenging figure of the European Enlightenment, Paul-Henri Thiry d'Holbach was not only a radically materialistic philosopher, a champion of anticlericalism, the author of the *Système de la nature* – known as 'the Bible of atheists' –, an idéologue, a popularizer of the natural sciences and a prolific contributor to the *Encyclopédie*, but he also played a crucial role as an organizer of intellectual networks and was a master of disseminating clandestine literature and a consummate strategist in authorial fictions. In this collective volume, for the first time, all these different threads of d'Holbach's 'philosophy in action' are considered and analyzed in their interconnection. Contributors to this volume: Jacopo Agnesina, Nicholas Cronk, Mélanie Éphrème, Enrico Galvagni, Jonathan Israel, Alan Charles Kors, Mladen Kozul, Brunello Lotti, Emilio Mazza, Gianluca Mori, Iryna Mykhailova, Gianni Paganini, Paolo Quintili, Alain Sandrier, Ruggero Sciuto, Maria Susana Seguin, and Gerhardt Stenger.

Overcoming Christian Pluralism Book 1 Breaking the Deception of Religious Pluralism Gary Jennings, 2015-10-28 Western philosophy colors everything about us and once we understand it, we can see the way it has spread into our lives with the Lord Jesus. I pray we see why the Church seems so irrelevant for the western world today. Of all the deceptions we could identify, this is a shot to the heart-religious pluralism unconsciously rules most of our thinking

about God and rules out the lordship of Christ. I have written for those already familiar with the Bible. There are some passing references to biblical characters, passages, and truths that may be lost on those who are new. It is a mature call to prayer, personal examination, and closer fellowship with God's Spirit through Christ.

How to Be a Good Atheist Nick Harding, 2008-04-28 For millennia priests and holy men have told countless conflicting tales about humanity's genesis and fate, while also saying anyone devoid of faith is evil, immoral, and responsible for societal ills. For those tired of these contradictions, fed up with hearing about divine mysteries when there aren't any, and offended by being told they're going to hell, atheism is a popular and logical answer. This book contains all you need to know about what to pack for your journey on the enlightening road to atheism, including explanations of the five types of atheism and the difference between an atheist and an agnostic—a term invented by T. H. Huxley, famous for his defense of Darwin—as well as how a deist differs from a theist. Learn why Christians were originally called atheists; read about Lucretius and his fellow materialists; and revel alongside atheists who happily have nothing to defend.

Becoming Collingwood Spencer Kiefer Wertz, 2024-09-20 How did Collingwood become Collingwood? It is by thinking through the nature of persons, art, play, history, archaeology, anthropology, ideas, perceptions, consciousness, logic of question and answer, realism, race, and understanding David Hume. Collingwood had skirmishes with Margaret Hattersley Bulley (on art), Jean-Anthème Brillat-Savarin (on taste; on food), George Herbert Mead (on history), and others along the way. These became chapters in this book, and you can follow along on this journey.

Common Sense as a Paradigm of Thought Tim Delaney, 2018-12-07 The notion of common sense and abiding by its implications is something that, seemingly, everyone agrees is a good way of making behavioral decisions and conducting one's daily activities. This holds true whether one is a liberal, moderate, or conservative; young or old; and regardless of one's race and ethnicity, gender, or sexual orientation. If utilizing common sense is such a good idea, why then, do so many people seem to violate it? This is just one of many significant questions surrounding the idea of common sense explored and discussed in this book. This volume presents common sense as a 'paradigm of thought' and as such, compares it to other major categories of thought — tradition, faith, enlightened and rational. Combining a balance of practical, everyday approaches (through the use of popular culture references and featured boxes) and academic analysis of core and conceptual methodological issues, Delaney demonstrates: The limitations of common sense and its place in everyday social interactions How we learn about common sense Why common sense is so important Common Sense as a Paradigm of Thought introduces readers to a rich variety of sociological authors and will appeal to students and researchers interested in fields such as: sociology, philosophy, social psychology, cultural studies, communications and health studies.

An Enquiry Concerning Human Understanding David Hume, 2008-12-01 A man in a fit of anger, is actuated in a very different manner from one who only thinks of that emotion. If you tell me, that any person is in love, I easily understand your

meaning, and form a just conception of his situation; but never can mistake that conception for the real disorders and agitations of the passion. When we reflect on our past sentiments and affections, our thought is a faithful mirror, and copies its objects truly; but the colours which it employs are faint and dull, in comparison of those in which our original perceptions were clothed. It requires no nice discernment or metaphysical head to mark the distinction between them. -from *Of the Origin of Ideas* David Hume may well be the most significant philosopher ever to write in the English language: his arguments dramatically influenced both scientific and religious thinking, and much of what he wrote-particular concerning free will, political theory, and religion-still sounds startlingly modern. This 1748 treatise is the great thinker's thinking on thinking. What can we know, and how can we be sure we really know it? Is there ever any truth outside of what we experience inside our own heads? Does experience lead to knowledge, or does experience in fact foil and fool our understanding of the world? Deeply empiricist and skeptical, Hume's ideas continue to be reflected in everything from modern psychology to modern science fiction. His work remains essential reading for modern armchair philosophers. Scottish philosopher, historian, and essayist DAVID HUME (1711-1776) also wrote *A Treatise of Human Nature* (1739-1740) and *An Inquiry Concerning the Principles of Morals* (1751).

Letters of David Hume to William Strahan David Hume, 1888

A New Modern Philosophy Eugene Marshall, Susanne Sreedhar, 2019-03-07 The seventeenth and eighteenth centuries are arguably the most important period in philosophy's history, given that they set a new and broad foundation for subsequent philosophical thought. Over the last decade, however, discontent among instructors has grown with coursebooks' unwavering focus on the era's seven most well-known philosophers—all of them white and male—and on their exclusively metaphysical and epistemological concerns. While few dispute the centrality of these figures and the questions they raised, the modern era also included essential contributions from women—like Margaret Cavendish, Elisabeth of Bohemia, Mary Wollstonecraft, and Émilie Du Châtelet—as well as important non-white thinkers, such as Anton Wilhelm Amo, Julien Raimond, and Ottobah Cugoana. At the same time, there has been increasing recognition that moral and political philosophy, philosophy of the natural world, and philosophy of race—also vibrant areas of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries—need to be better integrated with the standard coverage of metaphysics and epistemology. *A New Modern Philosophy: The Inclusive Anthology of Primary Sources* addresses—in one volume—these valid criticisms. Weaving together multiple voices and all of the era's vibrant areas of debate, this volume sets a new agenda for studying modern philosophy. It includes a wide range of readings from 34 thinkers, integrating essential works from all of the canonical writers along with the previously neglected philosophers. Arranged chronologically, editors Eugene Marshall and Susanne Sreedhar provide an introduction for each author that sets the thinker in his or her time period as well as in the longer debates to which the thinker contributed. Study questions and suggestions for further reading conclude each chapter. At the end of the volume, in

addition to a comprehensive subject index, the book includes 13 Syllabus Modules, which will help instructors use the book to easily set up different topically structured courses, such as The Citizen and the State, Mind and Matter, Education, Theories of Perception, or Metaphysics of Causation. And an eresource offers a wide range of supplemental online resources, including essay assignments, exams, quizzes, student handouts, reading questions, and scholarly articles on teaching the history of philosophy.

The Guinness Dictionary of Poisonous Quotes Colin Jarman,1991

A Commentary to Kant's Critique of Pure Reason Norman Kemp Smith,1918

Phillis Wheatley and Thomas Jefferson, Then and Now Arthur Scherr,2023-10-16 This panoramic study combines a survey of the life of child prodigy and renowned African American poet Phillis Wheatley, her work and experiences, and uniquely, a careful rendering and reassessment of the opinions of her contemporaries and the ideas and motivations of present-day scholars regarding her verse and historical significance. Arthur Scherr, an expert on the transatlantic Enlightenment and such major figures of American political culture as Thomas Jefferson, John Adams, and James Monroe, adds a vital new perspective to our understanding of Phillis Wheatley. Also investigated is the relationship between Wheatley and the statesman whom scholars generally depict as Wheatley's greatest adversary: Jefferson, author of the Declaration of Independence and tarnished American icon. The book analyzes the meaning and significance of Jefferson's three-sentence critique of Wheatley's poetry in Notes on the State of Virginia (1787), published in London three years after her death.

David Hume Laurence L. Bongie,2000 Though usually Edmund Burke is identified as the first to articulate the principles of a modern conservative political tradition, arguably he was preceded by a Scotsman who is better known for espousing a brilliant concept of skepticism. As Laurence Bongie notes, David Hume was undoubtedly the eighteenth-century British writer whose works were most widely known and acclaimed on the Continent during the later Enlightenment period. Hume's impact [in France] was of undeniable importance, greater even for a time than the related influence of Burke, although it represents a contribution to French counter-revolutionary thought which, unlike that of Burke, has been almost totally ignored by historians to this day. The bulk of Bongie's work consists of the writings of French readers of Hume who were confronted, first, by the ideology of human perfection and, finally, by the actual terrors of the French Revolution. Offered in French in the original edition of David Hume published by Oxford University Press in 1965, these vitally important writings have been translated by the author into English for the Liberty Fund second edition. In his foreword, Donald Livingston observes that If conservatism is taken to be an intellectual critique of the first attempt at modern total revolution, then the first such event was not the French but the Puritan revolution, and the first systematic critique of this sort of act was given by Hume. Laurence L. Bongie is Professor Emeritus of French at the University of British Columbia. Donald Livingston is Professor of Philosophy at Emory University.

Journal of the History of Philosophy ,1993

Beyond Human Nature Louis C. Midgley,1968

In Quest of Freedom Philip Clayton,2009 Clayton defends the idea of human freedom as an emergent property against various forms of reductionism, especially as evidenced in the writings of some philosophers. Working through an enormous amount of scholarly literature, much of it in the area of evolutionary biology, he tries to show how human freedom, even the freedom implicit in religious transcendence, can be thought to emerge from more primitive levels. His lectures and this book are outstanding examples of the constructive dialogue among natural science, philosophy and religion of the sort that the Frankfurt Lectures have sought to promote. --Book Jacket.

The Gospel of Life and the Vision of Health Care Russell Edward Smith,1996 In 1996 the Pope John Center (now the National Catholic Bioethics Center) offered a workshop for bishops to examine Pope John Paul II's landmark encyclical *Evangelium vitae* (The Gospel of Life). This collection of essays represents the proceedings of that workshop for scholars and students.

Charles E. Merrill Monograph Series in the Humanities and Social Sciences ,1967

David Hume: A Treatise of Human Nature David Hume,2007-04-19 David and Mary Norton present the definitive scholarly edition of Hume's *Treatise*, one of the greatest philosophical works ever written. This second volume contains their historical account of how the *Treatise* was written and published; an explanation of how they have established the text; an extensive set of annotations which illuminate Hume's texts; and a comprehensive bibliography and index.

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