

DAVID HUME  
AND  
THE EIGHTEENTH CENTURY  
BRITISH THOUGHT

An annotated catalogue

THE CENTENNIAL PUBLICATION  
OF  
CHUO UNIVERSITY

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TOKYO

DAVID HUME  
AND  
THE EIGHTEENTH CENTURY BRITISH THOUGHT



DAVID HUME ESQ.  
HISTORY AND PHILOSOPHY.

DAVID HUME  
AND  
THE EIGHTEENTH CENTURY  
BRITISH THOUGHT

An annotated catalogue

デイヴィド・ヒュームと18世紀英国思想

解題目録

THE CENTENNIAL PUBLICATION  
of  
CHUO UNIVERSITY

中央大学創立100周年記念出版

CHUO UNIVERSITY LIBRARY  
TOKYO

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## 創立 100 周年を祝して

中央大学は、1885年（明治18年）に東京神田に英吉利法律学校として創立され、1世紀にわたって、幾多の困難を諸先達の努力によって一つ一つ克服しながら、法・経済・商・理工・文の5学部と大学院を擁する総合大学に発展してまいりました。

しかるに今日、世界はこれまでの1世紀以上に大きく転換し変貌しようとしており、地球規模で、人類の新しい生き方、新しい文明のあり方への模索がおこなわれています。そして、この模索と転換の時代を生きぬき新しい社会と文化をつくるために、豊かな人間性と創造力をもった人材を多数育成する必要があります。高等教育機関の整備充実を図ることが、いまや、我が国の生存を維持し国際社会に貢献するうえでもっとも必要な条件になっているのであります。

本学はかかる時代の要請に応えるべく、創立100周年を迎えるに先立って、近代的設備をそなえた大規模な研究・教育施設を多摩の地に建設し、さらに、第2世紀におけるいっそうの充実発展を図るため、将来構想と長期振興事業計画の策定をすすめています。

教育と研究とを一体のものとして推進すべき機関である大学の使命を達成するために、図書館の整備充実が重要であることは、いまさら申すまでもありません。大学の心臓ともいわれる図書館の充実に、本学はこれまでも多くの力を注いできましたが、第2世紀における発展のためには、なおいっそうの努力を傾けることが必要でありましょう。

このたび本学は、創立100周年記念事業の一環として、近代イギリスの生んだ最大の思想家の一人であるデイヴィッド・ヒュームの著作と未公表書簡、

およびこれと関連する18世紀イギリス思想文献のコレクションを、所蔵図書  
のなかに加えました。このコレクションはヒュームの学問的遺産のすべてを  
集めたものとして、国際的にも第一級のものとして評価されています。本学が英  
吉利法律学校として、創立されたことと思ひ合わせ、これを収蔵しえたこと  
はまことによろこびにたえません。

本学図書館では、このコレクションに収められたすべての著作をマイクロ  
フィルムにとり、そのほとんどの著作について写真複製本をつくって、内外  
の研究者の利用の便をはかるよう配慮しました。またこれとあわせて、教員  
の尽力により、これまでの調査研究の結果をふまえて、解題目録を発行する  
ことにいたしました。これは、学術の中心であるとともに開かれた大学であ  
ろうとする本学の基本姿勢を示す一例であります。長期にわたるこの作業に  
払われた教員と図書館職員の努力に敬意を表するとともに、これらの貴重な  
人類の知的遺産が大いに活用され、学問研究と人類文化の発展に役立てられ  
ることを切に願うものであります。

昭和60年11月13日

中央大学

理事 長 渋谷 健 一  
総長職務代行

## 第2世紀へ向けて

中央大学は、明治18年、増島六一郎先生ら18人の少壮法学者の協力によって創立されました。創立者たちは、人間性を尊び歴史的経験の堆積のうちに条理を見いだそうとするイギリス風思想と学問を普及することこそが、近代日本の発展に不可欠であると考え、固陋と軽信を斥けて自主自立の精神を確立する必要を訴えたのであります。その後100年、5つの学部と大学院のほか各種研究所を擁する一大総合大学にまで成長した今日も、創立者たちの意志は本学のなかに脈々と生き続けております。

本学には、多摩移転によって第2世紀における一層の発展のための施設面での準備を基本的に完了させたあと、図書館の整備充実に一段と力を入れ、歴史的価値をもつ文献や基礎資料の収集に努めてきましたが、このたびは100周年記念事業のなかで、英吉利法律学校として創立された本学の第2世紀への門出を飾るにふさわしく、デイヴィッド・ヒュームと18世紀イギリス思想文献コレクションを図書館に備えることができました。

ヒュームは、イギリス経験論の発展の頂点に立ち、近代の啓蒙主義を完成させるとともに、その後の発展のための地平をひらいた思想家だといわれています。彼は、法、政治、経済、文学、宗教、歴史の広範な領域に探求の目を向け、学問、思想を含めた人間のあらゆる営みについて、それが生じた所以のものを経験の世界そのもののうちに求め、そこに人間の尊厳を見いだそうとしたのであります。今日の人文・社会諸科学はヒュームを転回点とするイギリス道徳哲学の動きのなかから生まれたものであり、彼の影響は自然科学にも及んでいます。

近年、現代世界の危機を反映した人文・社会諸科学の混迷状態を克服する



ために、ヒュームの思想に対する再評価の気運が起り、ヒュームへの関心は世界的に時とともに高まりつつあると聞き及んでおります。

ヒュームはその諸著作をたえず改訂しつづけて、死の間際まで筆をおかなかつたと伝えられています。本学に収められたコレクションは、それらの著作の諸版を、最近まで世に知られていなかったものを含めて、すべて集めたものであり、世界に類のないものと評価されています。そのほかの18世紀思想文献も今後の重要な研究課題となるべきものが精選されているとのことであります。

ここに刊行の運びとなった解題目録は、ヒュームの著作の各版を校合して、書誌学的に判定しうるかぎり各版の異同を示したものであり、国際的にも画期的なものといえましょう。今後ヒュームの諸著作についての本格的なテキスト・クリティークをおこなうための不可欠の資料となるにちがいありません。また、ヒューム以外の思想家の諸著作についても、著作の形態のほか、今日までの研究水準で明らかにしうるかぎり、内容や出版状況についての調査結果が記載されています。これらは近代イギリス思想の動向とそれがヨーロッパ世界における学問の諸分野に与えた影響を知るうえで重要な意義をもつものと思われまふ。

本学ではなお、関連する重要文献を追加購入しており、それらについても整理が終わり次第、目録を作成し公表することになっています。

この解題目録作成のために努力された教員とこれを支えた図書館職員に敬意を表するとともに、これらの文献が十分に活用されて、中央大学およびわが国の学界が学術の国際交流の実をあげることを期待してやみません。

昭和60年11月13日

中央大学

学長 川添利幸

## 解題目録の発刊にあたって

中央大学が英吉利法律学校として設立されたとき、創立者たちは三つの目的を掲げました。明治18年（1885年）7月30日に発表された創立趣意書には「英米法律ノ全科ヲ教授シ其書籍ヲ著述シ其法律書庫ヲ設立スルノ目的ヲ以テ本校ヲ設置ス」と述べられております。明治10年代という時期に英米法とその基礎にある思想の普及を目ざした創立者たちの精神は、今日ますます高く評価されておりますが、それと関連して注目されなければならないのは、創立者たちが教育・研究活動の発展に不可欠のものとして図書館を重視し、図書館の設立を学校創設の目的の一つとして高く掲げたことであります。大学図書館は大学における教育・研究活動の中核をなすものであり、その態様の如何は大学の実質を示す指標となります。創立者たちは早くからこの点についての深い認識をもっていました。この図書館重視の姿勢は、学校創設後2年にも満たぬ明治20年（1887年）に、わが国における法律文庫の先駆として高橋記念文庫を設けたこと、大正元年（1912年）にドイツの刑事法学者ビルクマイヤー博士の龐大な蔵書を譲り受け、既設の奥田文庫に収蔵したことなどによく示されております。本学の誇るべきこれらの文庫は、まことに残念なことに、明治期と大正期の2度の火災によって他の数万冊の蔵書と共にことごとく失われてしまいました。関東大震災後は、幾多の諸先達の支持と寄贈を受けつつ、図書館は総合大学への本学の発展と歩みをともにして、大をなしてきたのであります。

いま、中央大学図書館は多摩校地の最も立地条件の良い中心の位置に、その偉容を示しております。全学あげての努力によって、その内容は年ごとに充実しつつあり、年々数万点の教育・研究用の図書資料を購入するなかで、

去る昭和57年（1982年）に刊行された『近世ドイツ法イタリア法関係コレクション目録』にもその一端が示されておりますように、貴重なコレクションや高額な文献資料の収集も行われるようになりました。

この時期に、本学創立100周年記念事業の一環として、近代英国の代表的思想家デイヴィッド・ヒュームの著作をはじめとする18世紀英国思想文献の世界に誇るべきコレクションを購入しえたことは、まことに慶びに堪えません。

ヒュームは、これまで一般には歴史家として知られており、その『英国史』（6巻）は今世紀初頭にいたるまで、英国史の最も標準的な叙述として、英米に広く普及しておりました。ヒュームがこの著作を執筆したのは、彼が現在のスコットランド国立図書館の前身であるエディンバラの法曹図書館に在職していた時期のことです。彼は法曹図書館の蔵書を自在に利用して、この大著を完成させたのであります。現在、スコットランド国立図書館は、大英博物館、オックスフォード、ケンブリッジ両大学図書館とともに献本図書館として、英国の4大図書館の一つに数えられています。ヒュームがそこに在職したのは、そうした発展への基礎が固められようとしている時期のことでありました。ヒュームは図書館長として蔵書の整備に意を注ぎ、とくに当時啓蒙思想の最盛期にあったフランスの図書の収集に大きな貢献をしたと伝えられています。ヒュームのこうした事蹟は大学の教職員、学生、とくに図書館関係者にとって、大きな刺激を与えずにはおきません。その意味においても本学図書館にヒュームの全著作と、彼が生涯にわたって改訂しつづけたそれらの著作の各版とが備えられたことの意義は大きいものと申せましょう。

このコレクションの購入後、中央大学ではその目録作成委員会を設け、その内容の重要性に鑑みて目録に解題を付することにしました。目録作成の計画に参加した委員は、法学部小管奎申教授、経済学部池田貞夫・音無通宏両助教授、商学部佐々木純枝助教授の4名でしたが、職務上の事情その他の事

があり、その作業に当たったのは、池田貞夫（第1部および第2部担当、第3部共同担当）・音無通宏（第3部共同担当）両助教授であり、佐々木純枝助教授が当初その一部に参加し、整理と校正の過程で経済学部片桐稔晴専任講師の一部を協力して頂きました。校正の段階では大学院生諸氏の協力も得ました。3年余にわたる作業の過程で、鈴木恵子氏がタイプ印書のみならず、テキストの校合と原稿の整理と校正のすべてにわたって、アルバイトには過重と思われる仕事に献身して下さいました。池田先生をはじめとして、これらの関係諸先生各位に対して深甚なる感謝の意を表したいと思います。

この目録が多くの研究者に活用されることを心から期待して止みません。

昭和61年1月17日

中央大学

図書館長 中 田 易 直

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## INTRODUCTION

In the autumn of 1982 Chuo University purchased a collection of books and letters, drawn from the private library of Doctor John Valdimir Price. The collection falls into three parts. The first consists chiefly of works of David Hume. As Doctor Price's attention on Hume ranges from the whole of Hume's works to the different texts of individual works, this part not only contains virtually all Hume's writings, but it also exhibits with some considerable significance variations of particular editions as well as changes made from one edition to another. It is perhaps the richest collection in the world, of the editions of Hume's works that appeared in his lifetime. The second part contains fifteen autograph letters of David Hume. Fourteen of these letters were, though the contents have been published from the nineteenth century transcripts, until recently thought to have been lost. Thirteen letters addressed to his brother, John Home of Ninewells, between 23 April 1776 and 20 August 1776 — five days before the death of the philosopher —, touch upon a number of points in connection with his life and his health. While the published transcripts of the letters are reasonably accurate, there are a number of differences between them and the originals. The third part contains 235 books mainly of the 18th century British writers. This part is not large, but it forms a core of books whose importance in the development of British philosophy, and continental philosophy as well, is paramount. The collection will be an invaluable tool for scholars who wish to examine such subjects as the conflict between theories of natural and revealed religion, the 18th century culmination of the skeptical concern with history, the development of philosophical ideas, and the rise of the science of man.

Significant additions to the collection has been made thereafter. These include the first editions of Hume's *Dialogues* and *Sister Peg*, four autograph letters, the 18th century translations of his works, and a number of books

by Scottish authors of the 18th century. The catalogue of these books and letters is in preparation by the present compilers.

The purpose of this catalogue is to make possible a detailed statement of what is in the collection acquired in 1982.

- I. 1. The title-page of each copy of the books published by Hume in his lifetime, and of the books posthumously appeared, is transcribed exactly and in full. The upright strokes represent line-ends. The ornament is mentioned in square brackets: [orn.]. The printer's line, or 'rule' or 'double rule,' printed across the page, is mentioned similarly.
2. The format is stated in abbreviated forms:  
Quarto=4°  
Octavo=8°  
Duodecimo=12°
3. The analysis of the contents shows the pages occupied by every part of the book, preliminaries and blank leaves and pages included.

References to leaves and pages are made by the signatures. Such a sequence as A-K<sup>8</sup> L-Z<sup>4</sup> 2A<sup>2</sup> state thus:

Quires A-K in eight, L-Z in fours, 2A, or AA, two leaves.

A totally unsigned quire is provided with a square-bracketed signature, e.g. [A<sup>4</sup>] B-F<sup>8</sup>. A preliminary quire is signed  $\pi$ . Recto and verso are differentiated as 'r' and 'v'. Thus the recto of the third leaf in quire C is referred to as C3<sup>r</sup>. ( $\pm$ E2) indicate that E2 is a corrected leaf, or 'cancel' or 'cancellans'.

4. The other books in Part I are described on the same principles as in the description of the books contained in Part III.
- II. The description of each books in Part III is executed as follows:
    1. The title is transcribed exactly as to wording, order, spelling, and punctuation, but not as to capitalization.
    2. The professional title of the author, the long motto, and the place in a city are omitted. The excisions are indicated with '...'
    3. The edition statement and the date of publication are given in arabic numerals. As for the abbreviations, ed. is for edition; p. is for page(s); front. for frontispiece; port. for portrait.
    4. The annotations are not evaluative, but descriptive and indicative of the content of the material they describe. In the abridged table of

contents, roman numerals indicate mostly Book or Part, and arabic numerals Chapter or Section. A number of items have not been annotated, when the title of the entry is indicative enough of its content.

5. The imprint information consists of the date of the edition, preceded by the number of the edition, if this is known, and separated from the date by hyphen. The date is followed by the place of imprint. The lack of a place of imprint means that the place is London. If there should be more than one place of imprint, e.g. London and Paris, or vice versa, this has been written '& Paris' or 'Paris &.' If the ampersand appears between two place names, then it refers to the word 'and.' Thus 'Amsterdam & Paris' means 'Amsterdam and Paris.'

Abbreviations: B	Boston
C	Cambridge
D	Dublin
E	Edinburgh
G	Glasgow
NY	New York
O	Oxford
Philad.	Philadelphia
zv	z volumes
vz	volume z
[n.d.]	no date

The chief sources of information are the *British Museum Catalogue*, *National Union Catalog*, and *Eighteenth-Century British Books — An Author Union Catalogue*. As there are different levels of description in the library catalogues of early books, we could not always pick up reliable information from them.

Part I and Part II are prepared by Sadao Ikeda. Michihiro Otonashi has worked in close co-operation with Ikeda in preparation of Part III. We have continued to receive every support from the librarians and staff of Chuo University Library, especially from Mr. Shigeru Hiramatsu and Mr. Tetsuo Okoshi. Finally, I wish to thank Mrs. Keiko Suzuki for her invaluable and generous assistance.

Sadao Ikeda



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## COMPARATIVE TABLE OF THE EDITIONS OF

	Of the delicacy of taste and passion.	
	Of the liberty of the press.	
	Of impudence and modesty.	
	That politics may be reduced to a science.	
	Of the first principles of government.	
	Of love and marriage.	
	Of the study of history.	
	Of the origin of government.	
	Of the independency of parliament.	
	Whether the British government inclines more to absolute monarchy, or to a republick.	
	Of parties in general.	
	Of the parties of Great Britain.	
	Of superstition and enthusiasm.	
	Of avarice.	
	Of the dignity of human nature. (title changed to 'Of the dignity or meanness of human nature,' in 1770 ed.)	
	Of liberty and despotism. (title changed to 'Of civil liberty,' in 1758 ed.)	
	Of essay-writing.	
	Of eloquence.	
	Of moral prejudices.	
	Of the middle station of life.	
	Of the rise and progress of the arts and sciences.	
	The Epicurean.	
	The Stoic.	
	The Platonist.	
	The Sceptic.	
	Of polygamy and divorces.	
	Of simplicity and refinement. (title changed to 'Of simplicity and refinement in writing,' in 1748 ed.)	
	A character of Sir Robert Walpole.	
	1. Of national characters.	
	3. Of tragedy.	
	4. Of the standard of taste.	
<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; margin-bottom: 10px;">THREE ESSAYS, MORAL AND POLITICAL. 1748.</div> <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; margin-bottom: 10px;">POLITICAL DISCOURSES. 1st ed., 1752. 2nd ed., 1752. 3rd ed., 1753.</div> <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px;">FOUR DISSERTATIONS. 1757.</div>	1. Of commerce.	
		2. Of luxury. (title changed to 'Of refinement in the arts,' in 1760 ed.)
		3. Of money.
		4. Of interest.
		5. Of the balance of trade.
		Of the jealousy of trade.
		6. Of the balance of power.
		7. Of taxes.
		8. Of public credit.
		9. Of some remarkable customs.
		10. Of the populousness of ancient nations.
		2. Of the original contract.
	3. Of passive obedience.	
	Of the coalition of parties.	
	11. Of the Protestant succession.	
	12. Idea of a perfect commonwealth.	

"ESSAYS, MORAL, POLITICAL AND LITERARY."

ESSAYS, MORAL AND POLITICAL					ESSAYS, MORAL, POLITICAL AND LITERARY								
1741	1742	1742	1748	1753	1758	1760	1764	1767	1768	1770	1772	1777	
	1		1		I 1		I. 1			I. 1		1	
	2		2		2		2			2		2	
	3		3		3								
	4		4		4		3			3		3	
	5		5		5		4			4		4	
	6		6		6								
	7		7		7								
												5	
	8		8		8		5			5		6	
	9		9		9		6			6		7	
	10		10		10		7			7		8	
	11		11		11		8			8		9	
	12		12		12		9			9		10	
	13		13		13		10						
	14		14		14		11			10		11	
	15		15		15		12			11		12	
	1												
	2		16		16		13			12		13	
	3												
	4												
	5		17		17		14			13		14	
	6		18		18		15			14		15	
	7		19		19		16			15		16	
	8		20		20		17			16		17	
	9		21		21		18			17		18	
	10		22		22		19			18		19	
	11		23		23		20			19		20	
	12		printed as a footnote at end of essay 'That politics may be reduced to a science.'										
			24		24		21			20		21	
					25		22			21		22	
					26		23			22		23	
					II. 1					II. 1			
					2					2			
					3					3			
					4					4			
					5					5			
										6			
					6					7			
					7					8			
					8					9			
					9					10			
					10					11			
			25		11					12			
			26		12					13			
										14			
					13					15			
					14					16			

COMPARATIVE TABLE OF THE EDITIONS OF THE "HISTORY OF ENGLAND"

1778 ed.		1754— 1762ed.	1762 ed.	1762 Dublin ed.	1763 ed.	1767 ed.	1770 ed.	1773 ed.	1775 ed.
vol. I	ch. 1	I 1	I 1	I 1	I 1	I 1	I 1	I 1	I 1
	2 The Anglo-Saxons.	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
	Appendix I. The Anglo-Saxon Government and Manners.								
	4 William the Conqueror.	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
	5 William Rufus.	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
	6 Henry I.	6	6	II 1	6	6	6	6	6
	7 Stephen.	7	7	2	7	7	7	7	7
	8 Henry II.	8	8	3	8	8	8	8	8
	9	9	9	4	9	9	9	9	9
II	10 Richard I.	10	10	5	II 10	10	II 10	II 10	II 10
	11 John.	11	11	6	11	11	11	11	11
	Appendix II. The Feudal and Anglo-Norman Government and Manners.								
	12 Henry III.	II 12	II 12	III 12	12	II 12	12	12	12
	13 Edward I.	13	13	13	13	13	13	13	13
	14 Edward II.	14	14	14	14	14	14	14	14
	15 Edward III.	15	15	15	15	15	15	15	15
	16	16	16	16	16	16	16	16	16
III	17 Richard II.	17	17	IV 17	III 17	17	III 17	III 17	III 17
	18 Henry IV.	18	18	18	18	18	18	18	18
	19 Henry V.	19	19	19	19	19	19	19	19
	20 Henry VI.	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20
	21	21	21	21	21	21	21	21	21
	22 Edward IV.	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22
	23 Edward V and Richard III.	23	23	23	23	23	23	23	23
	24 Henry VII.	I 1	III 1	I 1	24	III 1	24	24	24
	25	2	2	2	25	2	25	25	25
	26	3	3	3	26	3	26	26	26
	27 Henry VIII.	1	1	1	27	1	27	27	27
IV	28	2	2	2	IV 28	2	IV 28	IV 28	IV 28
	29	3	3	3	29	3	29	29	29
	30	4	4	4	30	4	30	30	30
	31	5	5	5	31	5	31	31	31
	32	6	6	6	32	6	32	32	32
	33	7	7	II 7	33	7	33	33	33
	34 Edward VI.	1	1	1	34	1	34	34	34
	35	2	2	2	35	2	35	35	35
	36 Mary.	1	1	1	36	1	36	36	36
	37	2	2	2	37	2	37	37	37

1778 ed.		1754- 1762ed.	1762 ed.	1762 Dublin ed.	1763 ed.	1767 ed.	1770 ed.	1773 ed.	1775 ed.
vol. V ch. 38	Elizabeth.	II 1	IV 1	I 1	V 39	IV 1	V 39	V 39	V 39
39		2	2	2	40	2	40	40	40
40		3	3	III 3	40	3	41	40	41
41		4	4	4	41	4	42	41	42
42		5	5	5	42	5	43	42	43
43		6	6	6	43	6	44	43	44
44		7	7	7	44	7	45	44	45
	Appendix III.	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
VI 45	James I.	I 1	V 1	I 1	45	V 1	VI 46	45	VI 46
46		2	2	2	46	2	47	46	47
47		3	3	3	VI 47	3	48	VI 47	48
48		4	4	4	48	4	49	48	49
49		5	5	5	49	5	50	49	50
	Appendix to the Reign of James I.	6		6					
50	Charles I	1	1	1	50	1	51	50	51
51		2	2	2	51	2	52	51	52
52		3	3	3	52	3	53	52	53
53		4	4	4	53	4	54	53	54
54		5	5	5	54	5	55	54	55
55		6	6	II 6	55	6	56	55	56
56		7	7	7	56	7	57	56	57
VII 57		8	8	8	VII 57	8	VII 58	VII 57	VII 58
58		9	9	9	58	9	59	58	59
59		10	10	10	59	10	60	59	60
60	The Commonwealth.	II 1	VI 1	III 1	60	VI 1	61	60	61
61		2	2	2	61	2	62	61	62
62		3	3	3	62	3	63	62	63
63	Charles II.	1	1	1	63	1	64	63	64
64		2	2	2	64	2	65	64	65
65		3	3	3	65	3	66	65	66
VIII 66		4	4	IV 4	VIII 66	4	VIII 67	VIII 66	VIII 67
67		5	5	5	67	5	68	67	68
68		6	6	6	68	6	69	68	69
69		7	7	7	69	7	70	69	70
70	James II.	1	1	1	70	1	71	70	71
71		2	2	2	71	2	72	71	72
	Index.	Appendix.	—	Appendix.	—	—	—	—	—

Numerals in bold type indicate the error in numbering.

PART ONE  
WORKS  
OF  
DAVID HUME

# I. COLLECTED EDITIONS

## A. ESSAYS AND TREATISES ON SEVERAL SUBJECTS

### 1. **Essays and Treatises on Several Subjects. 4 vols. 1753.**

[Jessop, p. 5; Todd, pp. 194-96]

#### (1) **Vol. 1. Essays, Moral and Political. 4th ed. corrected, with Additions.**

*Title:* ESSAYS | AND | TREATISES | ON | SEVERAL SUBJECTS. |  
By DAVID HUME, Esq; | IN FOUR VOLUMES. | VOL. I. | CON-  
TAINING | ESSAYS, MORAL and POLITICAL. | The Fourth Edition  
corrected, with Additions. | LONDON: | Printed for A. MILLAR, in  
the Strand; | AND | A. KINCAID and A. DONALDSON, in Edinburgh. |  
MDCCLIII.

*Collation:* 12°. A<sup>2</sup> B-O<sup>12</sup> P<sup>10</sup>. (Todd's 'a' edition)

p. 171, 243 incorrectly numbered 151, 343 respectively.

*Contents:* A1<sup>r</sup>(p. [i]) title as above; A1<sup>v</sup> blank; A2<sup>r</sup>(p. [iii]) CONTENTS; A2<sup>v</sup>  
(p. [iv]) CONTENTS & ERRATA; B1<sup>r</sup>-P10<sup>r</sup>(pp. 1-331) text [P10<sup>v</sup> blank].

26 essays as in 1748 ed.

#### (2) **Vol. 2. Philosophical Essays concerning Human Understanding. 2nd ed., with Additions and Corrections.**

*Title:* ESSAYS | AND | TREATISES | ON | SEVERAL SUBJECTS. |  
By DAVID HUME, Esq; | VOL. II. | CONTAINING | Philosophical  
ESSAYS concerning | HUMAN UNDERSTANDING. | The SECOND EDITION,  
with Additions and | Corrections. | LONDON: | Printed for A. MIL-  
LAR, in the Strand. | MDCCLIII.

*Collation:* 12°.  $\pi^2(\pm\pi 1)$  A-K<sup>12</sup> L<sup>10</sup>. (Todd's 'a' edition)

*Contents:*  $\pi 1^r$ (p. [i]) title as above, verso blank;  $\pi 2^r$ (p. iii) CONTENTS;  $\pi 2^v$   
ERRATA; A1<sup>r</sup>-L10<sup>r</sup>(pp. 1-259) text [A10<sup>v</sup>, B3<sup>v</sup>, D10<sup>v</sup>, E1<sup>v</sup>, F4<sup>v</sup>, G10<sup>v</sup>, I8<sup>v</sup>, K9<sup>v</sup>  
blank]; L10<sup>v</sup>(p. [260]) A note to page 180.



**E S S A Y S**  
**A N D**  
**T R E A T I S E S**  
**O N**  
**SEVERAL SUBJECTS.**  
**By DAVID HUME, Esq;**  
**IN FOUR VOLUMES.**  
**V O L. I.**  
**C O N T A I N I N G**  
**ESSAYS, MORAL and POLITICAL.**

The Fourth Edition corrected, with Additions.

**L O N D O N :**  
Printed for A. MILLAR, in the Strand;  
**A N D**  
A. KINCAID and A. DONALDSON, in Edinburgh,  
**M D C C L I I I .**

Title-page of no. 1(1), no. 2(1), and the second title-page of no. 3(1)

ESSAYS  
AND  
TREATISES  
ON

SEVERAL SUBJECTS.

By DAVID HUME, Esq;

IN FOUR VOLUMES.

VOL. I.

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ESSAYS, MORAL and POLITICAL.

The Fourth Edition corrected, with Additions.

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AND

A. KINCAID and A. DONALDSON, in Edinburgh.

MDCCLIII.

ESSAYS  
AND  
TREATISES  
ON  
SEVERAL SUBJECTS.

By DAVID HUME, Esq;

VOL. II.

CONTAINING

Philosophical ESSAYS concerning  
HUMAN UNDERSTANDING.

The SECOND EDITION, with Additions and  
Corrections.

LONDON:  
Printed for A. MILLAR, in the Strand.  
MDCCLIII.

Title-page of no. 1(2) and no. 3(2)

E S S A Y S  
A N D  
T R E A T I S E S  
O N  
S E V E R A L S U B J E C T S.

By DAVID HUME, Esq;

V O L. II.

C O N T A I N I N G  
Philosophical E S S A Y S concerning  
HUMAN UNDERSTANDING.

The T H I R D E D I T I O N, with Additions and  
Corrections.

L O N D O N :

Printed for A. M I L L A R, in the Strand.

MDCCLVI.

ESSAYS  
AND  
TREATISES  
ON  
SEVERAL SUBJECTS.

By DAVID HUME, Esq;

VOL. III,

CONTAINING

An ENQUIRY concerning the Principles of  
MORALS.

LONDON:

Printed for A. MILLAR, in the Strand.  
MDCCLIII.

Title-page of no. 1(3) and no. 3(3)

E S S A Y S  
AND  
T R E A T I S E S  
ON  
SEVERAL SUBJECTS.

By DAVID HUME, Esq;

VOL. III.

CONTAINING

AN ENQUIRY concerning the Principles of  
MORALS.

The SECOND EDITION.

L O N D O N :

Printed for A. MILLAR, in the Strand.  
MDCCLIII.

ESSAYS  
AND  
TREATISES  
ON  
SEVERAL SUBJECTS.  
By DAVID HUME, Esq;  
VOL. IV.  
CONTAINING  
POLITICAL DISCOURSES.  
The SECOND EDITION.

EDINBURGH:  
Printed for A. KINCAID, and A. DONALDSON.  
MDCCLIII.

Title-page of no. 1(4) and no. 3(4)

ESSAYS  
AND  
TREATISES  
ON  
SEVERAL SUBJECTS.

By DAVID HUME, Esq;

VOL. IV.

CONTAINING  
POLITICAL DISCOURSES.

The THIRD EDITION, with Additions and  
Corrections.

L O N D O N :

Printed for A. MILLAR, in the Strand;

A N D

A. KINCAID and A. DONALDSON, in Edinburgh.

MDCCLIV.



Reissue of separate 2nd ed., 2nd issue of 1751 with cancel title as above.  
See I-40.

(3) **Vol. 3. An Enquiry concerning the Principles of Morals.**

*Title:* ESSAYS | AND | TREATISES | ON | SEVERAL SUBJECTS. |  
By DAVID HUME, Esq; | VOL. III. | CONTAINING | An ENQUIRY  
concerning the Principles of | MORALS. | LONDON: | Printed for A.  
MILLAR, in the Strand. | MDCCLIII.

*Collation:* 12°.  $\pi$  [A<sup>2</sup>] B-L<sup>12</sup> M<sup>8</sup>. (Todd's 'a' edition)  
p. 64 incorrectly numbered 4.

*Contents:*  $\pi^r$  (p. [i]) title as above, verso blank; A1<sup>r</sup> (p. [iii]) CONTENTS, verso  
blank; A2<sup>r</sup> (p. [v]) ERRATA, verso blank; B1<sup>r</sup>-M7<sup>r</sup> (pp. 1-253) text [B5<sup>v</sup>, C4<sup>v</sup>,  
D7<sup>v</sup>, G11<sup>v</sup>, H8<sup>v</sup>, K2<sup>v</sup> blank]; M7<sup>v</sup>-M8<sup>v</sup> (pp. [254-256]) Publisher's advert.

Reissue of separate 1st ed., 1st issue of 1751 with cancel title as above.

(4) **Vol. 4. Political Discourses. 2nd ed.**

*Title:* ESSAYS | AND | TREATISES | ON | SEVERAL SUBJECTS. |  
By DAVID HUME, Esq; | VOL. IV. | CONTAINING | POLITICAL  
DISCOURSES. | The SECOND EDITION. | EDINBURGH: | Printed for  
A. KINCAID, and A. DONALDSON. | MDCCLIII.

*Collation:* 12° in sixes.  $\pi^2$  ( $\pm\pi 1$ ) A-2B<sup>6</sup> 2C<sup>2</sup>. (Todd's 'a' edition)  
p. 208 incorrectly numbered 108.

*Contents:*  $\pi 1^r$  (p. [i]) title as above, verso blank;  $\pi 2^r$  (p. [iii]) CONTENTS, verso  
blank; A1<sup>r</sup>-2C<sup>2</sup> (pp. 1-304) text [E6<sup>v</sup>, M5<sup>v</sup>, 2A2<sup>v</sup> blank].

Reissue of separate 2nd ed. of 1752 with cancel title as above.

2. **Essays and Treatises on Several Subjects. 4 vols. 1753-56.**

[Jessop, p. 5; Todd, pp. 194-  
96; Green-Grose's 'Edition K']

(1) **Vol. 1. Essays, Moral and Political. 4th ed. corrected, with Additions. 1753.**

*Title:* same as I-1 (1)

*Collation:* same as I-1 (1)

p. 171, 223, 227, 243 incorrectly numbered 151, 22, 22, 343 respectively.

*Contents: same as I-1(1)*

(2) **Vol. 2. Philosophical Essays concerning Human Understanding. 3rd ed., with Additions and Corrections. 1756.**

*Title:* ESSAYS | AND | TREATISES | ON | SEVERAL SUBJECTS. | By DAVID HUME, Esq; | VOL. II. | CONTAINING | Philosophical ESSAYS concerning | HUMAN UNDERSTANDING. | The THIRD EDITION, with Additions and | Corrections. | LONDON: | Printed for A. MILLAR, in the Strand. | MDCCLVI.

*Collation:* 12°.  $\pi^2$  A-K<sup>12</sup> L<sup>6</sup>. (Todd's 'c' edition)  
p. 239, 240 duplicated respectively.

*Contents:*  $\pi 1^r$  (p. [i]) title as above, verso blank;  $\pi 2^r$  (p. iii) CONTENTS, verso blank; A1<sup>r</sup>-L6<sup>v</sup> (pp. 1-240, 239-250) text [D9<sup>v</sup>, D12<sup>v</sup>, G11<sup>v</sup>, I5<sup>v</sup>, K6<sup>v</sup> blank], ERRATA on p. 250.

(3) **Vol. 3. An Enquiry concerning the Principles of Morals. 2nd ed., 1753.**

*Title:* ESSAYS | AND | TREATISES | ON | SEVERAL SUBJECTS. | By DAVID HUME, Esq; | VOL. III. | CONTAINING | An ENQUIRY concerning the Principles of | MORALS. | The SECOND EDITION. | LONDON: | Printed for A. MILLAR, in the Strand. | MDCCLIII.

*Collation:* 12°. [A<sup>2</sup>] B-L<sup>12</sup> M<sup>10</sup>. (Todd's 'c' edition)

*Contents:* A1<sup>r</sup> (p. [i]) title as above, verso blank; A2<sup>r</sup> (p. [iii]) CONTENTS, verso blank; B1<sup>r</sup>-M9<sup>r</sup> (pp. 1-257) text; M9<sup>v</sup> (p. [258]) ERRATA, M10<sup>r</sup>-M10<sup>v</sup> (pp. [259-260]) Publisher's advert.

(4) **Vol. 4. Political Discourses. 3rd ed., with Additions and Corrections. 1754.**

*Title:* ESSAYS | AND | TREATISES | ON | SEVERAL SUBJECTS. | By DAVID HUME, Esq; | VOL. IV. | CONTAINING | POLITICAL DISCOURSES. | The THIRD EDITION, with Additions and | Corrections. | LONDON: | Printed for A. MILLAR, in the Strand; | AND | A. KINCAID and A. DONALDSON, in Edinburgh. | MDCCLIV.

*Collation:* 12°.  $\pi^2$  A-L<sup>12</sup> M<sup>4</sup>. (Todd's 'c2' edition)  
p. 266 incorrectly numbered 166.

*Contents:*  $\pi 1^r$  (p. [i]) title as above, verso blank;  $\pi 2^r$  (p. [iii]) CONTENTS;  $\pi 2^v$  (p. [iv]) ERRATA; A1<sup>r</sup>-M3<sup>v</sup> (pp. 1-270) text; M<sup>4</sup> (pp. 271-272) blank.

3. **Essays and Treatises on Several Subjects. 4 vols. 1753.**

[Jessop, p. 5]

- (1) **Vol. 1. Essays, Moral and Political. 4th ed. corrected, with Additions. 1753.**

*Title:* (1) *same as I-1(1)*

(2) *same as I-1(1)*

*Collation:* 12°.  $\pi$  A<sup>2</sup> B-O<sup>12</sup> P<sup>10</sup>.

*Contents:*  $\pi^r$  title (1), verso blank; A1<sup>r</sup>(p. [i]) title (2); A1<sup>v</sup>...*same as I-1(1)*

- (2) **Vol. 2. Philosophical Essays concerning Human Understanding. 2nd ed., with Additions and Corrections. 1753 [1751].**

*Title:* (1) *same as I-1(2)*

(2) *same as the title-page for the 2nd ed. (1751) of the Philosophical Essays. See I-40.*

*Collation:* 12°.  $\pi^{1+2}$  ( $\pm\pi_2$ ) A-K<sup>12</sup> L<sup>10</sup>.

*Contents:*  $\pi_1^r$  title(1), verso blank;  $\pi_2^r$  title(2), verso blank;  $\pi_3^r$ (p. [iii]) CONTENTS;  $\pi_3^v$  ERRATA; A1<sup>r</sup>...*same as I-1(2)*

- (3) **Vol. 3. An Enquiry concerning the Principles of Morals. 1753[1751].**

*Title:* (1) *same as I-1(3)*

(2) *same as the title-page for the 1st ed. (1751) of the Enquiry concerning the Principles of Morals. See I-43.*

*Collation:* 12°.  $\pi^{1+2}$  [A<sup>2</sup>] B-L<sup>12</sup>( $\pm L_3$ ) M<sup>8</sup>.

p. 64 incorrectly numbered 4.

*Contents:*  $\pi_1^r$  title (1), verso blank;  $\pi_2^r$  half-title, verso blank;  $\pi_3^r$  title (2), verso blank; A1<sup>r</sup>...*same as I-1(3)*

- (4) **Vol. 4. Political Discourses. 2nd ed. 1753 [1752].**

*Title:* (1) *same as I-1(4)*

(2) *same as the title-page for the 2nd ed. (1752) of the Political Discourses. See I-72.*

*Collation:* 12° in sixes.  $\pi^{2+2}$  A-2B<sup>6</sup> 2C<sup>2</sup>.

p. 208 incorrectly numbered 108.

*Contents:*  $\pi_1^r$ (p. [i]) title(1), verso blank;  $\pi_2^r$  title(2), verso blank;  $\pi_3^r$ - $\pi_3^v$

Publisher's advert.;  $\pi 4^r$  CONTENTS, verso blank;  $A 1^r$ ...same as I-1(4)

Bibliographically an interesting set. Volume 1 has *two* general title-pages, which appear to be two different settings. Volume 2 has not only the general title-page but the title-page for the second edition (1751) of the *Philosophical Essays concerning Human Understanding*. Volume 3 has not only the general title-page, but the half-title and title-page for the first edition of the *Enquiry concerning the Principles of Morals*. Volume 4 has a general title-page and the title-page for the second edition (1752) of the *Political Discourses*. The retention of the specific title-page for a particular edition of one of Hume's works included in a set of his collected works is unusual, if not unique: these bibliographical details and features are not known to occur in any other set of the first collected edition of Hume's *Essays and Treatises on Several Subjects*.—John V. Price.

4. **Essays and Treatises on Several Subjects. A new edition.**  
1 vol. 1758.

[Jessop, pp. 5-6; Green-Grose's 'Edition M']

Title : ESSAYS | AND | TREATISES | ON | SEVERAL SUBJECTS. |  
BY | DAVID HUME, Esq; | [rule] | A NEW EDITION. | [rule] | [orn.]  
[parallel rule] | LONDON: | Printed for A. MILLAR, in the STRAND; |  
AND | A. KINCAID and A. DONALDSON, at EDINBURGH. | [rule] |  
M.DCC.LVIII.

Collation: 4°. [ $A^4$ ] B-3Y<sup>4</sup> 3Z<sup>2</sup>.

p. 96, 184 incorrectly numbered 6, 182 respectively.

Contents:  $A 1^r$  (p. [i]) title as above, verso blank;  $A 2^r$  (p. [iii]) Hume's ADVERTISEMENT;  $A 2^v$  (p. [iv]) Publisher's advert. of Hume's History vols. 1 & 2;  $A 3^r$ - $A 4^v$  (pp. v-viii) CONTENTS;  $B 1^r$ - $3 Y 1^r$  (pp. 1-529) text [ $B 1^v$ ,  $U 2^v$ ,  $2 O^v 1$ ,  $3 E 2^v$ ,  $3 R 1^v$ ,  $3 Y 1^v$  blank];  $3 Y 2^r$ - $3 Z 2^r$  (pp. 531-539) INDEX;  $3 Z 2^v$  (p. [540]) ERRATA.

Essays, moral, political, and literary (new title for Essays, moral and political of 1748 ed.), Pt. I (pp. 1-146; essays 1-24 as 1748 ed., except, that 15 is re-entitled 'of civil liberty'; 25 'Of tragedy,' 26 'Of the standard of taste,' both from the Four dissertations); Pt. II (pp. 147-280; Political discourses with addition of 11 'Of the original contract' and 12 'Of passive obedience,' which were 25 & 26 in Essays of 1748 ed., 13-14 correspond to 11-12 of Political discourses.)

Enquiry concerning human understanding (pp. 281-375; new title for Philosophical essays of 1748).

E S S A Y S  
A N D  
T R E A T I S E S  
O N  
S E V E R A L S U B J E C T S.

B Y  
D A V I D H U M E, Esq;

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M. DCC. LVIII.

Title-page of no. 4.

Dissertation on the passions (pp. 375-394; from the Four dissertations).  
Enquiry concerning the principles of morals (pp. 395-489).  
Natural history of religion (pp. 490-529; from the Four dissertations).

**5. Essays and Treatises on Several Subjects. 4 vols. 1760.**

[Jessop, p. 6; Green-Grose's 'Edition N']

**(1) Vol. 1. Essays, Moral, Political, and Literary. Part I.**

*Title:* ESSAYS | AND | TREATISES | ON | SEVERAL SUBJECTS. |  
By DAVID HUME, Esq; | IN FOUR VOLUMES. | VOL. I. | Containing  
ESSAYS, MORAL, POLITICAL, and | LITERARY. PART I. | [rule] | A NEW  
EDITION. | [parallel rule] | LONDON: | Printed for A. MILLAR, in  
the Strand; | AND | A. KINCAID and A. DONALDSON, at Edinburgh. |  
MDCCLX.

*Collation:* 12°. [A<sup>2</sup>] B-R<sup>12</sup> S<sup>5</sup>.

*Contents:* A1<sup>r</sup> title as above, verso blank; A2 (pp. [iii-iv]) CONTENTS; B1<sup>r</sup> (p. [1]) half-title, verso blank; B2<sup>r</sup>-S6<sup>r</sup> (pp. 3-395) text [B5<sup>v</sup>, D11<sup>v</sup>, E5<sup>v</sup>, E10<sup>v</sup>, F5<sup>v</sup>, G7<sup>v</sup>, H10<sup>v</sup>, I9<sup>v</sup>, L7<sup>v</sup>, M1<sup>v</sup>, M8<sup>v</sup>, O4<sup>v</sup>, Q6<sup>v</sup> blank]; S6<sup>v</sup> blank.

**(2) Vol. 2. Essays, Moral, Political, and Literary. Part II.**

*Title:* ...By DAVID HUME, Esq; | VOL. II. | Containing ESSAYS,  
MORAL, POLITICAL, and | LITERARY. PART II. | [rule] | A NEW EDI-  
TION. | ...

*Collation:* 12°. [A<sup>2</sup>] B-Q<sup>12</sup> R<sup>10</sup>.

*Contents:* A1<sup>r</sup> (p. [i]) title as above, verso blank; A2 (pp. iii-iv) CONTENTS;  
B1<sup>r</sup> (p. [1]) half-title, verso blank; B2<sup>r</sup>-R10<sup>r</sup> (pp. 3-379) text [F4<sup>v</sup>, G2<sup>v</sup>, H11<sup>v</sup>, N11<sup>v</sup>,  
P2<sup>v</sup>, P12<sup>v</sup>, Q9<sup>v</sup> blank].

Essays 1-5, 7-13, 15-16 correspond to 1-5, 6-12, 13-14 of 1758 ed. (2 'Of luxury' re-entitled 'Of refinement in the arts').

Adds two new essays: 6 'Of the jealousy of trade' and 14. 'Of the coalition of parties.'

**(3) Vol. 3. Enquiry concerning Human Understanding.**

*Title:* ...By DAVID HUME, Esq; | VOL. III. | Containing an ENQUIRY  
concerning | HUMAN UNDERSTANDING. | [rule] | A NEW EDITION. | ...

*Collation:* 12°. [A<sup>2</sup>] B-N<sup>12</sup> O<sup>6</sup>.

ESSAYS  
AND  
TREATISES  
ON  
SEVERAL SUBJECTS.

By DAVID HUME, Esq;

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Title-page of no. 5(3)

E S S A Y S  
A N D  
T R E A T I S E S  
O N  
S E V E R A L S U B J E C T S .

By DAVID HUME, Esq;

V O L . I V .

Containing an ENQUIRY concerning  
the PRINCIPLES of MORALS.

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*Contents:* A1<sup>r</sup> (p. [i]) title as above, verso blank; A2 (pp. [iii-iv]) CONTENTS; B1<sup>r</sup> (p. [1]) half-title, verso blank; B2<sup>r</sup>-O6<sup>r</sup> (p. [3]-299) text [C2<sup>v</sup>, C10<sup>v</sup>, E9<sup>v</sup>, E12<sup>v</sup>, H7<sup>v</sup>, H11<sup>v</sup>, O6<sup>v</sup> blank].

'Enquiry concerning human understanding' (pp. 1-250) and 'A dissertation on the passions' (pp. 251-299).

(4) **Vol. 4. Enquiry concerning the Principles of Morals.**

*Title:* ...By DAVID HUME, Esq; | VOL. IV. | Containing an ENQUIRY concerning | the PRINCIPLES of MORALS. | [rule] | A NEW EDITION. | ...

*Collation:* 12°. [A<sup>4</sup>(-A4)] B-P<sup>12</sup> Q<sup>8</sup>.

*Contents:* A1<sup>r</sup> (p. [i]) title as above, verso blank; A2<sup>r</sup>-A3<sup>r</sup> (pp. [iii-v]) CONTENTS; A3<sup>v</sup> blank; B1<sup>r</sup> (p. [1]) half-title, verso blank; B2<sup>r</sup>-Q8<sup>v</sup> (pp. [3]-352) text [D7<sup>v</sup>, D12<sup>v</sup>, F3<sup>v</sup>, G10<sup>v</sup>, H7<sup>v</sup>, I12<sup>v</sup>, K8<sup>v</sup>, L3<sup>v</sup>, M6<sup>v</sup> blank].

'Enquiry concerning the Principles of morals' (pp. 1-251) and 'The natural history of religion' (pp. 253-352).

**6. Essays and Treatises on Several Subjects. 2 vols. 1764.**

[Jessop, p. 6; Green-Grose's 'Edition O']

(1) **Vol. 1. Essays, Moral, Political, and Literary.**

*Title:* ESSAYS | AND | TREATISES | ON | SEVERAL SUBJECTS. | IN TWO VOLUMES. | By DAVID HUME, Esq; | VOL. I. | CONTAINING | ESSAYS, MORAL, POLITICAL, and LITERARY. | [rule] | A NEW EDITION. | [parallel rule] | LONDON: | Printed for A. MILLAR, in the Strand; | AND | A. KINCAID and A. DONALDSON, at Edinburgh. | MDCCLXIV.

*Collation:* 8°. [A<sup>2</sup>] B-2M<sup>8</sup> 2N<sup>6</sup>.

p. 89, 439, 463 incorrectly numbered 88, 939, 563 respectively.

*Contents:* A1<sup>r</sup> (p. [i]) title as above, verso blank; A2 (p. [iii-iv]) CONTENTS; B1<sup>r</sup> (p. [1]) half-title, verso blank; B2<sup>r</sup>-2N6<sup>v</sup> (pp. 3-556) text [B4<sup>v</sup>, D2<sup>v</sup>, E1<sup>v</sup>, E6<sup>v</sup>, F5<sup>v</sup>, G1<sup>v</sup>, G4<sup>v</sup>, M2<sup>v</sup>, N2<sup>v</sup>, R1<sup>v</sup>, T3<sup>v</sup>, T4<sup>v</sup>, X3<sup>v</sup>, Y3<sup>v</sup>, 2A4<sup>v</sup>, 2A7<sup>v</sup>, 2K8<sup>v</sup>, 2L7<sup>v</sup> blank].

Omits 3, 6 and 7 of essays of 1741-1760 eds. from Pt. I.

(2) **Vol. 2. Enquiry concerning Human Understanding.**

**Enquiry concerning the Principles of Morals.  
Natural History of Religion.**

*Title:* ...By DAVID HUME, Esq; | VOL. II. | CONTAINING | An ENQUIRY concerning HUMAN | UNDERSTANDING. | An ENQUIRY concerning the PRINCIPLES of | MORALS. | AND | The NATURAL HISTORY of RELIGION. | [rule] | A NEW EDITION | ...

*Collation:* 8°. [A<sup>4</sup>] B-2I<sup>8</sup> 2K<sup>4</sup>.

p. 99, 469, 502 incorrectly numbered 29, 699, 520 respectively.

*Contents:* A1<sup>r</sup> (p. [i]) half-title, verso blank; A2<sup>r</sup> (p. [iii]) title as above, verso blank; A3<sup>r</sup>-A4<sup>r</sup> (pp. [iv-vi]) CONTENTS; A4<sup>v</sup> blank; B1<sup>r</sup> (p. [1]) half-title, verso blank; B2<sup>r</sup>-P7<sup>r</sup> (pp. 3-221) text [C3<sup>v</sup>, F1<sup>v</sup>, I2<sup>v</sup>, I5<sup>v</sup>, L2<sup>v</sup> blank]; P7<sup>v</sup> blank; P8<sup>r</sup> (p. [223]) half-title, verso blank; Q1<sup>r</sup>-2I3<sup>r</sup> (pp. 225-485) text [Q4<sup>v</sup>, R4<sup>v</sup>, S8<sup>v</sup>, T4<sup>v</sup>, U7<sup>v</sup>, 2A3<sup>v</sup>, 2B1<sup>v</sup>, 2B6<sup>v</sup> blank]; 2I3<sup>v</sup> blank, 2I4<sup>r</sup>-2K4<sup>r</sup> (pp. 487-503) INDEX; 2K4<sup>v</sup> blank.

Adds to Enquiry concerning the Principles of Morals Appendix III, 'Of some verbal disputes,' which had hitherto been (though now revised) Pt. 1 of Sect. 4 of this Enquiry.

**7. Essays and Treatises on Several Subjects. 2 vols. 1767.**

[Jessop, p. 6; Not in Green-Grose]

**(1) Vol. 1. Essays, Moral, Political, and Literary.**

*Title:* ...same as 1764 ed. ... | MDCCLXVII

*Collation:* 8°. [A<sup>2</sup>] B-2M<sup>8</sup> 2N<sup>6</sup>.

p. 327 incorrectly numbered 227.

*Contents:* A1<sup>r</sup> (p. [i]) title, verso blank; A2 (pp. [iii-iv]) CONTENTS; B1<sup>r</sup> (p. [1]) half-title, verso blank; B2<sup>r</sup>-2N6 (pp. 3-556) text [B4<sup>v</sup>, D2<sup>v</sup>, E1<sup>v</sup>, F6<sup>v</sup>, E5<sup>v</sup>, G1<sup>v</sup>, G4<sup>v</sup>, L5<sup>v</sup>, M2<sup>v</sup>, N2<sup>v</sup>, R1<sup>v</sup>, T3<sup>v</sup>, T4<sup>v</sup>, Y3<sup>v</sup>, 2A4<sup>v</sup>, 2A7<sup>v</sup>, 2K8<sup>v</sup>, 2L7<sup>v</sup> blank].

**(2) Vol. 2. Enquiry concerning Human Understanding.  
Enquiry concerning the Principles of Morals.  
Natural History of Religion.**

*Title:* ...same as 1764 ed. ... | MDCCLXVII

*Collation:* 8°. [A<sup>4</sup>] B-2I<sup>8</sup> 2K<sup>4</sup>.

*Contents:* A1<sup>r</sup> (p. [i]) half-title, verso blank; A2<sup>r</sup> (p. [iii]) title, verso blank; A3<sup>r</sup>-A4<sup>r</sup> (pp. [v-vii]) CONTENTS; A4<sup>v</sup> blank; B1<sup>r</sup> (p. [1]) half-title, verso blank;

E S S A Y S  
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O N  
S E V E R A L S U B J E C T S .

I N T W O V O L U M E S .

B y D A V I D H U M E , E s q ;

V O L . I .

C O N T A I N I N G

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S E V E R A L S U B J E C T S,

By D A V I D H U M E, Eſq;

V O L. II.

C O N T A I N I N G

An ENQUIRY concerning HUMAN  
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An ENQUIRY concerning the PRINCIPLES of  
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B2<sup>r</sup>-P7<sup>r</sup> (pp. 3-221) text [C3<sup>v</sup>, F1<sup>v</sup>, I2<sup>v</sup>, I5<sup>v</sup>, L2<sup>v</sup> blank]; P7<sup>v</sup> blank; P8<sup>r</sup> (p. [223]) half-title, verso blank; Q1<sup>r</sup>-2I3<sup>r</sup> (pp. 215-485) text [Q4<sup>v</sup>, R4<sup>v</sup>, S8<sup>v</sup>, T4<sup>v</sup>, U7<sup>v</sup>, 2A3<sup>v</sup>, 2B1<sup>v</sup>, 2B6<sup>v</sup> blank]; 2I3<sup>v</sup> blank; 2I4<sup>r</sup>-2K4<sup>r</sup> (pp. 487-503) INDEX; 2K4<sup>v</sup> blank.

**8. Essays and Treatises on Several Subjects. 2 vols. 1768.**

[Jessop, p. 6; Green-Grose's 'Edition P']

**(1) Vol. 1. Essays, Moral, Political, and Literary.**

*Title:* ...same as 1764 ed... | LONDON: | Printed for A. MILLAR, | A. KINCAID, J. BELL, and A. DONALDSON, in Edinburgh. | And sold by T. CADELL, in the Strand. | MDCCLXVIII.

*Collation:* 4°. [A<sup>2</sup>] B-4E<sup>4</sup>(-4E4), λ(front.)  
p. 134 incorrectly numbered 234.

*Contents:* λ1 portrait of Hume (*Donaldson pinxit, Ravenet sculpsit*); A1<sup>r</sup> (p. [i]) title, verso blank; A2 (pp. [iii-iv]) CONTENTS; B1<sup>r</sup> (p. [1]) half-title, verso blank; B2<sup>r</sup>-2O1<sup>r</sup> (pp. 3-281) text; 2O1<sup>v</sup> blank; 2O2<sup>r</sup> (p. [283]) half-title, verso blank; 2O3<sup>r</sup>-4E3<sup>v</sup> (pp. 285-582) text.

**(2) Vol. 2. Enquiry concerning Human Understanding.  
Enquiry concerning the Principles of Morals.  
Natural History of Religion.**

*Title:* ...same as 1764 ed... | LONDON: | ...same as vol. 1 above...

*Collation:* 4°. [A<sup>2</sup>]B-3U<sup>4</sup> 3X<sup>2</sup>.

*Contents:* A1<sup>r</sup> (p. [i]) title, verso blank; A2 (pp. [iii-iv]) CONTENTS; B1<sup>r</sup> (p. [1]) half-title, verso blank; B2<sup>r</sup>-2G4<sup>r</sup> (pp. 3-231) text; 2G4<sup>v</sup> blank; 2H1<sup>r</sup> (p. [233]) half-title, verso blank; 2H2<sup>r</sup>-3T2<sup>v</sup> (pp. 235-508) text; 3T3<sup>r</sup>-3X2<sup>v</sup> (pp. 509-[524]) INDEX.

The portrait on the first preliminary leaf of vol. 1 and the 1770 ed. of the History was engraved Ravenet after John Donaldson (1737-1801). Of the drawing before it was engraved, Hume wrote to Andrew Millar, "in every body's Opinion, as well as my own, is the likest that has been done for me, as well as the best Likeness." (17th October, 1767, Greig, II, p. 169)

**9. Essays and Treatises on Several Subjects. 4 vols. 1770.**

[Jessop, pp. 6-7; Green-Grose's 'Edition Q']

**(1) Vol. 1. Essays, Moral, Political, and Literary. Part I.**

*Title:* ESSAYS | AND | TREATISES | ON | SEVERAL SUBJECTS. | IN  
FOUR VOLUMES. | By DAVID HUME, Esq; | VOL. I. | CONTAIN-  
ING | ESSAYS, MORAL, POLITICAL, and LITERARY. | [rule] | A  
NEW EDITION. | [parallel rule] | LONDON: | Printed for T. CADELL  
(Successor to Mr. MILLAR) | in the Strand; and | A. KINCAID and A.  
DONALDSON, at Edinburgh. | [rule] | MDCCLXX.

*Collation:* 8°. [A<sup>2</sup>] B-X<sup>8</sup> Y<sup>6</sup>(-Y6).

*Contents:* A1<sup>r</sup> (p. [i]) title as above, verso blank; A2 (pp. [iii-iv]) CONTENTS;  
B1<sup>r</sup> (p. [1]) half-title, verso blank; B2<sup>r</sup>-X7<sup>r</sup> (pp. 3-317) text; X7<sup>v</sup> blank; X8<sup>r</sup>-Y5<sup>r</sup>  
(pp. 319-329) NOTES; Y5<sup>v</sup> blank.

Essay no. 13, 'Of avarice' and the note on Walpole (originally 12 in 1742 ed.)  
are omitted, and 14 is re-entitled 'Of the dignity or meanness of human nature,'  
and the longer notes are collected at the end.

(2) **Vol. 2. Essays, Moral, Political, and Literary. Part II.**

*Title:* ESSAYS | AND | TREATISES | ON | SEVERAL SUBJECTS. |  
By DAVID HUME, Esq; | VOL. II. | CONTAINING | ESSAYS, MOR-  
AL, POLITICAL, and LITERARY. | [rule] | ...same as vol. 1...

*Collation:* 8°. [A<sup>2</sup>] B-2A<sup>8</sup> 2B<sup>4</sup>.

*Contents:* A1<sup>r</sup> (p. [1]) title as above; verso blank; A2 (pp. [iii-iv]) CONTENTS;  
B1<sup>r</sup> (p. [1]) half-title, verso blank; B2<sup>r</sup>-2A2<sup>r</sup> (pp. 3-355) text; 2A2<sup>v</sup> blank; 2A3<sup>r</sup>-  
2B4<sup>v</sup> (pp. 357-376) NOTES.

(3) **Vol. 3. Enquiry concerning Human Understanding.  
Dissertation on the Passions.**

*Title:* ESSAYS | AND | TREATISES | ON | SEVERAL SUBJECTS. |  
By DAVID HUME, Esq; | VOL. III. | CONTAINING | An ENQUIRY  
concerning HUMAN | UNDERSTANDING. | AND | A DISSERTATION  
on the PASSIONS. | [rule] | ...same as vol. 1...

*Collation:* 8°. [A<sup>2</sup>] B-T<sup>8</sup> U<sup>6</sup>(-U6).

p. 152 incorrectly numbered 2.

*Contents:* A1<sup>r</sup> (p. [1]) title as above, verso blank; A2 (pp. [iii-iv]) CONTENTS;  
B1<sup>r</sup> (p. [1]) half-title, verso blank; B2<sup>r</sup>-T5<sup>r</sup> (pp. 3-281) text; T5<sup>v</sup> blank; T6<sup>r</sup>-U5<sup>v</sup>  
(pp. 283-298) NOTES.

(4) **Vol. 4. Enquiry concerning the Principles of Morals.  
Natural History of Religion.**

ESSAYS  
AND  
TREATISES  
ON  
SEVERAL SUBJECTS.

IN FOUR VOLUMES.

By DAVID HUME, Esq;

VOL. I.

CONTAINING  
ESSAYS, MORAL, POLITICAL, and LITERARY.

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A NEW EDITION.

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ESSAYS  
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TREATISES  
ON  
SEVERAL SUBJECTS.

By DAVID HUME, Esq;

VOL. II.

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ESSAYS  
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SEVERAL SUBJECTS.

By DAVID HUME, Esq;

VOL. III.

CONTAINING

An ENQUIRY concerning HUMAN  
UNDERSTANDING.

AND

A DISSERTATION on the PASSIONS.

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A NEW EDITION.

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LONDON:

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A. KINCAID and A. DONALDSON, at Edinburgh.

MDCCLXX.

ESSAYS  
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MDCCCLXX.



E S S A Y S  
AND  
T R E A T I S E S  
ON  
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IN TWO VOLUMES.  
By DAVID HUME, Esq;  
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L O N D O N :  
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MDCCLXXII.

Title-page of no. 10(r)

ESSAYS  
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By DAVID HUME, Esq;

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MDCCLXXII.

*Title:* ESSAYS | AND | TREATISES | ON | SEVERAL SUBJECTS. |  
By DAVID HUME, Esq; | VOL. IV. | CONTAINING | An ENQUIRY  
concerning the PRINCIPLES | of MORALS; | AND | The NATURAL  
HISTORY of RELIGION. | [rule] | ...same as vol. I...

*Collation:* 8°. [A<sup>2</sup>] B-2A<sup>8</sup> 2B<sup>2</sup>.

*Contents:* A1<sup>r</sup> (p. [i]) title as above, verso blank; A2 (pp. [iii-iv]) CONTENTS;  
B1<sup>r</sup> (p. [1]) half-title, verso blank; B2<sup>r</sup>-Y5<sup>r</sup> (pp. 3-329) text; Y5<sup>v</sup> blank; Y6<sup>r</sup>-2A1<sup>r</sup>  
(pp. 331-353) NOTES; 2A1<sup>v</sup> blank; 2A2<sup>r</sup>-2B2<sup>r</sup> (pp. 355-371) INDEX; 2B2<sup>v</sup> blank.

## 10. Essays and Treatises on Several Subjects. 2 vols. 1772.

[Jessop, pp. 7; Not in Green-Grose]

### (1) Vol. 1. Essays, Moral, Political, and Literary.

*Title:* ESSAYS | AND | TREATISES | ON | SEVERAL SUBJECTS. | IN  
TWO VOLUMES. | By DAVID HUME, Esq; | VOL. I. | CONTAIN-  
ING | ESSAYS, MORAL, POLITICAL, and LITERARY. | [rule] | A  
NEW EDITION. | [parallel rule] | LONDON: | Printed for T. CADELL,  
in the Strand: and | A. KINCAID, and A. DONALDSON, at Edinburgh. |  
MDCCLXXII.

*Collation:* 8°. [A<sup>2</sup>] B-2N<sup>8</sup> 2O<sup>2</sup>.

p. 495, 539 incorrectly numbered 49, 935 respectively.

Errors in gathering: leaves run as follows, ... 2I8 (pp. 495/496), 2K3  
(pp. 501/502), 2K4 (pp. 503/504), 2K1 (pp. 497/498), 2K2 (499/500), 2K7  
(pp. 509/510), 2K8 (pp. 511/512), 2K5 (pp. 505/506), 2K6 (pp. 507/508),  
2L1 (pp. 513/514)...

*Contents:* A1<sup>r</sup> (p. [i]) title as above, verso blank; A2 (pp. [iii-iv]) CONTENTS;  
B1<sup>r</sup> (p. [1]) half-title, verso blank; B2<sup>r</sup>-S2<sup>v</sup> (pp. 3-260) text of Part I [B4<sup>v</sup>, C6<sup>v</sup>,  
D1<sup>v</sup>, D8<sup>v</sup>, E5<sup>v</sup> F3<sup>v</sup>, F6<sup>v</sup>, K4<sup>v</sup>, L1<sup>v</sup>, L7<sup>v</sup>, M2<sup>v</sup>, N6<sup>v</sup>, O4<sup>v</sup>, P8<sup>v</sup> blank]; S3<sup>r</sup> (p.  
[261]) half-title, verso blank; S4<sup>r</sup>-2M2<sup>v</sup> (pp. 263-532) text of Part II [Z2<sup>v</sup>, Z5<sup>v</sup>,  
2B6<sup>v</sup>, 2G8<sup>v</sup>, 2I6<sup>v</sup>, 2K3<sup>v</sup>, 2L1<sup>v</sup> blank]; 2M3<sup>r</sup>-2O2<sup>r</sup> (pp. 533-563) NOTES; 2O2<sup>v</sup> blank.

### (2) Vol. 2. Enquiry concerning Human Understanding.

Dissertation on the Passions.

Enquiry concerning the Principles of Morals.

Natural History of Religion.

*Title:* ESSAYS | AND | TREATISES | ON | SEVERAL SUBJECTS. |  
By DAVID HUME, Esq; | VOL. II. | CONTAINING | An ENQUIRY

concerning HUMAN | UNDERSTANDING; | A DISSERTATION on  
the PASSIONS; | An ENQUIRY concerning the PRINCIPLES | of  
MORALS; | AND | The NATURAL HISTORY of RELIGION. | [rule]]  
...same as vol. I...

*Collation:* 8°. π [A<sup>2</sup>] B-2L<sup>8</sup> 2M<sup>4</sup>.

*Contents:* π1<sup>r</sup> (p. [i]) title as above, verso blank; A1<sup>r</sup>-A2<sup>r</sup> (p. [iii-v]) CONTENTS;  
A2<sup>v</sup> blank; B1<sup>r</sup> (p. [1]) half-title, verso blank; B2<sup>r</sup>-P6<sup>v</sup> (pp. 3-220) text [B8<sup>v</sup>, D1<sup>v</sup>,  
E2<sup>v</sup>, I3<sup>v</sup>, I6<sup>v</sup>, N4<sup>v</sup> blank]; P7<sup>r</sup> (p. [221]) half-title, verso blank; P8<sup>r</sup>-2H6<sup>r</sup> (pp.  
223-475) text [Q3<sup>v</sup>, R3<sup>v</sup>, S6<sup>v</sup>, T2<sup>v</sup>. X5<sup>v</sup>, Z8<sup>v</sup>, 2A6<sup>v</sup>, 2B2<sup>v</sup>, 2B8<sup>v</sup> blank; 2H6<sup>v</sup>  
blank; 2H7<sup>r</sup>-2L2<sup>r</sup> (pp. 477-515) NOTES; 2L2<sup>v</sup> blank; 2L3<sup>r</sup>-2M3<sup>r</sup> (pp. 517-533)  
INDEX; 2M3<sup>v</sup> blank; 2M4 (pp. [536-537]) Publisher's advert.

Occasional extensive marginal notes in a late 18th century hand: vol. I. pp.  
38-40, 67/68, 78/79; vol. 2. pp. 236, 280, 290, 434/435, 444-446, 471-477.

## 11. Essays and Treatises on Several Subjects. 2 vols. 1777.

[Jessop, p. 7; Green-Grose's 'Edition R']

### (1) Vol. 1. Essays, Moral, Political, and Literary.

*Title:* ESSAYS | AND | TREATISES | ON | SEVERAL SUBJECTS. | IN  
TWO VOLUMES. | By DAVID HUME, Esq; | VOL. I. | CONTAINING |  
ESSAYS, MORAL, POLITICAL, and LITERARY. | A NEW EDITION.  
| LONDON: | Printed for T. CADELL, in the Strand; and | A.  
DONALDSON, and W. CREECH, at Edinburgh. | MDCCLXXVII.

*Collation:* 8°. [A<sup>2</sup>] B-2N<sup>8</sup> 3O<sup>6</sup>.

p. 253, 298, 452 incorrectly numbered 235, 98, 352 respectively.

*Contents:* A1<sup>r</sup> (p. [i]) title as above, verso blank; A2 (p. [iii-iv]) CONTENTS;  
B1<sup>r</sup> (p. [1]) half-title, verso blank; B2<sup>r</sup>-S5<sup>v</sup> (pp. 3-266) text of Pt. I.; S6<sup>r</sup> (p. [267])  
half-title, verso blank; S7<sup>r</sup>-2M6<sup>v</sup> (pp. 269-540) text of Pt. II.; 2M7<sup>r</sup>-2O6<sup>r</sup> (pp. 541  
-571) NOTES; 2O<sup>v</sup> blank.

A new essay, 'Of the origin of government,' is added to Pt. I.

### (2) Vol. 2. Enquiry concerning Human Understanding. Dissertation on the Passions. Enquiry concerning the Principles of Morals. Natural History of Religion.

*Title:* ESSAYS | AND | TREATISES | ON | SEVERAL SUBJECTS. |

E S S A Y S  
A N D  
T R E A T I S E S  
O N  
S E V E R A L S U B J E C T S.

I N T W O V O L U M E S.

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MDCCLXXVII.

Title-page of no. II (1)

E S S A Y S  
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T R E A T I S E S  
O N  
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By DAVID HUME, Esq;

V O L . II.

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A N E W E D I T I O N .

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MDCCLXXVII.

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*Collation:* 8°. A<sup>4</sup> B–2L<sup>8</sup>.

p. 191, 192 incorrectly numbered 189, 129 respectively.

*Contents:* A1<sup>r</sup> (p. [i]) title as above, verso blank; A2<sup>r</sup> (p. [iii]) Hume's ADVERTISEMENT\*, verso blank; A3<sup>r</sup>–A4<sup>r</sup> (p. [v–vii]) CONTENTS; A4<sup>v</sup> blank; B1<sup>r</sup> (p. [1]) half-title, verso blank; B2<sup>r</sup>–P2<sup>v</sup> (pp. 3–212) text [B8<sup>v</sup>, C5<sup>v</sup>, D6<sup>v</sup>, H7<sup>v</sup>, I2<sup>v</sup>, M8<sup>v</sup> blank]; P3<sup>r</sup> (p. [213]) half-title, verso blank; P4<sup>r</sup>–2C7<sup>v</sup> (pp. 215–398) text [P7<sup>v</sup>, Q3<sup>v</sup>, R6<sup>v</sup>, S2<sup>v</sup>, U5<sup>v</sup>, Y8<sup>v</sup>, Z6<sup>v</sup>, 2A6<sup>v</sup>, 2B4<sup>v</sup> blank]; 2C8<sup>r</sup> (p. [399]) half-title, verso blank; 2D1<sup>r</sup>–2H3<sup>r</sup> (pp. 401–469) text; 2H3<sup>v</sup> blank; 2H4<sup>r</sup>–2K7<sup>r</sup> (pp. 471–509) NOTES; 2K7<sup>v</sup> blank; 2K8<sup>r</sup>–2L8<sup>r</sup> (pp. 511–527) INDEX; 2L8<sup>v</sup> (p. [528]) Publisher's advert.

\*Hume wrote this Advertisement c. Oct. 1775 for inclusion in remaining copies of 1772 ed.; see Greig, II, pp. 301, 304n. 1, and Niddich's note to the Enquiries (Oxford, 1975).

The appendices to the Enquiry concerning morals are increased to four, 'Of self-love' (transferred from pt. 1 of sect. 2 of this Enquiry) being added.

This, though posthumously published, is Hume's own definitive edition of his essays. He sent off the last corrections to William Strahan a fortnight before his death, with premonitory note, 'This, dear Sir, is the last Correction I shall probably trouble you with: For Dr Black has promised me, that all shall be over with me in a very little time: This Promise he makes by his Power of Prediction, not that of Prescription. And indeed I consider it as good News: For of late, within these few weeks, my Infirmities have so multiplied, that Life has become rather a Burthen to me.' (Greig, II, 331/332)

### *Posthumous Editions*

12. Essays and treatises on several subjects. In two volumes. By David Hume, Esq. ...A new edition. Dublin: Printed by J. Williams... 1779.

2 vols. 25cm.

[Jessop, p. 7]

**Vol. 1.** Containing Essays, moral, political, and literary.

[iv], 571p.

p. 101, 220, 466 incorrectly numbered 110, 222, 464 respectively.

**Vol. 2.** Containing, An enquiry concerning human understanding; A dissertation on the passions; An enquiry concerning the principles of morals; and The natural history of religion.

[viii], 527p. (Index on pp. 511-527)

p. 58, 365 incorrectly numbered 85, 349 respectively.

**13.** Essays and treatises on several subjects. In two volumes. By David Hume, Esq; ...A new edition. London: Printed for T. Cadell,... A. Donaldson,...and W. Creech, at Edinburgh. 1784.

2 vols. 23cm.

[Jessop, p. 7]

**Vol. 1.** Containing Essays, moral, political, and literary.

[iv], 571p.

p. 491 incorrectly numbered 419.

**Vol. 2.** Containing An enquiry concerning human understanding; A dissertation on the passions; An enquiry concerning the principles of morals; and The natural history of religion.

[vii], 527p. (Publisher's advert. on the last leaf verso.)

p. 237, 443 incorrectly numbered 247, 44 respectively.

**14.** Essays and treatises on several subjects. In two volumes. By David Hume, Esq; ...A new edition. London: Printed for T. Cadell; C. Elliot, T. Kay,...London; and C. Elliot, Edinburgh. 1788.

2 vols. 22cm.

[Jessop, p. 7]

**Vol. 1.** Containing Essays, moral, political, and literary.

iv, 16-486p.

p. 18 incorrectly numbered 17, and pagination runs as follows: 16-158, 161-486.



- Vol. 2.** Containing An inquiry concerning human understanding; A dissertation on the passions; An inquiry concerning the principles of morals; and, The natural hist. of religion. To which are added, Dialogues concerning natural religion.  
vii, 17-587p. (Index on pp. 573-587)  
p. 25 incorrectly numbered 52; pp. 540-544 omitted.
- 15.** Essays and treatises on several subjects. By David Hume, Esq; ... A new edition. To which are added Dialogues concerning natural religion. Edinburgh: Printed for T. Cadell, London; and Bell & Bradfute, and T. Duncan, Edinburgh. 1793.  
2 vols. 22cm. [Not in Jessop]
- Vol. 1.** Containing Essays, moral, political, and literary.  
iv, [1], 17-526p. (Errata on p. [1])  
p. 454 incorrectly numbered 554.  
Signature K is repeated.
- Vol. 2.** Containing, An inquiry concerning human understanding; A dissertation on the passions; An inquiry concerning the principles of morals; and, The natural hist. of religion. To which are added, Dialogues concerning natural religion.  
vii, 17-642p. (Index on pp. 631-642)
- 16.** Essays and treatises on several subjects. By David Hume, Esq; ... A new edition. Basil: Printed and sold by J. J. Tourneisen. 1793.  
2 vols. 21cm.  
[Jessop, p. 7, lists a 4-volume edition of 1793, from Basil]
- Vol. 1.** Essays, moral, political, and literary. Pt. I.  
iv, 290, [1: Publisher's advert.] p.
- Vol. 2.** Essays, moral, political, and literary. Pt. II.  
iv, 320p.  
p. 87 incorrectly numbered 78.

17. Essays and treatises on several subjects. In two volumes. By David Hume, Esq.; ... A new edition. Edinburgh: Printed by George Caw, for Bell & Bradfute; and Cadell & Davies, London. 1800.

2 vols. 22cm.

[Jessop, p. 7]

**Vol. 1.** Containing Essays, moral, political, and literary.  
iv, 571p.

**Vol. 2.** Containing An inquiry concerning human understanding; A dissertation on the passions; An inquiry concerning the principles of morals; and The natural history of religion.

vii, 527p.

p. 227, 278, 388 incorrectly numbered 22, 78, 88 respectively.

18. Essays and treatises on several subjects. In two volumes. By David Hume, Esq... Edinburgh: Printed for Bell & Bradfute; and Cadell & Davies, London...1804.

2 vols. 22cm.

[Jessop, p. 7]

**Vol. 1.** Containing Essays, moral, political, and literary.  
iv, 572p.

p. 29, 210 incorrectly numbered 19, 120 respectively.

**Vol. 2.** Containing An inquiry concerning human understanding; A dissertation on the passions; An inquiry concerning the principles of morals; and The natural history of religion.

vii, 527p.

19. Essays and treatises on several subjects. In two volumes. By David Hume, Esq... A new edition. Edinburgh: Printed by James Clarke, for T. Cadell and W. Davies; F. and C. Rivington; W. Otridge and Son; F. Wingrave; Lackington, Allen, and Co.; Cuthell and Martin; Longman, Hurst, Rees, and Orme; John Richardson; B. Crosby; E. Jeffery; J. Mawman; London. And for Bell and Bradfute, and William Blackwood, Edinburgh. 1809.

2 vols. 23cm.

[Jessop, p. 7]

- Vol. 1.** Containing Essays, moral, political, and literary.  
v, 572p.  
p. 556 incorrectly numbered 656.
- Vol. 2.** Containing An inquiry concerning human understanding; A dissertation on the passions; An inquiry concerning the principles of morals; and The natural history of religion.  
vii, 531p.
- 20.** Essays and treatises on several subjects. In two volumes. By David Hume, Esq. ...A new edition. Edinburgh: Printed for Bell & Bradfute, and W. Blackwood, Edinburgh; and T. Cadell & W. Davies; F. C. & J. Rivington; Wingrave and Collingwood; J. Cuthell; J. Otridge; Longman, Hurst, Rees, Orme & Brown; Lackington & Co.; John Richardson; E. Jeffery; J. Mawman; and Baldwin, Craddock & Joy, London. 1817.  
2 vols. 22cm. [Not in Jessop]
- Vol. 1.** Containing Essays, moral, political, and literary.  
iv, 544p.  
p. 237, 350, 482 incorrectly numbered 23, 053, 488 respectively.
- Vol. 2.** Containing An inquiry concerning human understanding; A dissertation on the passions; An inquiry concerning the principles of morals; and The natural history of religion.  
vi, 507p.  
p. vii, 356, 368 incorrectly numbered vi, 355, 836 respectively.
- 21.** Essays and treatises on several subjects. In two volumes. By David Hume, Esq. ...containing Essays, moral, political, and literary. To which are added, Dialogues concerning natural religion. A new edition. In two volumes. London: Printed for J. Jones...1822.  
2 vols. 24cm.
- Vol. 1.** iv, 520p.  
p. 211 incorrectly numbered 311.

Contents.—

Essays, moral, political, and literary.

**Vol. 2.** vi, 612p.

p. 592 incorrectly numbered 295.

Contents.—

An enquiry concerning human understanding.

A dissertation on the passions.

An enquiry concerning the principles of morals.

The natural history of religion.

Dialogues concerning natural religion.

22. Essays and treatises on several subjects. In two volumes. By David Hume, Esq. ...A new edition. Edinburgh: Printed for Bell & Bradford, and W. Blackwood, Edinburgh; and T. Cadell; Longman, Hurst, & Co.; J. Cuthell; J. Nunn; Baldwin, Cradock & Joy; Jeffery & Son; John Richardson; Sherwood & Co.; G. B. Whittaker; R. Saunders; J. Collingwood; W. Mason; and J. Duncan, London. 1825.

2 vols. 22cm.

[Jessop, p. 7]

**Vol. 1.** Containing Essays, moral, political, and literary.

iv, 507p.

**Vol. 2.** Containing An inquiry concerning the human understanding; A dissertation on the passions; An inquiry concerning the principles of morals; and The natural history of religion.

vii, 544p.

## B. THE PHILOSOPHICAL WORKS

23. The philosophical works of David Hume, Esq. Containing Dialogues concerning natural religion, Essays on the immortality of the soul, suicide, fanaticism, deism, liberty of the press, &c. A new edition...London: Printed for G. Fenton, Strand, and to be had

of all booksellers. 1824.

[vi], 151p. 15cm.

[Not in Jessop]

24. The philosophical works of David Hume. Including all the essays, and exhibiting the more important alterations and corrections in the successive editions published by the author. In four volumes. Edinburgh: Printed for Adam Black and William Tait; and Charles Tait...London. 1826.

4 vols. 22cm.

[Jessop, p. 8]

- Vol. 1.** cxxix (i. e. cxxiii: pp. xxx-xxxv duplicated), 347p. front. (port.)

p. 95 incorrectly numbered 59.

Contents.—

Life of the author.

Letter from Adam Smith...to William Strachan[sic.]..., and Latter-will and Testament of Mr Hume.

Account of the controversy between Hume and Rousseau.

List of Scotticisms.

Treatise of human nature. Bk. 1.

- Vol. 2.** vii, 560p.

Contents.—

Treatise of human nature. Bk.2 & 3.

Dialogues concerning natural religion.

- Vol. 3.** vi, 579p.

Contents.—

Essays, moral, political and literary.

- Vol. 4.** ix, 603p.

Contents.—

An inquiry concerning the human understanding.

An inquiry concerning the principles of morals.

The natural history of religion.

Additional essays.

Index.

25. The philosophical works of David Hume. Including all the essays, and exhibiting the more important alterations and corrections in the successive editions published by the author. In four volumes. Boston: Little, Brown and Company. Edinburgh: Adam and Charles Black. 1854.

4 vols. 24cm.

[Jessop, p. 8]

- Vol. 1.** cxv, 337p. front. (port.) [Ramsay pinxit, H. W. Smith sculpsit]

p. 143 incorrectly numbered 14.

Contents.—

Life of the author.

Letter from Adam Smith...to William Strachan [*sic.*]..., and Latter will and Testament of Mr. Hume.

Account of the contoroversy between Hume and Rousseau.

List of Scotticisms.

Treatise of human nature. Bk.1.

- Vol. 2.** vii, 552p.

Contents.—

Treatise of human nature. Bk.2 & 3.

Dialogues concerning natural religion.

- Vol. 3.** viii, 564p.

Contents.—

Essays, moral, political and literary.

- Vol. 4.** xii, 580p.

Contents.—

An inquiry concerning the human understanding.

An inquiry concerning the principles of morals.

The natural history of religion.

Additional essays.

Index.

26. The philosophical works of David Hume. Edited by T. H. Green and T. H. Grose. In four volumes. New edition. London: Longmans, Green...1890 [vols. 1 & 2], 1889 [vols. 3 & 4].

4 vols. 23cm.

[Jessop, p. 9]

- Vol. 1.** A treatise of human nature being an attempt to introduce the experimental method of reasoning into moral subjects and Dialogues concerning natural religion...In two volumes. Vol. I.

xxii, 565p.

Contents.—

General introduction [by T. H. Green].

Treatise, Bk. 1.

- Vol. 2.** A treatise of human nature...Vol. II.

xii, 472p.

Contents.—

Introduction to the moral part of the treatise [by T. H. Green].

Treatise, Bk. 2 & 3.

Dialogues concerning natural religion.

- Vol. 3.** Essays moral, political, and literary...In two volumes. Vol. I.

viii, 503p.

Contents.—

My own life.

Letter from Adam Smith to William Strahan.

History of the editions [by T. H. Grose].

List of editions.

Essays, Pt. 1 & 2.

- Vol. 4.** Essays...Vol. II.

viii, 470p.

Contents.—

Concerning human understanding.

A dissertation on the passions.

Concerning the principles of morals.

A dialogue.

The natural history of religion.

Essays withdrawn.

Unpublished essays.

Dedication of the 'Four dissertations.'

Descent on the coast of Brittany, 1746.

Scotticisms.

## II. COLLECTIONS IN TRANSLATION

27. Essais philosophiques sur l'entendement humain, par Mr. Hume, avec les quatre philosophes du même auteur. Traduit de l'anglois... Amsterdam, chez J. H. Schneider, 1758.

2 vols. 18cm.

[Jessop, p. 10]

**Vol. 1.** lxiv, 260, [2] p.

Contents.—

Préface de l'éditeur.

Essais I-VIII.

**Vol. 2.** 276, [10] p. (Publisher's advert. on pp.[3]-[10])

p. 208 incorrectly numbered 108.

Contents.—

Essais IX-XII.

Les quatre philosophes.

Vols. 1 and 2 of 'Œuvres philosophiques de Mr. D. Hume' (5 vols.), but have not general title. Volume number on the margin of the first leaf of each sheet only.

These two volumes were translated by J. B. Mérian, and the préface was by J. H. S. Formey.

'Les quatre philosophes (The four philosophers)' are essays 6-9 of Essays moral and political, vol. 2 of 1742 ed.

28. Histoire naturelle de la religion. Traduit de l'anglois de Mr. D. Hume. Avec un examen critique et philosophique de cet ouvrage. Amsterdam: chez J. H. Schneider. 1759.

viii, 180p. 17cm.

[Jessop, p. 10]

Vol. 3 of 'Œuvres philosophiques de Mr. D. Hume' (5 vols.), but has not general title. Volume number on the margin of the first leaf of each sheet only. Translated by Mérian.



ESSAIS  
PHILOSOPHIQUES

SUR

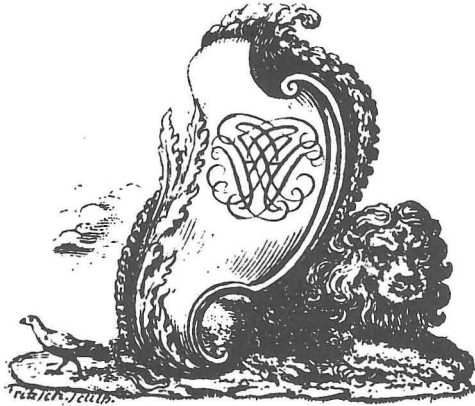
L'ENTENDEMENT HUMAIN,

PAR MR. HUME,

Avec les quatre Philosophes du même  
Auteur.

*Traduit de l'Anglois.*

TOME PREMIER.



A AMSTERDAM,  
CHEZ J. H. SCHNEIDER,  
M. D. CC. LVIII.

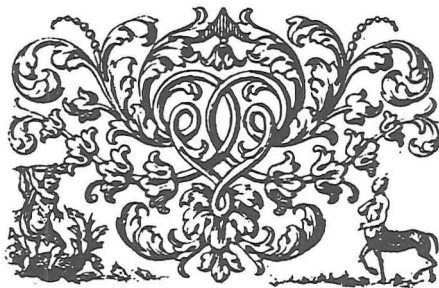
Title-page of no. 27(1)

HISTOIRE  
NATURELLE  
DE LA  
RELIGION

TRADUIT DE L'ANGLAIS  
DE

MR. D. HUME

AVEC UN  
EXAMEN CRITIQUE ET PHILOSOPHIQUE  
DE CET OUVRAGE.



A AMSTERDAM,  
CHEZ J. H. SCHNEIDER.  
M. DCC. LIX.

29. Œuvres philosophiques de M. D. Hume, Traduites de l'anglois...  
Nouvelle édition. Londres, 1788.

7 vols. in 3. 16cm.

[Jessop, p. 11]

**Vol. 1.** Tome 1. Les huit premiers Essais sur l'entendement humain.  
2. Les quatre derniers Essais sur l'entendement humain  
& Les quatre philosophes.  
3. L'histoire naturelle de la religion.  
T.1: 262, [1]p., T.2: 229, [1]p., T.3: 199, [2]p.

**Vol. 2.** Tome 4. Les dissertations sur les passions, sur la tragédie  
& sur la règle du goût.  
5. Les recherches sur les principes de la morale.  
T.4: 135, [1]p., T.5: 319p.  
p.61 99 of t. 5 incorrectly numbered 6, 9 respectively.

**Vol. 3.** Tome 6. Les essais moraux & politiques.  
7. Les essais sur le commerce, &c.  
T.6: 415, [1]p., T.7: 268, [1]p.  
p.62 of t. 6 incorrectly numbered 42.

A reprint of the 1759-64 edition (5 vols. Amsterdam: Schneider) except that the contents are differently ordered. Vol. 7 is an addition, containing seven of the Political discourses of 1752, translated by Mlle. de la Chaux. — Jessop, p. 11.

*Lé Génie de M. Hume, ou analyse de ses ouvrages, dans laquelle on pourra prendre une idée exacte des mœurs, des usages, des coutumes, des loix, & du gouvernement du peuple Anglois.*

See III-102.

### III. TREATISE OF HUMAN NATURE

#### 30. A Treatise of Human Nature. 3 vols. 1739-40.

[Jessop, pp. 12-14; Todd, pp. 190-191]

- (1) *Title*: A | TREATISE | OF | Human Nature: | BEING | An ATTEMPT to introduce the ex- | perimental Method of Reasoning | INTO | MORAL SUBJECTS. | [rule] | *Rara temporum felicitas, ubi sentire, quæ velis; & quæ | sentias, dicere licet.* TACIT. | [rule] | VOL. I. | [rule] | OF THE | UNDERSTANDING. | [parallel rule] | LONDON: | Printed for JOHN NOON, at the *White-Hart*, near | *Mercer's-Chapel*, in *Cheapside.* | [rule] | MDCCXXXIX.

*Collation*: 8°. π² a² B-2G⁸ 2H⁶.

*Contents*: π1<sup>r</sup> (p. [i]) title as above, verso blank; π2 (pp. [iii/iv]) Hume's ADVERTISEMENT; a1<sup>r</sup>-a2<sup>r</sup> (pp. [v-vii]) CONTENTS; a2<sup>v</sup> ERRATA of Vol. I & II; B1<sup>r</sup>-2H6<sup>r</sup> (pp. 1-475) text [X5<sup>v</sup> blank], 2H6<sup>v</sup> Publisher's advert.

Leaf P1 (pp. 209/10) exists in cancelled and uncanceled states, the resetting in the cancellans adding a fifteen-line footnote (P. H. Nidditch's ed. of the *Treatise* [Oxford, 1978] pp. 117/18.—P. H. Nidditch's textual note, p. 664; Todd, pp. 190/91.

Several sentences are revised as follows.

(References of the form 'm. n' are to line 'n' on page 'm'.)

<i>this copy</i>	<i>P. H. Nidditch's ed.</i>
209. 9-10 all systems, upon whatever convincing arguments they may be founded, are apt to	118. 5 all systems are apt to
209. 13-14 <i>belief</i> , and our reasonings from causes to effects; and tho' the proofs	118. 7-8 <i>belief</i> , and tho' the proofs
209. 21-22 our reasonings with all our actions and passions can be	118. 13 our reasonings, with all our actions and passions, can be
210. 1-4 treat of the passions and the	118. 17 treat of the passions and the

A  
T R E A T I S E  
O F  
Human Nature :  
B E I N G  
An ATTEMPT to introduce the ex-  
perimental Method of Reasoning  
I N T O  
M O R A L S U B J E C T S.

---

*Rara temporum felicitas, ubi sentire, quæ velis ; & quæ  
sentias, dicere licet.* TACIT.

---

V O L. I.

---

O F T H E  
U N D E R S T A N D I N G.

---

---

L O N D O N :

Printed for JOHN NOON, at the *White-Hart*, near  
*Mercer's-Chapel*, in *Cheapside*.

M D C C X X X I X.

A  
T R E A T I S E  
O F  
Human Nature :  
B E I N G  
An ATTEMPT to introduce the ex-  
perimental Method of Reasoning  
I N T O  
M O R A L S U B J E C T S .

---

*Rara temporum felicitas, ubi sentire, quæ velis ; & quæ  
sentias, dicere licet.* TACIT.

---

V O L. II.

---

O F T H E  
P A S S I O N S ,

---

L O N D O N :  
Printed for JOHN NOON, at the *White-Hart*, near  
*Mercers-Chapel*, in *Cheapside*.  
M D C C X X X I X .

A  
T R E A T I S E  
O F  
Human Nature:  
B E I N G  
An ATTEMPT to introduce the ex-  
perimental Method of Reasoning  
I N T O  
M O R A L S U B J E C T S.

---

*Duræ semper virtutis amator,  
Quare quid est virtus, et posce exemplar honesti.*  
LUCAN.

---

W I T H A N  
A P P E N D I X.  
Wherein some Passages of the foregoing  
Volumes are illustrat'd and explain'd.

---

V O L. III.

---

O F  
M O R A L S.

---

L O N D O N,  
Printed for THOMAS LONGMAN, at the *Ship* in  
*Pater-noster-Row*, M D C C X L.

imagination. By the imagination I would be understood to mean in this place the sense of beauty and deformity.

sense of beauty

210. 5-7

NATURE has implanted in the human mind a perception of good or evil, or in other words, of pain and pleasure, as the chief spring

118. 18-19

There is implanted in the human mind a perception of pain and pleasure, as the chief spring

210. 13-14

actual feeling and experience, or only

118. 23

actual feeling, or only

- (2) *Title:* ...TACIT. | [rule] | VOL. II. | [rule] | OF THE | PASSIONS. | [parallel rule] | LONDON: | ...MDCCXXXIX.

*Collation:* 8°. A<sup>2</sup> B-M<sup>8</sup>(±M<sub>4</sub>) N-X<sup>8</sup>(-X<sub>8</sub>).

*Contents:* A1<sup>r</sup>(p. [i]) title as above, verso blank; A(pp. [iii/iv]) CONTENTS; B1<sup>r</sup>-X7<sup>v</sup> (pp. 1-318) text [G7<sup>v</sup>, P5<sup>v</sup> blank].

Leaf M<sub>4</sub>(pp. 167/68) exists in cancelled and uncanceled states, the resetting in the cancellans adding a six-line footnote(p. 168: P. H. Nidditch's ed. p. 371) —P. H. Nidditch's textual note. p. 664; Todd, pp. 190/91.

- (3) *Title:* ...MORAL SUBJECTS. | [rule] | —*Durae semper virtutis amator,* | *Quære quid est virtus, et posce exemplar honesti.* | LUCAN. | [rule] | WITH AN | APPENDIX. | Wherein some Passages of the foregoing | Volumes are illustrated and explain'd. | [rule] | VOL. III. | [rule] | OF | MORALS. | [parallel rule] | LONDON, | Printed for THOMAS LONGMAN, at the *Ship* in | *Pater-noster-Row,* MDCCXL.

*Collation:* 8°. A<sup>4</sup>(±A<sub>4</sub>) B-F<sup>8</sup>(±F<sub>8</sub>) G-P<sup>8</sup>(±P<sub>8</sub>) Q-U<sup>8</sup> X<sup>4</sup>(-X<sub>4</sub>).

*Contents:* A1<sup>r</sup>(p. [i]) title as above, verso blank; A<sub>2</sub>(pp. [iii/iv]) Hume's ADVERTISEMENT; A<sub>3</sub><sup>r</sup>-A<sub>4</sub><sup>r</sup> (pp. [v-vii]) CONTENTS; A<sub>4</sub><sup>v</sup>(p. [viii]) ERRATA; B1<sup>r</sup>-T5<sup>r</sup> (pp. 1-281) text [O<sub>4</sub><sup>v</sup> blank]; T5<sup>v</sup> blank; T6<sup>r</sup>-X<sub>3</sub><sup>v</sup>(pp. 283-310) APPENDIX.

Leaf A<sub>4</sub>(pp. [vii/viii]) containing the Errata exists in cancelled and uncanceled states; F6<sup>v</sup>(p. 16) exists in cancelled and uncanceled states, the resetting in the cancellans adding four lines at the end of the first paragraph(P. H. Nidditch's ed. pp. 499/500) reading '*Thus self-interest...virtue*'; P8<sup>v</sup>(p. 224) exists in cancelled and uncanceled states, the cancellans withdraws the first line reading



'tions in a character; and many wou'd' (properly initial line of p. 225) and substitutes 'pacity, but only suspends their exercise; and.'

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*Posthumous Edition*

31. A treatise of human nature: being an attempt to introduce the experimental method of reasoning into moral subjects. By David Hume, Esq. Two vols...A new edition. London: Printed for Thomas and Joseph Allman,...1817.

2 vols. 24cm.

[Jessop, p. 14]

**Vol. 1.** Understanding—Passions [Pt. 1]

iv, [9]-426, [2]p. (Publisher's advert. on pp. [1/2 at end])

**Vol. 2.** Passions [Pt. 2]—Morals.

iv, 368p.

## IV. ESSAYS, MORAL AND POLITICAL

### 32. *Essays, Moral and Political*. 1st ed. 2 vols. 1741\*-2.

[Jessop, pp. 15-17; Todd, pp. 191-92;  
Green and Grose's 'Edition A & C']

- (1) *Title*: ESSAYS, | MORAL | AND | POLITICAL. | [rule] | Tros Rutulusve  
*fuat, nullo discrimine habeo.* | VIRG. | [rule] | [orn.] | [rule] | EDINBURGH, |  
Printed by R. FLEMING and A. ALISON, | for A. KINCAID Bookseller,  
and Sold at | his Shop above the Cross. MDCCXLI.

*Collation*: 8° in fours. π<sup>4</sup> A-Z<sup>4</sup> 2A<sup>2</sup>.

p. 184 incorrectly numbered 284.

*Contents*: π1<sup>r</sup> (p. [i]) title as above, verso blank; π2<sup>r</sup>-π3<sup>r</sup> (pp. iii-v) Advertisement;  
π3<sup>v</sup> blank; π4<sup>r</sup> (p. [vii]) CONTENTS, verso blank; A1<sup>r</sup>-2A2<sup>r</sup> (pp. 1-187) text  
[H1<sup>v</sup>, K3<sup>v</sup>, N4<sup>v</sup>, P3<sup>v</sup>, T4<sup>v</sup> blank]; 2A2<sup>v</sup> blank.

1. Of the delicacy of taste and passion.
2. Of the liberty of the press.
3. Of impudence and modesty.
4. That politicks may be reduc'd to a science.
5. Of the first principles of government.
6. Of love and marriage.
7. Of the study of history.
8. Of the independency of parliament.
9. Whether the British government inclines more to absolute monarchy, or  
to a republick.
10. Of parties in general.
11. Of the parties of Great Britain.
12. Of superstition and enthusiasm.
13. Of avarice.
14. Of the dignity of human nature.
15. Of liberty and despotism.

3, 6 & 7 were not reprinted by Hume after 1760.

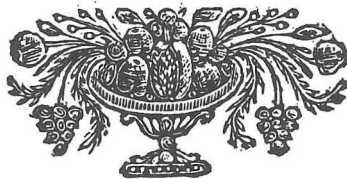
\* In the Autobiography Hume says the book was published in 1742. It was announced in the *Daily Post* 25 February 1742; also *Daily Advertiser* 1 March, *London Evening-Post* 2-4 March, *Gentleman's Magazine*, March 1742. So the 1741 of the title-page is Old Style.—Jessop, p. 15; Todd, p. 191.

ESSAYS,  
MORAL  
AND  
POLITICAL.

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*Tros Rutulufve fuat, nullo discrimine habebo.*  
VIRG.

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EDINBURGH,  
Printed by R. FLEMING and A. ALISON,  
for A. KINCAID Bookfeller, and Sold at  
his Shop above the Cross. MDCCLII.

ESSAYS,  
MORAL  
AND  
POLITICAL.

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VOLUME II.

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EDINBURGH,  
Printed for A. KINCAID, near the Cross,  
by R. FLEMING and A. ALISON.  
M. DCC. XLII.

13 was not reprinted by Hume after 1768.

14, title changed to 'Of dignity or meanness of human nature' in 1770 ed. of *Essays and treatises*.

15, title changed to 'Of civil liberty' in 1758 ed. of *Essays and Treatises*.

- (2) *Title:* ESSAYS, | MORAL | AND | POLITICAL. | [rule] | VOLUME II. | [rule] | [orn.] | [rule] | EDINBURGH, | Printed for A. KINCAID, near the Cross, | by R. FLEMING and A. ALISON. | M.DCC.XLII.

*Collation:* 8° in fours.  $\pi^4(-\pi 4)$  A-2C<sup>4</sup>(-2C4).

*Contents:*  $\pi 1^r$  (p. [i]) title as above, verso blank;  $\pi 2$  (pp. iii-iv) Advertisement & Errata;  $\pi 3^r$  (p. [v]) CONTENTS, verso blank; A1<sup>r</sup>-2C3<sup>r</sup> (pp. 1-205) text [S1<sup>v</sup>, 2C1<sup>v</sup> blank]; 2C3<sup>v</sup> blank.

1. Of essay-writing.
2. Of eloquence.
3. Of moral prejudices.
4. Of the middle station of life.
5. Of the rise and progress of the arts and sciences.
6. The Epicurean.
7. The Stoic.
8. The Platonist.
9. The Sceptic.
10. Of polygamy and divorces.
11. Of simplicity and refinement.
12. A character of Sir Robert Walpole.

1, 3 & 4 published by Hume in this edition only.

11, title changed to 'Of simplicity and refinement in writing' in 1748 ed.

12, not published by Hume after 1768; in editions 1748-68 it is printed as a footnote at end of essay 'That politics may be reduced to a science.' Already in the advert. to the 1742 ed. he apologizes for it as out-of-date.

### 33. *Essays, Moral and Political. 2nd ed., Corrected. 1742.*

[Jessop, p. 16; Green and Grose's 'Edition B']

*Title:* ESSAYS, | MORAL | AND | POLITICAL. | [rule] | Tros Rutulusve fuat, nullo discrimine habeo. | VIRG. | [rule] | The SECOND EDITION, Corrected. | [rule] | [orn.] | [rule] | EDINBURGH, | Printed for A. KINCAID, near the Cross. | M.DCC.XLII.

*Collation:* 8° in fours.  $\pi^4$  A-2A<sup>4</sup>(-2A4).

ESSAYS,  
MORAL  
AND  
POLITICAL.

---

*Tros Rutulufve fuat, nullo discrimine habeo.*  
VIRG.

---

The SECOND EDITION, Corrected.

---



EDINBURGH,  
Printed for A. KINCAID, near the Cross.  
M.DCC.XLII.

*Contents:*  $\pi 1^r$  (p. [i]) title as above, verso blank;  $\pi 2^r$ - $\pi 3^r$  (pp. iii-v) Advertisement, verso blank;  $\pi 4^r$  (p. [vii]) CONTENTS, verso blank;  $A 1^r$ - $2A 3^r$  (pp. 1-189) text [ $H 1^v$ ,  $K 3^v$ ,  $N 4^v$ ,  $P 4^v$ ,  $U 1^v$ ,  $Y 3^v$  blank];  $2A 3^v$  blank.

### Three Essays, Moral and Political. 1748.

See I-38.

### 34. Essays, Moral and Political. 3rd ed., Corrected, with Additions. 1748.

[Jessop, p. 17; Green and Grose's 'Edition D']

*Title:* ESSAYS, | MORAL | AND | POLITICAL. | [rule] | By DAVID HUME, Esq; | [rule] | The THIRD EDITION, Corrected, with Additions. | [rule] | [orn.] | LONDON: | Printed for A. MILLAR, over against *Catharine Street* | in the *Strand*; and A. KINCAID in *Edinburgh*. | M. DCC. XLVIII.

*Collation:*  $12^\circ$ .  $\pi^2$  A-N<sup>12</sup>.

p. 112, 292, 302, 306 incorrectly numbered 104, 262, 202, 206 respectively.

*Contents:*  $\pi 1^r$  title as above, verso blank;  $\pi 2$  (pp. iii-iv) CONTENTS;  $A 1^r$ - $N 12^v$  (pp. 1-312) text.

- 1-15 same as in vol. I of 1741 ed.
16. Of eloquence.
17. Of the rise and progress of arts and sciences.
18. The Epicurean.
19. The Stoic.
20. The Platonist.
21. The Sceptic.
22. Of polygamy and divorces.
23. Of simplicity and refinement in writing.
24. Of national characters.
25. Of original contract.
26. Of passive obedience.

It is strictly the 3rd ed. of vol. I and the 2nd ed. of vol. II and 'Three essays, moral and political.'

16-23 correspond to 2, 5-11 of the vol. II of 1742, and 24-26 correspond to 1-3 of 'Three essays.'

For further editions see under Essays and Treatises.

ESSAYS,  
MORAL  
AND  
POLITICAL.

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By DAVID HUME, Esq;

---

The THIRD EDITION, Corrected, with Additions.

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LONDON:

Printed for A. MILLAR, over against *Catharine Street*  
in the *Strand*; and A. KINCAID in *Edinburgh*.

M.DCC.XLVIII.



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*Posthumous Editions, except in other Collections*

35. Essays, literary, moral, and political. By David Hume, Esq., the historian. A careful reprint of 2 vols., 8vo. edition. London: Alex. Murray & Son, ... 1870.

557, 3, 16p. (Publisher's advert. on pp. 1-3 and 16 pages at end)  
20cm. [Jessop, p. 8]

p. 263, 484 incorrectly numbered 26, 43, 84 respectively.

Contents: same as 1777 ed. of *Essays and Treatises*.

See I-11.

36. Essays moral, political, and literary[.] By David Hume[.] Edited, with preliminary dissertations and notes, by T. H. Green... and T. H. Grose... In two volumes[.] New edition[.] London: Longmans, Green... and New York... 1889.

2 vols. 32cm. [Jessop, p. 9]

Vol. 1. viii, 503p.

Vol. 2. viii, 470p.

Reprint of the vols. 3 & 4 of *The philosophical works* [1874/5]. See I-26.

37. Essays, literary, moral, and political. By David Hume ... the historiari. London: Ward, Lock & Bowden ... New York and Melbourn. [c. 1900]

580, [18]p. (Publisher's advert. on pp. [1-18]) 20cm.

Reprint of pp. [1]-552 of I-35 and essays 'Of miracles.' 'Of a particular providence and of a future state' and 'Of superstition and enthusiasm.'

V. PHILOSOPHICAL ESSAYS  
(ENQUIRY CONCERNING HUMAN UNDERSTANDING)

38. **Philosophical Essays concerning Human Understanding. 1748.**

[Jessop, pp. 19-20; Todd, p. 193;  
Green-Grose's 'Edition E']

*Title*: PHILOSOPHICAL|ESSAYS|CONCERNING|Human Understand-  
ing. | By the AUTHOR of the | ESSAYS MORAL and POLITICAL. |  
[orn.] | LONDON: | Printed for A. MILLAR, opposite *Katharine-Street*, | in  
*the Strand*. MDCCXLVIII.

*Collation*: 12°. π<sup>2</sup> A-K<sup>12</sup> L<sup>8</sup>.

*Contents*: π1<sup>r</sup> (p. [i]) title as above, verso blank; π2 (pp. iii-iv) CONTENTS;  
A1<sup>r</sup>-L8<sup>v</sup> (pp. 1-256) text [A10<sup>v</sup>, B3<sup>v</sup>, B11<sup>v</sup>, D10<sup>v</sup>, E1<sup>v</sup>, F4<sup>v</sup>, G10<sup>v</sup>, H2<sup>v</sup>, I6<sup>v</sup>, K7<sup>v</sup>  
blank].

1. Of the different species of philosophy.
2. Of the origin of ideas.
3. Of the connexions of ideas.
4. Sceptical doubts concerning the operations of the understanding.
5. Sceptical solution of these doubts.
6. Of probability.
7. Of the idea of power or necessary connexion.
8. Of liberty and necessity.
9. Of the reason of animals.
10. Of miracles.
11. Of the practical consequences of natural religion.
12. Of the academical or sceptical philosophy. (in the table of contents of  
1748-1756 eds.: Of the sceptical or academical philosophy.)

The title of the work was changed to 'Enquiry concerning human understand-  
ing' in the 1758 ed. of the *Essays and Treatises*; Hume's advertisement did  
not appear until the 1777 ed.

In the 1750 ed. 'connexions' in 3 becomes singular, and from the 1756 ed.  
'association.'

11, title changed to 'Of a particular providence and a future state' in 1750 ed.

PHILOSOPHICAL  
E S S A Y S  
CONCERNING  
Human Understanding.

By the AUTHOR of the

ESSAYS MORAL and POLITICAL.



L O N D O N :

Printed for A. MILLAR, opposite *Katharine-Street*,  
in the *Strand*. MDCCXLVIII.

Title-page of no. 38.

THREE ESSAYS,  
M O R A L  
A N D  
P O L I T I C A L :

Never before published.

Which compleats the former Edition, in two  
Volumes, Octavo.

---

By DAVID HUME, Esq;

---



L O N D O N :

Printed for A. MILLAR, over against *Catharine  
Street* in the *Strand*; and A. KINCAID in  
*Edinburgh*. M.DCC.XLVIII.

BOUND WITH

**Three Essays, Moral and Political. 1748.**

[Jessop, p. 17; Todd, p. 193]

*Title:* THREE ESSAYS, | MORAL | AND | POLITICAL: | Never before published. | Which compleats the former Edition, in two | Volumes, Octavo. | [rule] | By DAVID HUME, Esq; | [rule] | [orn.] | LONDON: | Printed for A. MILLAR, over against *Catharine* | *Street* in the *Strand*; and A. KINCAID in | *Edinburgh*. M.DCC.XLVIII.

*Collation:* 8°. [A<sup>2</sup>] B-D<sup>8</sup> E<sup>6</sup>.

p. 30, 31, 51 incorrectly numbered 31, 30, 5 respectively.

*Contents:* A1<sup>r</sup> (p. [i]) title as above, verso blank; A2<sup>r</sup> (p. [iii]) CONTENTS, verso blank; B1<sup>r</sup>-E6<sup>v</sup> (pp. 1-60) text.

1. Of national characters.
2. Of the original contract.
3. Of passive obedience.

This is the first of Hume's works to bear his name.

**39. Philosophical Essays concerning Human Understanding. 2nd ed. with Additions and Corrections. 1750.**

[Jessop, p. 20]

*Title:* PHILOSOPHICAL | ESSAYS | CONCERNING | Human Understanding. | By DAVID HUME, Esq; | The SECOND EDITION. | With Additions and Corrections. | [orn.] | LONDON: | Printed for A. MILLAR, opposite to *Katharine*- | *Street*, in the *Strand*. MDCCL.

*Collation:* 12°. π<sup>2</sup> A-K<sup>12</sup> L<sup>10</sup>.

*Contents:* π1<sup>r</sup> (p. [i]) title as above, verso blank; π2<sup>r</sup> (p. [iii]) CONTENTS; π2<sup>v</sup> (p. [iv]) ERRATA; A1<sup>r</sup>-L10<sup>r</sup> (pp. 1-259) text [A10<sup>v</sup>, B3<sup>v</sup>, D10<sup>v</sup>, E1<sup>v</sup>, F4<sup>v</sup>, G10<sup>v</sup>, I8<sup>v</sup>, K9<sup>v</sup> blank]; L10<sup>v</sup> (p. [260]) A note to page 180.

11, title changed to 'Of a particular providence and a future state.'

PHILOSOPHICAL  
E S S A Y S

CONCERNING

Human Understanding.

By DAVID HUME, Esq;

The SECOND EDITION.

With Additions and Corrections.



L O N D O N :  
Printed for A. MILLAR, opposite to *Katharine-  
Street*, in the *Strand*. MDCCL.

40. **Philosophical Essays concerning Human Understanding. 2nd ed. with Additions and Corrections. 1751.**

[Jessop, p. 20; Green-Grose's 'Edition F']

*Title:* PHILOSOPHICAL | ESSAYS | CONCERNING | Human Understanding. | By Mr. HUME, | Author of the ESSAYS Moral and Political. | The SECOND EDITION. | With ADDITIONS and CORRECTIONS. | [orn.] | LONDON: | Printed for M. COOPER, at the *Globe* in | *Pater-noster Row*. MDCCLI.

Reissue of 1750 ed. with cancel title as above.

The 2nd ed. of this work later constitutes vol. 2 of the *Essays and Treatises*. For further editions see under *Essays and Treatises*.

---

*Translations*

41. Eine Untersuchung über den menschlichen Verstand. Von D. Hume. Deutsch von C. Nathansohn. Leipzig: P. Friesenhahn.

1893.

222, [1]p. 19cm.

42. Eine Untersuchung über den menschlichen Verstand. 8. Aufl. Herausgegeben von Raoul Richter. Der Philosophischen Bibliothek Band 35. Leipzig: Felix Meiner. 1920.

viii, 223, [4], 32p. (Publisher's advert. on [4] and 32 pages at end) 20cm.

PHILOSOPHICAL  
ESSAYS

CONCERNING

Human Understanding.

By Mr. H U M E,  
Author of the ESSAYS Moral and Political.

The SECOND EDITION.

With ADDITIONS and CORRECTIONS.



L O N D O N :  
Printed for M. COOPER, at the *Globe* in  
*Pater-noster Row*. MDCCLI.

The second title-page of no. 3(2) and title-page of no. 40.



## VI. ENQUIRY CONCERNING THE PRINCIPLES OF MORALS

### 43. An Enquiry concerning the Principles of Morals. 1st ed., 1st issue, 1751.

[Jessop, p.22; Todd, p. 193-4; Green-Grose's 'Edition G']

*Title:* AN | ENQUIRY | CONCERNING THE | PRINCIPLES | OF | MORALS. | [rule] | BY DAVID HUME, Esq; | [rule] | [orn.] | [parallel rule] | LONDON: | Printed for A. MILLAR, over-against *Catherine-street* | in the *Strand*. 1751.

*Collation:* 12°. π<sup>2</sup> [A<sup>2</sup>] B-L<sup>12</sup> M<sup>8</sup>. (Todd's 'a' edition)  
p.64 incorrectly numbered 4.

*Contents:* π1<sup>r</sup> (p. [i]) half-title, verso blank; π2<sup>r</sup> (p. [iii]) title as above, verso blank; A1<sup>r</sup>, (p. [v]) CONTENTS, verso blank; A2<sup>r</sup> (p. [vii]) ERRATA, verso blank; B1<sup>r</sup>-M7<sup>r</sup> (pp. 1-253) text [B5<sup>v</sup>, C4<sup>v</sup>, D7<sup>v</sup>, G11<sup>v</sup>, H8<sup>v</sup>, K2<sup>v</sup> blank]; M7<sup>v</sup>-M8<sup>v</sup> (pp. [254-256]) Publisher's advert.

1. Of the general principles of morals.
2. Of benevolence.
3. Of justice.
4. Of political society.
5. Why utility pleases.
6. Of qualities useful to ourselves.
7. Of qualities immediately agreeable to ourselves.
8. Of qualities immediately agreeable to others.
9. Conclusion of the whole.

Appendix I. Concerning moral sentiment.

Appendix II. Some farther considerations with regard to justice.

A dialogue.

Appendix on some verbal disputes was not added until the 1764 ed. of *Essays and Treatises*, being transferred from Pt. 1. of Sect. 6.; and appendix on self-love not until the 1777 ed., in all earlier editions being Pt. 1 of Sect. 2.).

AN  
ENQUIRY  
CONCERNING THE  
PRINCIPLES  
OF  
MORALS.

---

BY DAVID HUME, Esq;

---



---

LONDON:

Printed for A. MILLAR, over-against *Catherine-street*  
in the *Strand*. 1751.

The second title-page of no. 3(3) and title-page of no. 43.

**44. An Enquiry concerning the Principles of Morals. 1st ed.,  
2nd issue. 1751.**

*Title: same as I-43.*

*Collation: 12°. π² A² B-L<sup>12</sup>(±L<sub>3</sub>) M<sup>8</sup>. (Todd's 'b' edition)*

*Contents: same as I-43.*

L<sub>3</sub> (pp. 221-222) is different from the leaf it replaces by adding at the end a paragraph beginning "We may just observe" and ending "so iniquitous a behaviour".

For further editions see under Essays and Treatises.

AN  
ENQUIRY  
CONCERNING THE  
PRINCIPLES  
OF  
MORALS.

---

By DAVID HUME, Esq;

---



---

LONDON:

Printed for A. MILLAR, over-against *Catherine-street*  
in the *Strand*. 1751.

## VII. FOUR DISSERTATIONS

### 45. Four Dissertations. 1st ed. 1757.

[Jessop, pp. 33-35; Todd, pp. 200-201;  
Green-Grose's 'Edition L']

*Title:* FOUR | DISSERTATIONS. | I. THE NATURAL HISTORY OF RELIGION. | II. OF THE PASSIONS. | III. OF TRAGEDY. | IV. OF THE STANDARD OF TASTE. | BY | DAVID HUME, Esq. | [orn.] | LONDON, | Printed for A. MILLAR, in the Strand. | MDCCLVII.

*Collation:* I<sup>2</sup>. π<sup>1</sup> [A<sup>2</sup>] a<sup>4</sup> (=A<sub>1</sub>+a<sup>4</sup>+A<sub>2</sub>) B<sup>12</sup> C<sup>12</sup> (±C<sub>12</sub>) D<sup>12</sup> (±D<sub>1</sub>) E-I<sup>12</sup> K<sup>8</sup> (-K<sub>5-8</sub>) L<sup>12</sup> (±) M<sup>8</sup>. (Todd's 'c' edition)

*Contents:* π<sub>1</sub><sup>r</sup> half-title; π<sub>1</sub><sup>v</sup> Publisher's advert. of Hume's works; A<sub>1</sub><sup>r</sup> title as above, verso blank; a<sub>1</sub><sup>r</sup>-a<sub>4</sub><sup>r</sup> (pp. i-vii) DEDICATION to John Hume [*recte* Home]; a<sub>4</sub><sup>v</sup> blank; A<sub>2</sub><sup>r</sup> half-title, verso blank; B<sub>1</sub><sup>r</sup>-F<sub>11</sub><sup>r</sup> (pp. [I]-[117]) text; F<sub>11</sub><sup>v</sup> blank; F<sub>12</sub><sup>r</sup> half-title, verso blank; G<sub>1</sub><sup>r</sup>-I<sub>7</sub><sup>r</sup> (pp. [121]-[181]) text; I<sub>7</sub><sup>v</sup> blank; I<sub>8</sub><sup>r</sup> half-title, verso blank; I<sub>9</sub><sup>r</sup>-K<sub>4</sub><sup>v</sup> (pp. [185]-[200]) text; L<sub>1</sub><sup>r</sup> half-title, verso blank; L<sub>2</sub><sup>r</sup>-M<sub>8</sub><sup>v</sup> (pp. [203]-[240]) text, ERRATA on p. 240.

Issue with 'Dedication' to John Home.

Leaves C<sub>12</sub> and D<sub>1</sub> cancelled, earlier conveyed the readings given in *Mossner* (1980<sup>2</sup>), Appendix E (p. 618).

The latter part of the text has been cancelled twice. (see Todd, p. 201 and *Mossner*, p. 321 ff.)

### 46. Four Dissertations. 1st ed. 1757.

[Jessop, pp. 33-35; Todd, pp. 200-201; Green-Grose's 'Edition L']

*Title:* same as I-45.

*Collation:* I<sup>2</sup>. π<sup>1</sup> [A<sup>2</sup>] B<sup>12</sup> C<sup>12</sup> (±C<sub>12</sub>) D<sup>12</sup> (±D<sub>1</sub>) E-I<sup>12</sup> K<sup>8</sup> (-K<sub>5-8</sub>) L<sup>12</sup> (±) M<sup>8</sup>. (Todd's 'b' edition)

*Contents:* π<sub>1</sub><sup>r</sup> half-title; π<sub>1</sub><sup>v</sup> Publisher's advert. of Hume's works; A<sub>1</sub><sup>r</sup> title same as I-45, verso blank; A<sub>2</sub><sup>r</sup> half-title, verso blank; B<sub>1</sub><sup>r</sup>... same as I-45...

FOUR  
DISSERTATIONS.

- I. THE NATURAL HISTORY OF RELIGION.  
II. OF THE PASSIONS.  
III. OF TRAGEDY.  
IV. OF THE STANDARD OF TASTE.

BY

DAVID HUME, Esq.



L O N D O N,  
Printed for A. MILLAR, in the Strand.  
MDCCLVII,

## VIII. HISTORY OF ENGLAND

47. **The History of England, from the Invasion of Julius Cæsar to the Accession of Henry VII.** 2 vols. 1762.

**The History of England, under the House of Tudor.** 2 vols. 1759.

**The History of Great-Britain,** 2 vols. 1754/57.

[Jessop, pp. 27-30; Todd, pp. 196-99]

- (1) *Title:* THE | HISTORY | OF | ENGLAND, | FROM | The INVASION  
of JULIUS CÆSAR | TO | The ACCESSION of HENRY VII. | VOL.  
I. | CONTAINING THE REIGNS OF |

[left side] The PRINCES before the CON- | QUEST. | WILLIAM the  
CONQUEROR. | WILLIAM RUFUS. | HENRY I. |

[center: vertical parallel rule]

[right side] STEPHEN. | HENRY II. | RICHARD I. | AND | JOHN. |

[rule] | By DAVID HUME, Esq. | [parallel rule] | LONDON: | Printed  
for A. MILLAR, in the Strand. | [rule] | MDCCLXII.

*Collation:* 4°. [A<sup>4</sup>] B-3H<sup>4</sup>.

*Contents:* A1<sup>r</sup> (p. [i]) half-title, verso blank; A2<sup>r</sup> (p. [iii]) title as above, verso  
blank; A3<sup>r</sup>-A4<sup>v</sup> (pp. [v]-viii) CONTENTS; B1<sup>r</sup>-3H4<sup>v</sup> (pp. 1-424) text, Errata  
on p. 424.

Ch. 1-3, Appendix I, Ch. 4-11, Appendix II.

- (2) *Title:* THE | HISTORY | OF | ENGLAND, | FROM | The INVASION  
of JULIUS CÆSAR | TO | The ACCESSION of HENRY VII. | VOL.  
II. | CONTAINING THE REIGNS OF |

[left side] HENRY III. | EDWARD I. | EDWARD II. | EDWARD III. |  
RICHARD II. | HENRY IV. |

[center: vertical parallel rule]

[right side] HENRY V. | HENRY VI. | EDWARD IV. | EDWARD V. |  
AND | RICHARD III. |

[rule] | By DAVID HUME, Esq. | [parallel rule] | LONDON: | Printed  
for A. MILLAR, in the Strand. | [rule] | M DCC LXII.

*Collation:* 4°. [A<sup>4</sup>] B-3L<sup>4</sup>.

*Contents:* A1<sup>r</sup> (p. [i]) half-title, verso blank; A2<sup>r</sup> (p. [iii]) title as above, verso blank; A3<sup>r</sup>-A4<sup>v</sup> (pp. [v]-viii) CONTENTS; B1<sup>r</sup>-3L3<sup>v</sup> (pp. 1-446) text; 3L4<sup>r</sup> (p. [447]) ERRATA, verso blank.

Ch. 12-23.

- (3) *Title:* THE | HISTORY | OF | ENGLAND, | UNDER THE | HOUSE  
of TUDOR. | Comprehending the REIGNS of |  
[left side] K. HENRY VII. | K. HENRY VIII. | K. EDWARD VI. |  
[right side] Q. MARY, | and | Q. ELIZABETH. |  
By DAVID HUME, Esq; | IN TWO VOLUMES. | VOL. I | LON-  
DON: | Printed for A. MILLAR, in the Strand. | M DCC LIX.

*Collation:* 4°. [A<sup>4</sup>] B-3E<sup>4</sup> 3F<sup>4</sup> (-3F<sub>2</sub>-4=Vol. II.).  
p. 99 incorrectly numbered 96.

*Contents:* A1<sup>r</sup> half-title, verso blank; A2<sup>r</sup> title as above, verso blank; A3<sup>r</sup>-A4<sup>v</sup>  
(pp. [v]-viii) CONTENTS; B1<sup>r</sup>-3F1<sup>v</sup> (pp. 1-402) text [K<sub>2</sub><sup>v</sup>, 2Y1<sup>v</sup> blank].

Henry VII (Ch. 1-3), Henry VIII (Ch. 1-7), Edward VI (Ch. 1-2), Mary (Ch.  
1-2); i.e. Ch. 24-37 of the 1778 edition.

- (4) *Title:* THE | HISTORY | OF | ENGLAND, | UNDER THE | HOUSE  
of TUDOR. | Comprehending the REIGNS of |  
[left side] K. HENRY VII. | K. HENRY VIII. | K. EDWARD VI. |  
[right side] Q. MARY, | and | Q. ELIZABETH. |  
By DAVID HUME, Esq; | IN TWO VOLUMES. | VOL. II | LON-  
DON: | Printed for A. MILLAR, in the Strand. | M DCC LIX. | This  
Title to face Page 403.

*Collation:* 4°. π<sup>2</sup> 3F<sup>4</sup>(-3F<sub>1</sub>=Vol. I) 3G-5A<sup>4</sup> 5B<sup>2</sup>.

*Contents:* π1<sup>r</sup> title as above, verso blank; π2<sup>r</sup>-π2<sup>v</sup> (pp. [iii]-iv) CONTENTS;  
3F<sub>2</sub><sup>r</sup>-5B<sub>2</sub><sup>r</sup> (pp. 403-739) text; ERRATUM on p. 739; 5B<sub>2</sub><sup>v</sup> (p. [740]) Publisher's  
advert.

Elizabeth (Ch. 1-7); i.e. Ch. 38-44 and Appendix III of the 1778 edition.

- (5) *Title:* THE | HISTORY | OF | GREAT BRITAIN. | VOL. I | CON-  
TAINING | *The Reigns of* JAMES I. AND CHARLES I. | By DAVID  
HUME, Esq; | EDINBURGH: | Printed by HAMILTON, BALFOUR, and  
NEILL. | [rule] | M, DCC, LIV.

*Collation:* 4°. π<sup>4</sup> (-π<sub>4</sub>) A-F<sup>4</sup> (±F<sub>1</sub>) G-3N<sup>4</sup> (±P<sub>3</sub>) 3O<sup>1</sup>.

*Contents:* π1<sup>r</sup> title as above, verso blank; π2<sup>r</sup>-π3<sup>v</sup> (pp. [iii]-vi) CONTENTS,



T H E  
H I S T O R Y  
O F  
E N G L A N D,  
F R O M  
The INVASION of JULIUS CÆSAR  
T O  
The ACCESSION of H E N R Y VII.

V O L. I.

CONTAINING THE REIGNS OF

The PRINCES before the CON- QUEST.		STEPHEN.
WILLIAM the CONQUEROR.		HENRY II.
WILLIAM RUFUS.		RICHARD I.
HENRY I.		AND
		JOHN.

---

By DAVID HUME, Esq.

---

L O N D O N :  
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MDCCLXII.

Title-page of no. 47(1)

THE  
H I S T O R Y  
O F  
E N G L A N D,  
F R O M  
The I N V A S I O N of J U L I U S C Æ S A R  
T O  
The A C C E S S I O N of H E N R Y V I I.  
V O L. I I.

CONTAINING THE REIGNS OF

HENRY III.	HENRY V.
EDWARD I.	HENRY VI.
EDWARD II.	EDWARD IV.
EDWARD III.	EDWARD V.
RICHARD II.	AND
HENRY IV.	RICHARD III.

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By D A V I D H U M E, Esq.

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L O N D O N:  
Printed for A. M I L L A R, in the Strand.  
M D C C L X I I.

THE  
H I S T O R Y  
O F  
E N G L A N D,  
UNDER THE  
HOUSE of TUDOR.

Comprehending the REIGNS of

K. HENRY VII.	Q. MARY,
K. HENRY VIII.	and
K. EDWARD VI;	Q. ELIZABETH.

By DAVID HUME, Esq;

IN TWO VOLUMES.

V O L. I.

L O N D O N:

Printed for A. MILLAR, in the Strand.  
MDCCLIX.

Title-page of no. 47(3)

THE  
H I S T O R Y  
O F  
E N G L A N D,  
UNDER THE  
H O U S E of T U D O R.

Comprehending the REIGNS of

K. HENRY VII.	Q. MARY,
K. HENRY VIII.	and
K. EDWARD VI.	Q. ELIZABETH.

By DAVID HUME, Esq;

IN TWO VOLUMES.

V O L. II.

L O N D O N:  
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M D C C L I X.

T H E  
H I S T O R Y  
O F  
G R E A T B R I T A I N .

V O L . I .

C O N T A I N I N G

*The Reigns of* JAMES I. AND CHARLES I.

By D A V I D H U M E , Eſq;

E D I N B U R G H :

Printed by HAMILTON, BALFOUR, and NEILL.

M,DCC,LIV.

Title-page of no. 47 (5)

THE  
H I S T O R Y  
OF  
G R E A T B R I T A I N .

V O L . II .

C O N T A I N I N G  
*The* C O M M O N W E A L T H ,  
A N D  
*The Reigns of* C H A R L E S II . A N D J A M E S II .

By D A V I D H U M E , Esq;

L O N D O N :

Printed for A. MILLAR, opposite Catharine-Street, in the Strand.

M.DCC.LVII.

ERRATA on p. vi; A1<sup>r</sup>-3O1<sup>r</sup> (pp. 1-473) text [S3<sup>v</sup> blank]; 3O1<sup>v</sup> (p. [474]) Publisher's advert.

James I. (Ch. 1-6), Charles I. (Ch. 1-10); i.e. Ch. 45-59 of the 1778 edition.

- (6) *Title:* THE | HISTORY | OF | GREAT BRITAIN. | VOL. II. | CONTAINING | *The* COMMONWEALTH, | AND *The Reigns of* CHARLES II. AND JAMES II. | By DAVID HUME, Esq; | LONDON: | Printed for A. MILLAR, opposite Catharine-Street, in the Strand. | [rule] | M.DCC.LVII.

*Collation:* 4°. A-3M<sup>4</sup> 3N<sup>2</sup>.

*Contents:* A1<sup>r</sup> title as above, verso blank; A2<sup>r</sup>-A4<sup>r</sup>(pp. [i]-v) CONTENTS, ERRATA on p. v; A4<sup>v</sup> blank; B1<sup>r</sup>-3N2<sup>r</sup> (pp. 1-459) text [3B3<sup>v</sup> blank]; 3N2<sup>v</sup> (p. [460]) Publisher's advert.

Commonwealth (Ch. 1-3), Charles II. (Ch. 1-7), James II. (Ch. 1-2); i.e. Ch. 60-71 of the 1778 edition.

**48. The History of England, from the Invasion of Julius Cæsar to the Revolution in 1688. A new edition, corrected. 6 vols. 1762.**

- (1) *Title:* THE | HISTORY | OF | ENGLAND, | FROM | The INVASION of JULIUS CÆSAR | TO | The REVOLUTION in 1688. | IN SIX VOLUMES. | [rule] | By DAVID HUME, Esq. | [rule] | VOL. I. | [rule] | A NEW EDITION, Corrected. | [parallel rule] | LONDON: | Printed for A. MILLAR, in the Strand. | [rule] | MDCCLXII.

*Collation:* 4°. [A]-3H<sup>4</sup>, λ[iiii], 164, 203, 220, 247, 262, 331, 356.

*Contents:* A1<sup>r</sup> (p. [i]) half-title, verso blank; λ[iiii] portrait of Hume (*Collyer sculp-sit*); A2<sup>r</sup> (p. [3]) title as above, verso blank; A3<sup>r</sup>-A4<sup>v</sup> (pp. v-[viii]) CONTENTS, B1<sup>r</sup>-3H4<sup>v</sup> (pp. 1-424) text [λ 164 William the Conqueror, λ 203 William II, λ 220 Henry I, λ 247 Stephen, λ 262 Henry II, λ 331 Richard I, λ 356 John].

Ch. 1-3, Appendix I, Ch. 4-11, Appendix II.

- (2) *Title:* THE | HISTORY | OF | ENGLAND, | FROM | The INVASION of JULIUS CÆSAR | TO | The REVOLUTION in 1688. | IN SIX VOLUMES. | [rule] | By DAVID HUME, Esq. | [rule] | VOL. II. | [rule] | A NEW EDITION, Corrected. | [parallel rule] | LONDON: | Printed for

THE  
H I S T O R Y  
O F  
E N G L A N D,

F R O M

The INVASION of JULIUS CÆSAR

T O

The REVOLUTION in 1688.

I N S I X V O L U M E S.

---

By DAVID HUME, Esq.

---

V O L. I.

---

A NEW EDITION, Corrected.

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L O N D O N:

Printed for A. MILLAR, in the Strand.

MDCCLXII.



A. MILLAR, in the Strand. | [rule] | MDCCLXII.

*Collation:* 4°. [A]-3L<sup>4</sup> (-3L<sup>4</sup>), λ [1], 60, 126, 156, 241, 282, 299, 323, 385, 419, 430.

*Contents:* A1<sup>r</sup> (p. [i]) half-title, verso blank; A2<sup>r</sup> (p. [iii]) title as above, verso blank; A3<sup>r</sup>-A4<sup>v</sup> (pp. [v-viii]) CONTENTS; λ [1] portrait of Henry III; B1<sup>r</sup>-3L3<sup>v</sup> (pp. 1-446) text [λ 60 Edward I, λ 126 Edward II, λ 156 Edward III, λ 241 Richard II, λ 282 Henry IV, λ 299 Henry V, λ 323 Henry VI, λ 385 Edward IV, λ 419 Edward V, λ 430 Richard III].

Ch. 12-23.

- (3) *Title:* THE | HISTORY | OF | ENGLAND, | FROM | The INVASION of JULIUS CÆSAR | TO | The REVOLUTION in 1688. | IN SIX VOLUMES. | [rule] | By DAVID HUME, Esq. | [rule] | VOL. III. | [rule] | A NEW EDITION, Corrected. | [parallel rule] | LONDON: | Printed for A. MILLAR, in the Strand. | [rule] | MDCCLXII.

*Collation:* 4°. [A<sup>4</sup>] B-3E<sup>4</sup> 3F<sup>2</sup>, λ [1], 68, 289.

*Contents:* A1<sup>r</sup> (p. [i]) half-title, verso blank; A2<sup>r</sup> (p. [iii]) title as above, verso blank, A3<sup>r</sup>-A4<sup>v</sup> (pp. [v-viii]) CONTENTS; λ [1] portrait of Henry VII; B1<sup>r</sup>-3F2<sup>v</sup> (pp. 1-404) text [λ 68 Henry VIII, λ 289 Edward VI].

Henry VII (Ch. 1-3), Henry VIII (Ch. 1-7), Edward VI (Ch. 1-2), Mary (Ch. 1-2); i.e. Ch. 24-37 of the 1778 edition.

- (4) *Title:* THE | HISTORY | OF | ENGLAND, | FROM | The INVASION of JULIUS CÆSAR | TO | The REVOLUTION in 1688. | IN SIX VOLUMES. | [rule] | By DAVID HUME, Esq. | [rule] | VOL. IV. | [rule] | A NEW EDITION, Corrected. | [parallel rule] | LONDON: | Printed for A. MILLAR, in the Strand. | [rule] | MDCCLXII.

*Collation:* 4°. [A<sup>4</sup> (-A4)] B-2U<sup>4</sup> 2X<sup>1</sup>, λ [1], 215.

*Contents:* A1<sup>r</sup> (p. [i]) half-title, verso blank; A2<sup>r</sup> (p. [iii]) title as above, verso blank; A3 (pp. v-vi) CONTENTS; λ [1] portrait of Elizabeth; B1<sup>r</sup>-2X1<sup>v</sup> (pp. 1-338) text [λ 215 Mary].

Elizabeth (Ch. 1-7); i.e. Ch. 38-44 and Appendix III of the 1778 edition.

- (5) *Title:* THE | HISTORY | OF | ENGLAND, | FROM | The INVASION of JULIUS CÆSAR | TO | The REVOLUTION in 1688. | IN SIX VOLUMES. | [rule] | By DAVID HUME, Esq. | [rule] | VOL. V. | [rule] | A NEW EDITION, Corrected. | [parallel rule] | LONDON: | Printed for A. MILLAR, in the Strand. | [rule] | MDCCLXII.

*Collation:* 4°. [A]-3N<sup>4</sup>, λ 1, 134.

*Contents:* A1<sup>r</sup> (p. [i]) half-title, verso blank; A2<sup>r</sup> (p. [iii]) title as above, verso blank; A3<sup>r</sup>-A4<sup>v</sup> (pp. [v-viii]) CONTENTS; λ 1 portrait of James I; B1<sup>r</sup>-3N<sup>4</sup> (pp. 1-464) text [λ 134 Charles I].

James I (Ch. 1-5), Appendix, Charles I (Ch. 1-10); i.e. Ch. 45-59 and Appendix of the 1778 edition.

- (6) *Title:* THE | HISTORY | OF | ENGLAND, | FROM | The INVASION  
of JULIUS CÆSAR | TO | The REVOLUTION in 1688. | IN SIX  
VOLUMES. | [rule] | By DAVID HUME, Esq. | [rule] | VOL. VI |  
[rule] | A NEW EDITION, Corrected. | [parallel rule] | LONDON: |  
Printed for A. MILLAR, in the Strand. | [rule] | MDCCLXII.

*Collation:* 4°. A-3L<sup>4</sup> 3M<sup>2</sup> a-1<sup>4</sup> m<sup>2</sup>, λ 1, 129, 373.

*Contents:* A1<sup>r</sup> title as above, verso blank; A2<sup>r</sup>-A4<sup>r</sup> (pp. i-[v]) CONTENTS; A4<sup>v</sup> [=λ 1] portrait of Oliver Cromwel; B1<sup>r</sup>-3M2<sup>v</sup> (pp. 1-452) text [λ 129 Charles II, λ 373 James II]; a1<sup>r</sup>-m2<sup>v</sup> (pp. [1-92]) INDEX.

Commonwealth (Ch. 1-3), Charles II. (Ch. 1-7), James II. (Ch. 1-2); i.e. Ch. 60-71 of the 1778 edition.

No illustrated editions of Hume's *History* were planned, published, or authorized during his lifetime, though one was contemplated. This extra-illustrated set takes advantage of the plates that were engraved towards the end of the 18th century to be inserted into octavo editions, but the plate size is unusually large. This set is believed to be unique.—J. V. Price.

49. **The History of England, from the Invasion of Julius Cæsar to the Accession of Henry VII. 4 vols. Dublin. 1762.**  
**The History of England, under the House to Tudor. 3 vols. Dublin. 1762.**  
**The History of Great-Britain. 4 vols. Dublin. 1762.**

[Not in Jessop.]

- (1) *Title:* THE | HISTORY | OF | ENGLAND, | FROM | The INVASION  
of JULIUS CÆSAR | TO | The ACCESSION of HENRY VII. | VOL. I. |  
Containing the REIGNS of | The PRINCES before the CONQUEST. |  
WILLIAM the CONQUEROR, | and | WILLIAM RUFUS. | By DAVID  
HUME, Esq; | DUBLIN: | Printed for SARAH COTTER, Bookseller,  
under Dick's | Coffee-House in Skinner-Row. | M DCC LXII.

THE  
HISTORY  
OF  
ENGLAND,

FROM  
The INVASION of JULIUS CÆSAR  
TO  
The ACCESSION of HENRY VII.

VOL. I.

Containing the REIGNS of  
The PRINCES before the CONQUEST.  
WILLIAM the CONQUEROR,  
and  
WILLIAM RUFUS.

By DAVID HUME, Esq;

DUBLIN:

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MDCCLXII.

*Collation:* 8°. [A<sup>2</sup>] B–Y<sup>8</sup>.

p. 126, 231, 262 incorrectly numbered 125, 131, 62 respectively.

*Contents:* A1<sup>r</sup> (p. [i]) title as above, verso blank; A2 (p. [iii/iv]) CONTENTS; B1<sup>r</sup>–Y8<sup>r</sup> (pp. 1–335) text; Y8<sup>v</sup> blank.

Ch. 1–3, Appendix I, Ch. 4–5.

- (2) *Title:* THE | HISTORY | OF | ENGLAND, | FROM | The INVASION  
of JULIUS CÆSAR | TO | The ACCESSION of HENRY VII. | VOL.  
II. | Containing the REIGNS of |  
[left side] HENRY I. | STEPHEN. | HENRY II. |  
[right side] RICHARD I. | and | JOHN. |  
By DAVID HUME, Esq; | DUBLIN: | Printed for SARAH COTTER,  
Bookseller, under Dick's | Coffee-House in Skinner-Row. | M DCC LXII.

*Collation:* 8°. [A<sup>2</sup>] B–U<sup>8</sup> X<sup>6</sup>.

p. 243 incorrectly numbered 242.

*Contents:* A1<sup>r</sup> (p. [i]) title as above, verso blank; A2 (pp. [iii/iv]) CONTENTS;  
B1<sup>r</sup>–X6<sup>v</sup> (pp. 1–316) text.

Henry I—John, and Appendix II; i.e. Ch. 6–11 and Appendix II of the 1778  
edition.

- (3) *Title:* THE | HISTORY | OF | ENGLAND, | FROM | The INVASION  
of JULIUS CÆSAR | TO | The ACCESSION of HENRY VII. | VOL.  
III. | Containing the REIGNS of |  
[left side] HENRY III. | EDWARD I. |  
[right side] EDWARD II. | and | EDWARD III. |  
By DAVID HUME, Esq; | DUBLIN: | Printed for SARAH COTTER,  
Bookseller, under Dick's | Coffee-House in Skinner-Row. | M DCC LXII.

*Collation:* 8°. [A<sup>2</sup>] B–2A<sup>8</sup> 2B<sup>2</sup>.

*Contents:* A1<sup>r</sup> (p. [i]) title as above, verso blank; A2 (pp. [iii/iv]) CONTENTS;  
B1<sup>r</sup>–2B2<sup>v</sup> (pp. 1–372) text.

Ch. 12–16.

- (4) *Title:* THE | HISTORY | OF | ENGLAND, | FROM | The INVASION  
of JULIUS CÆSAR | TO | The ACCESSION of HENRY VII. | VOL.  
IV. | Containing the REIGNS of |  
[left side] RICHARD II. | HENRY IV. | HENRY V. | HENRY VI. |  
[right side] EDWARD IV. | EDWARD V. | and | RICHARD III. |

By DAVID HUME, Esq; | DUBLIN: | Printed for SARAH COTTER,  
Bookseller, under Dick's | Coffee-House in Skinner-Row. | M DCC LXII.

*Collation*: 8°. [A<sup>2</sup>] B-X<sup>8</sup>.

*Contents*: A1<sup>r</sup> (p. [i]) title as above, verso blank; A2 (p. [iii/iv]) CONTENTS; B1<sup>r</sup>-X8<sup>v</sup> (pp. 1-320) text.

Ch. 17-23.

- (5) *Title*: THE | HISTORY | OF | ENGLAND, | UNDER THE | HOUSE  
of TUDOR. | Comprehending the REIGNS of |  
[left side] K. HENRY VII. | K. HENRY VIII. | K. EDWARD VI. |  
[right side] Q. MARY, | and | Q. ELIZABETH. |  
By DAVID HUME, Esq; | IN THREE VOLUMES. | VOL. I. | DUB-  
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House in Skinner-Row. | M DCC LXII.

*Collation*: 8°. [A<sup>4</sup>(-A4)] B-2B<sup>8</sup> 2C<sup>2</sup>.

p. 34 incorrectly numbered 36.

*Contents*: A1<sup>r</sup> (p. [i]) title as above, verso blank; A2<sup>r</sup>-A4<sup>r</sup> (pp. [iii-vii]) CON-  
TENTS; A4<sup>v</sup> blank; B1<sup>r</sup>-2C2<sup>r</sup> (pp. 1-387) text; 2C2<sup>v</sup> blank.

Henry VII (Ch. 1-3), Henry VIII (Ch. 1-6); i.e. Ch. 24-32 of the 1778 edition.

- (6) *Title*: THE | HISTORY | OF | ENGLAND, | UNDER THE | HOUSE  
of TUDOR. | Comprehending the REIGNS of |  
[left side] K. HENRY VII. | K. HENRY VIII. | K. EDWARD VI. |  
[right side] Q. MARY, | and | Q. ELIZABETH. |  
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House in Skinner-Row. | M DCC LXII.

*Collation*: 8°. [A<sup>4</sup>] B-2B<sup>8</sup> 2C<sup>4</sup>.

*Contents*: A1<sup>r</sup> (p. [i]) title as above, verso blank; A2<sup>r</sup>-A4<sup>r</sup> (pp. [iii-vii]) CON-  
TENTS; A4<sup>v</sup> blank; B1<sup>r</sup>-2C4<sup>r</sup> (pp. 1-391) text; 2C4<sup>v</sup> blank.

Henry VIII (Ch. 7), Edward VI (Ch. 1-2), Mary (Ch. 1-2), Elizabeth (Ch. 1-2);  
i.e. Ch. 33-39 of the 1778 edition.

- (7) *Title*: THE | HISTORY | OF | ENGLAND, | UNDER THE | HOUSE  
of TUDOR. | Comprehending the REIGNS of |  
[left side] K. HENRY VII. | K. HENRY VIII. | K. EDWARD VI. |

THE  
H I S T O R Y  
O F  
E N G L A N D  
U N D E R T H E  
H O U S E o f T U D O R.

Comprehending the REIGNS of

K. HENRY VII.      Q. MARY,  
K. HENRY VIII.      and  
K. EDWARD VI.      Q. ELIZABETH.

By DAVID HUME, Esq;

IN THREE VOLUMES.

V O L. I.

D U B L I N.

Printed for SARAH COTTER, Bookfeller, under Dick's  
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M D C C L X I I.

THE  
H I S T O R Y  
OF  
GREAT-BRITAIN.

V O L. I.

CONTAINING

The REIGN of JAMES I.

A N D

Part of CHARLES I.

By DAVID HUME, Esq;

D U B L I N :

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M D C C L X I I.

THE  
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O F  
GREAT-BRITAIN.

V O L. II.

CONTAINING

The Continuation of the REIGN

O F

C H A R L E S I.

By DAVID HUME, Esq;

D U B L I N:

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M DCC LXII.



THE  
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OF  
GREAT-BRITAIN.

V O L. III.

CONTAINING

The COMMONWEALTH,

AND PART OF

The REIGN of CHARLES II.

By DAVID HUME, Esq;

D U B L I N:

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Coffee-House in Skinner-Row.

M D C C L X I I.

Title-page of no. 49 (10)

THE  
H I S T O R Y  
OF  
GREAT-BRITAIN.

V O L. IV.

CONTAINING

Part of CHARLES II.

AND

The REIGN of JAMES II.

By DAVID HUME, Esq;

D U B L I N:

Printed for SARAH COTTER, Bookfeller, under Dick's  
Coffee-House in Skinner-Row.

M DCC LXII.

[right side] Q. MARY, | and | Q. ELIZABETH. |  
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House in Skinner-Row. | M DCC LXII.

*Collation:* 8°. [A<sup>2</sup>] B-Z<sup>8</sup> 2A<sup>4</sup>.

p. 291 incorrectly numbered 221.

*Contents:* A1<sup>r</sup> (p. [i]) title as above, verso blank; A2 (pp. [iii/iv]) CONTENTS;  
B1<sup>r</sup>-2A4<sup>v</sup> (pp. 1-360) text.

Elizabeth (Ch. 3-7); i.e. Ch. 40-44 of the 1778 edition.

- (8) *Title:* THE | HISTORY | OF | GREAT-BRITAIN. | VOL. I. | CON-  
TAINING | The REIGN of JAMES I. | AND | Part of CHARLES I. |  
By DAVID HUME, Esq; | DUBLIN: | Printed for SARAH COTTER,  
Bookseller, under Dick's | Coffee-House in Skinner-Row. | M DCC  
LXII.

*Collation:* 8°. π<sup>1</sup>A<sup>2</sup> B-2E<sup>8</sup> 2F<sup>1</sup>.

p. 260 incorrectly numbered 160.

*Contents:* π1<sup>r</sup> (p. [i]) title as above, verso blank; A1<sup>r</sup>-A2<sup>r</sup> (pp. [iii-v]) CONTENTS;  
A2<sup>v</sup> blank; B1<sup>r</sup>-2F1<sup>r</sup> (pp. 1-433) text; 2F1<sup>v</sup> blank.

James I (Ch. 1-6), Charles I (Ch. 1-5); i.e. Ch. 45-54 of the 1778 edition.

- (9) *Title:* THE | HISTORY | OF | GREAT-BRITAIN. | VOL. II. | CON-  
TAINING | The Continuation of the REIGN | OF | CHARLES I. |  
By DAVID HUME, Esq; | DUBLIN: | Printed for SARAH COTTER,  
Bookseller, under Dick's | Coffee-House in Skinner-Row. | M DCC  
LXII.

*Collation:* 8°. [A<sup>2</sup>] B-S<sup>8</sup> T<sup>2</sup>.

*Contents:* A1<sup>r</sup> (p. [i]) title as above, verso blank; A2 (pp. [iii/iv]) CONTENTS;  
B1<sup>r</sup>-T2<sup>v</sup> (pp. 1-276) text.

Charles I (Ch. 6-10); i.e. Ch. 55-59 of the 1778 edition.

- (10) *Title:* THE | HISTORY | OF | GREAT-BRITAIN. | VOL. III. |  
CONTAINING | The COMMONWEALTH, | AND PART OF | The  
REIGN of CHARLES II. | By DAVID HUME, Esq; | DUBLIN: |  
Printed for SARAH COTTER, Bookseller, under Dick's | Coffee-House in  
Skinner-Row. | M DCC LXII.

*Collation:* 8°. [A<sup>2</sup>] B-2A<sup>8</sup>.

p. 246 incorrectly numbered 146.

*Contents:* A1<sup>r</sup> (p. [i]) title as above, verso blank; A2 (pp. [iii/iv]) CONTENTS; B1<sup>r</sup>-2A8<sup>v</sup> (pp. 1-368) text.

The Commonwealth (Ch. 1-3), Charles II (Ch. 1-3); i.e. Ch. 60-65 of the 1778 edition.

- (11) *Title:* THE | HISTORY | OF | GREAT-BRITAIN. | VOL. IV. | CONTAINING | Part of CHARLES II. | AND | The REIGN of JAMES II. | By DAVID HUME, Esq; | DUBLIN: | Printed for SARAH COTTER, Bookseller, under Dick's | Coffee-House in Skinner-Row. | M DCC LXII.

*Collation:* 8°. A<sup>4</sup>(-A4) B-Z<sup>8</sup> 2A<sup>1</sup>.

p. 336 incorrectly numbered 334.

*Contents:* A1<sup>r</sup> (p. [i]) title as above, verso blank; A2<sup>r</sup>-A3<sup>r</sup> (pp. [iii-v]) CONTENTS; A3<sup>v</sup> blank; B1<sup>r</sup>-2A1<sup>v</sup> (pp. 1-354) text.

Charles II (Ch. 4-7), James II (Ch. 1-2); i.e. Ch. 66-71 of the 1778 edition.

This pirated Irish edition takes liberties not only with the title of Hume's *History*, but with the text as well. It is virtually unstudied and has received no bibliographical or textual attention.—J. V. Price.

**50. The History of England, from the Invasion of Julius Cæsar to the Revolution in 1688. A new edition, corrected. 8 vols. 1763.**

[Jessop, p. 30]

- (1) *Title:* THE | HISTORY | OF | ENGLAND, | FROM | The INVASION of JULIUS CÆSAR | TO | The REVOLUTION in 1688. | IN EIGHT VOLUMES. | [rule] | By DAVID HUME, Esq; | [rule] | VOL. I. | [rule] | A NEW EDITION, Corrected. | [parallel rule] | LONDON: | Printed for A. MILLAR, in the Strand. | [rule] | MDCCLXIII.

*Collation:* 8°. [A<sup>4</sup>] B-2I<sup>8</sup> 2K<sup>4</sup>.

*Contents:* A1<sup>r</sup> (p. [i]) half-title, verso blank; A2<sup>r</sup> (p. [iii]) title as above, verso blank; A3<sup>r</sup>-A4<sup>v</sup> (pp. [v-viii]) CONTENTS; B1<sup>r</sup>-2K4<sup>r</sup> (pp. 1-503) text; 2K4<sup>v</sup> blank.

Ch. 1-3, Appendix I, Ch. 4-9.

T H E  
H I S T O R Y  
O F  
E N G L A N D,

FROM  
The INVASION of JULIUS CÆSAR  
TO  
The REVOLUTION in 1688.

IN EIGHT VOLUMES.

---

By DAVID HUME, Esq;

---

V O L. I.

---

A NEW EDITION, Corrected.

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---

L O N D O N:  
Printed for A. MILLAR, in the Strand.  
MDCCLXIII.

Title-page of no. 50(1)

- (2) *Title:* THE | HISTORY | OF | ENGLAND, | FROM | The INVASION of JULIUS CÆSAR | TO | The REVOLUTION in 1688. | IN EIGHT VOLUMES. | [rule] | By DAVID HUME, Esq; | [rule] | VOL. II. | [rule] | A NEW EDITION, Corrected. | [parallel rule] | LONDON: | Printed for A. MILLAR, in the Strand. | [rule] | MDCCLXIII.

*Collation:* 8°. [A<sup>2</sup>] B-2K<sup>8</sup> 2L<sup>2</sup>.  
2K(pp. 497-512) missed.

*Contents:* A1<sup>r</sup> (p. [i]) title as above, verso blank; A2 (pp. [iii/iv]) CONTENTS; B1<sup>r</sup>-2L2<sup>r</sup> (pp. 1-515) text; 2L2<sup>v</sup> blank.

Ch. 10-11, Appendix II, Ch. 12-16.

- (3) *Title:* THE | HISTORY | OF | ENGLAND, | FROM | The INVASION of JULIUS CÆSAR | TO | The REVOLUTION in 1688. | IN EIGHT VOLUMES. | [rule] | By DAVID HUME, Esq; | [rule] | VOL. III. | [rule] | A NEW EDITION, Corrected. | [parallel rule] | LONDON: | Printed for A. MILLAR, in the Strand. | [rule] | MDCCLXIII.

*Collation:* 8°. A<sup>4</sup> B-2G<sup>8</sup> 2H<sup>4</sup>.

*Contents:* A1<sup>r</sup> (p. [i]) title as above, verso blank; A2<sup>r</sup>-A4<sup>r</sup> (pp. [iii-vii]) CONTENTS; A4<sup>v</sup> blank; B1<sup>r</sup>-2H4<sup>v</sup> (pp. 1-472) text.

Ch. 17-27.

- (4) *Title:* THE | HISTORY | OF | ENGLAND, | FROM | The INVASION of JULIUS CÆSAR | TO | The REVOLUTION in 1688. | IN EIGHT VOLUMES. | [rule] | By DAVID HUME, Esq; | [rule] | VOL. IV. | [rule] | A NEW EDITION, Corrected. | [parallel rule] | LONDON: | Printed for A. MILLAR, in the Strand. | [rule] | MDCCLXIII.

*Collation:* 8°. A<sup>4</sup> B-2H<sup>8</sup>.

p. 414, 423 incorrectly numbered 14, 42 respectively.

*Contents:* A1<sup>r</sup> (p. [i]) title as above, verso blank; A2<sup>r</sup>-A4<sup>v</sup> (pp. [iii-viii]) CONTENTS; B1<sup>r</sup>-2H8<sup>v</sup> (pp. 1-480) text.

Ch. 28-37.

- (5) *Title:* THE | HISTORY | OF | ENGLAND, | FROM | The INVASION of JULIUS CÆSAR | TO | The REVOLUTION in 1688. | IN EIGHT VOLUMES. | [rule] | By DAVID HUME, Esq; | [rule] | VOL. V. | [rule] | A NEW EDITION, Corrected. | [parallel rule] | LONDON: | Printed for A. MILLAR, in the Strand. | [rule] | MDCCLXIII.

*Collation:* 8°. [A<sup>4</sup>(-A<sub>4</sub>)] B-2O<sup>8</sup> 2P<sup>1</sup>.

p. 107 incorrectly numbered 106.

*Contents:* A1<sup>r</sup> (p. [i]) title as above, verso blank; A2<sup>r</sup>-A3<sup>v</sup> (pp. [iii-vi]) CONTENTS; B1<sup>r</sup>-2P1<sup>r</sup> (pp. 1-577) text; 2P1<sup>v</sup> blank.

Ch. 39-46; i.e. Ch. 38-46 of the 1778 edition. (Ch. 38 incorrectly numbered 39, numbering of Ch. 40 duplicated.)

- (6) *Title:* THE | HISTORY | OF | ENGLAND, | FROM | The INVASION of JULIUS CÆSAR | TO | The REVOLUTION in 1688. | IN EIGHT VOLUMES. | [rule] | By DAVID HUME, Esq; | [rule] | VOL. VI. | [rule] | A NEW EDITION, Corrected. | [parallel rule] | LONDON: | Printed for A. MILLAR, in the Strand. | [rule] | MDCCLXIII.

*Collation:* 8°. [A<sup>4</sup>] B-2H<sup>8</sup>.

*Contents:* A1<sup>r</sup> (p. [i]) half-title, verso blank; A2<sup>r</sup> (p. [iii]) title as above, verso blank; A3<sup>r</sup>-A4<sup>v</sup> (pp. [v-viii]) CONTENTS; B1<sup>r</sup>-2H8<sup>v</sup> (pp. 1-480) text.

Ch. 47-49, Appendix, Ch. 50-56.

- (7) *Title:* THE | HISTORY | OF | ENGLAND, | FROM | The INVASION of JULIUS CÆSAR | TO | The REVOLUTION in 1688. | IN EIGHT VOLUMES. | [rule] | By DAVID HUME, Esq; | [rule] | VOL. VII. | [rule] | A NEW EDITION, Corrected. | [parallel rule] | LONDON: | Printed for A. MILLAR, in the Strand. | [rule] | MDCCLXIII.

*Collation:* 8°. [A<sup>4</sup>] B-2L<sup>8</sup>.

*Contents:* A1<sup>r</sup> (p. [i]) half-title, verso blank; A2<sup>r</sup> (p. [iii]) title as above, verso blank; A3<sup>r</sup>-A4<sup>v</sup> (pp. [v-viii]) CONTENTS; B1<sup>r</sup>-2L7<sup>v</sup> (pp. 1-526) text; 2L8 (pp. [1/2]) Publisher's advert.

Ch. 57-65.

- (8) *Title:* THE | HISTORY | OF | ENGLAND, | FROM | The INVASION of JULIUS CÆSAR | TO | The REVOLUTION in 1688. | IN EIGHT VOLUMES. | [rule] | By DAVID HUME, Esq; | [rule] | VOL. VIII. | [rule] | A NEW EDITION, Corrected. | [parallel rule] | LONDON: | Printed for A. MILLAR, in the Strand. | [rule] | MDCCLXIII.

*Collation:* 8°. [A<sup>2</sup>] B-2K<sup>8</sup>.

*Contents:* A1<sup>r</sup> (p. [i]) title as above, verso blank; A2 (pp. [iii/iv]) CONTENTS; B1<sup>r</sup>-Y4<sup>r</sup> (pp. 1-327) text; Y4<sup>v</sup> blank; Y5<sup>r</sup>-2K8<sup>v</sup> (pp. [1-184]) INDEX.

Ch. 66-71 and Index.

51. **The History of England, from the Invasion of Julius Cæsar to the Revolution in 1688. A new edition, with corrections, and some additions. 6 vols. 1767.**

[Jessop, p. 30]

- (1) *Title:* THE | HISTORY | OF | ENGLAND, | FROM | The INVASION of JULIUS CÆSAR | TO | The REVOLUTION in 1688. | In SIX VOLUMES. | [rule] | By DAVID HUME, Esq. | [rule] | A NEW EDITION, | With CORRECTIONS, and some ADDITIONS. | [rule] | VOL. I. | [parallel rule] | LONDON: | Printed for A. MILLAR; and sold by T. CADELL, overagainst | Catherine Street, in the Strand. | [rule] | MDCCLXVII.

*Collation:* 4°. [A]-3H<sup>4</sup>.

*Contents:* A1<sup>r</sup> (p. [i]) half-title, verso blank; A2<sup>r</sup> (p. [iii]) title as above, verso blank; A3<sup>r</sup>-A4<sup>v</sup> (pp. [v-viii]) CONTENTS; B1<sup>r</sup>-3H4<sup>v</sup> (pp. 1-424) text.

Ch. 1-3, Appendix I, Ch. 4-11, Appendix II.

- (2) *Title:* THE | HISTORY | OF | ENGLAND, | FROM | The INVASION of JULIUS CÆSAR | TO | The REVOLUTION in 1688. | In SIX VOLUMES. | [rule] | By DAVID HUME, Esq. | [rule] | A NEW EDITION, | With CORRECTIONS, and some ADDITIONS. | [rule] | VOL. II. | [parallel rule] | LONDON: | Printed for A. MILLAR; and sold by T. CADELL, overagainst | Catherine Street, in the Strand. | [rule] | MDCCLXVII.

*Collation:* 4°. [A]-3L<sup>4</sup>(-3L4).

p. 168 incorrectly numbered 268.

*Contents:* A1<sup>r</sup> (p. [i]) half-title, verso blank; A2<sup>r</sup> (p. [iii]) title as above, verso blank; A3<sup>r</sup>-A4<sup>v</sup> (pp. [v-viii]) CONTENTS; B1<sup>r</sup>-3L3<sup>v</sup> (pp. 1-446) text.

Ch. 12-23.

- (3) *Title:* THE | HISTORY | OF | ENGLAND, | FROM | The INVASION of JULIUS CÆSAR | TO | The REVOLUTION in 1688. | In SIX VOLUMES. | [rule] | By DAVID HUME, Esq. | [rule] | A NEW EDITION, | With CORRECTIONS, and some ADDITIONS. | [rule] | VOL. III. | [parallel rule] | LONDON: | Printed for A. MILLAR; and sold by T. CADELL, overagainst | Catherine Street, in the Strand. | [rule] | MDCCLXVII.



THE  
H I S T O R Y  
OF  
E N G L A N D,  
FROM  
The INVASION of JULIUS CÆSAR  
TO  
The REVOLUTION in 1688.  
In SIX VOLUMES.

---

By DAVID HUME, Esq.

---

A NEW EDITION,  
With CORRECTIONS, and some ADDITIONS.

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VOL. I.

---

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L O N D O N :

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Catherine Street, in the Strand.

MDCCLXVII.

Title-page of no. 51 (1)

*Collation:* 4°. [A]-3E<sup>4</sup> 3F<sup>2</sup>.

*Contents:* A1<sup>r</sup> (p. [i]) half-title, verso blank; A2<sup>r</sup> (p. [iii]) title as above, verso blank; A3<sup>r</sup>-A4<sup>v</sup> (pp. [v-viii]) CONTENTS; B1<sup>r</sup>-3F2<sup>v</sup> (pp. 1-404) text.

Henry VII (Ch. 1-3), Henry VIII (Ch. 1-7), Edward VI (Ch. 1-2), Mary (Ch. 1-2); i.e. Ch. 24-37 of the 1778 edition.

- (4) *Title:* THE | HISTORY | OF | ENGLAND, | FROM | The INVASION  
of JULIUS CÆSAR | TO | The REVOLUTION in 1688. | In SIX  
VOLUMES. | [rule] | By DAVID HUME, Esq. | [rule] | A NEW EDI-  
TION, | With CORRECTIONS, and some ADDITIONS, | [rule] | VOL.  
IV. | [parallel rule] | LONDON: | Printed for A. MILLAR; and sold by  
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*Collation:* 4°. [A<sup>4</sup>(-A4)] B-2U<sup>4</sup> 2X<sup>1</sup>.

*Contents:* A1<sup>r</sup> (p. [i]) half-title, verso blank; A2<sup>r</sup> (p. [iii]) title as above, verso blank; A3 (p. [v-vi]) CONTENTS; B1<sup>r</sup>-2X1<sup>v</sup> (pp. 1-338) text.

Elizabeth (Ch. 1-7); i.e. Ch. 38-44 of the 1778 edition.

- (5) *Title:* THE | HISTORY | OF | ENGLAND, | FROM | The INVASION  
of JULIUS CÆSAR | TO | The REVOLUTION in 1688. | In SIX  
VOLUMES. | [rule] | By DAVID HUME, Esq. | [rule] | A NEW EDI-  
TION, | With CORRECTIONS, and some ADDITIONS. | [rule] | VOL.  
V. | [parallel rule] | LONDON: | Printed for A. MILLAR; and sold by  
T. CADELL, overagainst | Catherine Street, in the Strand. | [rule] |  
MDCCLXVII.

*Collation:* 4°. [A]-3N<sup>4</sup>.

*Contents:* A1<sup>r</sup> (p. [i]) half-title, verso blank; A2<sup>r</sup> (p. [iii]) title as above, verso blank; A3<sup>r</sup>-A4<sup>v</sup> (pp. [v-viii]) CONTENTS; B1<sup>r</sup>-3N4<sup>v</sup> (pp. 1-464) text [S3<sup>v</sup> blank].

James I (Ch. 1-5), Appendix, Charles I (Ch. 1-10); i.e. Ch. 45-59 and Appendix of the 1778 edition.

- (6) *Title:* THE | HISTORY | OF | ENGLAND, | FROM | The INVASION  
of JULIUS CÆSAR | TO | The REVOLUTION in 1688. | In SIX  
VOLUMES. | [rule] | By DAVID HUME, Esq. | [rule] | A NEW EDI-  
TION, | With CORRECTIONS, and some ADDITIONS. | [rule] | VOL.  
VI. | [parallel rule] | LONDON: | Printed for A. MILLAR; and sold by  
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MDCCLXVII.

*Collation:* 4°.  $\pi^1$  A-3L<sup>4</sup> 3M<sup>2</sup> a-l<sup>4</sup> m<sup>2</sup>.

*Contents:*  $\pi 1^r$  half-title, verso blank; A1<sup>r</sup> title as above, verso blank; A2<sup>r</sup>-A4<sup>r</sup> (pp. [i-v]) CONTENTS; A4<sup>v</sup> blank; B1<sup>r</sup>-3M2<sup>v</sup> (pp. 1-452) text; a1<sup>r</sup>-m2<sup>v</sup> (pp. [1-92]) INDEX.

The Commonwealth (Ch. 1-3), Charles II (Ch. 1-7), James II (Ch. 1-2); i.e. Ch. 60-71 of the 1778 edition.

52. **The History of England, from the Invasion of Julius Cæsar to the Revolution in 1688. A new edition, corrected. 8 vols. 1770.**

[Jessop, p. 30]

- (1) *Title:* THE | HISTORY | OF | ENGLAND, | FROM | The Invasion of JULIUS CÆSAR | TO | The REVOLUTION in 1688. | IN EIGHT VOLUMES. | [rule] | By DAVID HUME, Esq. | [rule] | VOL. I. | [rule] | A NEW EDITION, Corrected. | [parallel rule] | LONDON: | Printed for T. CADELL, (Successor to A. MILLAR) in the Strand. | [rule] | M DCC LXX.

*Collation:* 4°.  $\pi^2$  A<sup>2</sup> B-3T<sup>4</sup> 3U<sup>2</sup>,  $\lambda$ [front.]  
p. 335 incorrectly numbered 35.

*Contents:*  $\lambda$  portrait of Hume (*Donaldson pinxit, Ravenet sculpsit*):  $\pi 1^r$  half-title, verso blank;  $\pi 2^r$  title as above, verso blank; A1<sup>r</sup>-A2<sup>v</sup> (pp. [i-iv]) CONTENTS; B1<sup>r</sup>-3U2<sup>r</sup> (pp. 1-515); 3U2<sup>v</sup> blank.

Ch. 1-3, Appendix I, Ch. 4-9.

- (2) *Title:* THE | HISTORY | OF | ENGLAND, | FROM | The Invasion of JULIUS CÆSAR | TO | The REVOLUTION in 1688. | [rule] | By DAVID HUME, Esq. | [rule] | VOL. II. | [rule] | A NEW EDITION, Corrected. | [parallel rule] | LONDON: | Printed for T. CADELL, (Successor to A. MILLAR) in the Strand. | [rule] | M DCC LXX.

*Collation:* 4°.  $\pi^2$  A<sup>2</sup> B-3X<sup>4</sup> 3Y<sup>2</sup>.

*Contents:*  $\pi 1^r$  half-title, verso blank;  $\pi 2^r$  title as above, verso blank; A1<sup>r</sup>-A2<sup>v</sup> (pp. [i-iv]) CONTENTS; B1<sup>r</sup>-3X4<sup>v</sup> (pp. 1-528) text; 3Y1<sup>r</sup>-3Y2<sup>v</sup> (pp. 529-532) NOTES.

Ch. 10-11, Appendix II, Ch. 12-16.

THE  
HISTORY  
OF  
ENGLAND,  
FROM  
The Invasion of JULIUS CÆSAR  
TO  
The REVOLUTION in 1688.  
IN EIGHT VOLUMES.

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By DAVID HUME, Esq.

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VOL. I.

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A NEW EDITION, Corrected.

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LONDON:

Printed for T. CADELL, (Successor to A. MILLAR) in the Strand.

MDCCLXX.

- (3) *Title:* THE | HISTORY | OF | ENGLAND, | FROM | The Invasion of JULIUS CÆSAR | TO | The REVOLUTION in 1688. | [rule] | By DAVID HUME, Esq. | [rule] | VOL. III. | [rule] | A NEW EDITION, Corrected. | [parallel rule] | LONDON: | Printed for T. CADELL, (Successor to A. MILLAR) in the Strand. | [rule] | MDCC LXX.

*Collation:* 4°.  $\pi^2$  A<sup>2</sup> B-3P<sup>4</sup> 3Q<sup>2</sup>.

*Contents:*  $\pi 1^r$  half-title, verso blank;  $\pi 2^r$  title as above, verso blank; A1<sup>r</sup>-A2<sup>v</sup> (pp. [i-iv]) CONTENTS; B1<sup>r</sup>-3P3<sup>v</sup> (pp. 1-478) text; 3P4<sup>r</sup>-3Q2<sup>r</sup> (pp. 479-483) Note; 3Q2<sup>v</sup> blank.

Ch. 17-27.

- (4) *Title:* THE | HISTORY | OF | ENGLAND, | FROM | The Invasion of JULIUS CÆSAR | TO | The REVOLUTION in 1688. | [rule] | By DAVID HUME, Esq. | [rule] | VOL. IV. | [rule] | A NEW EDITION, Corrected. | [parallel rule] | LONDON: | Printed for T. CADELL, (Successor to A. MILLAR) in the Strand. | [rule] | MDCC LXX.

*Collation:* 4°.  $\pi^2$  A<sup>2</sup> B-3R<sup>4</sup> 3S<sup>2</sup>.

*Contents:*  $\pi 1^r$  half-title, verso blank;  $\pi 2^r$  title as above, verso blank; A1<sup>r</sup>-A2<sup>v</sup> (pp. [i-iv]) CONTENTS; B1<sup>r</sup>-3S1<sup>r</sup> (pp. 1-497) text; 3S1<sup>v</sup>-3S2<sup>v</sup> (pp. 498-500) NOTES.

Ch. 28-37.

- (5) *Title:* THE | HISTORY | OF | ENGLAND, | FROM | The Invasion of JULIUS CÆSAR | TO | The REVOLUTION in 1688. | [rule] | By DAVID HUME, Esq. | [rule] | VOL. V. | [rule] | A NEW EDITION, Corrected. | [parallel rule] | LONDON: | Printed for T. CADELL, (Successor to A. MILLAR) in the Strand. | [rule] | MDCC LXX.

*Collation:* 4°. [A]-4B<sup>4</sup> [4C<sup>1</sup>].

*Contents:* A1<sup>r</sup> (p. [i]) half-title, verso blank; A2<sup>r</sup> (p. [iii]) title as above, verso blank; A3<sup>r</sup>-A4<sup>r</sup> (pp. [v-vii]) CONTENTS; A4<sup>v</sup> blank; B1<sup>r</sup>-3X2<sup>r</sup> (pp. 1-523) text [3P3<sup>v</sup> blank]; 3X2<sup>v</sup> blank; 3X3<sup>r</sup>-4C1<sup>r</sup> (pp. 525-561) NOTES; 4C1<sup>v</sup> blank.

Numbering of chapters incorrect.

Ch. 39-45 (correctly 38-44), Appendix III.

- (6) *Title:* THE | HISTORY | OF | GREAT BRITAIN. | FROM | The Accession of JAMES I. | TO | The REVOLUTION in 1688. | [rule] | By

T H E  
H I S T O R Y  
O F  
G R E A T B R I T A I N .

F R O M

The Accession of JAMES I.

T O

The REVOLUTION in 1688.

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By DAVID HUME, Esq.

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V O L. VI.

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A NEW EDITION, Corrected.

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MDCCLXX.

DAVID HUME, Esq. | [rule] | VOL. VI. | [rule] | A NEW EDITION,  
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cessor to A. MILLAR) in the Strand. | [rule] | MDCC LXX.

*Collation:* 4°.  $\pi^2$  A<sup>2</sup> B-4K<sup>4</sup> 4L<sup>4</sup> (-L4).

*Contents:*  $\pi 1^r$  half-title, verso blank;  $\pi 2^r$  title as above, verso blank; A1<sup>r</sup>-A2<sup>v</sup> (pp. [i-iv]) CONTENTS; B1<sup>r</sup>-4G4<sup>v</sup> (pp. 1-600) text [Z4<sup>v</sup> blank]; 4H1<sup>r</sup>-4L3<sup>v</sup> (pp. 601-630) NOTES.

Numbering of chapters incorrect.

Ch. 46-50 (correctly 45-49), Appendix, Ch. 51-57 (correctly 50-57)

- (7) *Title:* THE | HISTORY | OF | GREAT BRITAIN. | FROM | The Ac-  
cession of JAMES I. | TO | The REVOLUTION in 1688. | [rule] | By  
DAVID HUME, Esq. | [rule] | VOL. VII. | [rule] | A NEW EDITION,  
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cessor to A. MILLAR) in the Strand. | [rule] | MDCC LXX.

*Collation:* 4°.  $\pi^2$  A<sup>2</sup> B-4B<sup>4</sup>.

*Contents:*  $\pi 1^r$  half-title, verso blank;  $\pi 2^r$  title as above, verso blank; A1<sup>r</sup>-A2<sup>v</sup> (pp. [i-iv]) CONTENTS; B1<sup>r</sup>-4A2<sup>v</sup> (pp. 1-548) text; 4A3<sup>r</sup>-4B4<sup>r</sup> (pp. 549-559) NOTES; 4B4<sup>v</sup> blank.

Numbering of chapters incorrect.

Ch. 58-66 (correctly 57-65)

- (8) *Title:* THE | HISTORY | OF | GREAT BRITAIN, | FROM | The Ac-  
cession of JAMES I. | TO | The REVOLUTION in 1688. | [rule] | By  
DAVID HUME, Esq. | [rule] | VOL. VIII. | [rule] | A NEW EDITION,  
Corrected. | [parallel rule] | LONDON: | Printed for T. CADELL, (Suc-  
cessor to A. MILLAR) in the Strand. | [rule] | MDCC LXX.

*Collation:* 4°.  $\pi^2$  [A<sup>2</sup>] B-3Y<sup>4</sup> 3Z<sup>1</sup>.

*Contents:*  $\pi 1^r$  half-title, verso blank,  $\pi 2^r$  title as above, verso blank; A1<sup>r</sup>-A2<sup>r</sup> (pp. [i-iii]) CONTENTS; A2<sup>v</sup> blank; B1<sup>r</sup>-2Z2<sup>r</sup> (pp. 1-355) text; 2Z2<sup>v</sup> blank; 2Z3<sup>r</sup>-3Y4<sup>r</sup> (pp. [1-179]) INDEX; 3Y4<sup>v</sup> blank; 3Z1 (pp. [1-2]) ERRATA to the whole work.

Numbering of chapters incorrect.

Ch. 67-72 (correctly 66-71).

THE  
H I S T O R Y  
OF  
E N G L A N D,  
FROM THE  
INVASION OF JULIUS CÆSAR  
TO  
The R E V O L U T I O N in 1688.  
IN EIGHT VOLUMES.

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By DAVID HUME, Esq;

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VOL. I.

---

A NEW EDITION, *Corrected.*

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L O N D O N:  
Printed for T. CADELL, in the Strand.  
MDCCLXXIII.



53. **The History of England, from the Invasion of Julius Cæsar to the Revolution in 1688. A new edition, corrected, 8 vols. 1773.**

[Jessop, p. 30]

- (1) *Title:* THE | HISTORY | OF | ENGLAND, | FROM THE | INVASION OF JULIUS CÆSAR | TO | The REVOLUTION in 1688. | IN EIGHT VOLUMES. | [rule] | By DAVID HUME, Esq; | [rule] | VOL. I. | [rule] | A NEW EDITION, Corrected. | [parallel rule] | LONDON: | Printed for T. CADELL, in the Strand. | M DCC LXXIII.

*Collation:* 8°.  $\pi^2$  [A<sup>2</sup>] B-2K<sup>8</sup> 2L<sup>4</sup> (-2L<sup>4</sup>),  $\lambda$ [ $\pi$ 1].  
p. 217 incorrectly numbered 127.

*Contents:*  $\pi$ 1<sup>r</sup> half-title, verso blank;  $\lambda$  portrait of Hume (*Donaldson pinxit, Ravenet sculpsit*);  $\pi$ 2<sup>r</sup> title as above, verso blank; A1<sup>r</sup>-A2<sup>v</sup> (pp. [i-iv]) CONTENTS; B1<sup>r</sup>-2K4<sup>r</sup> (pp. 1-503) text; 2K4<sup>v</sup> blank; 2L1<sup>r</sup>-2L3<sup>r</sup> (pp. 505-509) NOTES; 2L3<sup>v</sup> blank.

Ch. 1-3, Appendix I, Ch. 4-9.

- (2) *Title:* THE | HISTORY | OF | ENGLAND, | FROM THE | INVASION OF JULIUS CÆSAR | TO | The REVOLUTION in 1688. | IN EIGHT VOLUMES. | [rule] | By DAVID HUME, Esq; | [rule] | VOL. II. | [rule] | A NEW EDITION, Corrected. | [parallel rule] | LONDON: | Printed for T. CADELL, in the Strand. | M DCC LXXIII.

*Collation:* 8°.  $\pi^1$  [A<sup>2</sup>] B-2K<sup>8</sup> 2L<sup>2</sup> 2M<sup>1</sup>.

*Contents:*  $\pi$ 1<sup>r</sup> half-title, verso blank; A1<sup>r</sup> (p. [i]) title as above, verso blank; A2 (pp. [iii/iv]) CONTENTS; B1<sup>r</sup>-2L2<sup>r</sup> (pp. 1-515) text; 2L2<sup>v</sup> blank; 2M (pp. 517/518) NOTES.

Ch. 10-11, Appendix II, Ch. 12-16.

- (3) *Title:* THE | HISTORY | OF | ENGLAND, | FROM THE | INVASION OF JULIUS CÆSAR | TO | The REVOLUTION in 1688. | IN EIGHT VOLUMES. | [rule] | By DAVID HUME, Esq; | [rule] | VOL. III. | [rule] | A NEW EDITION, Corrected. | [parallel rule] | LONDON: | Printed for T. CADELL, in the Strand. | M DCC LXXIII.

*Collation:* 8°.  $\pi^1$  A<sup>4</sup> B-2G<sup>8</sup> 2H<sup>4</sup> 2I<sup>6</sup>.

*Contents:*  $\pi$ 1<sup>r</sup> half-title, verso blank; A1<sup>r</sup> (p. [i]) title as above, verso blank; A2<sup>r</sup>-A4<sup>r</sup> (pp. [iii-vii]) CONTENTS; A4<sup>v</sup> blank; B1<sup>r</sup>-2H4<sup>v</sup> (pp. 1-472) text; 2I1<sup>r</sup>-2I6<sup>r</sup>

(pp. 473-483) NOTES; 2I6<sup>v</sup> blank.

Ch. 17-27.

- (4) *Title:* THE | HISTORY | OF | ENGLAND, | FROM THE | INVASION OF JULIUS CÆSAR | TO | The REVOLUTION in 1688. | IN EIGHT VOLUMES. | [rule] | By DAVID HUME, Esq; | [rule] | VOL. IV. | [rule] | A NEW EDITION, Corrected. | [parallel rule] | LONDON: | Printed for T. CADELL, in the Strand. | MDCC LXXIII.

*Collation:* 8°.  $\pi^1$  A<sup>4</sup> B-2H<sup>8</sup> 2I<sup>2</sup>.

*Contents:*  $\pi 1^r$  half-title, verso blank; A1<sup>r</sup> title as above, verso blank; A2<sup>r</sup>-A4<sup>v</sup> (pp. [iii-viii]) CONTENTS, B1<sup>r</sup>-2H8<sup>v</sup> (pp. 1-480) text; 2I1<sup>r</sup>-2I2<sup>v</sup> (pp. 481-484) NOTES.

Ch. 28-37.

- (5) *Title:* THE | HISTORY | OF | ENGLAND, | FROM THE | INVASION OF JULIUS CÆSAR | TO | The REVOLUTION in 1688. | IN EIGHT VOLUMES. | [rule] | By DAVID HUME, Esq; | [rule] | VOL. V. | [rule] | A NEW EDITION, Corrected. | [parallel rule] | LONDON: | Printed for T. CADELL, in the Strand. | MDCC LXXIII.

*Collation:* 8°.  $\pi^2$  [A<sup>2</sup>] B-2O<sup>8</sup> 2P<sup>1</sup> 2Q<sup>4</sup>.

*Contents:*  $\pi 1^r$  half-title, verso blank;  $\pi 2^r$  title as above, verso blank, A1<sup>r</sup>-A2<sup>v</sup> (pp. [i-iv]) CONTENTS; B-2P1<sup>r</sup> (pp. 1-577) text; 2P1<sup>v</sup> blank; 2Q1<sup>r</sup>-2Q4<sup>r</sup> (pp. 579-585) NOTES; 2Q4<sup>v</sup> blank.

Ch. 38, 39 incorrectly numbered 39, 40; numbering of ch. 40 duplicated. Ch. 36 (correctly 38)—44, Appendix III, Ch. 45.

- (6) *Title:* THE | HISTORY | OF | ENGLAND, | FROM THE | INVASION OF JULIUS CÆSAR | TO | The REVOLUTION in 1688. | IN EIGHT VOLUMES. | [rule] | By DAVID HUME, Esq; | [rule] | VOL. VI. | [rule] | A NEW EDITION, Corrected. | [parallel rule] | LONDON: | Printed for T. CADELL, in the Strand. | MDCC LXXIII.

*Collation:* 8°.  $\pi^2$  [A<sup>2</sup>] B-2H<sup>8</sup> 2I<sup>2</sup>.

*Contents:*  $\pi 1^r$  half-title, verso blank;  $\pi 2^r$  title as above, verso blank; A1<sup>r</sup>-A2<sup>v</sup> (pp. [i-iv]) CONTENTS; B1<sup>r</sup>-2H8<sup>v</sup> (pp. 1-480) text; 2I1<sup>r</sup>-2I2<sup>r</sup> (pp. 481-483) NOTES; 2I2<sup>v</sup> blank.

Ch. 47-49, Appendix, Ch. 50-56.

- (7) *Title:* THE | HISTORY | OF | ENGLAND, | FROM THE | INVASION OF JULIUS CÆSAR | TO | The REVOLUTION in 1688. | IN EIGHT VOLUMES. | [rule] | By DAVID HUME, Esq; | [rule] | VOL. VII. | [rule] | A NEW EDITION, Corrected. | [parallel rule] | LONDON: | Printed for T. CADELL, in the Strand. | MDCC LXXIII.

*Collation:* 8°.  $\pi^2$  [A<sup>2</sup>] B-2L<sup>8</sup>(-2L8) 2M<sup>2</sup>.

*Contents:*  $\pi 1^r$  half-title, verso blank;  $\pi 2^r$  title as above, verso blank; A1<sup>r</sup>-A2<sup>v</sup> (pp. [i-iv]) CONTENTS; B1<sup>r</sup>-2L7<sup>v</sup> (pp. 1-526) text; 2M1 (pp. 527-528) NOTES; 2M2 (pp. [1/2]) Publisher's advert.

Ch. 57-65.

- (8) *Title:* THE | HISTORY | OF | ENGLAND, | FROM THE | INVASION OF JULIUS CÆSAR | TO | The REVOLUTION in 1688. | IN EIGHT VOLUMES. | [rule] | By DAVID HUME, Esq; | [rule] | VOL. VIII. | [rule] | A NEW EDITION, Corrected. | [parallel rule] | LONDON: | Printed for T. CADELL, in the Strand. | MDCC LXXIII.

*Collation:* 8°.  $\pi^1$  [A<sup>2</sup>] B-2K<sup>8</sup>.

*Contents:*  $\pi 1^r$  half-title, verso blank; A1<sup>r</sup> (p. [i]) title as above, verso blank; A2 (pp. [iii/iv]) CONTENTS; B1<sup>r</sup>-Y4<sup>r</sup> (pp. 1-327) text; Y4<sup>v</sup> blank; Y5<sup>r</sup>-2K8<sup>v</sup> (pp. [1-184]) INDEX.

Ch. 66-71.

**54. The History of England, from the Invasion of Julius Cæsar to the Revolution in 1688. A new edition, corrected. 8 vols. Dublin. 1775/6.**

[Not in Jessop]

- (1) *Title:* THE | HISTORY | OF | ENGLAND, | FROM | The INVASION of JULIUS CÆSAR | TO | The REVOLUTION in 1688. | IN EIGHT VOLUMES. | [rule] | By DAVID HUME, Esq; | [rule] | VOL. I. | [rule] | A NEW EDITION, Corrected. | To which is added, a COMPLETE INDEX. | [parallel rule] | DUBLIN: | PRINTED FOR THE UNITED COMPANY OF BOOK- | SELLERS. | [rule] | MDCC LXXV.

*Collation:* 8°. [A<sup>2</sup>] B-2D<sup>4</sup>.

*Contents:* A1<sup>r</sup> (p. [i]) title as above, verso blank; A2 (pp. [iii/iv]) CONTENTS; B1<sup>r</sup>-2D4<sup>r</sup> (pp. 1-407) text; 2D4<sup>v</sup> blank.

T H E  
H I S T O R Y  
O F  
E N G L A N D,  
F R O M  
The I N V A S I O N of J U L I U S C Æ S A R  
T O  
The R E V O L U T I O N in 1688.  
I N E I G H T V O L U M E S.

---

By D A V I D H U M E, E s q ;

---

V O L . I .

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A N E W E D I T I O N, C o r r e c t e d .

T o w h i c h i s a d d e d, a C O M P L E T E I N D E X .

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D U B L I N :

P R I N T E D F O R T H E U N I T E D C O M P A N Y O F B O O K -  
S E L L E R S .

M D C C L X X V .

Ch. 1-3, Appendix I, Ch. 4-9.

- (2) *Title:* THE | HISTORY | OF | ENGLAND, | FROM | The INVASION  
of JULIUS CÆSAR | TO | The REVOLUTION in 1688. | IN EIGHT  
VOLUMES. | [rule] | By DAVID HUME, Esq; | [rule] | VOL. II. |  
[rule] | A NEW EDITION, Corrected. | To which is added, a  
COMPLETE INDEX. | [parallel rule] | DUBLIN: | PRINTED FOR THE  
UNITED COMPANY OF BOOK- | SELLERS. | [rule] | MDCCLXXV.

*Collation:* 8°. A<sup>4</sup>(-A<sub>4</sub>) B-2D<sup>8</sup> 2E<sup>1</sup>.

*Contents:* A1<sup>r</sup> (p. [i]) title as above, verso blank; A2<sup>r</sup>-A3<sup>v</sup> (pp. [iii-vi]) CON-  
TENTS; B1<sup>r</sup>-2D7<sup>r</sup> (pp. 1-413) text; 2D7<sup>v</sup>-2E1<sup>r</sup> (pp. 414-417) NOTES; 2E1<sup>v</sup> blank.

Ch. 10-11, Appendix II, Ch. 12-16.

- (3) *Title:* THE | HISTORY | OF | ENGLAND, | FROM | The INVASION  
of JULIUS CÆSAR | TO | The REVOLUTION in 1688. | IN EIGHT  
VOLUMES. | [rule] | By DAVID HUME, Esq; | [rule] | VOL. III. |  
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COMPLETE INDEX. | [parallel rule] | DUBLIN: | PRINTED FOR THE  
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*Collation:* 8°. [A<sup>4</sup>(-A<sub>4</sub>)] B-2A<sup>8</sup> 2B<sup>4</sup>.

p. 115, 376 incorrectly numbered 1 1, 76 respectively.

*Contents:* A1<sup>r</sup> (p. [i]) title as above, verso blank; A2<sup>r</sup>-A3<sup>v</sup> (pp. [iii-vi]) CON-  
TENTS; B1<sup>r</sup>-2B2<sup>r</sup> (pp. 1-371) text; 2B2<sup>v</sup>-2B4<sup>v</sup> (pp. 372-376) NOTE.

Ch. 17-27.

- (4) *Title:* THE | HISTORY | OF | ENGLAND, | FROM | The INVASION  
of JULIUS CÆSAR | TO | The REVOLUTION in 1688. | IN EIGHT  
VOLUMES. | [rule] | By DAVID HUME, Esq; | [rule] | VOL. IV. |  
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COMPLETE INDEX. | [parallel rule] | DUBLIN: | PRINTED FOR THE  
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*Collation:* 8°. π<sup>1</sup> a<sup>2</sup> B-2B<sup>8</sup> 2C<sup>1</sup>.

*Contents:* π1<sup>r</sup> title as above, verso blank; a1<sup>r</sup>-a2<sup>v</sup> (pp. [i-iv]) CONTENTS; B1<sup>r</sup>-  
2B7<sup>v</sup> (pp. 1-382) text; 2B8<sup>r</sup>-2C1<sup>v</sup> (pp. 383-386) NOTES.

Ch. 28-37.

- (5) *Title:* THE | HISTORY | OF | ENGLAND, | FROM | The INVASION

of JULIUS CÆSAR | TO | The REVOLUTION in 1688. | IN EIGHT VOLUMES. | [rule] | By DAVID HUME, Esq; | [rule] | VOL. V. | [rule] | A NEW EDITION, Corrected. | To which is added, a COMPLETE INDEX. | [parallel rule] | DUBLIN: | PRINTED FOR THE UNITED COMPANY OF BOOK- | SELLERS. | [rule] | MDCCLXXV.

*Collation:* 8°. A<sup>2</sup> B-2E<sup>8</sup> 2F<sup>1</sup>.

p. 263 incorrectly numbered 265.

*Contents:* A1<sup>r</sup> (p. [i]) title as above, verso blank; A2 (pp. [iii/iv]) CONTENTS; B1<sup>r</sup>-2C7<sup>r</sup> (pp. 1-397) text; 2C7<sup>v</sup>-2F1<sup>v</sup> (pp. 398-434) NOTES.

Numbering of chapters incorrect.

Ch. 39-45 (correctly 38-44), Appendix III.

- (6) *Title:* THE | HISTORY | OF | GREAT BRITAIN, | FROM | The INVASION of JULIUS CÆSAR | TO | The REVOLUTION in 1688. | IN EIGHT VOLUMES. | [rule] | By DAVID HUME, Esq; | VOL. VI. | [rule] | A NEW EDITION, Corrected. | To which is added, a COMPLETE INDEX. | [parallel rule] | DUBLIN: | PRINTED FOR THE UNITED COMPANY OF BOOK- | SELLERS. | [rule] | MDCC LXXVI.

*Collation:* 8°. A<sup>4</sup> B-2H<sup>8</sup>.

*Contents:* A1<sup>r</sup> (p. [i]) title as above, verso blank; A2<sup>r</sup>-A4<sup>r</sup> (p. [iii-vii]) CONTENTS; A4<sup>v</sup> blank; B1<sup>r</sup>-2G2<sup>r</sup> (pp. 1-451) text; 2G2<sup>v</sup>-2H8<sup>v</sup> (pp. 452-480) NOTES.

Numbering of chapters incorrect.

Ch. 46-57 (correctly 45-56).

- (7) *Title:* THE | HISTORY | OF | ENGLAND, | FROM | The INVASION of JULIUS CÆSAR | TO | The REVOLUTION in 1688. | IN EIGHT VOLUMES. | [rule] | By DAVID HUME, Esq; | [rule] | VOL. VII. | [rule] | A NEW EDITION, Corrected. | To which is added, a COMPLETE INDEX. | [parallel rule] | DUBLIN: | PRINTED FOR THE UNITED COMPANY OF BOOK- | SELLERS. | [rule] | MDCC LXXV.

*Collation:* 8°. A<sup>4</sup> (-A4) B-2D<sup>8</sup> 2E<sup>6</sup>.

p. 286, 298, 299 incorrectly numbered 8 6, 299, 298 respectively.

*Contents:* A1<sup>r</sup> (p. [i]) title as above, verso blank; A2<sup>r</sup>-A3<sup>v</sup> (pp. [iii-vi]) CONTENTS; B1<sup>r</sup>-2D7<sup>v</sup> (pp. 1-414) text; 2D8<sup>r</sup>-2E6<sup>r</sup> (pp. 415-427) NOTES; 2E6<sup>v</sup> blank.

Numbering of chapters incorrect.

Ch. 58-66 (correctly 57-65).

T H E  
H I S T O R Y  
O F  
G R E A T B R I T A I N ,

F R O M

The I N V A S I O N of J U L I U S C Æ S A R

T O

The R E V O L U T I O N in 1688.

I N E I G H T V O L U M E S .

---

By D A V I D H U M E , E s q ;

---

V O L . V I .

---

A N E W E D I T I O N , C o r r e c t e d .

To which is added, a C O M P L E T E I N D E X .

---

D U B L I N :

PRINTED FOR THE UNITED COMPANY OF BOOK  
SELLERS.

MDCCLXXVI.

Title-page of no. 54(6)

- (8) *Title:* THE | HISTORY | OF | GREAT BRITAIN, | FROM | The AC-  
 CESSION of JAMES I | TO | The REVOLUTION in 1688. | IN EIGHT  
 VOLUMES. | [rule] | By DAVID HUME, Esq; | [rule] | VOL. VIII |  
 [rule] | A NEW EDITION, Corrected. | To which is added, a  
 COMPLETE INDEX. | [parallel rule] | DUBLIN: | PRINTED FOR THE  
 UNITED COMPANY OF BOOK- | SELLERS. | [rule] | MDCC LXXV.

*Collation:* 8°. A<sup>2</sup> B-2G<sup>8</sup> 2H<sup>4</sup>.

*Contents:* A1<sup>r</sup> (p. [i]) title as above, verso blank; A2 (pp. [iii/iv]) CONTENTS;  
 B1<sup>r</sup>-S8<sup>v</sup> (pp. 1-268) text; T1<sup>r</sup>-2H4<sup>v</sup> (pp. [1-200]) INDEX.

Numbering of chapters incorrect.

Ch. 67-72 (correctly 66-71).

55. **The History of England, from the Invasion of Julius Cæsar to the Revolution in 1688. A new edition, with the author's last corrections and improvements. 8 vols. 1778.**

[Jessop, p. 30]

- (1) *Title:* THE | HISTORY | OF | ENGLAND, | FROM THE | INVASION  
 OF JULIUS CÆSAR | TO | The REVOLUTION in 1688. | IN EIGHT  
 VOLUMES. | By DAVID HUME, Esq; | VOL. I. | A NEW EDITION,  
 with the AUTHOR'S last | CORRECTIONS and IMPROVEMENTS. | To which  
 is prefixed, | A short ACCOUNT of his LIFE, written by himself. |  
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 M DCC LXXVIII.

*Collation:* 8°. A<sup>8</sup> a<sup>6</sup> B-2H<sup>8</sup> [2I<sup>1</sup>], λ[iii].

p. xv incorrectly numbered xvi.

*Contents:* A1<sup>r</sup> (p. [i]) half-title, verso blank; λ portrait of Hume (*Donaldson pinxit, Ravenet sculpsit*); A2<sup>r</sup> (p. [iii]) title as above, verso blank; A3<sup>r</sup> (p. [v]) title (The life of David Hume, Esq. written by himself.), verso blank; A4<sup>r</sup>-A8<sup>v</sup> (pp. vii-xvi) text of *My own life*; a1<sup>r</sup>-a4<sup>r</sup> (pp. xvii-xxiii) *Letter from Adam Smith to William Strahan*; a4<sup>v</sup> (p. [xxiv]) Publisher's advert.; a5<sup>r</sup>-a6<sup>v</sup> (pp. xxv-xxviii) CONTENTS; B1<sup>r</sup>-2H3<sup>v</sup> (pp. 1-470) text; 2H4<sup>r</sup>-[2I1<sup>r</sup>] (pp. 471-481) NOTES; [2I1<sup>v</sup>] blank.

Ch. 1-3, Appendix I, Ch. 4-9.

- (2) *Title:* THE | HISTORY | OF | ENGLAND, | FROM THE | INVASION  
 OF JULIUS CÆSAR | TO | The REVOLUTION in 1688. | IN EIGHT



THE  
H I S T O R Y  
OF  
E N G L A N D,  
FROM THE  
INVASION OF JULIUS CÆSAR  
TO  
The R E V O L U T I O N in 1688.  
IN EIGHT VOLUMES.

By DAVID HUME, Esq;

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MDCCLXXVIII.

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with the AUTHOR'S last | CORRECTIONS and IMPROVEMENTS. | To which  
is prefixed, | A short ACCOUNT of his LIFE, written by himself. |  
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M DCC LXXVIII.

*Collation:* 8°. [A<sup>4</sup>] B-2I<sup>8</sup> 2K<sup>8</sup>(-2K8).  
p. 256 incorrectly numbered 26.

*Contents:* A1<sup>r</sup> (p. [i]) half-title, verso blank; A2<sup>r</sup> (p. [iii]) title as above, verso  
blank, A3<sup>r</sup>-A4<sup>v</sup>(p. [v-viii]) CONTENTS; B1<sup>r</sup>-2K2<sup>v</sup>(pp. 1-500) text [H2<sup>v</sup> blank];  
2K3<sup>r</sup>-2K7<sup>v</sup>(pp. 501-510) NOTES.

Ch. 10-11, Appendix II, Ch. 12-16.

- (3) *Title:* THE | HISTORY | OF | ENGLAND, | FROM THE | INVASION  
OF JULIUS CÆSAR | TO | The REVOLUTION in 1688. | IN EIGHT  
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M DCC LXXVIII.

*Collation:* 8°. A<sup>4</sup> B-2G<sup>8</sup>.  
p. 208 incorrectly numbered 176.

*Contents:* A1<sup>r</sup>(p.[i]) title as above, verso blank; A2<sup>r</sup>-A4<sup>v</sup>(pp.[iii-viii]) CON-  
TENTS; B1<sup>r</sup>-2F7<sup>r</sup>(pp. 1-445) text [P4<sup>v</sup> blank]; 2F7<sup>v</sup> blank; 2F8<sup>r</sup>-2G8<sup>v</sup>(pp. 447-  
464) NOTES.

Ch. 17-27.

- (4) *Title:* THE | HISTORY | OF | ENGLAND, | FROM THE | INVASION  
OF JULIUS CÆSAR | TO | The REVOLUTION in 1688. | IN EIGHT  
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M DCC LXXVIII.

*Collation:* 8°. A<sup>4</sup> B-2G<sup>8</sup>.

*Contents:* A1<sup>r</sup>(p.[i]) title as above, verso blank; A2<sup>r</sup>-A4<sup>v</sup>(pp.[iii-viii]) CON-  
TENTS; B1<sup>r</sup>-2G1<sup>r</sup>(pp. 1-449) text; 2G1<sup>v</sup>-2G8<sup>v</sup>(pp. 450-464) NOTES.

Ch. 28-37.

- (5) *Title:* THE | HISTORY | OF | ENGLAND, | FROM THE | INVASION OF JULIUS CÆSAR | TO | The REVOLUTION in 1688. | IN EIGHT VOLUMES. | By DAVID HUME, Esq; | VOL. V. | A NEW EDITION, with the AUTHOR's last | CORRECTIONS and IMPROVEMENTS. | To which is prefixed, | A short ACCOUNT of his LIFE, written by himself. | [parallel rule] | LONDON: | Printed for T. CADELL, in the Strand. | MDCC LXXXVIII.

*Collation:* 8°. [A<sup>4</sup>] B-2L<sup>8</sup> 2M<sup>4</sup>.

p. 234, 450, 505 incorrectly numbered 423, 540, 055 respectively.

*Contents:* A1<sup>r</sup> (p. [i]) half-title, verso blank; A2<sup>r</sup> (p. [iii]) title as above, verso blank; A3<sup>r</sup>-A4<sup>v</sup> (pp. [v-viii]) CONTENTS; B1<sup>r</sup>-2I6<sup>v</sup> (pp. 1-492) text; 2I7<sup>r</sup>-2M4<sup>v</sup> (pp. 493-536) NOTES.

Ch. 38-44, Appendix III.

- (6) *Title:* THE | HISTORY | OF | ENGLAND, | FROM THE | INVASION OF JULIUS CÆSAR | TO | The REVOLUTION in 1688. | IN EIGHT VOLUMES. | By DAVID HUME, Esq; | VOL. VI. | A NEW EDITION, with the AUTHOR's last | CORRECTIONS and IMPROVEMENTS. | To which is prefixed, | A short ACCOUNT of his LIFE, written by himself. | [parallel rule] | LONDON: | Printed for T. CADELL, in the Strand. | MDCC LXXXVIII.

*Collation:* 8°. [A<sup>4</sup>] B-2O<sup>8</sup> 2P<sup>6</sup>.

p. 305, 306 duplicated; p. 259, 495, 585 incorrectly numbered 256, 295, 558 respectively.

*Contents:* A1<sup>r</sup> (p. [i]) half-title, verso blank; A2<sup>r</sup> (p. [iii]) title as above, verso blank; A3<sup>r</sup>-A4<sup>v</sup> (pp. [v-viii]) CONTENTS; B1<sup>r</sup>-2N2<sup>r</sup> (pp. 1-547) text [L6<sup>v</sup> blank]; 2N2<sup>v</sup> blank; 2N3<sup>r</sup>-2P6<sup>v</sup> (pp. 549-588) NOTES.

Ch. 45-49, Appendix, Ch. 50-56.

- (7) *Title:* THE | HISTORY | OF | ENGLAND, | FROM THE | INVASION OF JULIUS CÆSAR | TO | The REVOLUTION in 1688. | IN EIGHT VOLUMES. | By DAVID HUME, Esq; | VOL. VII. | A NEW EDITION, with the AUTHOR's last | CORRECTIONS and IMPROVEMENTS. | To which is prefixed, | A short ACCOUNT of his LIFE, written by himself. | [parallel rule] | LONDON: | Printed for T. CADELL, in the Strand. | MDCC LXXXVIII.

*Collation:* 8°. [A<sup>4</sup>] B-2L<sup>8</sup> 2M<sup>2</sup>.

p. 16, 298, 318, 468, 526 incorrectly numbered 14, 98, 8, 268, 26 res-

pectively.

*Contents:* A1<sup>r</sup> (p. [i]) half-title, verso blank; A2<sup>r</sup> (p. [iii]) title as above, verso blank; A3<sup>r</sup>-A4<sup>v</sup> (pp. [v-viii]) CONTENTS; B1<sup>r</sup>-2L1<sup>v</sup> (pp. 1-514) text; 2L2<sup>r</sup>-2M2<sup>v</sup> (pp. 515-532) NOTES.

Ch. 57-65.

- (8) *Title:* THE | HISTORY | OF | ENGLAND, | FROM THE | INVASION OF JULIUS CÆSAR | TO | The REVOLUTION in 1688. | IN EIGHT VOLUMES. | By DAVID HUME, Esq; | VOL. VIII. | A NEW EDITION, with the AUTHOR'S last | CORRECTIONS and IMPROVEMENTS. | To which is prefixed, | A short ACCOUNT of his LIFE, written by himself. | [parallel rule] | LONDON: | Printed for T. CADELL, in the Strand. | MDCC LXXVIII.

*Collation:* 8°. [A<sup>4</sup>] B-2N<sup>8</sup>.

*Contents:* A1<sup>r</sup> (p. [i]) half-title, verso blank; A2<sup>r</sup> (p. [iii]) title as above, verso blank; A3<sup>r</sup>-A4<sup>v</sup> (pp. [v-viii]) CONTENTS; B1<sup>r</sup>-Z1<sup>v</sup> (pp. 1-338) text; Z2<sup>r</sup>-2N7<sup>v</sup> (pp. [1-220]) INDEX; 2N8 (pp. [1-2]) Publisher's advert.

Ch. 66-71.

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### *Posthumous Editions*

56. The history of England, from the Invasion of Julius Cæsar to the Revolution in 1688. In eight volumes. By David Hume, Esq; A new edition, with the author's last corrections and improvements. To which is prefixed, a short account of his life, written by himself. London: Printed for T. Cadell... 1782.

8 vols. 23cm.

[Jessop, p. 30]

- Vol. 1.** xxviii, 481 p. front. (port.) [*Donaldson pinxit, Ravenet sculpsit*] (Publisher's advert. on p. xxiv)

Contents.—

My own life.

Letter from Adam Smith to William Strahan.

History of England, Ch. 1-9.

- Vol. 2.** viii, 511 p.

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p. 231. 235. 246 incorrectly numbered 131, 135, 446 respectively.  
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- Vol. 5.** viii, 536 p.  
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- Vol. 6.** viii, 588 p.  
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- Vol. 7.** viii, 532 p.  
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- Vol. 8.** viii, 338, [220], [1] p. (Publisher's advert. on p. [1] at end.)  
p. 156 incorrectly numbered 561.  
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57. The history of England, from the Invasion of Julius Cæsar to the Revolution in 1688. In eight volumes, illustrated with plates. By David Hume, Esq. A new edition, with the author's last corrections and improvements. To which is prefixed, a short account of his life, written by himself... London: Printed for T. Cadell, ... and sold by T. Longman... 1789.

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[Jessop, p.30]

- Vol. 1.** xxviii, 484p. front.(port.) 5 plates.  
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- Vol. 8.** vi, 338, [220], [1] p. (Publisher's advert. on p. [1] at end) 1 plate.  
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58. The history of England, from the Invasion of Julius Caesar, to the Abdication of James the Second, by David Hume, Esq. With the author's last corrections and improvements. To which are added a continuation, from the Abdication to the death of George II. By Dr. Smollett; and a farther continuation, from George II. to the present time, by T. A. Lloyd, Esq.\* Cooke's edition. Embellished with historical engravings, and portraits of\*\* all the British monarchs, from William the Conqueror to his present Majesty, George III. habited in the respective dresses of their times.\*\*\* London: Printed for C. Cooke... [1793/94]

13 vols. 15 cm.

[Jessop, p. 30]

\* *The title-page of Vol. 1 lacks:* 'by T. A. Lloyd Esq'

\*\* *In the title-page of Vol. 2-3:* 'and whole length portraits of'

*In the title-page of Vol. 4-6:* 'and a series of portraits of'

*In the title-page of Vol. 7-12:* 'and superb portraits of'

\*\*\* *The title-page of Vol. 4-6 lacks* 'habited in the respective dresses of their times.'

- Vol. 1.** 304 p. front. (port.) of D. Hume [*by W. Ridley from a drawing by R. Richard*] 5 plates.

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The life of David Hume written by himself.

Letter from Adam Smith to William Strahan.

History of England. Preface.

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- Vol. 2.** 276 p. 6 plates.

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- Vol. 3.** 326 p. 7 plates.

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- Vol. 4.** 283 p. 11 plates.

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- Vol. 5.** 246 p. 3 plates.  
p. 245 incorrectly numbered 247.  
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p. 190, 216, 251 incorrectly numbered 290, 316, 151 respectively.  
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- Vol. 10.** 263 p. 1 plate.  
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- Vol. 11.** 335 p. 6 plates.  
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Ch. 60-65.
- Vol. 12.** 315 p.  
Contents.—  
Ch. 66-71.
- Vol. 13.** Index to Hume's history of England, pointing out all the passages which relate to the most important events and



memorable characters, and exhibiting a review of the state of Great Britain and its dependencies; its internal policy, revenues, naval and military operations, progress in literature, arts, manufactures and commerce, &c. as well as the general state of other nations necessarily involved in The *history*.

[272] p.

The continuations by Smollett and T. A. Lloyd are not added.

**59(1).** The history of England, from the Invasion of Julius Cæsar to the Revolution in 1688. In eight volumes, illustrated with plates. By David Hume, Esq. A new edition, with the author's last corrections and improvements. To which is prefixed, A short account of his life, written by himself... London: Printed for T. Cadell,... and sold by T. Longman...1792 [vols. 1-3, 5]/1793 [vols. 4, 6-8]

8 vols. 23 cm.

[Jessop, p. 30]

**Vol. 1.** xxviii, 484 p. front. (port.) [*Collyer sculpsit*]. 5 plates.

Contents.—

My own life.

Letter from Adam Smith to William Strahan.

History of England, Ch. 1-9.

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p. 203 incorrectly numbered 20.

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**Vol. 7.** [viii], 532 p. 2 plates.

p. 373, 487 incorrectly numbered 375, 483 respectively.

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**Vol. 8.** [viii], 338, [220], [2] p. (Publisher's advert. on pp. [1/2]) 1 plate.  
p. 160, 162 incorrectly numbered 60, 161 respectively; p. 161 unnumbered.

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**59(2).** The history of England, from the Revolution to the death of George the Second. (Designed as a continuation of Mr. Hume's History.) In five volumes. By T. Smollett... A new edition, with the author's last corrections and improvements. London: Printed for T. Cadell...; and R. Baldwin... 1793.

5 vols. 23 cm.

**Vol. 1.** [vi], 515p. front. (port.) [of Smollet, *J. Collyer sculpsit*] 4 plates.

p. 462 incorrectly numbered 262.

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**Vol. 2.** 574 p. 3 plates.

p. 391, 392, 431 incorrectly numbered 591, 592, 43 respectively.

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Ch. 4-5. George II.

**Vol. 3.** 548 p. 3 plates.

p. 53, 81, 134, 309, 322, 355, 412, 469, 540 incorrectly numbered 525, 82, 135, 509, 222, 335, 12, 473, 40 respectively.

Contents.—

Bk. II.

Ch. 6-9. George II (*continued*).

Bk. III.

Ch. 1-5. George II (*continued*).

**Vol. 4.** 510 p.

p. 468 incorrectly numbered 488.

Contents.—

Bk. III.

Ch. 6-10. George II (*continued*).

**Vol. 5.** 390, [122]p.

p. 87, 89, 205, 315 incorrectly numbered 61, 98, 177, 71 respectively.

Contents.—

Bk. III.

Ch. 11-14. George II (*continued*).

“The purchasers of D. Hume’s History of England having been long desirous of a continuation; the proprietor of Dr. Smollett’s History (being in possession of a copy with the author’s last corrections) has been induced to reprint that work, from the Revolution, where Hume’s History ends, to the death of George II. in the year 1760.

“To make this work more acceptable, the Sections, and other divisions, are given in a manner correspondent with those observed by Hume; so that any gentleman, possessed of the latter, may take up his History at the Revolution, where Hume breaks off, and find a regular connection in this complete History given by Smollett...” —Advertisement, vol. 1, p. [iii]

60. The history of England, abridged from Hume. By the author of the abridgement of Mr. Gibbon's Roman history. In two volumes. ...London: Printed for C. and G. Kearsley,... 1795.

2 vols. 22 cm.

[Jessop, p. 32]

- Vol. 1. xii, 565, [2] p. (Errata on p. iv Publisher's advert. on pp. [1-2])

p. 160, 201, 241 incorrectly numbered 161, 169, 242.

Contents.—

Ch. 1-15 ( —Mary)

- Vol. 2. [ix], 590, [34], [2]p. (Publisher's advert. on pp. [1-2] at end)

p. 48, 109, 142, 143, 364, 419, 498, 499 incorrectly numbered 49, 190, 143, 144, 64, 421, 478, 479 respectively.

Contents.—

Ch. 12-25 (Elizabeth-James II)

#### BOUND WITH

**The history of England, from the Revolution to the commencement of the present administration.** Written in continuation of Mr. Hume's history. London: Printed for C. and G. Kearsley... 1795.

[x], 2, 250(i. e. 450), [13], [1]p. (Errata on p. [1] at end)

p. 227, 364, 449, 450, incorrectly numbered 722, 264, 249, 250 respectively.

Contents.—

Ch. 1-12 (William and Mary-George III)

61. The history of England, from the Invasion of Julius Cæsar to the Revolution in 1688, by David Hume. London: Printed by T. Bensley... for Robert Bowyer... 1806.

6 vols. 49 cm.

[Jessop, p. 31-2]

- Vol. 1. xiii, 759 p. front. (port.) [of Hume, *Allan Ramsay pinxit*, *A. Smith sculpsit*] 26 plates.

Contents.—

My own life.

Letter from Adam Smith to William Strahan.

History of England, Ch. 1-13.

**Vol. 2.** 609 p. 44 plates.

Contents.—

Ch. 14-27.

**Vol. 3.** 611-883, 384 p. 23 plates.

Contents.—

Ch. 28-40.

**Vol. 4.** 385-821, 216 p. 25 plates.

Contents.—

Ch. 41-54.

**Vol. 5.** 217-836 p. 19 plates.

Contents.—

Ch. 55-65.

**Vol. 6.** 638, 4 p. 28 plates.

Contents.—

Ch. 66-71.

Index (pp. 489-638)

Bowyer's handsome edition of the History has been announced 14 years earlier (*See I-62*) and was originally planned in five volumes. Subscribers were offered 5 additional title-pages in order to bind their sets in 10 volumes if they wished, and the amusing 'Directions to the Binder' are bound in at the end of vol. 6 in the above set. Why it is bound in six volumes is uncertain (rather than 5 or 10), but 19th century binders were not without initiative. All the plates called for are present.

**62. [Bowyer, William]**

[Prospectus for an edition of Hume's History of England.]

[London: 1792]

8,[1]p. 23 cm.

8 pages of 'General Design for a Complete History of England, superbly ornamented' and 'Copy of the Receipt given to Subscribers'. The prospectus is dated January, 1792, and Bowyer's sumptuous edition was first published in 1806 (*see I-61*).

63. The history of England, from the Invasion of Julius Cæsar to the Revolution in 1688. By David Hume, Esq. Embellished with engravings on Copper and Wood, from Thurston's designs.... London: Printed for R. Scholey...and B. Crosby...by J. Ballantyne ...Edinburgh. 1808 [Vol. 1]/1810 [Vol. 2-10, Printed for R. Scholey...; Vernor, Hood, and Sharpe...; B. Crosby...; and J. Ballantyne...]

10 vols. 22 cm.

[Jessop, 30]

- Vol. 1.** xxxii, 496 p. front. (port.) of [Hume, *C. Warren sculpsit*] 17 plates.

p. 143, 380 incorrectly numbered 134, 387 respectively.

Contents.—

My own life.

Letter from Adam Smith to William Strahan.

History of England, Ch. 1-7.

- Vol. 2.** vii, 575 p. 10 plates.

p. 96, 137. incorrectly numbered 69, 187 respectively

Contents.—

Ch. 8-13.

- Vol. 3.** vii, 594 p. 15 plates.

Contents.—

Ch. 14-22.

- Vol. 4.** 547 p. 8 plates.

p. 26 incorrectly numbered 28.

Contents.—

Ch. 23-32.

- Vol. 5.** vii, 510 p. 8 plates.

p. 287 incorrectly numbered 237.

Contents.—

Ch. 33-39.

**Vol. 6.** vii, 665 p. 4 plates.

p. 280 incorrectly numbered 286.

Contents.—

Ch. 40-49.

**Vol. 7.** vii, 590 p. 5 plates.

p. 365 incorrectly numbered 368.

Contents.—

Appendix (James I)

Ch. 50-57.

**Vol. 8.** vii, 550 p. 2 plates.

Contents.—

Ch. 58-64.

**Vol. 9.** vii, 544 p. 4 plates.

Contents.—

Ch. 65-71.

**Vol. 10.** 560, [2]p. 1 plate (Chart of English history)

Contents.—

Notes.

General index.

- 64.** The history of England, from the Invasion of Julius Cæsar to the Revolution in 1688. In eight volumes. By David Hume, Esq. A new edition, with the author's last corrections and improvements. To which is prefixed, A short account of his life, written by himself. London: Printed for Cadell and Davies; F. C. and J. Rivington; J. Walker; Darton and Harvey; F. Wingrave; J. Cuthell; White and Cochrane; Longman, Hurst, Rees, Orme, and Brown; John Richardson; J. M. Richardson; J. Booker; J. Carpenter; B. Crosby; E. Jeffery; Gray and Son; J. Murray; Black, Parry, and Kingsbury; S. Bagster; W. Stewart; J. Harding; J. Mawman; R. Baldwin; R. Faulder; Sherwood, Neeley, and

Jones; Gale and Curtis; and R. Saunders, London: and Constable  
... at Edinburgh. 1812.

8 vols. 23 cm.

[Jessop, p. 30]

**Vol. 1.** xvi, xii, 484 p. front. (port.) [of Hume, *W. Evans sculpsit*]

p. 121, 429 incorrectly numbered 12, 42 respectively.

Contents.—

My own life.

Letter from Adam Smith to William Strahan.

History of England, Ch.1-9.

**Vol. 2.** viii, 511 p.

Contents.—

Ch.10-16.

**Vol. 3.** vii, 464 p.

Contents.—

Ch.17-28 (correctly 27)

**Vol. 4.** vii, 464 p.

Contents.—

Ch.28-37.

**Vol. 5.** vii, 536 p.

p. 513 incorrectly numbered 531.

Contents.—

Ch.38-44, Appendix II.

**Vol. 6.** viii, 588 p.

p. 584 incorrectly numbered 548.

Contents.—

Ch.45-56.

**Vol. 7.** viii, 532 p.

p. 427 incorrectly numbered 247.

Contents.—

Ch.57-65.



**Vol. 8.** viii, 338, [220]p.  
p. 224 incorrectly numbered 422.

Contents.—  
Ch.66-71.  
General index.

65. Hume's history of England, revised for family use; with such omissions and alterations as may render it salutary to the young, and unexceptionable to the Christian. Dedicated, by permission, to the Right Rev. the Lord Bishop of Rochester. By the Rev. George Berkeley Mitchell... In eight volumes... London: Printed for J. Hatchard... 1816.

8 vols. 23 cm.

[Jessop, pp. 30-31]

**Vol. 1.** xx, 495 p.

Contents.—  
Ch.1-9.

**Vol. 2.** [vi], 524 p.

p. 328 incorrectly numbered 326.

Contents.—  
Ch.10-16.

**Vol. 3.** [vi], 472 p.

p. 268 incorrectly numbered 682.

Contents.—  
Ch.17-27.

**Vol. 4.** vi, 460 p.

p. 48 incorrectly numbered 44.

Contents.—  
Ch.28-37.

**Vol. 5.** [v], 533 p.

pp. 481-495 have erratic signature mark and incorrectly collated.

Pagination runs as follows: 481, 482, 487, 484, 485, 486, 491, 488, 483, 490, 495, 492, 493, 494, 489.

Contents.—

Ch. 38-44, Appendix III.

**Vol. 6.** vi, 582 p.

p. 155, 556 incorrectly numbered 157, 655 respectively.

Contents.—

Ch. 45-56.

**Vol. 7.** [vi], 535 p.

p. 103, 163, 389 incorrectly numbered 106, 162, 383 respectively.

Contents.—

Ch. 57-65.

**Vol. 8.** vi, 340, [219]p.

p. 238 incorrectly numbered 328.

Contents.—

Ch. 66-71.

General index.

66. The history of England, from the Invasion of Julius Cæsar, to the Revolution in 1688. By David Hume, Esq. To which is prefixed A short account of his life, written by himself. In eight volumes... London: Printed for Richardson...; Sharpe & Son; Baldwy...; W. Baynes & Son; G. Offer; W. Robinson & Sons, Liverpool: Barclay; Lawson; and Burdekin, York: Whyte... Edinburgh: also Griffin... and Wylie, Glasgow. 1820.

8 vols. 22 cm.

[Not in Jessop]

**Vol. 1.** xxxii, 471, [9]p. front. (port.) [*W. & D. Lizars sculpsit*]

Contents.—

Life of David Hume.

Letter from Adam Smith to William Strachan [sic].

Certified copy of the last will and testament of David Hume, Esq.

History of England, Ch. 1-9.

- Vol. 2.** viii, 500, [9]p.  
 p. 189, 287 incorrectly numbered 198, 278 respectively.  
 Contents.—  
 Ch. 10-16.
- Vol. 3.** viii, 445, [14]p.  
 Contents.—  
 Ch. 17-27.
- Vol. 4.** viii, 448, [12]p.  
 Contents.—  
 Ch. 28-37.
- Vol. 5.** vii, 492, [32]p.  
 Contents.—  
 Ch. 38-44. Appendix III.
- Vol. 6.** viii, 547, [28]p.  
 Contents.—  
 Ch. 45-56.
- Vol. 7.** viii, 514, [14]p.  
 Contents.—  
 Ch. 57-65.
- Vol. 8.** vii, 559 p.  
 Contents.—  
 Ch. 66-71.  
 General index.

**67(1).** The history of England; from the Invasion of Julius Cæsar to the Revolution in 1688. By David Hume, Esq. To which is prefixed, A short account of his life, written by himself. A new edition, in eight volumes...London: Printed by J. F. Dove... for Baynes and Son; R. Priestley; Cowie...; J. Dowding; T. and J. Allman;

J. Hearne; Priestley and Weale; R. Baynes; C. Rice; H. Mozley; M. Keene; T. Ingaltan; J. Offor; I. H. Bohte; W. Wright; D. A. Talboys; Smith and Elder; W. Mason; M. Doyle; G. Mackie; W. H. Reid; and J. Brumby. 1822.

8 vols. 22 cm.

[Jessop, p. 31]

**Vol. 1.** iv, xiii, [15]-464 p. front. (port.) [*Allan Ramsay pinxit, R. Cooper sculpsit*]

Contents.—

My own life.

Letter from Adam Smith to William Strahan.

History of England, Ch. 1-9.

**Vol. 2.** iv, 482, 12 p.

The last 12 pages are erratically bound, they are leaves B1-6 (pp. 1-12) of vol. 5.

Contents.—

Ch. 10-16.

**Vol. 3.** iv, 462 p.

Contents.—

Ch. 17-28.

**Vol. 4.** iv, 470 p.

Contents.—

Ch. 29-38.

**Vol. 5.** iv, 491 p.

Between p. 6 and 7 erratically bound pp. 481, 482 and a blank leaf of vol. 2.

Contents.—

Ch. 39-46.

**Vol. 6.** iv, 476 p.

Contents.—

Ch. 47-56.

**Vol. 7.** iv, 502 p.

Contents.—

Ch. 57-65.

**Vol. 8.** iv, 460 p.

p. 212, 250 incorrectly numbered 12, 150 respectively.

Contents.—

Ch. 66-71.

General index.

**67 (2).** The history of England; from Revolution in 1688 to the death of George II. Designed as a continuation of Hume. By T. Smollett... A new edition, in five volumes. London: Printed by J. F. Dove... for Baynes and Son; R. Priestly; Cowie...; J. Dowding; T. and J. Allman; J. Hearne; Priestley and Weale; R. Baynes; C. Rice; H. Mozley; M. Keene; T. Ingalton; J. Offor; I. H. Bohte; W. Wright; D. A. Talboys; Smith and Elder; W. Mason; M. Doyle; G. Mackie; W. H. Reid; and J. Brumby. 1822.

5 vols. 22 cm.

**Vol. 1.** vi, 494 p.

Contents.—

Bk. I. Ch. 1-4. William and Mary.

Ch. 5-6. William.

Ch. 7. Anne.

**Vol. 2.** vi, 488 p.

Contents.—

Bk. I. Ch. 8-11. Anne (*continued*)

II. Ch. 1-3. George I.

Ch. 4. George II.

**Vol. 3.** vi, 471 p.

Contents.—

Bk. II. Ch. 5-9. George II. (*continued*)

III. Ch. 1-3. George II. (*continued*)

**Vol. 4.** vi, 495 p.

Contents.—

Bk. III. Ch. 4-9. George II. (*continued*)

**Vol. 5.** v, 470 p.

Contents.—

Bk. III. Ch. 10-14. George II. (*continued*)

General index.

68. History of England, by Hume and Smollett; with a continuation by the Rev. T. S. Hughes... London: A. J. Valpy... 1834 [vols. 1-12]/35 [vols. 13-16]/?[vols. 17-18]/1836 [vols. 19-21].

21 vols. 18 cm.

[Jessop, p. 31]

**Vol. 1.** xvi, 376 p. (Publisher's advert. on pp. iii-iv) front. (port.)  
[of Hume, *engraved by Freeman*] 7 plates.

Contents.—

Biographical Sketch of David Hume.

History of England, Ch. 1-9. (B.C. 55 to A.D. 1189)

**Vol. 2.** viii, 396 p. 8 plates.

Contents.—

Ch. 10-16 (A.D. 1189 to A.D. 1377)

**Vol. 3.** viii, 355 p. 11 plate.

Contents.—

Ch. 17-27 (A.D. 1377 to A.D. 1515)

**Vol. 4.** 4, viii, 355 p. (Publisher's advert. on the preliminary 4 pages)  
4 plates.

Contents.—

Ch. 28-37 (A.D. 1515 to A.D. 1558)

**Vol. 5.** viii, 408 p. 3 plates.

Contents.—

Ch. 38-44. Appendix III (A.D. 1558 to A.D. 1603)

**Vol. 6.** viii, 349 p. 4 plates.

Contents.—

Ch. 45-54 (A.D. 1603 to A.D. 1641)

**Vol. 7.** viii, 376 p. 3 plates.

Contents.—

Ch. 55-62 (A.D. 1641 to A.D. 1660)

**Vol. 8.** viii, 383 p. 4 plates.

Contents.—

Ch. 63-71 (A.D. 1660 to A.D. 1689)

---

**Vol. 9-13 :** from the Revolution in 1688 to the death of George II in 1760, by Tobias Smollett.

**Vol. 9.** xxiv, 394 p. front. (port.) [of Smollett, *engraved by Freeman*] 5 plates.

Contents.—

Biographical sketch of Dr. Smollett.

History of England.

Ch. 1-4. William and Mary (1689-1694)

Ch. 5-6. William (1694-1702)

Ch. 7. Anne (1702-1703)

**Vol. 10.** xvi, 391, [2] p. (Publisher's advert. on pp. [1-2]) 4 plates.

Contents.—

Ch. 8-11. Anne (*continued: 1703-1714*)

Ch. 12-14. George I (1714-1727)

Ch. 15. George II (1727-1731)

**Vol. 11.** 4, xii, 375 p. (Publisher's advert. on the preliminary 4 pages) 2 plates.

Contents.—

Ch. 16-23. George II (*continued: 1732-1755*)

**Vol. 12.** xii, 396 p. 2 plates.

Contents.—

Ch. 24-29. George II (*continued: 1755-1758*)

**Vol. 13.** 2, xii, 340 p. (Publisher's advert. on the preliminary 2 pages)

Contents.—

Ch. 30-34. George II (*continued: 1758-1760*).

---

**Vol. 14-21 :** from the death of George II. in 1760, by T. S. Hughes.

**Vol. 14.** xiv, clxxxviii, 221, [2] p. (Publisher's advert. on pp. [1/2] 3 plates.

Contents.—

Preliminary essay; connecting the later periods of British history with the general policy of European states.

History of England, Ch. 1-9. George III. (1760-1766)

**Vol. 15.** xii, 340 p. 2 plates.

Contents.—

Ch. 10-19. George III. (*continued: 1767-1777*)

**Vol. 16.** [4], xii, 288 p. (Publisher's advert. on pp. [1-4], 278 and 288) 2 plates.

Contents —

Ch. 20-28. George III. (*continued: 1778-1785*)

**Vol. 17.** xi, 323 p. 1 plates.

Contents.—

Ch. 29-37. George III. (*continued: 1786-1794*)

**Vol. 18.** xiv, 324 p. 2 plates.

Contents.—

Ch. 38-47. George III. (*continued: 1795-1806*)

**Vol. 19.** [4], xi, 320 p. (Publisher's advert. on pp. [1-4]) 2 plates.

Contents.—

Ch. 48-54. George III. (*continued: 1807-1813*)



**Vol. 20.** xi, 322, [2]p. (Publisher's advert. on pp. [1-2]) 3 plates.

Contents.—

Ch. 55-62. George III. (*continued: 1813-1824*)

**Vol. 21.** xi, 413, 303-446 [2]p. (Publisher's advert. on pp. [1-2])  
1 plates.

Contents.—

Ch. 63-66. George IV. (*continued: 1824-1829*)

Ch. 67-69. William IV. (1830-1836)

General index

"The Historical Works of Hume and Smollett are now submitted to the public on the plan of the popular editions of Byron, Scott, and Shakspeare; and it is the object of the Publisher to place within the reach of all classes of readers, in a succession of monthly volumes, a more complete and acceptable History of England than any extant.

"The eventful period in the annals of Britain which has elapsed since the age of Smollett, whose volumes close with the reign of George the Second, demands a faithful and impartial record; and this portion of our National History will be continued by the Rev. T. S. Hughes, late Christian Advocate at Cambridge, and Author of 'Travels in Greece,' &c.

"The additional volumes, including a narrative of important events more particularly interesting to the present generation, will commence with the accession of George the Third, and be continued to the year 1835..."—Advertisement, vol. 1, pp. iii/iv.

**69(1).** The history of England, from the Invasion of Julius Cæsar to the end of the reign of James II. By David Hume. Preceded by an essay on the study of history. By the Rev. H. Stebbing... And the autobiography of Hume. London: George Virtue [1848] iv,xiv,908 p. front. (port.) [of Hume] 31 plates. 28 cm.

Contents.—

On the study of history, by H. Stebbing.

Hume, History of England, Ch. 1-71.

**69(2).** The history of England, from the reign of William and Mary to the death of George II. By Tobias Smollett... London: George

Virtue. [1848]

viii, 596 p. front. (port.) [of Smollett] 8 plates. 28 cm.

Contents.—

Smollett, History of England,

Ch. 1-4. William and Mary.

Ch. 5-6. William.

Ch. 7-11. Anne.

Ch. 1-3. George I.

Ch. 1-20. George II.

69(3). The history of England, from the Accession of George III. to the tenth year of the reign of Queen Victoria. By Edward

Farr... London: George Virtue. [1848]

vii[i], 864 p. 10 plates. 28 cm.

p. 334 incorrectly numbered 134.

Contents.—

Ch. 1-31. George III.

Ch. 32-40. George IV.

Ch. 41-47. William IV.

Ch. 48-57. Queen Victoria.

## IX. POLITICAL DISCOURSES

### 70. Political Discourses. 1752.

[Todd, p. 194; Jessop, p. 23]

*Title:* POLITICAL | DISCOURSES. | BY | DAVID HUME ESQ. | EDINBURGH, | Printed by R. FLEMING, | For A. KINCAID and A. DONALDSON. | [rule] | M. DCC. LII.

*Collation:* 8° in fours.  $\pi^2$  A-2 P<sup>4</sup>.

*Contents:*  $\pi$  1<sup>r</sup> (p. [i]) title as above, verso blank;  $\pi$  2<sup>r</sup> (p. [iii]) CONTENTS;  $\pi$  2<sup>v</sup> (p. [iv]) ERRATA; A1<sup>r-2</sup> P4<sup>v</sup> (pp. 1-304) text [H2<sup>v</sup>, S3<sup>v</sup>, 2K3<sup>v</sup>, 2M4<sup>v</sup> blank].

1. Of commerce.
2. Of luxury.
3. Of money.
4. Of interest.
5. Of the balance of trade.
6. Of the balance of power.
7. Of taxes.
8. Of public credit.
9. Of some remarkable custom.
10. Of the populousness of antient nations.
11. Of the protestant succession.
12. Idea of a perfect commonwealth.

In the 1758 ed. of *Essays and Treatises* 'Of the original contract' and 'Of passive obedience' were added (these originally appeared in *Three essays* of 1748); the 1760 ed. added 'Of the jealousy of trade' and 'Of the coation of parties,' and altered the title of no. 2 to 'Of refinement in the arts.' In their ultimate form, as part II of *Essays moral, political and literary*, the Discourses thus numbered sixteen. See 1-4 & 5.

An issue without the list of *Scotticisms* and *Advert.* bound in.

### 71. Political Discourses. 1752.

[Todd, p. 194; Jessop, p. 23]

*Title:* same as I-70.

P O L I T I C A L  
D I S C O U R S E S .

B Y

D A V I D H U M E E S Q .

E D I N B U R G H ,

Printed by R. FLEMING,

For A. KINCAID and A. DONALDSON.

M.DCC.LII.

Title-page of no. 70 and no. 71.

P O L I T I C A L  
D I S C O U R S E S .

B Y

D A V I D H U M E E S Q .

T H E S E C O N D E D I T I O N .

E D I N B U R G H ,

Printed by R. FLEMING,

For A. KINCAID and A. DONALDSON.

M.DCC.LII.

The second title-page of no. 3(4) and title-page of no. 72.

*Collation:* 8° in fours.  $\pi 1[a^4]\pi 2$  A-2P<sup>4</sup>.

*Contents:*  $\pi 1^r$  (p. [i]) title as above, verso blank;  $a 1^r$ - $a 3^v$  (pp. [iii-viii]) list of Scotticisms;  $a 4$  (pp. [ix/x]) Advert. of the books by Hume;  $\pi 2^r$  (p. [xi]) CONTENTS;  $\pi 2^v$  (p. [xii]) ERRATA;  $A 1^r$ - $2 P 4^v$  (pp. 1-304) text [H<sub>2</sub><sup>v</sup>, S<sub>3</sub><sup>v</sup>, 2K<sub>3</sub><sup>v</sup>, 2M<sub>4</sub><sup>v</sup> blank].

An issue with the list of Scotticisms and Advert. bound in.

**72. Political Discourses. 2nd ed. 1752.**

[Todd, p. 194; Jessop, p. 23]

*Title:* POLITICAL | DISCOURSES. | BY | DAVID HUME ESQ. | THE SECOND EDITION. | EDINBURGH, | Printed by R. FLEMING, | For A. KINCAID and A. DONALDSON. | [rule] | M. DCC. LII.

*Collation:* 12° in sixes.  $\pi^{2+1}$  A-2B<sup>6</sup> 2C<sup>2</sup>.  
p. 208 incorrectly numbered 108.

*Contents:*  $\pi 1^r$  (p. [i]) title as above, verso blank;  $\pi 2$  (pp. [iii/iv]) Publisher's advert.;  $\pi 3^r$  (p. [v]) CONTENTS, verso blank; A-2C<sub>2</sub><sup>v</sup> (pp. 1-304) text [E<sub>6</sub><sup>v</sup>, M<sub>5</sub><sup>v</sup>, 2A<sub>2</sub><sup>v</sup> blank].

Though called a 'second edition,' this is actually a reimpression of the first, revised and then reimposed in the new format.

For further editions see under Essays and Treatises.

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*Posthumous Edition*

*Three essays, I. On the balance of trade. II. On the jealousy of trade. III. On the balance of power. In: A brief essay on the advantages & disadvantages which respectively attend France and Great-Britain, with regard to trade, by Josiah Tucker.*

See III-214.

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*Translations*

**73. [Redigée avec une introduction par] Léon Say. David Hume[.]**

Œuvre économique[.] Traduction nouvelle par M. Formentin[.]  
Paris: Guillaumin et Cie... [1888]

lxiii, 207, [1] p. front. (port.) 15 cm. [Jessop, p. 26]

Contents.—

Introduction [par Léon Say]

Autobiographie de Hume.

Lettre d'Adam Smith à Strahan.

Du commerce.

De la circulation monétaire.

De l'intérêt.

De la balance du commerce.

De la jalousie du commerce.

Des taxes.

Du crédit public.

Correspondance avec Turgot.

—avec l'Abbé Morellet.

—avec Montesquieu.

—avec Mesdames de Boufflers, Geoffrin, Riccoboni.

74(1). Discours politiques de Mr. David Hume, traduits de l'Anglois  
par Mr. de M\*\*\*\*. Amsterdam: Chez J. Schreuder, & Pierre  
Mortier le Jeune. 1754.

[ii], 355 p. 17 cm.

[Jessop, p.24]

p. 98 incorrectly numbered 89.

The translator was Eleazar de Mauvillon, 'dont le métier et de faire des  
livres Français pour l'Allemagne, et d'enseigner ce qu'il ne sait — c'est à  
dire, votre langue et la nôtre.' (Abbé Le Blanc to Hume, Dec. 25 of 1754,  
in *Burton*, I, p. 461)

Contents.—

1. Du commerce.

2. Du luxe.

3. Sur l'argent.

4. De l'intérêt.

5. Sur la balance du commerce.

6. De la balance du pouvoir.

7. Sur les impôts.

8. Sur le crédit public.

9. Sur quelques coutumes remarquables.

10. Sur le nombre d'habitans parmi quelques nations anciennes.
11. Sur la succession protestante.
12. Idée d'une république parfaite.

74(2-5). Discours politiques...Amsterdam, Chez J. Schreuder, & Pierre Mortier...1756 [vols. 2-3]/1757 [vols. 4-5]  
 4 vols. 17 cm.

These 4 volumes were published as complements to Hume's work, containing essays on political, economic and sociological matters by other writers.

**Vol. 2.** [vi], 324 p.

p. 205 incorrectly numbered 245.

Contents.—

- [1] Essai sur les intérêts du commerce maritime.
- [2] Considerations sur les finances d'Espagne.
- [3] Reflexions sur la nécessité de comprendre l'étude du commerce et des finances dans celle de la politique.
- [4] Reflexions politiques sur l'état present de l'Angleterre, principalement à l'égard de ses taxes et de ses dettes, et sur leurs causes et leurs consequences, par Mylord Bolingbroke.
- [5] Ouvrages sur le commerce, les finances, &c. Qui ont paru depuis deux à trois ans.

**Vol. 3.** [iv], 428 p.

p. 241, 410, 425 incorrectly numbered 421, 210, 245 respectively.

Contents.—

- [1] Discours prononcés au parlement d'Angleterre, dans la chambre des pairs, pour et contre la liberté du commerce au levant, avec le bill ou loi intervenue a ce sujet.
- [2] Essai sur la nature du commerce en general.

**Vol. 4.** [xviii], 462 p.

Contents.—

Les intérêts de la France mal entendus.

- [1] Branche de l'agriculture.
- [2] Branche de la population.



DISCOURS  
POLITIQUES

D E

MR. DAVID HUME,

TRADUITS DE L'ANGLAIS

PAR MR. DE M\*\*\*\*.



A AMSTERDAM,

Chez J. SCHREUDER,  
& PIERRE MORTIER le Jeune.  
MDCCLIV.

Title-page of no. 74(1).

[3] Branche des finances.

**Vol. 5.** [viii], 340 p.  
p. 112 incorrectly numbered 12.

Contents.—

Les intérêts de la France mal entendus.

[4] Branche du commerce.

[5] Branche de la marine.

[6] Branche de l'industrie.

## X. DIALOGUES CONCERNING NATURAL RELIGION

75. **Dialogues concerning Natural Religion. 2nd ed. 1779.**

[Todd, p.203; Jessop, p.41]

*Title:* DIALOGUES | CONCERNING | NATURAL RELIGION. | BY |  
DAVID HUME, Esq. | THE SECOND EDITION. | [rule] | LONDON: |  
M. DCC. LXXIX.

*Collation:* 8°.  $\pi^2$  A-Q<sup>8</sup> R<sup>2</sup>.

*Contents:*  $\pi 1^r$  (p. [1]) half-title;  $\pi 1^v$  (p. [2]) “*Entered in Stationers-Hall, according to Act of Parliament*”;  $\pi 2^r$  (p. [3]) title as above, verso blank; A1<sup>r</sup>-R2<sup>v</sup> (pp. 5-264) text [A4<sup>v</sup>, C2<sup>v</sup>, H6<sup>v</sup>, I6<sup>v</sup> blank].

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*Posthumous edition*

76. Dialogues concerning natural religion. By David Hume, Esq. To which is added, Divine benevolence asserted; and vindicated from the objections of ancient and modern sceptics. By Thomas Balguy ...Dublin: Printed by John Exshaw... 1782.

175, v, 125 p. 22 cm.

[Not in Jessop]

D I A L O G U E S  
CONCERNING  
NATURAL RELIGION.

B Y

DAVID HUME, Esq.

THE SECOND EDITION.

---

L O N D O N :

M. DCC. LXXIX.

## XI. QUARRELL WITH ROUSSEAU

77. **Exposé succinct de la contestation qui s'est élevée entre M. Hume et M. Rousseau. London [Paris]. 1766.**

[Todd, p. 201; Jessop, pp. 37/38]

*Title:* EXPOSÉ SUCCINCT | DE LA CONTESTATION | QUI S'EST  
ÉLEVÉE ENTRE | M. HUME. | ET | M. ROUSSEAU, | AVEC LES  
PIECES JUSTIFICATIVES. | [orn.] | A LONDRES. | [rule] | M. DCC.  
LXVI.

*Collation:* 12°. a<sup>8</sup>(-a8) A<sup>8</sup> B<sup>4</sup> C-F<sup>12</sup> G<sup>4</sup>.

*Contents:* a1<sup>r</sup>(p. [i]) title as above, verso blank; a2<sup>r</sup>-a7<sup>v</sup>(pp. iii-xiv) ADVERTISSEMENT des Éditeurs; A1<sup>r</sup>-G2<sup>v</sup>(pp. 1-124) text; G3<sup>r</sup>-G4<sup>r</sup>(pp. 125-127) DÉCLARATION adressée par M. D'Alembert aux Éditeurs; G4<sup>v</sup> blank.

The original edition, printed in Paris without press-figures.

78. **Exposé succinct de la contestation qui s'est élevée entre M. Hume et M. Rousseau. London. 1766.**

[Todd, pp. 201/2; Jessop, p. 38]

*Title:* EXPOSÉ SUCCINCT | DE LA CONTESTATION | QUI S'EST  
ÉLEVÉE ENTRE | M. HUME. | ET | M. ROUSSEAU, | AVEC LES  
PIECES JUSTIFICATIVES. | [orn.] | A LONDRES. | [rule] | M. DCC.  
LXVI.

*Collation:* 12°. a<sup>8</sup>(-a8) A-B<sup>12</sup> D-F<sup>12</sup> G<sup>4</sup>.

*Contents:* a1<sup>r</sup>(p. [i]) title as above, verso blank; a2<sup>r</sup>-a7<sup>v</sup>(pp. iii-xiv) ADVERTISSEMENT des Éditeurs; A1<sup>r</sup>-G2<sup>v</sup>(pp. 1-124) text; G3<sup>r</sup>-G4<sup>r</sup>(pp. 125-127) DÉCLARATION adressée par M. D'Alembert aux Éditeurs; G4<sup>v</sup> blank.

The London edition, without press-figures.

79. **A Concise and Genuine Account of the Dispute between Mr. Hume and Mr. Rousseau. 1766.**

[Todd, p. 202; Jessop, p. 38]

EXPOSE SUCCINCT

DE LA CONTESTATION

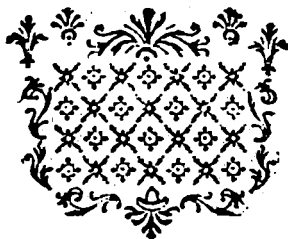
QUI S'EST ELEVEE ENTRE

M. HUME.

ET

M. ROUSSEAU,

AVEC LES PIECES JUSTIFICATIVES.



A LONDRES.

---

M. DCC. LXVI

# EXPOSE SUCCINCT

DE LA CONTESTATION

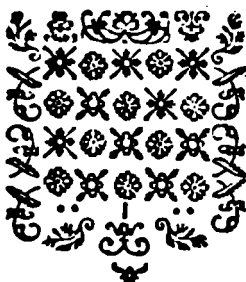
QUI S'EST ÉLEVÉE ENTRE

M. HUME.

E T

M. R O U S S E A U,

AVEC LES PIÈCES JUSTIFICATIVES.



A L O N D R E S.

---

M. DCC. LXVI.

A  
CONCISE AND GENUINE  
A C C O U N T  
OF THE  
D I S P U T E  
BETWEEN  
Mr. HUME and Mr. ROUSSEAU:  
WITH THE  
L E T T E R S  
That passed between them during their  
CONTROVERSY.

A S, A L S O,  
The LETTERS of the Hon. Mr. WALPOLE,  
and Mr. D'ALEMBERT, relative to this extra-  
ordinary Affair.

---

Translated from the French.

---

L O N D O N :  
Printed for T. BECKETT and P. A. DE HONDT,  
near Surry-street, in the Strand.  
MDCCLXVI.



**JUSTIFICATION**  
**DE**  
**J. J. ROUSSEAU,**  
**DANS LA CONTESTATION**  
**QUI LUI EST SURVENUE**  
**AVEC M. HUME.**



**A LONDRES.**

---

**1767.**

*Title:* A | CONCISE AND GENUINE | ACCOUNT | OF THE | DIS-  
 PUTE | BETWEEN | Mr. HUME and Mr. RUOSSEAU: | WITH  
 THE | LETTERS | That passed between them during their | CONTRÖ-  
 VERSY. | AS ALSO, | The LETTERS of the Hon. Mr. WALPOLE, |  
 and Mr. D'ALEMBERT, relative to this extra-|ordinary Affair. | [rule] |  
 Translated from the French. | [parallel rule] | LONDON: | Printed for  
 T. BECKET and P. A. DE HONDT, | near Surry-street, in the Strand. |  
 MDCC LXVI.

*Collation:* 8°. A<sup>4</sup> B-G<sup>8</sup>.

*Contents:* A1<sup>r</sup>(p.[i]) title as above, verso blank; A2<sup>r</sup>-A4<sup>v</sup>(pp.iii-viii) ADVER-  
 TISEMENT of the French Editors; B1<sup>r</sup>-G7<sup>r</sup>(pp. 1-93) text; G7<sup>v</sup>-G8<sup>r</sup>(pp. 94/95)  
 DECLARATION of Mr. D'Alembert, relating to Mr. Walpole's letter. Addressed  
 to the French editors; G8<sup>v</sup>(p.[96]) ERRATUM.

80. **Justification de J. J. Rousseau**, dans la contestation qui lui est  
 survenue avec M. Hume. London: 1767.

22 p. 20 cm.

[Jessop, p.48]

81. **Rousseau, Jean-Jacques, 1712-1778.**

Original letters of J. J. Rousseau, to M. de Malesherbes, M.  
 d'Alembert, Madame la M. de Luxembourg, &c. &c. With a fac-  
 simile of Rousseau's hand-writing, and an original military air of  
 his composition. Also, original letters of Butta Fuoco and David  
 Hume. Translated from the French. London: Printed by C. Whit-  
 tingham... for H. D. Symonds... 1799.

viii, 200 p. 5 sheets of music 18 cm.

[Jessop, p.49]

Contents.—

- [1] Original letters of J. J. Rousseau, to M. de Malesherbes, M. d'Alembert,  
 &c. &c.  
 [2] Original letters from J. J. Rousseau, to Madame la Mareschale de Luxem-  
 bourg.  
 [3] Original letters from J. J. Rousseau, to Madame d'Houdetot.  
 [4] Original letters of Butta-Fuoco, to J. J. Rousseau.  
 [5] Original letters of David Hume, relative to J. J. Rousseau.  
 [6] An essay on military music, by J. J. Rousseau.

**82. Voltaire, 1694-1778.**

Lettre de Mons. de Voltaire a Monsieur Hume. 1766.

15 p. 17 cm.

[Not in Jessop (listing only an English translation, 1766.—p. 48)]

L E T T R E

D E

Monf. *DE VOLTAIRE*

A

Monfieur *H U M E.*



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M D C C L X V I .

## XII. AUTOBIOGRAPHY, BIOGRAPHY, LETTERS

### 83. **The Life of David Hume. 1st ed. 1st issue. 1777.**

[Todd, pp.202/3; Jessop, p.39]

*Title:* THE | LIFE | OF | DAVID HUME, Esq. | WRITTEN BY  
HIMSELF. | [rule] | LONDON: | PRINTED FOR W. STRAHAN;  
AND | T. CADELL, IN THE STRAND. | MDCCLXXVII.

*Collation:* 8°.  $\lambda \pi^2$  [A<sup>2</sup>] B-E<sup>s</sup>(-E8),

*Contents:*  $\lambda$  portrait of Hume (*T. Cook sculpsit*);  $\pi 1^r$  half-title, verso blank;  $\pi 2^r$  title as above, verso blank; A1<sup>r</sup> (p. [i]) blank; A1<sup>v</sup> (p. [ii]) publisher's advert.; A2 (pp. [iii]/iv) [Preface]; B1<sup>r</sup>-D2<sup>r</sup> (pp. 1-35) text; D2<sup>v</sup> blank; D3<sup>r</sup> title: Letter from Adam Smith...to William Strahan...; D3<sup>v</sup> blank; D4<sup>r</sup>-E7<sup>v</sup> (pp. 39-62) text.

Todd's "a" edition, with correct reading 'myself' in line 3, p. 29.

This autobiography is prefixed to I-55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 61, 63, 64, 66, 67, 69, 73 (French).

### 84. **The Life of David Hume. 1st ed. 2nd issue. 1777.**

[Todd, pp.202/3; Jessop, p.39]

*Title:* same as I-83.

*Collation:* 8°.  $\pi^2 \lambda$  [A<sup>2</sup>] B-E<sup>s</sup>(-E8).

*Contents:*  $\pi 1^r$  blank,  $\pi 1^v$  Publisher's advert.;  $\pi 2^r$  half-title, verso blank;  $\lambda$  portrait of Hume (*T. Cook sculpsit*); A1<sup>r</sup> (p. [i]) title as above, verso blank; A2 (pp. [iii]/iv) [Preface]; B1<sup>r</sup>-D2<sup>r</sup> (pp. 1-35) text; ... same as I-83...

Todd's 'b' edition, with misprinted reading 'himself' in line 3, p. 29.

### BOUND WITH

[Horne, George] 1730-1792.

A letter to Adam Smith... on the life, death, and philosophy of his friend David Hume Esq. By one of the people called Christians. ...the

T H E  
L I F E  
O F  
D A V I D H U M E, E s q .

W R I T T E N B Y H I M S E L F .

---

L O N D O N :  
P R I N T E D F O R W . S T R A H A N ; A N D  
T . C A D E L L , I N T H E S T R A N D .

M D C C L X X V I I .

second edition, Oxford: at the Clarendon press. 1777. Sold by Daniel Prince; and by J. F. and C. Rivington, G. Robinson, and T. Payne and Son, London.

iv, 47 p.

[Jessop, p. 43]

Leaves E and F erroneously gathered, pagination runs as follows: 33-40, 25-32, 41.

See I-88.

#### BOUND WITH

[Pratt, Samuel Jackson] 1749-1814.

An apology for the life and writings of David Hume, Esq. with a parallel between him and the late Lord Chesterfield: to which is added an address to one of the people called Christians. By way of reply to his letter to Adam Smith,... London: Printed for Fielding and Walker... D. Prince, Oxford, T. and J. Merrill, Cambridge, and W. Creech, Edinburgh. 1777.

xv, 167, [1]p.

[Jessop, p. 44]

New ed. 1789, also issued as 'Curious particulars and genuine anecdotes respecting Lord Chesterfield and David Hume' (anon.), 1788.

#### BOUND WITH

**Supplement to the life David Hume, Esq.** containing genuine anecdotes, and a circumstantial account of his death and funeral. To which is added, a certified copy of his last will and testament... London: Printed for J. Bew... 1777.

64 p.

85. **The Life of David Hume.** Written by himself. London: Printed for Hunt and Clarke... 1826.

vi, 16 p. 18 cm.

[Jessop, p. 40]

*Vita di David Hume scritta da lui stesso*[.] *Aggiunta una lettera di Adamo Smith 9, November 1776. Circa la morte e il carattere del suo amico*[.] London: Ed. Cadell. 1792.

13 p. 30 cm.

See III-7.

86. [Short biographies of Scottish authors]\*

27 cm.

\* Contains in a quarto volume short biographies of Scottish authors. There is usually no title-page, no place of publication or specific date.

(1) [= (4)], (2) [= (5)], (6) [= (7)], (8) [= (10)], and the translation of (3) and (11) are attributed to Dalrymple (Sir David, Lord Hailes, 1726-1792), according to DNB.

(9) is attributed to John Stuart (1751-1827).

- (1) Sketch of the life of John Hamilton, a secular priest.  
14 p. (Erratum on p. 14)
- (2) Sketch of the life of Mark Alexander Boyd.  
26, [1] p. (Errata on p. 26)
- (3) Adami Smithi, LL.D. ad Gulielmum Strahanum, Armigerum, de rebus novissimis Davidis Humei, epistola, nunc primùm Latinè reddita. 1788.  
17 p.
- (4) *Same as* (1)
- (5) *Same as* (2)
- (6) Life of George Lesley.  
24 p.
- (7) *Same as* (6)
- (8) Sketch of the life of John Barclay, author of *Argenis*.  
22, [1] p. (Errata on p. [1])
- (9) A sketch of the life of Dr. Duncan Liddel, of Aberdeen... Aberdeen: Printed by J. Chalmers... Sold by Mr. James Sibbald, Edinburgh; and Mr. J. Evans... London. 1790.  
14 p.
- (10) *Same as* (8)
- (11) Davidis Humei, Scoti, summi apud suos philosophi, de vita sua



acta, liber singularis; nunc primùm Latinè redditus. 1787.

12 p.

[Jessop, p. 40]

Date of edition(s) and place of publication.

- (1) -1768; -[1785 E].
- (2) -1785; -[1787 E].
- (3) -1788.
- (6) -[1780?]; -[1787 E?]
- (8) -1780; -[1783 E]; -[1786? E].
- (9) -1790 Aberdeen; -1790 ; 2-1794.
- (11) -1787 E?

87. The death of Hume.

7 p. 21 cm.

[Not in Jessop]

The pamphlet is anonymous, no place of publication and would seem to date from about 1850. 'Reflections on death' also in the same pamphlet.

88. [Horne, George] 1730-1792.

A letter to Adam Smith LL.D. on the life, death, and philosophy of his friend David Hume Esq. By one of the people called Christians... Oxford: at the Clarendon Press. 1777. Sold by Daniel Prince; and by J. F. and C. Rivington, G. Robinson, and T. Payne and Son, London.

iv, 47 p. 16 cm.

[Jessop, pp. 43-4]

-1777 O; -1777; 2-1777 O; 3-1777 O; 4-1784 O; -1784; -1799; -1800; -1804; -1813; -1820.

89. [Horne, George] 1730-1792.

Letters on infidelity. By the author of a letter to Doctor Adam Smith... Oxford: at the Clarendon Press, 1784. Sold by D. Prince and J. Cooke, Oxford: G. Robinson, J. F. and C. Rivington, and T. Cadell, London.

[vi], 301 p. (Errata on p. [vi]) 17 cm. [Jessop, pp. 44-5]

-1784 O; 2-1786 O; -1806 O. American ed.: -1831 NY.

90. [Horne, George] 1730-1792.

Letters on infidelity. 2nd ed. To which is prefixed A letter to Dr. Adam Smith... Oxford: at the Clarendon Press, 1786. Sold by D. Prince and J. Cooke, Oxford: G. Robinson, J. F. and C. Rivington, and T. Cadell, London.

[vi], iii, 34, 301 p. 17 cm.

[Jessop, pp. 44-45]

91. Ritchie, Thomas Edward.

An account of the life and writings of David Hume, Esq. By Thomas Edward Ritchie. London: Printed for T. Cadell and W. Davies... 1807.

vi, 520 p. 23 cm.

[Jessop, p. 46]

Contents.—

Account of the life and writings of David Hume.

Appendix.

I. Essays not inserted in Miscellaneous Works.

1. Of impudence and modesty.
2. Of love and marriage.
3. Of the study of history.
4. Of avarice.
5. Of essay writing.
6. Of moral prejudices.
7. Of the middle station of life.
8. A character of Sir Robert Walpole.

II. Letter from Mr. Hume to the author of the Critical Review, respecting Mr. Wilkie's Epigoniad.

III. Exposé succinct de la contestation, qui s'est élevé entre M. Hume et M. Rousseau; avec les pieces justificatives.

Presentation copy from the author, inscribed in his autograph on the verso of the half-title, "To M. D. Christie/From the author/Tho. Edwd. Ritchie."

92. Private correspondence of David Hume with several distinguished persons, between the years 1761 and 1776. Now first published from the originals. London: Printed for Henry Colburn... 1820.

xix, 285 (i. e. 277)[2]p. (Publisher's advert. on pp. [1/2])

30 cm.

[Jessop, p. 46]

p. 215, 273-277 incorrectly numbered 315. 281-285 respectively.

**93. Murray, Thomas (ed.)**

Letters of David Hume, and extracts from letters referring to him. Edited by Thomas Murray... Edinburgh: Published by Adam and Charles Black. 1841.

80 p. 24 cm.

[Jessop, p. 46]

Presentation copy, inscribed by the editor on the front free endpaper: 'George Setton, Esq. Advocate./from the Editor.—/Colinton Bank, 29th. Nov. 1861.'

**94. [Burton, John Hill (ed.)]**

Letters of eminent persons addressed to David Hume[.] From the papers bequeathed by his nephew to the Royal Society of Edinburgh[.] Edinburgh and London: William Blackwood and Sons[.] 1849.

xxxii, 334, [16] p. (Publisher's advert. on last 16 pages) 24 cm.

Presentation copy inscribed by editor on half-title: 'William Tait, Esq./with the Editors/best compliments.' William Tait was the well-known Edinburgh publisher.

**95. McGilchrist, John.**

David Hume. An essay, biographical and critical, with an analysis and estimate of his philosophy[.] By John McGilchrist. London: E. Truelove... [1885]

28 p. 18 cm.

pp. 7-10 and 19-22 missed.

**96. Mossner, Ernest Campbell, 1907-**

The forgotten Hume[.] Le bon David[.] By Ernest Campbell Mossner[.] New York: Columbia University Press. 1943.

xv, 251 p. front. (port.) 1 plate. 24 cm.

Contents.—

Pt. I. Hume's Hume.

1. My own life.

II. The Scottish poets.

2. Hume and the Scottish Pindar.

3. Hume and the Scottish Shakespeare.

4. Hume and the Scottish Homers.

III. The controversialists.

5. Hume and Wallace.

6. Hume and Rousseau.

IV. The Johnsonians.

7. Hume and Boswell.

8. Hume and Johnson.

9. Afterword.

**97. Greig, J. Y. T. (ed.)**

The letters of David Hume... Oxford: at the Clarendon Press.

[1969—1st ed., 1932]

2 vols. 23 cm.

**Vol. 1.** xxxii, 532 p. front. (port.) [of David Hume] 2 plates.

Contents.—

My own life, by David Hume.

Letters 1-296 (4 July 1727-Dec. 1765)

**Vol. 2.** [iv], 498 p. front. (port.) [of J. J. Rousseau] 1 plate.

Contents.—

Letters 297-544 (2 Jan. 1766-23 Aug. 1776)

Appendices.

Index.

### XIII. MISCELLANEOUS MINOR WORKS

98. **A true account of the behaviour and conduct of Archibald Stewart... 1748.**

[Todd, p. 192]

*Title:* A TRUE | ACCOUNT | OF THE | *Behaviour and Conduct* | OF | ARCHIBALD STEWART, *Esq;* | LATE | Lord PROVOST of *Edinburgh.* | In a LETTER to a FRIEND. | *Non potuit mea mens, quin esset grata, teneri.* | *Sit, precor, officio non gravis ira pio.* | OVID. | [orn.] | LONDON: | Printed for M. COOPER, in *Pater-noster-* | Row. MDCC XLVIII. | [Price One Shilling.]

*Collation:* 8° in fours. A<sup>1</sup> B-G<sup>4</sup> [H<sup>1</sup>]. [Todd's 'd' edition]

*Contents:* A1<sup>r</sup> (p. [1]) title as above, verso blank; B1<sup>r</sup>-G1<sup>v</sup> (pp. 3-44) text; G2<sup>r</sup>-H1<sup>r</sup> (pp. 45-51) POSTSCRIPT; H1<sup>v</sup> blank.

Text dated 'October 20, 1747'; postscript dated 'Novem. 4, 1747,' two days after the acquittal of Stewart.

This pamphlet is one of Hume's rarest works; only 15 copies are known to exist. This particular copy is unique in that it was presented by the author (Hume) to its subject (Provost Stewart). It is inscribed in Hume's holograph on the title-page: "By David Hume Esqr. who was [under great/Obligations]/to Provost Stewart."—J. V. Price.

99. **The beauties of Hume and Bolingbroke. 2nd ed. London: Printed for G. Kearsly... 1782.**

xxxii, 262, [1]p. (Publisher's advert. on p. [1]) 18 cm.

[Jessop, p. 8]

p. 184 incorrectly numbered 284.

-1782; 2-1782.

100. **Essays on suicide, and the immortality of the soul. 1783.**

A TRUE  
ACCOUNT  
OF THE  
*Behaviour and Conduct*  
OF  
ARCHIBALD STEWART, *Esq;*  
LATE  
Lord PROVOST of *Edinburgh,*  
In a LETTER to a FRIEND.

*Non potuit mea mens, quin esset grata, teneri.  
Sic, precor, officio non gravis ira pio.*

OVID,



L O N D O N :

Printed for M. COOPER, in *Pater-noster-*  
*Row.* MDCCXLVIII.

[ Price One Shilling. ]

E S S A Y S  
ON  
S U I C I D E,  
AND  
THE IMMORTALITY  
OF THE  
S O U L,  
ASCRIBED TO THE LATE  
DAVID HUME, Esq.  
Never before published.  
With REMARKS, intended as an Antidote to the  
Poison contained in these Performances,  
BY THE EDITOR.  
TO WHICH IS ADDED,  
TWO LETTERS ON SUICIDE,  
FROM ROSSEAU'S ELOISA.

---

L O N D O N :

Printed for M. SMITH; and sold by the Bookfellers in Piccadilly,  
Fleet-street, and Paternoster-row.

1783.

( Price 3s. 6d. sewed. )

Title-page of no. 100.

*Title:* ESSAYS | ON | SUICIDE, | AND | THE IMMORTALITY | OF  
 THE | SOUL, | ASCRIBED TO THE LATE | DAVID HUME, Esq. |  
 Never before published. | With REMARKS, intended as an Antidote  
 to the | Poison contained in these Performances, | BY THE EDITOR.  
 | TO WHICH IS ADDED, | TWO LETTERS ON SUICIDE, | FROM  
 ROUSSEAU'S ELOISA. | [rule] | LONDON: | Printed for M. SMITH; and  
 sold by the Booksellers in Piccadilly, | Fleet-street, and Paternoster-  
 row. | 1783. | (Price 3 s. 6 d. sewed.)

*Collation:* 4°. A<sup>2</sup> B-O<sup>4</sup> P<sup>2</sup>.

*Contents:* A1<sup>r</sup> (p. [i]) title as above, verso blank; A2 (pp. [iii]-iv) PREFACE; B1<sup>r</sup>-D3<sup>v</sup> (pp. 1-22) ESSAY I. On suicide; D4<sup>r</sup>-F3<sup>v</sup> (pp. 23-38) ESSAY II. On the immortality of the soul; F4<sup>r</sup>-H2<sup>r</sup> (pp. 39-51) ANTI SUICIDE; H2<sup>v</sup>-K1<sup>v</sup> (pp. 52-66) IMMORTALITY OF THE SOUL; K2<sup>r</sup>-N1<sup>r</sup> (pp. 67-89) Letters on Suicide, extracted from Rousseau's Eloisa. Letter CXIV.; N1<sup>v</sup>-P2<sup>r</sup> (pp. 90-107) LETTER CXV. ERRATA on P2<sup>r</sup> (p. 107) P2<sup>v</sup> blank.

Lytton Strachey's copy, with his bookplate.

-1783; -1784; -1789 (with additions); -1799 (additions... Rousseau... Addison) Strasbourg.

101. Hume's essay on public credit: earnestly recommended to the consideration of the public. [First published in 1752.] "The Censor," September 10, 1822. Vol. 1. No. 2. pp. 37-72. [Printed by J. Jackson, Bookbinder, Boston.]

21 cm.

[Not in Jessop]

102. The mortality of the soul[.] By David Hume. Reprinted from the original edition of 1789[.] With an introduction by G. W. Foote. Price twopence. London: Progressive Publishing Company... 1890.

v, 7-15, [1] p. (Publisher's advert. on p. [1]) 20 cm.

[Not in Jessop]

A reprint of the second of Hume's *Tow Essays* (1777), published then as 'Of the Immortality of the Soul,' but with the title here changed for shock effect.



**103. Manstein, Christoph Hermann von, 1711-1757.**

Memoirs of Russia, historical, political, and military, from the year MDCCXXVII to MDCCXLIV. A period comprehending many remarkable events. In particular the wars of Russia with Turkey and Sweden. With a supplement, containing a summary account of the state of the military, the marine, the commerce, &c. of that great empire. Translated from the original manuscript of General Manstein... Never before published. Illustrated with maps and plans. London: Printed for T. Becket and P. A. De Hondt... 1770.

viii, 424, [8] p. 9 plates. 29 cm. [Jessop, p. 39]

p. 103, 302 incorrectly numbered 203, 204 respectively.

The preliminary advertisement is signed by Hume. The work had been sent to him from Berlin by the Earl Marshal of Scotland with the request that he would scrutinize the translation and secure its publication.

-1770; -1770 D; 2-1773.

**104. [Royal Highland and Agricultural Society of Scotland.]**

Report of the Committee of the Highland Society of Scotland, appointed to inquire into the nature and authenticity of the Poems of Ossian. Drawn up, according to the directions of the Committee, by Henry Mackenzie, Esq.... With a copious appendix, containing some of the principal documents on which the report is founded. Edinburgh: Printed at the University Press; For Archibald Constable... Edinburgh, and Longman, Hurst, Rees & Orme, London. 1805.

x, 2 (Publisher's advert.), 155, 343 (Appendix), [1]p. (Errata on p. [1]) 3 plates. 24 cm. [Not in Jessop]

p. 247 incorrectly numbered 227.

Two letters from Hume to Hugh Blair about the authenticity of the Ossian poems are printed on pp. 4-11.

105. **The Scotch haggis**; consisting of anecdotes, jests, curious and rare articles of literature: with a collection of epitaphs and inscriptions, original and selected... Edinburgh: Printed and Published by D. Webster and son... 1822.

v, 324 p.      21 cm.

[Todd, p. 193; Not in Jessop]

One of the rarest of Hume's works is *jeu d'esprit* written in 1751, 'The Petition of the Grave and venerable Bellmen (or Sextons) of the Church of Scotland, to the Hon. House of Commons.' A broadside of 2 pages, it is known to exist in only two copies, at the Bodleian Library, Oxford, and Cambridge University Library. It is reprinted in the above volume on pages 187-91. The above volume is itself uncommon; only 7 copies have been recorded.

PART TWO  
AUTOGRAPH LETTERS  
OF  
DAVID HUME

1. Hume to his brother, John Home of Ninewells, from Morpeth, 23 April 1776, a short note saying that his journey has begun well.
2. A letter of 2 pages from Hume to his brother, written at Barnaby, 27 April 1776, about the appearance of his cousin John Home and Adam Smith.
3. A letter to his brother announcing his arrival in London, 2 May 1776. (not signed)
4. A letter to his brother, from London, 3 May 1776, about his stay in London, his new servant, and the prospect of being accompanied by Archibald Stewart for the rest of the journey.
5. A letter of one page to his brother, from London, 6 May 1776, about his health and other domestic matters.
6. A letter of 1½ pages to his brother, from Bath, 13 May 1776, about arrangements for a new servant, and some financial matters.
7. A short letter to his brother, from Bath, 15 June 1776, about his health and his prospective return to Edinburgh. (not signed)
8. A letter of 2 pages to his brother, from Edinburgh, 10 July 1776, about his return from England, and the various diagnoses of his ailments.
9. A letter of one page to his brother, from Edinburgh, 18 July 1776, about the health of his nephew, Josey, and his own health. (signed with his initials only)
10. A letter of one page to his brother, 25 July 1776, about his health.
11. A letter of one page to his brother, from Edinburgh, 29 July 1776, again about his declining health, suggesting that his brother need not come to Edinburgh.
12. A letter forwarded by express to his brother, 13 August 1776, announcing that Dr. Black expects him to die in a few days. Appended to the letter is a note in the autograph of one of Hume's nephews, John Home.
13. One of Hume's last letters, forwarded by express to his brother, Edinburgh, 20 August 1776, a short note about his declining strength, and a note of his nephew John. — Hume died five days later.
14. A letter of 2½ pages from Hume to his nephew, Joseph Home of Horndean — the philosopher's "Josey" — written from Edinburgh, at Hume's new house on St. Andrew's Square, 12 May 1771. A note in the autograph of Agnes Home, Josey's mother, is added at the end.
15. A letter of 3 pages from Hume to John Crawford of Auchenaimes, written from Edinburgh, 5 November 1766.

The first fourteen of these letters were until recently thought to have been lost. In 1955, Mr. Geoffrey Hunter discovered transcripts of the letters made in the 19th century by an Edinburgh lawyer, John Turnbull (1820-91). They were published in *Texas Studies in Literature and Language*, vol. II, no. 2 (Summer 1960), pp. 127-50. Mr. Hunter commented that "there is some evidence to suggest that autograph letters were burnt." (p. 129) But, fortunately, they were not, and these original autograph letters of David Hume were added to this collection. While the published transcripts of the letters are reasonably accurate, there are a number of differences between them and the originals.

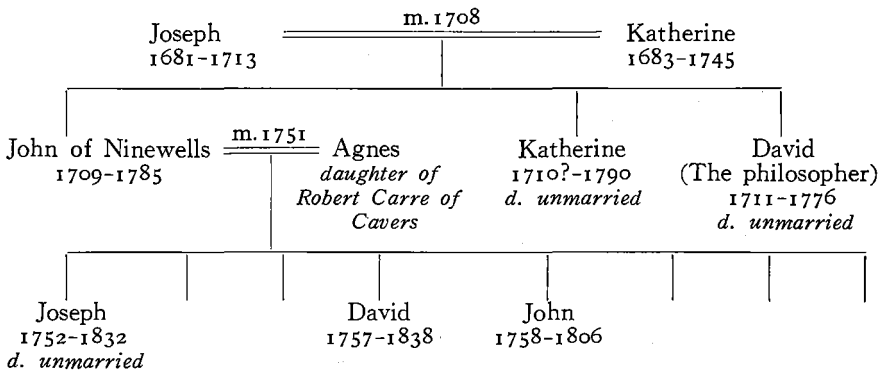
Thirteen letters addressed to his brother touch upon a number of points in connection with Hume's life and his health. Written to his closest relative, they reveal the philosopher at his most relaxed and communicative. The fourteenth letter covers a number of amusing areas of Josey's behaviour. It conveys much more of the flavour and tenor of Hume's jocular correspondence with Josey.

No. 15 is the earliest of Hume's known letters to John Crawford. This autograph original was until recently in private hands, and was first published by Messrs. J. C. Hilson and J. V. Price in *Yearbook for English Studies*, VII (1977), pp. 121-27. The published transcript is faithful except that several capitals are lower-cased, cock-up letters are disregarded, and "woud" in a sentence is rectified.

The letters are here reproduced faithfully except that missing periods are inserted in square brackets [ ]. I have strictly followed Hume's spelling and punctuation. Adhering to his usage, I have had to write *Furlowe*; sometimes *Haemorrhage*, sometimes *Haemorrhage*; *could*, *cou'd* and *coud*, *received*, *receiv'd*, and *receivd*, without any rule. His disregard of uniformity appears more clearly in the spelling of proper names. We find Barnaby and Burnaby; D'alembert and Dalembert; Madame du Deffand is called du Duffan.

Sadao Ikeda

## GENEALOGICAL TABLE



50

John Home of Ninewells Esq<sup>r</sup>  
Butcher's Hand, Mrs Home of  
Edinburgh,

Monrth 23 of April 1776

Dear Brother

I have had excellent Weather, have performed every day's  
Journey without <sup>having</sup> Epitims, had good Beds by Colin's Care and have slept well,  
my Appetite not amiss, few pains in my Breasts, and not much <sup>more</sup> demand to go to.  
I trust than Health requires; but that there is any Appearance of material  
Alteration I can neither flatter myself nor you. I shall be at Newcastle to  
night, and probably go on at the Rate of two Posts a day. You may say to all  
my Friends that the Journey agrees with me. Tell Dr Black that I subscribe  
Proseperus of a low Diet. My Love to Phoebe Yours sincerely

David Home

1. *Letter addressed on back:*

To

John Home of Ninewells Esq<sup>r</sup>  
Butters Land, New Town of  
Edinburgh

Morpeth 23 of April 1776

Dear Brother

I have had excellent Weather, have performed every day's Journey<sup>1</sup> without Fatigue, have had good Beds by Colin's<sup>2</sup> Care and have slept well, my Appetite not amiss, few pains in my Bowels, and not much more demand to go to Stool than Health requires; but that there is any Appearance of material Alteration I can neither flatter myself nor you. I shall be at Newcastle tonight; and probably go on at the Rate of two Posts a day. You may say to all my Friends that the Journey agrees with me. Tell D<sup>r</sup> Black<sup>3</sup> that I observe his Prescription of a low Diet. My Love to Katy [.]<sup>4</sup>

Yours sincerely

David Hume

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1. Hume left Edinburgh for London on the 21st of April. For fuller account of Hume's journey, see Burton, II, 495-506, HL 519-529, and Mossner 590-596.

In the notes the following abbreviations are used:

Burton = John Hill Burton, *Life and Correspondence of David Hume*. Edinburgh, 1846. 2 vols.

Hilson and Price = J. C. Hilson and John Valdimir Price, Hume and Friends, 1756 and 1766: Two New Letters, *Yearbook for English Studies*, VII (1977), pp. 121-127.

HL = *The Letters of David Hume*, ed. J. Y. T. Greig. Oxford, 1932, 2 vols. [Letters are listed by number rather than by volume and page.]

Hunter = Geoffrey Hunter, David Hume: some unpublished Letters. *Texas Studies in Literature and Language*, II (1960/61), pp. 127-150.

Mossner = E. C. Mossner, *The Life of David Hume*, 2nd ed. Oxford, 1980.

NHL = *New Letters of David Hume*, eds. R. Klibansky and E. C. Mossner. Oxford, 1954. [Letters listed by number.]

2. Colin Ross, previously the confidential servant of Hume's friend William Mure (see n. 14, below). After Mure died (25 March 1776), it was arranged that he should undertake the functions of travelling servant and sick nurse to the dying friend of his old master. See Hunter, 136 n.
3. Joseph Black (1728-99), professor of medicine, Glasgow, 1756-66; practised as physician; made investigations into the question of 'latent heat,' which formed the basis of modern thermal science, and gave the first impulse to Watt's improvement



Dear Brother

Barnaby 27 of April 1776

You have probably heard, what an agreeable Surprize  
I receiv'd at Margath (it was a few hours after I had written to you) by  
the Arrival of John Stone, ~~who~~ who had taken that Journey from London on  
purpose to join me, and if he had found me at Edinburgh, to overtake me to the  
Journey. He immediately return'd with us: Adam Smith, if he had not been  
bound to pay a Visit to his Mother would also have favour'd us with his  
Company. We have proceeded in the most agreeable Manner in the World, and  
I am, as you may believe, much the better of his Company. We advance only at  
the rate of two Stages a day; and are <sup>still</sup> at present, on Saturday Evening, ~~one hundred~~  
and forty nine Miles from London. I could easily have proceeded faster; but we  
think, that the prolonging of the Journey is the best Circumstance for my  
Health, and my Companion joyfully submits to this slow Method of travelling,  
never was seen better Weather or a finer Season: Accordingly I am <sup>myself</sup> better;  
but my Friend has written both to London and Edinburgh, that I am a great  
deal better, and will shortly be quite well: His Notion is founded on my good  
Spirits, a Circumstance somewhat fallacious. However I am sensibly better,  
~~and the Root of the Disorder still remaining~~ and discovers itself by a heavy dull Pain, about the Pit of my Stomack, which  
<sup>is more</sup> appears evidently distinct from a Cholic Pain, since my Journey. My Friends tell  
me, that Sir John Pringle, from his present Notion of my Case, is resolv'd to send  
me to Bath, which will not be disagreeable to me; and the Waters may be us'd  
for

2. *Letter addressed on back:*

To  
John Home of Ninewells Esq<sup>r</sup>  
in Butter's Land    New Town of  
Edinburgh

Barnaby 27 of April 1776

Dear Brother

You have probably heard, what an agreeable Surprise I receiv'd at Morpeth (it was a few hours after I had written to you) by the Arrival of John Home<sup>5</sup>, who had taken that Journey from London on purpose to join me, and if he had found me at Edinburgh, to rouze me to the Journey. He immediately return'd with me: Adam Smith<sup>6</sup>, if he had not been bound to pay a Visit to his Mother, woud also have favourd us with his Company<sup>7</sup>. We have proceeded in the most agreeable Manner in the World, and I am, as you may believe, much the better for his Company. We advance only at the rate of two Stages a day; and are still at present, on Saturday Evening, one hundred and forty nine Miles from London. I coud easily have proceeded faster; but we think, that the prolonging of the Journey is the best Circumstance for my Health, and my Companion joyfully submits to this slow Method of travelling[.] Never was seen better Weather or a finer Season: Accordingly I am myself better; but my Friend has written both to London and Edinburgh, that I am a great deal better and will shortly be quite well: His Notion is founded on my good Spirits, a Circumstance somewhat fallacious. However, I own, I am sensibly better, but the Root of the Distemper still remains and discovers itself by a heavy dull Pain, about the Pit of my Stomach, which appears more evidently distinct from a Colical Pain, since my Journey. My Friends tell me, that Sir John Pringle<sup>8</sup>, from his present Notion of my Case, is resolved to send me to Bath, which will not be disagreeable to me; and the Waters may be us'd/

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in the steam engine, 1756-62; professor of medicine and chemistry, Edinburgh, 1766-97. He was a prominent member of the intellectual society by which Edinburgh was then distinguished. Amongst his intimates were Hume, Adam Smith, Ferguson, Hutton, Alexander Carlyle, Dugald Stewart, and John Robison.

4. Katherine (1710?-90), the philosopher's sister.

5. John Home (1722-1808), the author of 'Douglas.' Hume described it in the 'dedicatory preface' of his 'Four Dissertations' addressed to Home (1757) as 'one

for sub-implants at all Seasons. Colin takes good Care of me, and promises  
me in an excellent Bed. Night. I shall probably stay but a few days  
in London; and you need not write me till you hear again from me. Pray,  
tell Dr Black, that I delay writing to him till near the End of the  
Journey, when he will be able to form a better Notion from the Symptoms.  
It is certain at least, that this Journey has prov'd an Amusement, and so the  
best thing I could have done in my Circumstances. My Love to Katy and  
to Mrs Glend and all your Family. Be so good as to write a few Lines  
to ~~the~~ <sup>Mr</sup> Smith or Thersaldy, giving him an Account of my Proceedings, such  
as I have inform'd you of them. Tell him it was at my Desire I am

Dear Brother

Yours most sincerely  
David Hume

for such Complaints at all Seasons. Colin takes good Care of me, and provides me in an excellent Bed every Night. I shall probably stay but a few days in London; and you need not write me till you hear again from me. Pray, tell D<sup>r</sup> Black, that I delay writing to him, till nearer the End of the Journey, when he will be able to form a better Notion from the Symptoms[.] It is certain at least, that this Journey has provd an Amusement, and is the best thing I coud have done in my Circumstances. My Love to Katy and to M<sup>rs</sup> Home<sup>9</sup> and all your Family. Be so good as to write a few Lines to Adam Smith at Kirkaldy, giving him an Account of my Proceedings, such as I have informed you of them. Tell him it was at my Desire[.] I am

Dear Brother

Yours most sincerely  
David Hume

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of the most interesting and pathetic pieces that was ever exhibited in any theatre,' and he credited Home with 'the true theatric genius of Shakespeare and Otway, refined from the unhappy barbarism of the one and licentiousness of the other' (*Philosophical Works*, ed. Green and Grose, III, 66-67). Home recorded in a diary Hume's sayings and doings during this journey (printed in the Appendix to Mackenzie's Account of the Life of Home, prefixed to *The Works of John Home*, I; reprinted in Burton, II, 495-504).

6. Adam Smith (1723-90), author of 'The Wealth of Nations,' which was published 9 March 1776; on 1 April Hume wrote Smith a letter of congratulation (HL, 517).
7. At Kirkaldy, on 3 June, Smith wrote to William Strahan (see n. 12 below), 'From this obscure and remote part of the country there is nothing to write you about except, the worst of all subjects, ones self. And even upon that subject I have nothing to say except that I am in perfect health and that I found my mother as much so as it is possible for anybody to be who is past eighty.' (*The Correspondence of Adam Smith*, ed. by Mossner and Ross, letter 158).
8. Sir John Pringle (1707-82), joint-professor of pneumatics and moral philosophy at Edinburgh, 1734-44 (Hume was an unsuccessful candidate for this chair in 1745); Physician-General to the forces in Flanders 1744; elected President of the Royal Society 1772. His great work in life was the reform of military medicine and sanitation. It was at his urging that made the present journey (see Mossner, 590-591).
9. Agnes, wife of John Home of Ninewells, daughter of Robert Carre of Cavers, Roxburghshire.

Dear Brother

2 of May 1776

I arrived yesterday in London, after a very agreeable Journey of twelve days. I immediately sent a Message to Mr John Pringle, who was so obliging as to prevent my calling on him, and to come to me. After long conversations, he told me that he saw nothing alarming in my Case, and doubted not of my speedy Recovery. He ~~did not~~ <sup>will</sup> however, tell me any thing further of his Intentions, till ~~the~~ to-morrow, when I shall know to what place he intends to send me: For to be sure I shall not live in the midst of this Smoke and Noise. The Truth is, I improved ~~my~~ <sup>of London</sup> Journey, after the Letter I wrote you from Bonnabur: And both John Stone and Colen affirmed, that notwithstanding my lameness, which was not sensible except to those who knew me before, any one would have taken me for an old Gentleman in ~~perfect~~ <sup>very</sup> good Health. I do really feel myself a light and easy, and begin to fancy that this Complaint may possibly go over: But as it seems lay either in want of Sleep, <sup>or</sup> ~~lacked~~ <sup>of</sup> Spirits, but in some secret unknown Cause, that wastes me, and about which I find the Physicians are likely to differ, we can pronounce nothing till farther Trial: Though at present, the happy ~~and~~ <sup>and</sup> Effects of the Journey afford the best of a proper Remedy, whatever may be the Cause. I have seen no body but Mr John and the Mrs. Elliott next door to whom I lodge: But shall, to day, make as few and the only Visits I shall make, <sup>whilst</sup> in London: For I may still, without Hypocrisis, protest to all the Privileges of a sick Person. I intend to dress either, to day or to-morrow for a hundred Pounds on the Bank, and may perhaps draw for five, according to the present State of my Cash account with Mr Coates. I hope Mr John does not intend to send me out of the Island: For ~~that~~ <sup>that</sup> is the only point in which I am in danger of proving disobedient to him. I was partly the better of John Stone's Company, and it is impossible for me to express my Obligations to him. Please send all my Letters under cover to William Strahan Esq<sup>r</sup> Member of Parliament; as also the Paper that Davy

3. *Letter addressed on back:*

To  
John Home of Ninewells Esq<sup>r</sup>  
New Town  
Edinburgh

2 of May 1776

Dear Brother

I arrived yesterday in London, after a very agreeable Journey of twelve days. I immediately sent a Message to S<sup>ir</sup> John Pringle, who was so obliging as to prevent my calling on him, and to come to me. After long Conversation, he told me that he saw nothing alarming in my Case, and doubted not of my speedy Recovery. He will not, however, tell me any thing farther of his Intentions, till tomorrow, when I shall know to what place he intends to send me: For to be sure I shall not live in the midst of this Smoke and Noise of London. The Truth is, I improved on my Journey, after the Letter I wrote you from Burnaby: And both John Home and Colin affirmed, that were it not for my leanness, which was not sensible except to those who knew me before, any one wou'd have taken me for an old Gentleman in good Health. I do really feel myself somewhat light and easy, and begin to fancy that this Complaint may possibly go over: But as it never lay either in want of Sleep, Appetite, or Spirits, but in some secret unknown Cause, which wasted me, and about which I find the Physicians are likely to differ, we can pronounce nothing till farther Trial: Though at worst, the happy Effects of the Journey afford the Hint of a proper Remedy, whatever may be the Case. I have seen nobody but S<sup>ir</sup> John and the Miss Elliot's<sup>10</sup> next door to whom I lodge: But shall, today, make a few and the only Visits I shall make while in London: For I may still, without Hypocrisy, pretend to all the Privileges of a sick Person. I intend to draw either today, or tomorrow for a hundred Pounds on the Bank, and may perhaps draw for two, according to the present State of my Cash account with M<sup>r</sup> Coutts<sup>11</sup>. I hope S<sup>ir</sup> John does not intend to send me out of the Island: For that is the only point in which I am in danger of proving disobedient to him. I was vastly the better of John Home's Company, and it is impossible for me to express my Obliga-

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10. Anne and Peggy Elliot, lodging-housekeepers for Scottish gentlemen in London. Hume sometimes lodged with them on his visit to London. This time he stayed at Mrs. Perkins's (Mossner, 594).

now send you. Take care that the letters do not exceed two ounces. My love to  
Daisy and to all your family

tions to him. Please send all my Letters under cover to William Strahan Esq<sup>12</sup> Member of Parliament; as also the Paper that Davy<sup>13</sup>/would send you. Take care that the Letters do not exceed two Ounces. My Love to Katy and to all your Family.

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11. Thomas Coutts (1735-1822), founder with his brother James of the banking house of Coutts & Co. in the Strand.
  12. William Strahan (1715-1785), printer and publisher; left Scotland and became partner with Millar in London, with whom he produced Johnson's 'Dictionary,' and subsequently with Thomas Cadell the elder; publisher to Hume, Adam Smith, Johnson, Gibbon, Robertson, Blackstone, and others; maintained friendly relations with his clients; M.P., Malmesbury, 1774, Wootton-Bassett, 1780-84. Postage was free on letters to and from M.P., but franked letters were restricted to two ounces in weight.
  13. David (1757-1838), second surviving son of John Home of Ninewells, afterwards professor of Scots Law at Edinburgh and the author of *Commentaries on the Law of Scotland* (1797). The philosopher paid for David's education at Glasgow University under Professor John Millar and proudly watched his progress in law. Even during his last illness, Hume advised him about his course of summer reading (see Letter 6, and extract from Hume's letter to his nephew, 20 May 1776, Mossner, 643). Hume in his will directed that David should be his principal heir and executor if Hume's brother John died before Hume himself; and he also made David responsible for publishing the *Dialogues concerning Natural Religion* if they were still unpublished two and a half years after Hume's death (Mossner, 591-593). The *Dialogues* were published on David's responsibility in 1779. He also adopted Hume's spelling of the family name in preference to his father's "Home."



Dear Brother

London 3<sup>d</sup> of May 1776

I have Mrs Murr's Letter open that I may save myself the trouble of repeating the former part of it. The latter contains no secret: You may see it, and send it to her, I believe all my Friends are the more concerned on my case; upon finding me in such <sup>high</sup> good Spirits, a good Circumstance surely but which never left me. And all my Letters still under Mr Strahan's Care. Sir John Pringle advises me to try Bath-Waters: If these do not agree with me and heat me, to go to Bristol; if I reap no Benefit from them, to write to him, who will probably advise me to some new Journey. I have drawn to day on the Bank for 200 pounds: so that I suppose it will be proper to lodge in it one, if not both of Miansfield's Notes. I had given Jersey a Credit for 80 pounds upon his Arrival in England. I forgot to ask Tommy Smith, whether he paid the Fees of the Commission, and what they were; but as I had asked him that Question in a Letter, which he has answered, I shall, upon receiving his Letter, be able to satisfy you in that particular.

My Love to Praty, and tell her, that my new Man, whose Name is Hugh Scapple, must on his Arrival be sent off in a death Ship to London, directed to Miss Elliot Brewer - Street, Golden Square. She will send him to me by the Bath Ch. Under Submission to your better Judgement and my Sister's, I think he had better be sent off in the old Levery Coat, and that I take off new Cloaths for him at Bath, and keep his new Edinburgh Lewies for some future Occasion. I am continues very warm in recommending him <sup>of my health</sup>

When you mention to any of my Friends any particulars drawn from my Letter to Mrs Murr, please to say only in general, that they were contained in

a

4. *Letter with no address.*

London 3<sup>d</sup> of May 1776

Dear Brother

I leave M<sup>rs</sup> Mure's<sup>14</sup> Letter open that I may save myself the trouble of repeating the former part of it. The latter contains no Secret: You may seal it, and send it to her. I believe all my Friends are the more sanguine on my case, upon finding me in such high Spirits, a good Circumstance surely but which never left me. Send all my Letters still under M<sup>r</sup> Strahan's Cover. S<sup>r</sup> John Pringle advises me to try Bath-Waters: If these do not agree with me and heat me, to go to Bristol; if I reap no Benefit from them, to write to him, who he says will probably advise me to some new Journey. I have drawn today on the Bank for 200 pounds, so that, I suppose, it will be proper to lodge in it one, if not both of Mansfield's<sup>15</sup> Notes. I gave Josey<sup>16</sup> a Credit for 80 pounds upon his Arrival in England. I forgot to ask Tommy Coutts<sup>17</sup>, whether he pay'd the Fees of the Commission<sup>18</sup>, and what they were; but as I had asked him that Question in a Letter, which he has answer'd, I shall, upon receiving his Letter, be able to satisfy you in that particular.

My love to Katy, and tell her, that my new Man, whose Name is Hugh Semple, must on his Arrival be sent off in a Leith Ship to London, directed to Miss Elliot, Brewer-Street, Golden Square. She will send him to me by the Bath Fly. Under Submission to your better Judgement and my Sisters, I think, he had better be sent off in the old Livery Coat, and that I take off new Cloaths for him at Bath, and keep his new Edinburgh Liveries for some future Occasion. Colin continues very warm in recommending him [.]

When you mention to any of my Friends any particulars of my health drawn from my Letter to M<sup>rs</sup> Mure, please to say only in general, that they were contained in/a Letter left unseal'd, without mentioning her

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14. Katherine Graham (1735—1820), married in 1752 Hume's oldest friend, William Mure of Caldwell (1718—25th March 1776). Mure's house at Abbey hill, near Holyrood, was one of Hume's favourite resorts.

15. Mansfield, Ramsay and Co., banker, Edinburgh.

16. Joseph Home (1752—1832), eldest son of Hume's brother John. Hume bought him a Cornetcy, 14 December 1770, in the Second Regiment of Dragoon Guards for £1000 and a Lieutenancy, 28 March 1776, for £262 10s. (Mossner, 574). Hume appears to have taken over the responsibility for Joseph's education (HL,

a letter left unseal'd, without mentioning her Name.

Since I wrote the above, a most grievous and insufferable Calamity  
has fallen upon me: That worthy old Gentleman, Archy Stuart, hearing of my  
Intention off to Bath, sets out with no other Intention than of keeping me  
Company there. ~~Now~~ Our Sister can tell you, that this must be a great Oppression  
to me. . . I am Dear Brother Yours sincerely  
David Hume

Name.

Since I wrote the above, a most grievous and insufferable Calamity has fallen upon me. That worthy old Gentleman, Archy Stuart<sup>19</sup>, hearing of my Intention to go to Bath, sets out with no other Intention than of keeping me Company there. Our Sister can tell you, that this must be a great Oppression to me. I am Dear Brother Yours sincerely

David Hume

---

223, to Adam Ferguson, 9 Nov., 1763, & n.). While Joseph was at school in Edinburgh he lived with his uncle, who described him as "Clever, tho I am afraid a little giddy," (HL, 427, to Hugh Blair, 28 March 1769) and wrote "my Brother...thinks his Son rather inclines to be dissipated and idle." (HL, 433, to Gilbert Elliot, 16 Oct., 1769) For Hume's concern, generosity and advice over "Josey's" misfortune, see letter no. 14, below.

17. Thomas Coutts, banker.
18. The fee of his nephew Joseph's commission as Lieutenant (see n. 16, above).
19. Archibald Stewart of Allanbank, formerly a wine merchant, elected Lord Provost of Edinburgh, 1745. In 1747 he was tried for neglect of duty and Hume wrote a pamphlet in his defence. He was honourably acquitted.

Dear Brother

London 6 of May 1776

During the Flurry, in which I have lived these few days at London, I do not know, & at least cannot fully recollect whether I have been sufficiently explicit with regard to your sending my new Servant: let him be sent by Sea, directed to ~~the~~ Miss Elliotts in Brewers Street, Golden Square. They will find him a Conveyance to Bath. He must be provided with Money for the Journey: Some body will tell you the Passage of a Voyage to London. ~~Guinea~~ <sup>Guinea</sup> will suffice for the Journey to Bath, let him have something over, in case of Accidents; and he will account to me for the Surplus

A Son of the President's is in London who says ~~that he is~~ <sup>that he is</sup> ~~by~~ <sup>by</sup> Metre lathy, but mis'd Joice, he having left the Place a few days before I suppose he had gone on a Jaunt.

Mr John Pingle says that the Origin of my Distemper proceeds from a Contraction in the Colon, which he says has rendered mine ~~probable~~ <sup>probable</sup> ~~to~~ <sup>to</sup> me than a Hemorrhage. I seem to be much better, and I believe am ~~really~~ <sup>really</sup> somewhat better. I am Dear Brother yours &c in  
David Hume

I set in half an hour for Bath & all my friends  
are packt up

5. *Letter addressed on back:*

To

John Home of Ninewells Esq<sup>r</sup>  
Butter's Land, New Town  
Edinburgh

London 6 of May 1776

Dear Brother

During the Hurry, in which I have liv'd these few days at London, I do not know, at least cannot fully recollect whether I have been sufficiently explicite with regard to your sending my new Servant. Let him be sent by Sea, directed to Miss Elliots in Brewers Street, Golden Square. They will find him a Conveyance to Bath. He must be provided with Money for the Journey: Somebody will tell you the Expencc of a Voyage to London. A Guinea will suffice for the Journey to Bath, Let him have something over, in case of Accidents; and he will account to me for the Surplus.

A Son of the President's<sup>20</sup> is in London, who says that he pass'd by Metz lately, but miss'd Josey, he having left the Place a few days before. I suppose he had gone on a Jaunt.

S<sup>r</sup> John Pringle says that the Origin of my Distemper proceeds from a Contraction in the Colon, which he has render'd more probable to me than a Haemorrhage. I seem to be much better; and I believe am really somewhat better. I am Dear Brother Yours sincerely

David Hume

I set in half an hour for Bath & all my franks are packt up[.]

---

20. Robert Dundas of Arniston (1713-87), Lord President of the Court of Session from 1760.

Dear Brother

Bath. 13 of May 1776

I received both your Letters and all the Inclosures; but am afraid, in my present Hurry, not to answer with the same Exactness as you write all the particulars of contained in Yours. But I shall try: Miss Kerth's Letter oblig'd me to write in a greater Hurry than I should have inclin'd or had propos'd. Please send my <sup>Notes</sup> ~~Letter~~ to her with the enclosed Petition. I send you my Letter. Dr Blair would that you may read it, and then send it to her seals, after communicating it to Praty and my own Family

I fancy you have sent off my Man by sea according to my Directions. I believe you are in the Right with regard to the delivery; but if you follow my Directions rather than ~~my~~ your own Judgement, there is no Remedy. He came to Miss Ellis's Brewer Street, near Golden Square. I have got a Job Tennant, a very honest, careful, intelligent Man; whom I shall send back to London with some Regret; but I shall keep him some time to instruct the new one, who, I fancy is but raw.

I am sorry for poor Anne Lard whom I shall certainly visit as Bristol I am afraid, by the Place they think her threatens with a Consumption.

I have drawn on the Bank for 200 pounds, which is more Money than

6. Letter with no address.

Bath 13 of May 1776

Dear Brother

I received both your Letters and all the Inclosures; but am afraid, in my present Hurry, not to answer with the same Exactness as you write all the particulars contain'd in Yours. But I shall try: Miss Keith's<sup>21</sup> Letter oblig'd me to write in a greater Hurry than I shou'd have inclin'd or had propos'd. Please send my Note to her with the enclos'd Petition. I send you my Letter to D<sup>r</sup> Blair<sup>22</sup> unseald that you may read it, and then send it to him seal'd, after communicating it to Katy and my own Family.

I fancy you have sent off my Man by sea, according to my Directions. I believe you are in the Right with regard to the Livery; but if you followd my Directions rather than your own Judgement, there is no Remedy. He must come to Miss Elliot's Brewer Street, near Golden Square. I have got a Job Servant, a very honest, careful, intelligent Man, whom I shall send back to London, with some Regret; but I shall keep him some-time to instruct the new one, who, I fancy, is but raw.

I am sorry for poor Annie Carre<sup>23</sup> whom I shall certainly visit at Bristol[.] I am afraid, by the Place, they think her threatend with a Consumption.

I have drawn on the Bank for 200 pounds, which is more Money/

---

21. Presumably Jenny or Anne Murray, daughters of Robert Keith (died 1774), who was generally known as Ambassador Keith.

22. Hugh Blair (1718-1800), minister of the Canongate Kirk, then of Lady Yester's Kirk, and finally of the High Kirk, in Edinburgh; popular preacher, popular lecturer, and *arbiter elegantiarum* of his day; author of *Dissertation on Ossian* and *Lectures on Rhetoric and Belles-Lettres*. He was a member, with Hume, A. Carlyle, Adam Ferguson, Adam Smith, Robertson, and others, of the famous Poker Club. He was on very friendly terms with Hume. Their friendship was not disturbed by Blair's sympathy with Hume's theological opponents, as Hume judiciously avoided discussions of such matters (Burton, i. 427, ii. 116). The letter mentioned here is HL 524.

23. Annie Carre, Presumably a near neighbour of the Home of Ninewells.



than I shall probably need while in England: But it is hard money at Cheamers  
and the help is but small. I gave Colin also a Note on the Bank for 15  
pounds; as I reckon five or six for his Expenses in going down

My Love to Kate and to Mrs Home. I am glad to hear such good  
accounts of David, who will not, I am sure, altogether neglect his Studies  
during the Summer Season, tho he will intermingle more Laicures with them.  
I have now in reality a Prospect of returning next Autumn in better  
Health than I left you. Tell Kate that I shall be much displeas'd  
with her, if she starves my Family in my Absence. Yours sincerely

(David Hume)

than I shall probably need while in England: But it is here more at Command and the Loss is but small. I gave Colin also a Note on the Bank for 15 pounds; as I reckond five or six for his Expences in going down[.]

My Love to Katie and to M<sup>rs</sup> Home. I am glad to hear such good Accounts of Davie, who will not, I am sure, altogether neglect his Studies during the Summer Season, tho he will intermingle more Exercise with them[.] I have now in reality a Prospect of returning next Autumn in better Health than I left you. Tell Katie that I shall be much displeasd with her, if she starve my Family in my Absence. Yours sincerely

David Hume

Dear Brother

Bath 15 of June 1776

To save the Trouble of transcribing the Contents of this Letter, I send it open to you. Please seal ~~it~~ and send it to D<sup>r</sup> Black. At the same time, tell our Sister, that she may expect to see me about the 2. or 3 of July; But I shall write her with greater Certainty when I shall set out and also on the Road. I continue as you saw me, very well in my Spirits, and really suffering very little in my Body; and my Journey will not be altogether fruitless; though the Bath Waters have fail'd of their Effect; and indeed Medicin<sup>e</sup> appears to very little Purpose. Exercise, however, is something, and it will not be long, after my Arrival in Scotland, ~~that~~ <sup>till</sup> I shall see you at Ninewells: For I intend to employ the good Season very much on the Road. I found Mrs Elms here, and we have kept House ~~together~~ <sup>together</sup>, which has made ~~me~~ my Stay much more easy and agreeable: They set out along with me, she for Obuaton which lies on the Road, he for Scotland: So that we shall not be separated all along

7. *Letter with no address.*

Bath 15 of June 1776

Dear Brother

To save the Trouble of transcribing the Contents of this Letter, I send it open to you. Please seal it and send it to D<sup>r</sup> Black. At the same time, tell our Sister, that she may expect to see me about the 2 or 3 of July; But I shall write her with greater Certainty when I shall set out and also on the Road. I continue as you saw me, very well in my Spirits, and really suffering very little in my Body; and my Journey will not be altogether fruitless; though the Bath Waters have fail'd of their Effect; and indeed Medicine appears to very little Purpose. Exercise, however, is something; and it will not be long, after my Arrival in Scotland, till I shall see you at Ninewells: For I intend to employ the good Season very much on the Road. I found M<sup>rs</sup> Home here, and we have kept House together, which has made my Stay much more easy and agreeable: They set out along with me, she for Buxton which lies on the Road, he for Scotland: So that we shall not be separate all/along; a Circumstance very much to my Satisfac-

along; a Circumstance very much to my Satisfaction They  
have prolonged their Stay in Balt above a Fortnight  
on my Account

tion[.] They have prolonged their Stay in Bath above a Fortnight on my Account.

Dear Brother.

Edinburgh 10 of July 1776

I arrived here safely, but very much distressed from the  
horrible Roads between Greenland and Blackshale, which hindered me so that I  
have not been able to caducee a Chair over since). However, I shall make a  
new trial to-morrow, as the Mess. Ord's have urg'd me to use their Father's  
Chair, which they naturally supposed would be easier than any of Ramsay's.  
If I can bear a Chair (which I am hopeful I may) I shall soon see you  
at Newcastle; and the Prospect of this, as well as the Uncertainty of my  
Letter reaching you was the Reason why I did not desire you to meet me at  
Greenland. Both my Sister and Peggy, attended all my Friends here, who  
trick with my Appia, and which it seems is worse than when I left you  
though I do not think my Health any worse. Two days ago, I had a  
grand Jury of Physicians to sit on my Case, viz the D<sup>r</sup> Cullen, Black,  
and Home. They all agreed in condemning the Sentiments of the English  
Physicians, that the Seat of my Distemper is the Liver. They own there  
is a Tumour there but a very small one, and such as I might carry about me  
twenty Years, without either feeling it or complaining of it: And they affirm  
it utterly impossible, that the Blood I daily void could come from this  
Source: They return therefore to the former Supposition of a Haemorrhage  
but whether I gain or lose by this Change I cannot determine. However  
Exercise, they all say, is good for me, and is the only thing they have  
prescribed

8. *Letter addressed on back:*

To  
John Home Esq<sup>r</sup>  
Ninewells

Edinburgh 10 of July 1776

Dear Brother

I arrived here safely, but very much distressed from the horrible Roads between Greenlaw and Blackshiels, which hurt me so, that I have not been able to endure a Chaise ever since. However, I shall make a new Trial tomorrow; as the Miss Ord's<sup>24</sup> have urg'd me to use their Father's Chaise, which, they naturally suppos'd woud be easier than any of Ramsay's<sup>25</sup>. If I can bear a Chaise (which I am hopeful I may) I shall soon see you at Ninewells; and near Prospect of this, as well as the Uncertainty of my Letter's reaching you, was the Reason why I did not desire you to meet me at Greenlaw. Both my Sister and Peggy<sup>26</sup>, and indeed all my Friends here, were struck with my Appearance, which, it seems, is worse than when I left you, though I do not think my Health any worse. Two days ago, I had a grand Jury of Physicians to sit on my Case, viz the D<sup>rs</sup> Cullen<sup>27</sup>, Black, and Home<sup>28</sup>. They all agree in condemning the Sentiments of the English Physicians, that the Seat of my Distemper is the Liver. They own there is a Tumour there but a very small one, and such as I might carry about me twenty Years, without either feeling it or complaining of it: And they affirm it utterly impossible, that the Blood I daily void could come from that Source: They return therefore to the former Supposition of a Haemorrhage, but whether I gain or lose by this Change, I cannot determine. However Exercise, they all say, is good for me; and is the only thing they have/prescribed.

---

24. Anne Ord (d. 1825), the third daughter of Robert Ord, Lord Chief Baron of the Court of the Scottish Exchequer (d. 1778). "Nancy" was a lovely and charming young woman and a favourite of David's. She had a keen sense of humour and one day roguishly chalked on the outside of her friend's house "St. David Street." Peggy Irvine (see n. 26, below) discovered the sign and excitedly protested to her master. Upon inspection David forbade her to touch it; "Never mind, lassie, many a better man has been made a saint of before." The jest took hold and Hume's Street, thereafter, was commonly called St. David Street, later acquiring official sanction as St. David Street (Burton, II. 436, Mossner, 566.) According to Henry Mackenzie (*Anecdotes and Egotisms*, 170, 176) Hume



provided.

I saw Mamma to day who is wonderfully recovered. Our Sister has been ill to day and yesterday, I believe chiefly from Vexation at seeing my State of Health.

I wish Joseph's Journey to Spain and his longer Stay abroad, do not straiten him for money. I should have sent him a small Supply more, but I apprehend my Letter could not now reach him before he leaves this Place. However, he has a Credit, though unknown to himself on Count's, and I hope he will employ it rather than be in any Difficulties.

Never, since Joseph's ~~was~~ <sup>seven</sup> Years of Plenty, was the Earth loaded with such a Quantity of Grain as we saw in England during a Journey of 400 Miles. If the Harvest be good, Corn will be cheaper than it has been any time these twenty Years.

I saw Mains<sup>29</sup> today who is wonderfully recover'd. Our Sister has been ill today and yesterday, I believe chiefly from Vexation at seeing my State of Health.

I wish Josey's Journey to Spain and his longer Stay abroad, do not straiten him for money. I should have sent him a small Supply more, but I apprehend my Letter could not now reach him before he leave that Place. However, he has a Credit, though unknown to himself, on Coutts; and I hope he will employ it rather than be in any Difficulties.

Never, since Joseph's seven Years of Plenty, was the Earth loaded with such a Quantity of Grain as we saw in England during a Journey of 400 Miles. If the Harvest be good, Corn will be cheaper than it has been any time these twenty Years.

---

"certainly at one time meant to pay his addresses to Miss Nancy Ord," but the "disparity of age" prevented his proposing. Hume left Anne ten guineas "to buy a Ring, as a Memorial of my Friendship and Attachment to so amiable and accomplished a Person." (Royal Society of Edinburgh, ms. ix, 24. quoted in: Mossner, 600)

25. Probably Peter Ramsay, stabler in the Cowgate-Port. (Hunter, 146 n.)
26. Peggy Irvine, Hume's housekeeper.
27. William Cullen (1710-90), professor of medicine, Glasgow, 1751-55; professor of chemistry, Edinburgh, 1756; professor of theory of physic, 1766; president of the Edinburgh College of Physicians, 1773-5; author of *An Essay on the Cold produced by Evaporating Fluids* (1755) and *First Lines of the Practise of Physic* (1776-84). When he was professor of medicine at Glasgow he supported Hume's unsuccessful attempt to get the chair of logic there (HL 76, 21 Jan. 1752).
28. Francis Home (1719-1813), son or nephew of Hume's cousin Alexander Home of Ecdes, an old friend of Hume (HL 56, to John Clephane, 18 June 1747 & n.) and afterwards first professor of materia medica at Edinburgh; published *Principia Medicinæ* (1758) and other works.
29. Possibly John (?) Molle of Mains House. (Hunter, 146 n.)

Dear Brother,

Edinburgh 12 of July 1776

I am very glad, that I am, before this hour, I am, will know  
of the Credit lodged for him at London: He will put this poor Boy as low in point of  
Money; and I hope that you have not been too strict in exhorting him to spare it, except  
in case of Necessity. I think, that he has all along been tolerably discreet in money  
matters; and may now be safely trusted with Credits. If his Health be not restored this  
Autumn; the commanding Officer, who will see his Condition, may probably be persuaded  
to grant him a Discharge; in which case I would have come down and lived in my House  
near winter. More Care could be taken of him, than will probably be in  
any other Quarters.

At present, I find it almost impracticable for me to bear a Chain; and my  
Physicians are not in the least surpris'd at it. It is the natural Effect of the Progress  
of my Distemper; I should have said Distempers: For I have both a Disorder in  
my Bowels and in my Lungs; though all my Physicians have agreed in regarding  
the latter as a very slight Malady, in comparison of the former. I know, however,  
of no more effectual Trial of a Remedy for the latter: Mercurial Preparations  
had been the proper Remedy for the Scurvy, but has not been given, while my Bowels  
are in such Disorder: And while my Lungs are in a Disorder, I have no prospect  
any hopes of a Cure to my Bowels. Believe me both, I am in a bad way, though the  
disease is gradual, and may draw out to a greater Length than I could wish it.  
I sympathize very heartily with Mrs. Rowe; and give I may thank a friend, who  
is later is tolerably well. Yours D. H.

9. *Letter addressed on Back:*

To  
John Home of Ninewells Esq<sup>r</sup>  
at Ninewells

Edinburgh 18 of July 1776

Dear Brother

I am very glad, that Josey, before he leaves Spa, will know of the Credit lodged for him at London: This will put the poor Boy at Ease in point of Money; and I hope that you have not been too strict in exhorting him to spare it, except in case of Necessity. I think, that he has all along been tolerably discreet in money matters, and may now be safely trusted with Credit. If his Health be not restord this Autumn, the commanding Officer, who will see his Condition, may probably be prevailed on to grant him a Furlowe; in which Case I woud have come down and live in my House next winter. More Care coud there be taken of him, than will probably be in country Quarters.

At present, I find it almost impracticable for me to bear a Chaise, and my Physicians are not in the least suprised at it. It is the natural Effect of the Progress of my Distemper, I shoud have said Distempers: For I have certainly both a Disorder in my Bowels and in my Liver; though all my Physicians here agree in treating the latter as a very slight Malady in comparison of the former. The one, however, prevents any effectual Trial of a Remedy for the other: Mercurial Preparations woud be the proper Remedy for the Shirrus, but dare not be given, while my Bowels are in such Disorder: And while my Liver is in a diseased State[,] it prevents any hopes of a Cure to my Bowels. Between both, I am in a bad way, though the Decline is gradual, and may draw out to a greater Length than I coud wish it. I sympathize very heartily with M<sup>rs</sup> Home; and give Davy thanks for his Letter. Our Sister is tolerably well.

Yours D H

Dear Brother,

July 20 1776

I continue still in the same State of Health as before. Frequent Cries, which weaken me much in the Intervals, when I am tolerably easy. The worst circumstance is my not being able to bear the Motion of a Chair. This both proves great Progress in my Disorder, and deprives me of my chief Remedy. It cuts me out of all hopes of seeing you at New-mills, but I should be sorry you took the trouble of coming to town, which would carry you from your Business, to no purpose: as Matters are likely to go on, I shall probably drag out some time more Winter. Besides, Mr. Smith is in my house; and will be going and coming most of the Autumn, so that I could not lodge you at present. Our Sister has been very ill; she keeps her bed this day, from a slight Fever. I am anxious about you from Jersey. My Compliments to Mr. Stone and all your Family

Yours sincerely

(D. H.)

10. *Letter addressed on back:*

To  
John Home Esq<sup>r</sup>  
at Ninewells

July 25 1776

Dear Brother

I continue much in the same State of Health as before: Frequent Colics, which weaken me much in the Intervals, when I am tolerably easy: The worst Circumstance is my not being able to bear the Motion of a Chaise. This both proves a great Progress in my Distemper, and deprives me of my chief Remedy. It cuts me out of all hopes of seeing you at Ninewells, but I should be sorry you took the trouble of coming to town, which would carry you from your Business, to no purpose. For as Matters are likely to go on, I shall probably drag out sometime next Winter. Besides, M<sup>r</sup> Smith is in my house, and will be going and coming most of the Autumn; so that I could not lodge you at present. Our Sister has become very infirm: She keeps her bed this day, from a slight Fever. I am anxious about News from Josey. My Compliments to M<sup>rs</sup> Home and all your Family [.]

Yours sincerely  
D. H

Dear Brother

Edinburgh 29 of July 1776

I wrote you last week, that our Sister had been ill of a Slight Fever, but was, I hoped, recovering. You know that the smallest Scurvy of cold always affected her head extremely, though it <sup>was</sup> not off presently. But the Truth is, that she had and has no Fever; yet her Deliriums are continued and increase upon her, so that at present she has clearly lost her Judgement. It seems there were some Symptoms of the same kind about ten days before, which your Son and Peggy agreed to conceal from me, for fear of giving me Vacation; But it soon became too dangerous to admit of any farther delay; and I have been obliged to put a Keeper upon her. I cannot say but this new and very melancholy Incident makes me desirous to see you. Mr Smith will probably leave the house, the End of the week; but even if he should not, Iocky could be at your house; and you could have his Bed. Do not however come in before Thursday Evening: For as your Presence can do no real Service, farther than relieving my anxious Mind it is needless to hurry yourself; and even if you delay one day longer, there would no reasonable Inconvenience follow either to her or to me. I am myself tolerably well; notwithstanding the Shock of this unexpected Incident. For what can be more unexpected, than that a Person should lose her Judgement till just death, and then lose it without any Disease, and without any new Degree of Vacation or other Affliction? I am Dear Brother

Yours sincerely

David Hume

11. *Letter addressed on back:*

To

John Home Esq<sup>r</sup>  
at Ninewells near  
Dunse

Edinburgh 29 of July 1776

Dear Brother

I wrote you last week, that our Sister had been ill of a slight Fever, but was, I hoped, recovering. You know that the smallest Fever of cold always affected her head extremely, though it also went off presently. But the Truth is, that she had and has no Fever, yet her Deliriousness continues and encreases upon her, so that at present she has clearly lost her Judgement. It seems there were some Symptoms of the same kind about ten days before, which your Son and Peggy agreed to conceal from me, for fear of giving me Vexation: But the Case became too dangerous to admit of any farther delay; and I have been obliged to put a keeper upon her. I cannot say but this new and very melancholy Incident makes me desire to see you. M<sup>r</sup> Smith will probably leave the house, the End of the week; but even, if he should not, Jocky could be at your house, and you could have his bed. Do not however come in before Thursday Evening: For as your Presence can do no real Service, farther than relieving my anxious Mind, it is needless to hurry yourself; and even if you delay'd some days longer, there would no sensible Inconvinience follow either to her or to me. I am myself tolerably well, notwithstanding the Shock of this unexpected Incident [.] For what can be more unexpected, than that a Person should keep her Judgement till past sixty, and then lose it without any Disease, and without any new Subject of Vexation or Affliction? But I hope the Matter is not past all hopes. I am Dear Brother

Yours sincerely  
David Hume



Dear Brother

Edinburgh 13 of Aug 1776

Dr Black tells me plainly, like a man of Sense, that I shall dye soon, which was no disagreeable News to me. He says, I shall dye of Weakness and Inanition; and perhaps give little or no warning. But though I be growing sensibly weaker, every day, this Period seems not to be approaching; and I shall have time enough to inform you, and to desire your Company, which will be very agreeable to me: But at this time, your Presence is necessary at Stracwells to settle Josay and comfort his Mother. Dary ~~also~~ also will be very useful with you; I am much pleas'd with his Tendernefs and Friendship. I beg therefore that neither you nor he may set out; and as the Communication between us, is often and frequent, I promise to give you much Information

If Carter's horses had been set out before the Arrival of my letter, they had been here on Friday or at farthest on Saturday; I entertain therefore no Apprehensions on that head, and it would have been but a small Inconvenience even had it happen'd

12. *Letter addressed on back in Hume's nephew John's<sup>30</sup> hand:*

[To]  
John Home Esq<sup>r</sup> of  
Ninewells at Ninewells  
To the Care of the  
Postmaster at  
Dunse  
to be forwarded  
by express

Edinburgh 13 of Aug 1776<sup>31</sup>

Dear Brother

D<sup>r</sup> Black tells me plainly, like a man of Sense, that I shall dye soon, which was no disagreeable News to me: He says, I shall dye of Weakness and Inanition; and perhaps give little or no warning. But though I be growing sensibly weaker every day, this Period seems not to be approaching; and I shall have time enough to inform you, and to desire your Company, which will be very agreeable to me: But at this time, your Presence is necessary at Ninewells to settle Josey and comfort his Mother. Davy also will be very useful with you; I am much pleas'd with his Tenderness and Friendship. I beg therefore that neither you nor he may set out; and as the Communication between us, is open and frequent, I promise to give you timely Information.

If Carter's horses had been set out before the Arrival of my letter, they had been here on Friday or at farthest on Saturday [.] I entertain therefore no Apprehensions on that head; and it woud have been but a small Inconvenience even had it happend [.]

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30. John Home (1758-1806), the third son of Hume's brother John. He was afterwards a Writer to the Signet in Edinburgh.

31. The first paragraph of this letter has already been published by Greig from John Home's copy (HL 535).

I was enquiring whether Mr. Hall's  
estate was sold & the waiter at the  
coffee house told me he was being  
sold. I could not see Mr.  
Goodman or any of his clerks otherwise  
would have asked them

[on the same paper verso in Hume's nephew John's hand]

I was enquiring whether Mr Halls<sup>32</sup> Estate was sold & the waiter at the Coffee house told me he was pretty sure no part was sold. I could not see Mr Cockburn<sup>33</sup> or any of his clerks otherwise would have asked them.

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32. Possibly Sir John Hall, 3rd Baronet of Dunglass, who died in July 1776. He was married to Sir John Pringle's sister Magdalen (Hunter, 149 n.)

33. Tom Cockburn [?] See HL 301.

Edinburgh 20 Nov 1776

My Dear Brother

I am that it would be a great consolation to me at the time  
 of my Death, and I love strong the fact, that if I do not bring you like  
 soon I am in danger of losing it. <sup>Nothing but the State of your Affairs has</sup>  
 hitherto prevented me; but I hope it will now allow you to see me as soon as you  
 can conveniently. Your best way will be to come to Dunbar on the 26th; and  
 thence by the Post. I wish also to see you very earnestly; but if he comes  
 along with you, it must <sup>only be</sup> for a few days; to return to us after Eochy  
 leaves us. It is not necessary, nor fitting that I see you left altogether alone.

Yours affectionately  
David Hume

Dear Sister

I would have wrote you <sup>or my little</sup> sooner if there had been any material change, but  
 here is much in the same way as formerly only  
 weaker. I hope David will be sufficiently  
 recovered to come along with you, none of his  
 thoughts had been so severe as it really was

You may if you think proper send us  
 the count of your stock of the coming week  
 as Mr. Hume says you may go well through it  
 you think I would not be necessary to say this  
 would be David's letter if I could write and write  
 some more; please to be kind for me as  
 well

13. *Letter addressed on back in Hume's nephew John's hand:*

John Home Esq<sup>r</sup>  
Ninewells  
To the Care of the Post  
master  
Dunse  
to be forwarded  
by express

Edinburgh 20 Aug 1776

My Dear Brother

I own that it would be a great Consolation to me at the time of my Death to have you in the house and I lose Strength so fast, that, if I do not bring you hither soon I am in danger of losing that consolation. Nothing but the State of your Family has hitherto prevented me; but I hope it will now allow you to set out as soon as you can[.] Your best way will be to come to Dunbar on Horseback; and thence by the Post. I wish also to see Davy very earnestly; but if he comes along with you, it must only be for a few days; to return to me after Jocky<sup>30</sup> leaves me: It is not necessary, nor fitting that Josey be left altogether alone[.]

Yours affectionately

David Hume

[on same paper]

D<sup>r</sup> Father

I would have wrote you on Friday last if there had been any material change in my uncle[.] but he is much in the same way, as formerly only weaker. I Hope David will be sufficiently recovered to come along with you. None of Us thought his fever had been so severe as it really was[.]

You may if you think proper send in the trunk you spoke of by the carier next week, as M<sup>r</sup> Anderson says I may go out then; if you think I wou'd not be necessary to my Uncle.

We rec<sup>d</sup> Davids letter after my Uncle had wrote & were much pleased to hear Joseph was doing so well[.]

Dear Sir, alias Joe

St Andrews Square, 12 of May 1771  
+ M

I give you thanks and at the same time ask your pardon: I give you thanks for  
our letter, and ask your pardon for being so late in answering it. But if you have this Occupation  
that proceeds from flitting, or as your Englishmen call it, removing, you would excuse me below in  
writing; especially as I have as great a reluctance to writing letters as you have; though it is  
so excusable in me, as I write better, I mean as to the mechanical part: For as to the rest, I  
am willing to give you the Superiority. We are now almost settled fully in our new House in  
St Andrews Square; and your Aunt and I are very happy in our Situation. Your Friend <sup>Mr. Bond</sup> says  
some seem to agree all with it in point of Health; I suppose because of the change from a  
Hotting Air to a free and open one. Your Family removes the <sup>best</sup> kind of ~~the~~ sick; and your  
Nephew seems to be as happy in the prospect of his Situation. His new House is indeed very  
agreeable and agreeably situated. There is only one Disappointment we have met with  
which weaves us not a little: We had both trusted to you for some means to bear the at least  
part of our Expences on this Occasion; but we find that we must now provide other  
means to that purpose. I do not even see, that your daily pay can afford a supper  
in your present Establishment; and I do not think it will be possible for you to entertain  
Lovers too, in order to pay for our Building and Furniture. But <sup>with</sup> Comfort, <sup>in</sup> the <sup>new</sup> <sup>House</sup>  
may tell me, that when you are separated in Country Quarters, you will be able to  
eat suppers to your other Meals; and in the mean while; he thinks that the Pleasure of  
your <sup>own</sup> <sup>and</sup> <sup>Lock</sup> <sup>and</sup> <sup>fine</sup> <sup>Horse</sup>; ~~which is~~ <sup>which</sup> <sup>these</sup> <sup>Objects</sup> are now be-  
lie to supply you with so many agreeable Reflections, that you will not long, even though  
we stand by awake, on account of your going to bed supperless. I hope your Horse is well,  
I will instruct in all his Signs, no less than yourself in all your Motions; so that the King  
may have no reason to repeat his Charge of his young Officers; and may consider you no more

of

14. *Letter addressed on back:*

To  
Cornet Hume  
of Lord Waldegrave's Regiment of Dragoon  
Guards. Lewes  
Sussex

S<sup>t</sup> Andrews Square 12 of May 1771

Dear Josey, alias Joe

I give you thanks and at the same time ask your pardon: I give you thanks for your Letter, and ask your pardon for being so late in answering it. But if you knew the Occupation that proceeds from fitting, or as you Englishmen call it, removing, you would excuse my delay in writing; especially as I have as great a reluctance to writing Letters as you have; though it is less excusable in me, as I write better; I mean, as to the mechanical part: For as to the rest, I am willing to yield you the Superiority. We are now almost settled fully in our new House in S<sup>t</sup> Andrew's Square; and your Aunt and I are very happy in our Situation. Your Friend, Peggy, alone seems to agree ill with it in point of Health; I suppose because of the sudden change from a close suffocating Air to a free and open one. Your Family removes the End of this week; and your Pappa seems to be as happy in the prospect of his Situation. His new House is indeed very agreeable and agreeably situated. There is only one Disappointment we have met with, which vexes us not a little: We had both trusted to you for remittances to bear at least part of our Expences on this Occasion; but we find that we must now provide other Funds to that purpose. I do not even see, that your daily pay can afford a Supper in your present Establishment; and I do not think it will be possible for you to retrench a dinner too, in order to pay for our building and furniture. But take Comfort: S<sup>r</sup> Robert Murray<sup>34</sup> tells me, that, when you are separated in Country Quarters, you will be able to add a Supper to your other Meals; and in the meanwhile, he thinks that the Pleasure of your Sword, and Cockade, and fine Horse, will, while these Objects are new, be able to supply you with so many agreeable Reflections, that you will not tire, even though you should lie awake, on account of your going to bed supperless. I hope your Horse is well, and well instructed in all his Steps, no less than Yourself in all your Motions; so that the King may have no reason to repent his Choice of his young Officer, and may consider you as one/of the surest Props of his Crown against the infamous



one of the worst Corps of his Town against the infamous Mob of London: for there are the  
 only Enemies the Marquis seems to have at present in the World; and I should have a very bad  
 Opinion of your Regiment, if they alone, with their Colours at their head, were not able to  
 depredate a Hundred thousand of such Assaults.

I know all the Officers of your Regiment consist of Englishmen or Colonians, born  
 by nature; so that you have a good Opportunity of learning the pronunciation easily;  
 and I beseech you not to neglect it. It is an agreeable Quality, and easily carry'd along with  
 you: I was too negligent in this particular, when I was of your Age; but you have  
<sup>your</sup> ~~any~~ <sup>your</sup> Account to correct; and your Companions, if you encourage them, and seem desirous  
 to learn, will admonish you, when you transgress on any occasion. I am happy to find  
 that your Reliance <sup>on reading</sup> has not left you: You will, and it is a great Resource in  
 country Quarters. A Soldier's Library cannot be very bulky; but the reading frequently  
 the same good Authors will be more entertaining and contribute more towards forming  
 your <sup>Character</sup>, than the most voluminous <sup>Library</sup>.

Thus you see that I exercise my Functions of an Uncle's giving you Advice:  
 You know that among the Romans a Father's Brother had great privileges <sup>over</sup> ~~over~~ <sup>above</sup>  
 a mother's; and to ~~use~~ <sup>exercise</sup> the Authority of reprimanding very severely upon occasion  
Nemo inquit patrum was even a proverb when one would depreciate a very severe reproof.  
 If I have not us'd my powers at present, you must not imagine that I renounce them;  
 but only reserve them for a better Occasion.

Your Friend, Allick Renton (for you must not call him Sandy or Lawson) has now  
 got his Commission; and though it be posterior to yours, he is, I believe, your commanding  
 Officer: For if I be not mistaken, the Cornets of the Blues have the Rank of Lieutenants:  
 I therefore desire you to treat him <sup>with</sup> respect, if you meet with him.

If you have leisure, and have pen, ink, and paper ready and in good order,

from

Mob of London: For these are the only Enemies His Mejesty seems to have at present in the World; and I shoud have a very bad Opinion of your Regiment, if they alone, with their Collonel at their head, were not able to dissipate a hundred thousand of such Rascals.

I believe all the Officers of your Regiment consist of Englishmen or Scotchmen thoroughly naturaliz'd; so that you have a good Opportunity of learning the pronounciation exactly; and I beseech you not to neglect it. It is an agreeable Quality, and easily carry'd about with you: I was too negligent in this particular, when I was of your Age. But you have scarce any bad Accent to correct; and your Companions, if you encourage them, and seem desirous to learn, will admonish you, when you transgress on any occasion. I am happy to find that your Relish for reading has not left you. You will find it a great Ressource in country Quarters. A soldiers Library cannot be very bulky; but the reading frequently the same good Authors will be more entertaining and contribute more towards forming your Taste, than the most voluminous Library.

Thus, you see that I exercise my Function of an Uncle in giving you Advice. You know that among the Romans a Father's Brother had great privileges even above a mother's; and had the Authority of reprimanding very severely upon occasion [.] *Ne sis mihi patruus* was even a proverb, when one woud deprecate a very severe reproof. If I have not us'd my powers at present, you must not imagine, that I renounce them, but only reserve them for a better Occasion.

Your Friend, Alleck Renton<sup>35</sup> (for you must not call him Sandy or Sawney) has now got his Commission; and though it be posterior to yours, he is, I believe, your commanding Officer: For, if I be not mistaken, the Cornets of the Blues have the Rank of Lieutenants. I therefore desire you to treat him with respect, if you meet with him.

If you have leizure, and have pen, ink, and paper ready and in good order, pray write to the Miss Carres<sup>36</sup>, to whom you are oblig'd for their

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34. Sir Robert Murray of Clermont, 6th Baronet of Dunerne, Receiver General of the Customs in Scotland. His first wife was a sister of Hume's friend Lord Elibank. Murray died 21 Sept. 1771. (Hunter. 131 n.)

35. Alexander Renton, whose home was at Mordington Hall, not far from Nine-wells, was commissioned Cornet in the Royal Regiment of House Guards 22 April 1771. (Hunter. 132 n.)

36. Probably relations of Hume's brother's wife, Agnes, daughter of Robert Carre of Cavers.

your wife to the Mrs. Carver, to whom you are oblig'd for their friendship; and so he will  
be it well. For Mr. Drummond is very ill at present; tho' I hope the recovery  
I hope you have writ to Lady Haddington or at least to Lord Burray. I am

Dear Cousin

Your affectionate Uncle and humble Servant

David Hume

15.1.

David and Jack, alias Jack, did me the favour  
to dine with me to day; and deliver their Compliments  
to you. I am says caesar's arma tene and will  
conquer by Position either by Logic or Geometry:  
I am says a great Geometer, as well as  
Logician; and defies you at either weapon. As to  
your sword and Pistol he despises them and  
desires you to keep them for the Queen.

Dear Cousin your Uncle, was so obliging as  
to send his Letter Open. that any of us might  
add a few lines. tho' it may seem a Bold  
Attempt in to write a letter - whoever your Father  
wishes that I should let you know that he  
had wrote a Postscript to a Letter of mine about  
two weeks since. I hope it came to hand.  
we long to hear that all went to your wishes  
at the Review, and that you enjoy perfect  
good Health I am, Dear Cousin always  
affectionately yours  
C. B. G. B.

friendship, and who will take it well. Poor M<sup>rs</sup> Drummond is very ill at present; tho' I hope she may recover. I hope you have writt to Lady Haddington<sup>37</sup> or at least to Lord Binny<sup>38</sup>. I am

Dear Cornet

Your affectionate Uncle and humble Servant

David Hume

PS.

Davie and Jock, alias Jack, did me the favour to dine with me today; and desire their Compliments to you. Davie says *cedant arma togae*, and will prove his Position either by Logic or Geometry: for [he has be-]<sup>39</sup> come a great Geometer, as well as Logician; and defies you at either weapon. As to your Sword and Pistol he despises them and desires you to keep them for the Enemy.

Dear Josie

Your Uncle was so Obliging as to Send his Letter Open, that any of us might Add a few Lines, tho' it may Seem a Bold Attempt in So Witty a Letter—whoever your Father Wish'd that I Shou'd let you know that he had Wrote a Postscript to a Letter of mine about two Weeks Since w<sup>ch</sup> I hope Came to hand. We long to hear that all went to your Wishes at the Review, and that you enjoy perfect good Health. I am

Dear Josie always

Affecte<sub>u</sub>ly Yours

A: H:<sup>40</sup>

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37. Lady Haddington (*d.* 1785), wife of Thomas, 7th Earl of Haddington (?1720–94); succeeded to title, 1735. Hume was related to Lord Haddington and in 1739 had offered to be his tutor (HL 14).

38. Charles Binning (1753–1828), son of 7th Earl of Haddington; succeeded as 8th Earl 1794. Admitted a member of the Speculative Society 5 Feb. 1771; read an essay on “Defects of the Laws of Great Britain”; resigned 10 Dec. 1771. (Hunter, 132 n.)

39. MS. torn. Square bracket [ ] denotes editorial conjecture.

40. Agnes Home.

Dear Jack.

I was told by David Rofs to this day a Measure of your  
Father's with regard to you, which, I own, I would blame in the tender Terms  
of Decency did not forbid. Surely, your Faults are very slight in comparison  
of your good Qualities; and your Behaviour towards him has even been laudable.  
Among your Faults (for I own you have some) I place a Degree of spleen and  
Peevishness; which I regret the most of any, because it renders you unhappy.  
I dread the Effects which may result from such a Disposition after the Great-  
ness you have met with. But, my Dear Jack, recollect your Good sense, and  
never from Despair take Revenge on Yourself for the Injuries which others may  
do you. Your Father, as Mr Rofs tells me, is willing to allow you 500 a year,  
which indeed is too little for a young Man who has ~~such~~ such Prospects; and consider-  
ing your way of living, and the Company you frequent, it is impossible you can  
bring yourself to it. Yet you thought (and the World will think) that if he  
~~had~~ allowed you 800, he would not have been altogether unreasonable; and you could  
with a very little Economy have subsisted on it. I entreat you; form a person  
in that plan of life: When I left you, Fortune had favour'd you; and you was  
considerably in Cash. Add, from your present Stock, 900 a year to your <sup>allowance</sup> ~~allowance~~  
I am

15.

Dear Jack,<sup>41</sup>

I was told by Davie Ross<sup>42</sup> t'other day a Measure of your Fathers with regard to you, which, I own, I wou'd blame in the strongest Terms if Decency did not forbid me. Surely, your Faults are very slight in comparison of your good Qualities; and your Behaviour towards him has even been laudable. Among your Faults (for I own you have some) I place a Degree of Spleen and Peevishness; which I regret the most of any, because it renders you unhappy: I dread the Effects which may result from such a Disposition, after the Treatment you have met with. But, my Dear Jack, recollect your Good sense; and never from Despair take Revenge on Yourself for the Injuries which others may do you. Your Father, as M<sup>r</sup> Ross tells me, is willing to allow you 500 a year, which indeed is too little for a young Man who has such Prospects; and considering your way of living, and the Company you frequent, it is impossible you can limit yourself to it. Yet you thought (and the World will think) that if he had allowd you 800, he woud not have been altogether unreasonable; and that you coud with a very little Oeconomy have subsisted on it. I entreat you; form & persist in that plan of Life: When I left you, Fortune had favour'd you; and you were considerably in Cash. Add, from your present Stock, 300 a year to your Allowance:/Even, if it were 500 a

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41. John Crawford (*d.* 1814), son of Patrick Crawford of Auchenaies, William Mure's friend (see n. 14 above; nicknamed "Fish" on account of his restless enquisitiveness; "one of the gayest young gentlemen and the greatest gambler that ever belonged to Scotland" (John Macdonald, *Memoires of an Eighteenth Century Footman, 1745-1779*, ed. John Beresford, London, 1927, p. 82; cited in NHL 74n.); had become Hume's friend in Paris between 1763 and 1776.

Though this letter is addressed only to "Dear Jack," the identity of the recipient is clear from the first line. Hume followed it ten days later with another letter on the same subject. (NHL 74) An inveterate gambler, Crawford was on bad terms with his father, who was taking drastic measure to curb his extravagances. Hume seems to have been of some assistance in effecting a reconciliation between the young rake and his father, and perhaps in attenuating his gambling prodigalities. (NHL 75) It is, however, possible that the moderate tone of this letter was still too strong for Hume's taste, and that he never sent it. The earliest of his other letters to Crawford is dated 15 November 1766, and begins in much the same manner as this one: "I was told, Dear Jack, by Davie Ross, that your Father had taken out an Inhibition against you..." (NHL 74) That letter is unsigned, however, and Hume could have been responding to a

Even, if it were 500 a Year, it would not much hurt you: And time will certainly  
bring you relief, if you remain quiet. Allow all things, (I entreat you) but  
did I finish what I have to say: You conjecture my Meaning; and will  
entreats and vain, if you do not, within yourself, form a determin'd Reso-  
lution. But be assur'd, that that Weakness is the only ~~Weak~~ Pretence your  
Father has for his Conduct, and the only thing that can justify him even in  
the Eyes of his most partial Friends. Deprive him of that Pretence, and give  
all your Friends the Satisfaction of being able to justify you in this particular

But so much for sage Council; which indeed was superfluous. For  
you know ~~the~~ ~~importance~~ the Fruit of all I have said. We shall therefore talk  
another Subject. It has happen'd as you foresaw, that I should at last, whether  
would or not, be oblig'd to give to the Publick an Account of this ridiculous  
Affair between Oropheus and me. ~~Diabolo~~ Diabolo has made use of the discourses  
I gave him, and has printed the Narrative you saw, with a Preface,  
giving an Account of the Necessity which he lay under to do so. The only  
thing that displeas'd me is a Declaration annex'd, ~~and~~ which is very obliging  
to Horace Walpole: There is also a little Spirit thrown at M<sup>rs</sup> de Buffon  
if I understand it right. Besides, ~~the~~ some obliging things which I said, from  
my ~~own~~ Sentiments, of Mr Walpole, are expung'd, which is a little  
unaccountable

Year, it would not much hurt you: And time will certainly bring you relief, if you remain quiet. Above all things, (I entreat you) but need I finish what I have to say: You conjecture my Meaning; and all Entreaties are vain, if you do not, within yourself, form a determin'd Resolution. But be assur'd, that that Weakness is the only Pretence your Father has for his Conduct, and the only thing that can justify him even in the Eyes of his most partial Friends. Deprive him of that Pretence; and give all your Friends the Satisfaction of being able to justify you in that particular.

But so much for sage Council; which indeed was superfluous. For you knew beforehand the Truth of all I have said. We shall therefore talk of another Subject. It has happened as you foresaw; that I should at last, whether I would or not, be oblig'd to give to the Public an Account of this ridiculous Affair between Rousseau and me.<sup>43</sup> D'alembert has made use of the discretionary Power I gave him, and has printed the Narrative you saw, with a Preface, giving an Account of the Necessity which he lay under to do so.<sup>44</sup> The only thing, that displeases me is a Declaration annex'd, which is very disobliging to Horace Walpole<sup>45</sup>: There is also a little Squib thrown at M<sup>d</sup>e du Duffan<sup>46</sup> if I understand it right. Besides, some obliging things which I said, from my sincere Sentiments, of M<sup>r</sup> Walpole, are expung'd which is a little/unaccountable. Is it possible, that a Man of

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letter of Crawford's written before he had Hume's of 5 November. (see Hilson and Price, 125)

42. David Ross (1727-1805), Edinburgh lawyer; raised to the Bench as Lord Ankerville, 1776.
43. The famous quarrel between Hume and Rousseau. The work to which Hume alludes is the *Exposé succinct de la contestation qui s'est élevée entre M. Hume et M. Rousseau, avec les pièces justificatives*, which appeared at Paris in October 1766. The English translation appeared in November as *A Concise and Genuine Account of the Dispute between Mr. Hume and Mr. Rousseau*. See Mossner 507-532.
44. Jean le Rond d'Alembert (1717-83), one of the French *philosophes* most admired by Hume. D'Alembert had added some strictures on Walpole's part in the *affaire*. Walpole was much annoyed with d'Alembert.
45. Horace Walpole (1717-97), 4th Earl of Orford, 1791; prince of English letter-writers; author of *Catalogue of Royal and Noble Authors*, 1758, *The Castle of Otranto*, 1765, *Memoires of the Last Ten Years of George II*, first published 1822, *Memoires of the Reign of George III*, first published 1845, &c.
46. Marie de Vichy Chamrond (1697-1780), m. (1718) Jean-Baptiste de la Lande (d. 1750), marquis du Deffand; French salonnière, and friend and correspondent of Horace Walpole.



unaccountable. It is possible, that a Man of such Parts & Virtues as D'Alembert  
can bear an Ill will to Mr Walpole merely because the latter has a Friendship  
for a Person whom the former hates. And does Philosophy sometimes go  
with Prejudice? Voltaire says you are a Philosopher: And all the World  
knows Rousseau to be one: Voltaire himself is also one: I say nothing; but  
the Devil himself will not hinder me from thinking.

I have wrote to Mr Walpole about the Affair of D'Alembert  
& his Letters; and as he makes Profession of being no Philosopher, I should  
not but I shall find him a reasonable Man. I only forgot to mention one  
thing to Mr Walpole, which I desire you to mention to him, when you  
see him. It is this: The Duke of Richmond may think it odd, that in  
a Letter of mine to Rousseau I should have promis'd him the Duke's good  
Office, tho' I had never spoke to his Grace on this Subject. But my Reason  
for writing to the Duke was, that I knew his great Esteem for a  
Roussau, and Mr Walpole being promis'd me, if it was necessary, his  
good Office with the Duke, as he had already done with General Conway.

I desire no Orders from you, except an Account of your hopes to  
win an obtaining a Seat near Pashamew. I am Dear Jack  
L. borough 5 of Nov  
1763

Yours sincerely  
David Hume

such Parts & Virtues as Dalember can bear an Ill will to M<sup>r</sup> Walpole merely because the latter has a Friendship for a Person whom the former hates? And does Philosophy serve us to so little Purpose? Voltaire says you are a Philosopher: And all the World knows Rousseau to be one: Voltaire himself is also one: I say nothing; but the Devil himself will not hinder me from thinking.

I have wrote to M<sup>r</sup> Walpole about this Affair of Dalember's Declaration<sup>47</sup>; and as he makes Profession of being no Philosopher, I doubt not but I shall find him a reasonable Man. I only forgot to mention one thing to M<sup>r</sup> Walpole, which I desire you to mention to him, when you see him. It is this: The Duke of Richmond<sup>48</sup> may think it odd, that in a Letter of mine to Rousseau<sup>49</sup> I shou'd have promis'd him the Duke's good Offices, tho' I had never spoke to his Grace on the Subject. But my Reason for trusting to the Duke was, that I knew his great Esteem for Rousseau, and M<sup>r</sup> Walpole besides, promis'd me, if it was necessary, his good Offices with the Duke, as he had already done with General Conway.<sup>50</sup>

I desire no Politics from you, except an Account of your hopes to succeed in obtaining a Seat next Parliament.<sup>51</sup> I am Dear Jack

Yours sincerely

David Hume

Edinburgh 5 of Nov<sup>r</sup>  
1766

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47. HL 357.

48. Charles Lennox (1735-1806), 3rd Duke of Richmond and, in France, duc d'Aubigny. Hume would probably have made his acquaintance in November 1765, when the Duke and his brother arrived in Paris to take over Lord Hertford's Embassy. Hume had become Embassy Secretary to Lord Hertford in September 1763.

49. HL 328.

50. Henry Seymour Conway (1719-95), younger brother of Lord Hertford; first cousin to Horace Walpole. Secretary of State, Southern Department, 1765-6, and Northern Department, 1766-8, when Hume was his Under-Secretary. He and Lord Hertford both urged publication of the *Concise Account*, and received one of the ten copies of the French edition which Hume requested of William Strahan. See HL 353.

51. Crawford was not elected to Parliament until 1774, when he became member for Renfrewshire. Crawford had asked Baron Mure of Cauldwell to make Hume a voter in Renfrew, but Hume did not vote for him. See HL 494.

PART THREE  
EIGHTEENTH CENTURY  
BRITISH THOUGHT

1. **Abercrombie, John, 1780-1844.**

The philosophy of the moral feelings. By John Abercrombie...  
2nd ed. London: John Murray... 1834.

xv, 262p. 22cm.

[Jessop, p. 81]

Contents.—

Preliminary observations.

1. Nature and importance of the science of the moral feelings.
2. First truths in the science of the moral feelings.

Analysis of man as a moral being.

Pt. I. The desires—the affections—and self-love.

1. The desires.
2. The affections—(i) justice, (ii) compassion and benevolence, (iii) veracity, (iv) friendship, love, and gratitude, (v) patriotism.
3. Self-love.

II. Of the will.

III. Of the moral principle, or conscience.

Appendix.

1. Of the origin and immutability of moral distinctions; and theories of morals.
  2. Of the harmony of the moral feelings.
- IV. Of the moral relation of man towards the Deity.

-1833; 2-1834; 3-1835; 4-1836; 5-1839; 6-1841; 7-1846; 8-1849;  
12-1859; 14-1869.

American ed.: -1833 NY; -1835 NY; -1836 NY; -1836 B; -1837  
NY; -1838 B; -1838 NY; -1839 B; -1842 B; -1843 NY; -1843  
B; -1845 B; -1846 B; -1848 NY; -1850 NY; -1851 NY; -1852  
NY; -1853 NY; -1854 NY; -1856 NY; -1859 NY; -1860 NY;  
-1866 NY; -1867; NY -1868 NY; -[c. 1883] NY.

2. **Adams, William, 1706-1789.**

The duties of industry, frugality and sobriety. A sermon  
preached before a Society of Tradesmen and Artificers, in the  
Parish-Church of St. Chad, in Shrewsbury, on Easter-Monday,  
1766. By William Adams... Published at the request of the Soci-  
ety, 3rd ed. Shrewsbury: Printed by J. Eddowes; and sold by B.  
White, and T. Cadell, in London; J. and J. Fletcher, and D.  
Prince, in Oxford; and J. Woodyer, in Cambridge. 1777. Printed  
first in the year 1766.

32 p. 21 cm.

-1766 Shrewsbury; 2-1766 Shrewsbury; 3-1770 Shrewsbury; 3-1777 Shrewsbury; 3-1777 Shrewsbury.

3. **Adams, William**, 1706-1789.

An essay on Mr. Hume's Essay on miracles. By William Adams... London: Printed by E. Say... and sold by R. Dodsley... M. Cooper... and J. Cotton in Shrewsbury. 1752.

134 p. 21 cm.

[Jessop, p. 54]

This is said to have been one of the first answers to Hume. Adams says that the divine power supplies an adequate cause for the production of the alleged effects, which are therefore credible upon sufficient evidence.

-1752; 2-1754; 2-1754; 3-1767; 4-1776 Shrewsbury.

4. **Adams, William**, 1706-1789.

An essay on Mr. Hume's Essay on miracles. By William Adams... London: Printed by E. Say... and sold by R. Dodsley... M. Cooper... and J. Cotton in Shrewsbury. 1752.

134 p. 21 cm.

[Jessop, p. 54]

See III-3.

5. **Adams, William**, 1706-1789.

An essay in answer to Mr. Hume's Essay on miracles. By William Adams... 2nd ed., with additions. London: Printed by E. Say... and sold by A. Millar... J. Whiston and B. White... and R. Dodsley... 1754.

103, [1]p. (Publisher's advert. on p. [1]) 19 cm.

[Jessop, p. 54]

See III-3.

6. **Adams, William**, 1706-1789.

An essay in answer to Mr. Hume's Essay on miracles. By William Adams... 4th ed., with additions... Shrewsbury: Printed for J. Eddowes; and sold by B. White, and T. Cadell, in London; J. and J. Fletcher, and D. Prince, in Oxford; and J. Woodyer,

in Cambridge. 1776. Printed first in the year 1751.

128 p. (Publisher's advert. on the verso of title-page)

21 cm.

[Jessop, p. 54]

See III-3.

7. [Adams, William] 1706-1789.

Saggio in risposta a Mr. Hume circa i Miracoli[.] Di Gulielmo Adams[.] [Venézia] 1751.

56 p. 30 cm.

[Jessop, p. 54]

#### BOUND WITH

[Hume, David] 1711-1776.

Vita di David Hume scritta da lui stesso[.] Aggiunta una lettera di Adamo Smith[.] 9, November 1776. Circa la morte e il carattere del suo amico[.] Lóndra: Ed. Cadell. 1792.

13 p. 30 cm.

[Not in Jessop]

See I-83 and III-3.

8. Adams, William, 1706-1789.

False zeal reprov'd. A sermon preached at St. Chad's Church, in Shrewsbury, November the 5th, 1740. By William Adams... Published at the request of the Mayor and Corporation. 2nd ed. Shrewsbury: Printed by J. Eddowes; and sold by B. White, and T. Cadell, in London; J. and J. Fletcher, and D. Prince, in Oxford; and J. Woodyer, in Cambridge. 1777. Printed first in the year 1740.

[iv], 5-23 p. (Publisher's advert. on p.[iv]) 21 cm.

9. Adams, William, 1706-1789.

The nature and obligation of virtue. A sermon preached in the Parish-Church of St. Chad, Salop, at the primary visitation of the Lord Bishop of Lichfield, and published at his Lordship's request. With an Appendix, containing notes on the same subject. By William Adams... 3rd ed. Shrewsbury: Printed by J. Ed-

dowes; and sold by B. White, and T. Cadell, in London; J. and J. Fletcher, and D. Prince, in Oxford; and J. Woodyer, in Cambridge. 1776. Printed first in the year 1754.

vi, 7-67 p. (Publisher's advert. on p. ii) 21 cm.

-1754; 3-1756 Shrewsbury; 2-1768; 3-1776 Shrewsbury.

10. [Adams, William] 1706-1789.

Pastoral advice to young persons before confirmation. 11th ed. Shrewsbury: Printed by J. Eddowes; and sold by B. White... T. Cadell... and J. Rivington... London, 1775. [Price six-pence.]

30, [1]p. (Publisher's advert. on p. [1]) 21 cm.

2-1772; 9-1773 Shrewsbury; 10-1774 Shrewsbury; 11-1775 Shrewsbury; 13-1778 Shrewsbury; 18-1787; 19-1789; 20-1791; -1794.

French: -1773. Welsh: -1774.

11. Adams, William, 1706-1789.

Perseverance in well-doing. A sermon preached at the Parish-Church of St. Chad, in Shrewsbury, before the Trustees of the Salop infirmary, on Thursday, September 14, 1749. By William Adams... Published at the request of the Trustees. 2nd ed. Shrewsbury: Printed by J. Eddowes; and sold by B. White, and T. Cadell, in London; J. and J. Fletcher, and D. Prince, in Oxford; and J. Woodyer, in Cambridge. 1777. Printed first in the year 1749.

[vi], 7-36 p. (Publisher's advert. on p. [vi]) 21 cm.

-[1749]; -[1749] & Shrewsbury & O; 2-1777 Shrewsbury.

12. Adams, William, 1706-1789.

A sermon preached at St. Chad's Church, in Shrewsbury, November the 10th, 1742. Being the day appointed for a general fast, on occasion of the war with Spain. By William Adams... Published at the request of the Mayor and Corporation. 2nd ed. Shrewsbury: Printed by J. Eddowes; and sold by B. White, and T. Cadell, in London; J. and J. Fletcher, and D. Prince, in Ox-

ford; and J. Woodyer, in Cambridge. 1777. Printed first in the year 1743.

23 p. (Publisher's advert. on p.2) 21 cm.

-1743; -1743 Shrewsbury.

13. **Adams, William**, 1706-1789.

A test of true and false doctrines. A sermon preached in the Parish Church of St. Chad, Salop; on September 24, 1769. By William Adams... 2nd ed. London: Printed for B. White... and T. Cadell... 1770.

viii, 9-41, [1]p. (Publisher's advert. on p. [1]) 21 cm.

-1770; 2-1770.

14. **Admonitions from the dead**, in epistles to the living; addressed by certain spirits of both sexes, to their friends or enemies on earth, with a view either to condemn or justify their conduct while alive; and to promote the cause of religion and moral virtue. 2nd ed. London: Printed for R. Baldwin... 1754.

xii, 316 p. 17 cm.

p. 295 incorrectly numbered 195.

The first two letters purport to be from Henry St. John, Viscount Bolingbroke, to David Hume.

-1754; 2-1754; 2-1757. German: -1757 Berlin.

**Alembert**, [Jean le Rond d'] 1717-1783.

*Reflexions on the use and abuse of philosophy in matters that are properly relative to taste.*

See III-104.

15. **Alison, Archibald**, 1757-1839.

Essays on the nature and principles of taste, by... Archibald Alison... Edinburgh: Printed for J. J. G. and G. Robinson, Lon-



don; and Bell and Bradfute, Edinburgh. 1790.

xiii, 415 p. 29 cm.

[Jessop, p.81 f.]

Contents.—

Essay I. Of the nature of the emotions of sublimity and beauty.

1. Of the effect produced upon the imagination, by objects of sublimity and beauty.
2. Analysis of this exercise of imagination.

II. Of the sublimity and beauty of the material world.

1. Introductory.
2. Of the sublimity and beauty of sound.
3. Of the sublimity and beauty of the objects of sight.
4. Of forms.
5. Of the sublimity and beauty of motion.

These essays follow the teaching of the Scottish school. Alison's main purpose is to prove that beauty is not a quality of things considered as existing apart from the mind, but a product of trains of agreeable ideas, set up in the imagination by objects associated with, or directly suggestive of, the simple emotions. — cf. DNB.

-1790 & E; -1790 D; -1790; 2-1811 (2v) E &; 3-1812 (2v) E; 4-1815 (2v) E; 5-1817 (2v) E; 6-1825 (2v) E; -1853; -1871; -[1879].

American ed.; -1812 B; 1821 Hartford; -1827 Hartford; -1830 NY; -1844 NY; -1846 NY; -1852 NY; -[c. 1854] NY; -1856 NY; -1860 NY; 1870 NY.

German: -1792 Leipzig.

16. [Allen, John] 1771-1843.

Illustrations of Mr. Hume's Essay concerning liberty and necessity; in answer to Dr. Gregory of Edinburgh. By a necessitarian. London: Printed for J. Johnson... 1795.

[i], 44 p. (Errata on p.[i]) 22 cm.

[Jessop, p. 55]

-1795.

17. [Allestree, Richard] 1619-1681.

The new whole duty of man, containing the faith as well as practice of a Christian: made easy for the practice of present age, as the old whole duty of man was design'd for those unhappy

times in which it was written; and supplying the articles of the Christian faith, which are wanting in that book, tho' essentially necessary to salvation. Necessary for all families, and authorised by the King's most Excellent Majesty. With devotions proper for several occasions. Also a help to reading the Scriptures[.] [26th ed.] London: Printed only for W. Bent... [1798]

x, 526, [16]p. front. 23 cm.

p. 397 incorrectly numbered 367.

Contents.—

Pt. I. Our duty to God (1-7).

II. Our duty to our neighbour (8-12).

III. Our duty to ourselves (13-17).

Devotions for the use of families and particular persons.

'It being now near one hundred years since the publication of the old Whole Duty of Man, it need not be matter of surprise to any, if the generality of readers begin to be but a little affected by that work.

'The cause of which dislike is to be ascribed in a great measure, I presume, to the *distance* of those times in which that treatise was wrote; for not only the words, but the manner of expression, and the ways and methods of treating such subjects are, and ought to be, very different now from what they were formerly. And though I am far from denying that a vein of sound learning and *morality* is visible throughout that book, or that it was well adapted for those *unhappy* times of *strife* and *confusion* in which it was written; yet all this lying under the forementioned disadvantages, it is apprehended the people of the *present age* are never likely to be better reconciled to it...' —Preface, p. i.

The old Whole Duty of Man was published anonymously, London, 1658, under title: 'The Practice of Christian Graces. Or, the Whole Duty of Man laid down in a Plaine and Familiar Way for the Use of All...' Often republished and variously ascribed to Archbishop Sterne, Bishop Fell, Lady Pakington and others. Now generally ascribed to Richard Allestree. — cf. DNB.

Young David Hume was attracted to the task of soul-searching. He went to the extent of abstracting a list of the vices catalogued at the end of the 'Whole Duty of Man,' and of testing his character against them, 'leaving out Murder and Theft and such vices as he had no chance of committing, having no inclination to commit them' (Macky, Journey through Scotland, pp. 3-4). Hume later observed to Frances Hutcheson, 'I desire to take my Catalogue of Virtues from Cicero's Offices, not from

the Whole Duty of Man.' —Mossner, pp. 34, 64.

-1741; 13-1743; -1744; 5-1746; -1747; 8-1750; 10-[1751]; 12-1752  
D; 12-1754; 14-[1756]; 15-1758; 20-[1766?]; 22-[1773?]; 23-1777;  
25-1780; [25-1795]; [26-1798]; 29-[1799?]; -[1805].  
American ed.: -1809 Trenton; -[1810]; -1813 Gainsborough; -[1822];  
-[1824].

18. **An Answer to David Hume**, and others, on the subject of liberty and necessity, providence, and a future state. London: Printed for T. Hookham. 1785.

66 p. 21 cm.

[Jessop, p. 55]

19. **The Antidote**: or, Memoirs of a modern freethinker: including letters and conversations on scepticism, and the evidences of Christianity. In two volumes... London: Published by B. J. Holdsworth... 1827.

2 vols. 20 cm.

**Vol. 1.** iv, 258p.

Contents.—

Ch. 1-9.

**Vol. 2.** 268 p. (Erratum on p. 268)

Contents.—

Ch. 10-18.

PRESENTATION COPY. Inscribed, 'Bristol Education Society/from the Author/June 26th, 1828.' in each volume, but without any note as to the identity of the author.

20. **Aristoteles.**

Aristotle's Ethics and Politics, comprising his practical philosophy, translated from the Greek. Illustrated by introductions and notes; the critical history of his life; and a new analysis of his speculative works; by John Gillies... In two volumes. London: Printed for A. Strahan; and T. Cadell Jun. and W. Davies... 1797.

2 vols. 29 cm.

**Vol. 1.** [xvi], 416 p. (Errata on p.[xvi])

Contents.—

1. Life of Aristotle.
2. A new analysis of Aristotle's speculative works.  
Ethics, Bk. I-X.

**Vol. 2.** vi,434,[1]p. (Errata on p.[iii]. Publisher's advert. on p.[1])

p. 137, 377 incorrectly numbered 141, 737 respectively.

Contents.—

Politics, Bk.I-VIII.

-1797; 2-1804.

**21. Armstrong, John, 1709-1779.**

Miscellanies; by John Armstrong... In two volumes. London:  
Printed for T. Cadell, (Successor to Mr. Millar)... 1770.  
2 vols. 18 cm.

**Vol. 1.** vii, 216 p.

Contents.—

- The art of preserving health. In four books [1744]  
Of benevolence: an epistle [1751]  
Of taste: an epistle to a young critic [1753]  
Imitations of Shakespear and Spenser.  
The universal almanac [1748]

**Vol. 2.** iv, 279 p.

Contents.—

- The forced marriage, a tragedy [written in 1754]  
Sketches: or essays on various subjects. By Launcelot Temple...  
[vol. 2, never before published]

'On a occasion, according to Boswell (Papers, xi, 40), Mr. Hume said that Armstrong's "Art of Preserving Health" was the most classical poem in the English language, that Thomson's "Seasons" had more luxuriance or splendour, but that it had not order and the transitions were rude.'

—Mossner, p.109.

-1770 (2 v); -1770 (2 v) [really Scotland] & O; -1770 & [Glasgow?] (A Scottish piracy?); 2-1770 (2 v) D.

**22. Atterbury, Francis, *Bp. of Rochester*, 1662-1732.**

Sermons and discourses on several subjects and occasions. By Francis Atterbury... 9th ed. London: Printed for C. and R. Ware, T. Longman, and J. Johnson. 1774.

3 vols. 16 cm.

**Vol. 1.** xix, 239 p.

Contents.—  
Sermons 1-10

**Vol. 2.** lxxx, 247 p.

p. 230 incorrectly numbered 130.

Contents.—  
A large preface in defence of a sermon preached at the funeral of Mr. Thomas Bennet.  
Sermons 1-9.

**Vol. 3.** xxxi, 197 p.

Contents.—  
Sermons 1-7.

-1723 (2 v); -1723 (2 v); -1726 (v 2); -1726 (2 v); 3-1730 (2 v); -1734 (v 3, v 4); -1735/37 (4 v) (v 1, 2, 4th ed. of 1723, v 3, 4, 2nd ed. of 1734); -1740/37 (4 v) (v 1, 2, 5th ed. of 1723, v 3, 4, 2nd ed. of 1734); 5-1740/45 (4 v) (v 1, 2, 5th ed., v 3, 4, 3rd ed.); 6-1741 D; -1761(4 v) (v 1, 2, 7th ed., v 3, 4, 5th ed.); 8-1766 (4 v); 9-1774 (4 v); -1820 (2 v).

**23. [Balfour, James] 1705-1795.**

A delineation of the nature and obligation of morality. With reflexions upon Mr. Hume's book, intitled, An inquiry concerning the principles of morals. Edinburgh: Printed by Hamilton,

Balfour, and Neill. 1753.

[i], 175 p. (Errata on p. [i]) 18 cm. [Jessop, p. 94]

Contents.—

1. General observations concerning morality.
2. Of justice.
3. Of chastity.
4. Reflexions upon Mr. Hume's scheme in general.
5. Of religion.
6. Conclusion.

Hume is said to have left a letter to the unknown author with the publisher (HL, pp. 172 ff.). Balfour replied in kind, though still preserving his anonymity. But he never entertained Hume's proffer of friendship, and in 1768 continued the attack upon him in anonymous 'Philosophical Essays.' — cf. Mossner, p.295f.

-1753 E; -1753 E; 2-1763 E; -1768; -1782 E.

24. **Balfour, James**, 1705-1795.

Philosophical dissertations. By James Balfour... Edinburgh: Printed for T. Cadell, London; and J. and E. Balfour, Edinburgh. 1782.

vi,[ii], 232 p. (Errata on p. [ii]) 17 cm. [Jessop, p. 95]

Contents.—

1. Of matter and motion.
2. Of liberty and necessity.
3. Of the foundation of moral obligation.
4. Of the immateriality and immortality of the soul.
5. The evidence of the truth of revealed religion, from its connection with providence.

-1782 E; -1782 E.

25. [**Balfour, James**] 1705-1795.

Philosophical essays. I. Of the Academical philosophy. II. Of active power. III. Of liberty and necessity... Edinburgh: Printed by Balfour, Auld, and Smellie. For John Balfour. 1768.

187 p. (Errata on p. 187) 18 cm. [Jessop, p. 94]

'In his "Philosophical Essays" Balfour wrote against Hume and Lord Kames, and in defence of active power and liberty. Like all active opponents of the new scepticism, he felt it necessary to oppose the favourite theory of Locke, that all our ideas are derived from sensation and reflexion.' — DNB.

Formerly the copy of John Brown of Haddington.

-1768 E.

**Balguy, Thomas**, 1716-1795.

*Divine benevolence asserted; and vindicated from the objections of ancient and modern sceptics.*

*See* I-76.

**26. Barton, Richard**, 1722-?

The analogy of divine wisdom, in the material, sensitive, moral, civil and spiritual system of things, in eight parts. By Richard Barton... Dublin: Printed for the author, and sold by George and Alexander Ewing... 1750.

234 p.      22 cm.

Contents.—

- Pt. I. The analogy of divine wisdom, between the difficulties and mysteries of the sciences: in the form of an address most humbly offered to the teachers and students in all seminaries of learning, for one of whom especially, the following discourses were written, and in the hearing of whom three of them were delivered.
- II. The analogy of divine wisdom, between matter and sense, sense and morality, temporal and spiritual conduct; and between the material and spiritual world.
- III. The analogy of divine wisdom, between material light, and spiritual knowledge. Between the general law of spiritual beings, and the general law of material things. Between the divine influence upon spirit by grace, and the divine influence upon matter by attraction. Between the universal æther, and the infinite divine spirit.
- IV. The analogy of divine wisdom, between the different states

of human nature, in the womb, and in the world; as influenced by civil prudence, moral, and spiritual motives.

V. The analogy of divine wisdom, between men, angels and God.

VI. The analogy of divine wisdom, between the disposition in men to believe in the Saviours of nations, and the Saviour of mankind.

VII. The analogy of divine wisdom, between the private and public friendship of a gentile. And the private and public charity of a Christian.

VIII-1. Christianity in a state of growth; or the analogy between stature and holiness; that is, bodily and spiritual growth. Between the worldly and Christian race; between a soldier and a Christian, the temporal and spiritual militia.

2. One important, practical consequence from the analogy between the highest degree of animal strength, and the highest degree of attainable holiness, in a probationary state.

Recapitulation[;] or, a summary of the matter, contained in the foregoing discourses.

-1737; -1750; -1750 D; -1750 (8pt).

[**Dalrymple, Sir David, Lord Hailes**] 1726-1792.

*Sketch of the life of John Barclay, author of Argenis.*

See I-86.

27. [**Baxter, Andrew**] 1686-1750.

Matho: or, The cosmotheoria puerilis: in ten dialogues. Wherein, from the phænomena of the material world briefly explained, the principles of natural religion are deduced and demonstrated. The whole accommodated to the capacities, and intended for the information of young students. By the late learned and ingenious author of the Essay on the human soul... 3rd ed.; corrected and enlarged... London: Printed for A. Millar... 1765.

2 vols. 18 cm.

[Jessop, p. 95 f.]

**Vol. 1.** [xiv], 339, [1]p. (Errata on p.[xiv]. Publisher's advert. on p. [1])

**Vol. 2.** [iv], 346, [42]p. (Errata on p.[iv]) 2 tables.



“*Matho, sive Cosmotheoria Puerilis*,” an exposition in Latin of the first principles of astronomy drawn up for the use of his pupils, which was afterwards translated by the author; the first English edition, in two volumes, appearing in 1740, the second in 1745, and a third, in which a new dialogue was substituted for an erroneous one, in 1765. In this work Baxter gives the argument which forms the subject of his chief work, the “*Enquiry into the Nature of the Human Soul*.” —DNB.

Latin: -1738; 2-1746. English: -1740 (2 v); -1742 D; 2-1745 (2v); -1754 (2 v) D; 3-1765 (2 v).

28. **Beattie, James**, 1735-1803.

Dissertations moral and critical. On memory and imagination. On dreaming. The theory of language. On fable and romance. On the attachments of kindred. Illustrations on sublimity. By James Beattie... London: Printed for W. Strahan; and T. Cadell... and W. Creech... 1783.

xvi, 655 p. (Errata on p. xvi) 28 cm. [Jessop, p.99]

Contents.—

Of memory and imagination.

Of memory.

Of imagination.

On dreaming.

The theory of language.

1. Of the origin and general nature of speech.

2. Of universal grammar.

On fable and romance.

On the attachments of kindred.

Illustrations on sublimity.

This book met with the most enthusiastic praise from William Cowper (poet, 1731-1800), who declared, in a letter to William Hayley (poet, 1745-1820), that Beattie was the only author he had seen ‘whose critical and philosophical researches are diversified and embellished by a poetical imagination that makes even the driest subject and the leanest a feast for epicures.’ —DNB

-1783; -1783 (2 v) D; -1783 & E. American ed.: -1809 (3 v) Philad. German: -1789/90 (3 v) Göttingen.

29. **Beattie, James**, 1735-1803.

Elements of moral science. By James Beattie... Edinburgh:  
Printed for T. Cadell, London; and William Creech, Edinburgh.  
1790/93.

2 vols. 22 cm.

[Jessop, p. 99]

**Vol. 1.** xv, 438, [1]p. (Errata on p. [1])

Contents.—

Pt. I. Psychology.

1. Perceptive faculties.
2. Active powers.

II. Natural theology.

1. The divine existence and attributes.
2. The incorporeal nature and immortality of soul.

**Vol. 2.** vii, [1], 688 p. (Errata on p. [1])

Contents.—

Pt. I. Ethicks.

1. The general nature of virtue.
2. The nature and foundation of particular virtues.

II. Economicks.

1. The relation of husband and wife, parent and child, and master and servant.
2. Slavery.

III. Politicks.

1. The general nature of law.
2. The origin and nature of civil government.

IV. Logick.

1. Rhetorick.
2. Remarks on evidence.

These books are the syllabus of his college course. Since he did not believe that professors should be innovators in their lectures, his are largely expositions of Locke, Clarke, and Butler. — cf. Advertisement, p. iii ff.

PRESENTATION COPY. Inscribed by the author on the leaf preceding title-page in volume 1, 'To the Right Honourable/The Earl of Kintore/from the author.' On the title-page of volume 2, the Earl Kintore has written, 'Doctor Beattie mihi/donarit May: 28 1793/Kintore.'

-1790/93 (2 v) E; 2-1807 (2 v) E; 3-1817 (2 v) E. American ed.: -1792/94 (2 v) Philad; -1809 Philad; -1813 (2 v in 1) Baltimore; -1818 (2 v in 1) Baltimore. French: -1840 (2 v) Paris.

**30. Beattie, James, 1735-1803.**

An essay on the nature and immutability of truth, in opposition to sophistry and scepticism. By James Beattie... 3rd ed. London: Printed for Edward and Charles Dilly... A. Kincaid and W. Creech, and J. Bell, Edinburgh. 1772.

vi, 9-514 p. 22 cm.

[Jessop, p. 97 f.]

Contents.—

Introduction.

Pt.I. Of the standard of truth.

1. Of the perception of truth in general.
2. All reasoning terminates in first principles. All evidence ultimately intuitive. Common sense the standard of truth to man.

II. Illustrations of the preceding doctrine, with inferences.

1. Confirmation of this doctrine from the practice.
2. This doctrine rejected by sceptical philosophers.
3. Recapitulation and inference. Criterion of truth.

III. Objections answered.

1. The principles of this essay consistent with the interests of science, and the rights of mankind. Imperfection of the School-logic.
2. The subject continued. Estimate of metaphysic and metaphysical writers. Causes of the present degeneracy of moral science.
3. Consequences of metaphysical scepticism.

Postscript.

Following Reid, Beattie argues that mankind is possessed of a faculty called common sense, which perceives truth by an instantaneous, instinctive, and irresistible impulse. It is natural, and it acts independently of our will. By attending to this faculty, we may provide ourselves with a set of incontrovertible first principles, safe from skeptical philosophers and expose the lack of truth in their sophistical doctorines. It is this latter enterprise that was Beattie's chief interest. He fired away at Descartes, Malebranche, and, occasionally Locke. But his principal targets were Berkeley and Hume.

The loose, commonplace character of Beattie's reasoning made the Essay popular among such readers as wish to be thought acquainted

with the philosophy of the day, while they have neither the ability nor inclination to grapple with metaphysical problems. Attacks on Hume in singularly bad taste abound throughout the book. Hume is reported to have said about the Essay, 'Truth! there is no truth in it; it is a horrible large lie in octavo.' He never replied to the Essay, perhaps because much of it was directed against *A Treatise of Human Nature*. But in October 1775 he took the extraordinary step of drawing up a short 'Advertisement' to be prefixed to the second volume of all future editions of *Essays and Treatises*. This 'Advertisement,' commented Hume to Strahan, 'is a compleat Answer to Dr Reid and to that bigotted silly Fellow, Beattie.' — HL, II. no. 509

Kant noted that Beattie has missed the whole point of Hume's argument, and was, moreover, mischievously over-zealous and even impudent. 'I should think,' wrote Kant, 'that Hume might fairly have laid as much claim to common sense as Beattie and, in addition, to a critical reason (such as Beattie did not possess), which keeps common sense in check and prevents it from speculating, or if speculations are under discussion, restrains the desire to decide because it cannot satisfy its own arguments.' (*Prolegomena*, Introd.) — Mossner, p. 577 ff.; cf. *Encyclopedia of philosophy*.

-1770 E; -1770 E; 2-1771 E; 3-1772; 3-1773 D; 4-1773; 5-1774 (corr.) & E; 6-1776; 6-1777 E & 6-1778 & E; 6-1778; 6-1805 E; 7-1807 (with a sketch of the origin and progress of the work); 8-1807 E; 8-1812; 9-1810; -1811; 8-1812; -1815; -1818; -1823; -1824; -1827; -[1853].

American ed.: 1-1809 Philad.; -1825 NY.

German: -1772 (by H. W. von Gerstenberg) Copenhagen; -1790 (2 v, by K. P. Moritz) Berlin.

### 31. **Beattie, James**, 1735-1803.

An essay on the nature and immutability of truth, in opposition to sophistry and scepticism. By James Beattie... 5th ed. corrected. London: Printed for Edward and Charles Dilly... and William Creech, Edinburgh. 1774.

vi, 9-518 p. 22 cm.

[Jessop, p. 98]

p. 56, 237, 293, 499 incorrectly numbered 57, 273, 393. 49 respectively.

See III-30.

**32. Beattie, James, 1735-1803.**

Essays. On the nature and immutability of truth, in opposition to sophistry and scepticism. On poetry and music, as they affect the mind. On laughter, and ludicrous composition. On the utility of classical learning. By James Beattie... Edinburgh: Printed for William Creech. 1776.

[x], xiv, 3-757, [1]p. (Errata on p. [1]) 27 cm

[Jessop, p. 98]

ASSOCIATION COPY. This copy belonged to John Scott of Anwell (1730-1783), the quaker poet and friend of Beattie. In March 1778, Scott wrote a series of letters to the 'Gentleman's Magazine' defending Beattie. Scott's autography appears in the upper right-hand corner of the recto of the blank leaf before the title-page.

-1776 E &; -1777 (rev.); -1777 E; -1778 (2 v) &E; -1778 D; 3-1779 E.  
American ed.: -1809 Philad.

French: -[1798] Paris.

German: -1779 (2 v) Leipzig.

**33. Beattie, James, 1735-1803.**

Evidences of the Christian religion; briefly and plainly stated. By James Beattie... Edinburgh: Printed for A. Strahan and T. Cadell, London; and W. Creech, Edinburgh. 1786.

2 vols. 17 cm.

**Vol. 1.** vii, [i], 180 p. (Errata on p. [i])

Contents.—

Introduction. The design.

1. Revelation is useful and necessary.
2. The Gospel history is true.

**Vol. 2.** 155 p.

Contents.—

2. (*continued*)
3. Objections answered.

-1786 (2 v) E; -1786 D; 2-1786; 3-1788 (2 v); -1789 (2 v) E; 4-1795 (2 v); 6-1814 E.

American ed.: -1787 Philad; -1809 Philad; -1812 Annapolis.

34. [**Beattie, James**] 1735-1803.

Scoticisms, arranged in alphabetical order, designed to correct improprieties of speech and writing. Edinburgh: Printed for William Creech, Edinburgh; and T. Cadell, London. 1787.

121 p. (Erratum on p. 121) 18 cm.

-1787 E; -1797 E.

35. **The Essay on the nature and immutability of truth**, in opposition to sophistry and scepticism, by James Beattie... Shewn to be sophistical, and promotive of scepticism and infidelity. With some remarks on priestcraft, subscriptions, and establishments. In a letter to a friend. By a professor of moral philosophy in the college of common-sense... London: Printed by Baker and Galabin... 1773.

74 p. (Erratum on the last leaf recto) 21 cm.

This attack on Beattie is not in the British Library.

36. **Forbes, Sir William**, 1739-1806.

An account of the life and writings of James Beattie... Including many of his original letters. By Sir William Forbes... Edinburgh: Printed for Archibald Constable... and William Creech, Edinburgh; and Longman, Hurst, Rees, and Orme, T. Cadell and W. Davies, and John Murray, London. 1806.

2 vols. 28 cm.

[Jessop, p. 99]

**Vol. 1.** ix, 409 p. front. (port.)

**Vol. 2.** 431, [4] p. (Errata on pp. [2], [4])

The painting on the first preliminary leaf of vol. 1 was drawn by Sir Joshua Reynolds. It symbolises Beattie's popular victory over Hume. 'Standing to one side in the painting and clad in a doctor-of-law's gown and bands, the Essay on truth under his arm, James Beattie is complemented over the symbolism: Truth, in the garb of an angel, is

depicted as pushing down into the bottomless pit three cringing demons, the first of which is recognizable as David Hume, the second is a caricature of Voltaire, and the third is unidentifiable.' — Mossner, p. 579.

PRESENTATION COPY. Inscribed by Forbes on the half title to vol. 1, 'His Grace / The Lord Archbishop of York / From the Author.'

-1806 (2 v) E; 2-1807 (3 v) E; -1824 (1 v); -1824 (2 v).  
American ed.: -1806 NY; -1807 NY.

37. **Forbes, Sir William**, 1739-1806.

An account of the life and writings of James Beattie... Including many of his original letters. In three volumes. By Sir William Forbes... 2nd ed... Edinburgh: Printed for Arch. Constable... Edinburgh; Longman, Hurst, Rees, and Orme, T. Cadell and W. Davies, and John Murray, London. 1807.

3 vols. 22 cm.

**Vol. 1.** vii, xi, [12]-388 p. front. (port.)

**Vol. 2.** 398 p.

**Vol. 3.** 342, [2]p. (Publisher's advert. on pp. [1-2])

See III-36.

**[Bentley, Richard]** 1662-1742.

*Remarks upon a late discourse of free-thinking: in a letter to F. H. D. D. by Phileleutherus Lipsiensis...*

See III-74.

**[Bentley, Richard]** 1662-1742.

*Remarks upon a late discourse of free-thinking: in a letter to F. H. D. D. by Phileleutherus Lipsiensis. Part II.*

See III-74.

38. [Berkeley, George, *Bp. of Cloyne*] 1685-1753.

Alciphron; or, The minute philosopher. In seven dialogues. Containing an apology for the Christian religion, against those who are called free-thinkers... London: Printed for J. Tonson... 1732.

2 vols. 21 cm.

Vol. 1. [ix], 350 p. (Errata on p. [ii])

Vol. 2. [vii], 209 p. (Errata on p. [vii])

p. 60 incorrectly numbered 06.

Alciphron is the largest, and probably the most popular, of Berkeley's work. The 'minute philosophers' represent English free-thinkers in the early part of the eighteenth century. The name is derived from Dialogue I, section 10, where Euphranor quotes Cicero, who bestowed the name on the free-thinkers of his time, 'a sort of sect which diminish all the most valuable things, the thoughts, views, and hopes of men; all the knowledge, notions, and theories of the mind they reduce to sense; human nature they contract and degrade to narrow low standard of animal life, and assign us only a small pittance of time instead of immortality.' Berkeley criticizes the views of deists from the time of Hobbes, with more particular reference to what was said or written by Collins, Mandeville, and Shaftesbury, as well as to the explanation and defense of theological knowledge by Peter Browne.

The first of the seven dialogues is introductory; the two next are ethical; the fourth is a defense of the presence and providence of God, as the foundation of practical morals; and in the three last, the spiritual and civilizing advantages of Christianity, with other proofs of its being Divine, as well as objections to its evidence and mysteries, are discussed.

-1732 (2 v); -1732 (2 v) D; 2-1732 (2 v); 3-1752; 2-1755 D; -1755 D; 3-1757 D; 4-1767; -1777.

American ed.: -1803 New Heaven.

Dutch: -1733 Leyden.

French: -1734 (2 v, by B. de Joncourt) The Hague.

German: -1737 (by W. Kahler) Lemgo.



BOUND WITH

[Berkeley, George, *Bp. of Cloyne*] 1685-1753.

An essay towards a new theory of vision. [3rd ed.] First published in the year 1709. London: Printed in the year 1732. [210-223], 224-358 p. 21 cm.

'My design is to shew the manner, wherein we perceive by sight the distance, magnitude, and situation of objects. Also to consider the difference there is betwixt the ideas of sight and touch, and whether there be any idea common to both senses.' —p. 223

This work throws important light upon Berkeley's quarrel with the mathematicians and his rejection of the rationalist point of view. From what Berkeley said about the objects of vision, we can see how he came to the view that sensible qualities cannot exist 'without the mind.' Among the main contentions of the book is the claim that distance or 'outness' is not immediately perceived by sight; it is 'suggested' in part by the sensations we get in moving our eyes but mainly by association with the ideas of touch.

-1709 D; 2-1709 D; -1732 (in *Alciphron* v2). Italian: -1732 Venice.

39. [Berkeley, George, *Bp. of Cloyne*] 1685-1753.

*Alciphron*: or, The minute philosopher. In seven dialogues. Containing an apology for the Christian religion, against those who are called free-thinkers... 2nd ed. London: Printed for J. Tonson... 1732.

2 vols. 20 cm.

Vol. 1. [xiii], 356 p. (Errata on p. [v])

Vol. 2. [vi], 218 p. (Errata on p. [vi])

BOUND WITH

[Berkeley, George, *Bp. of Cloyne*] 1685-1753.

An essay towards a new theory of vision. [3rd ed.] First published in the year 1709. London: Printed in the year 1732.

[x], 215-351 p. 20 cm.

See III-38.

40. [Berkeley, George, *Bp. of Cloyne*] 1685-1753.  
Alciphron: or, The minute philosopher. In seven dialogues.  
Containing an apology for the Christian religion, against those  
who are called free-thinkers... 3rd ed. London: Printed for J.  
and R. Tonson and S. Draper... 1752.  
[xiii], 391, [1]p. (Publisher's advert. on p. [1]) 20 cm.

41. [Berkeley, George *Bp. of Cloyne*] 1685-1753.  
A letter to T---- P---- [i.e. Thomas Prior], Esq; from the author  
of Siris. Containing some farther remarks on the virtues of tar-  
water, and the methods for preparing and using of it... To which  
is added, an answer to a supposed physician's letter to the Right  
Reverend the Bishop of Cloyne, occasioned by his Lordship's  
Treatise on the virtues of tar-water. Dublin printed, London  
re-printed, for M. Cooper... 1744. [Price six-pence.]  
28 p. 21 cm.

-1744 D; -1744; 2-1744 (with 'Answer'); 2-1744 D; 3-1744 D.

See III-42.

42. Berkeley, George, *Bp. of Cloyne*, 1685-1753.  
Siris: a chain of philosophical reflexions and inquiries concerning  
the virtues of tar water, and divers other subjects connected  
together and arising one from another. By the Right Rev. Dr.  
George Berkeley... 2nd ed., improved and corrected by the  
author. Dublin printed, London re-printed, For W. Innys, and  
C. Hitch... and C. Davis. 1744. [Price two shillings.]  
174 p. 21 cm.

'The winter of 1739-40 was of terrible severity; and the following years  
were marked by famine, distress, and disease. Berkeley did his best to  
carry out the maxims of the "Querist"... He tried medical experiments  
upon the sick. In America he had learnt the use of tar-water, and he  
now used it in cases of dysentery. His success appeared to him decisive...  
He set up an apparatus for manufacturing it; he used it in his own family;

and made an ardent proselyte of his friend, Thomas Prior. The enthusiasm lasted through his life. A "Letter to Thomas Prior" was published anonymously in May 1744; a second letter to the same "concerning the usefulness of tar-water in the plague," followed in 1747 a "Letter to the Reverend Dr. Hales on the benefit of tar-water in fevers, for cattle as well as the human species," which had appeared earlier in the same year; the last of his writings, "Further Thoughts on Tar-water," published in Berkeley's "Miscellany" of 1752, contains medical observations, and instructions for its use. It is good, as he says here, not only in fevers, diseases of the lungs, cancers, scrofula, throat diseases, apoplexies, chronic disorders of all kinds, but also as a general drink for infants. It strengthens their bodies and sharpens their intellects. It is good for cattle; every market town and every shop should have a supply ready. It is good for all climates, land and sea, for rich and poor, high and low livers, and he had himself drunk a gallon of it in a few hours.' —DNB.

-1744 (title begins 'A chain of'); -1744 (title begins 'Philosophical');  
 -1744 D; 2-1744 D; 2-1744; -1744 (new ed.); -1747.  
 French: -1745 (with letters) Amsterdam; -1748 Geneva; 4-1748  
 Amsterdam.  
 Spanish: -1786 (pt. I only) Madrid.

43. **Berkeley, George**, *Bishop of Cloyne*, 1685-1753.

Three dialogues between Hylas and Philonous. The design of which is plainly to demonstrate the reality and perfection of humane knowlege, the incorporeal nature of the soul, and the immediate providence of a Deity: in opposition to sceptics and atheists. Also, to open a method for rendering the sciences more easy, useful, and compendious. By George Berkeley... London: Printed by G. James, for Henry Clements... 1713.

[x], 166 p. 20 cm.

'Clarke, whilst condemning Berkeley's first principles, declined to argue the point, though urged by Whiston (*Memoirs of Clarke*) to give an answer. Berkeley, moved by this neglect, and desiring to meet the ordinary objections, wrote the "Dialogues between Hylas and Philonous."... Berkeley's opinions made some noise, though few or no converts, and occasioned no serious discussion.' —DNB.

-1713; 2-1725; -1734; 2-1776.  
 French: -1750 (by J. P. de Gua de Malves) Amsterdam.

German: -1756 (by J. C. Eschenbach) Rostock; -1781 Leipzig.

**Birch, Thomas**, 1705-1766.

*An account of the life and writings of Ralph Cudworth...*

See III-76.

44. **Hales, Stephen**, 1677-1761.

An account of some experiments and observations on tar-water: wherein is shown the quantity of tar that is therein. And also a method proposed, both to abate that quantity considerably, and to ascertain the strength of the tar-water. Which was read before the Royal Society. By Stephen Hales... London: Printed for R. Manby and H. S. Cox... 1745. (Price six-pence.)

29, [1]p. (Publisher's advert. on p. [1]) 21 cm.

-1745; 2-1747 (2 pt., with letter from Mr. Reid).

45. **[Blair, Hugh]** 1718-1800.

A critical dissertation on the poems of Ossian, the son of Fingal. London: Printed for T. Becket and P. A. De Hondt... 1763.

[i], 75, [1] p. (Publisher's advert, on p. [1]) 25 cm.

The substance of this dissertation was delivered by the author in the course of his lectures on rhetoric and belles-lettres, in the University of Edinburgh. 'In this dissertation, it is proposed, to make some observations on the ancient poetry of nations, particularly the Runic and the Celtic; to point out those characters of antiquity, which the works of Ossian bear; to give an idea of the spirit and strain of his poetry; and after applying the rules of criticism to Fingal, as an epic poem, to examine the merit of Ossian's compositions in general, with regard to description, imagery, and sentiment.' —Advertisement, p. [i]

-1763; -1764; 2-1765; 3-1765 D; -1783; -1792; -1795; -1797; -1807.  
American ed.: -1790 Philad; -1813 Morristown; -1822 Morristown.  
German: -1768 [?]; -1785 Hanover.

46. **Blair, Hugh**, 1718-1800.

Lectures on rhetoric and belles lettres. By Hugh Blair... In two volumes. London: printed for W. Strahan; T. Cadell... and W. Creech, in Edinburgh. 1783.

2 vols. 29 cm.

[Jessop, p. 101 ff.]

**Vol. 1.** xiii, 496 p. front.(port.)

p. 199, 399 incorrectly numbered 196, 396 respectively.

Contents.—

1. Introduction.
2. Taste.
3. Criticism—genius—pleasures of taste—sublimity in objects.
4. The sublime in writing.
5. Beauty, and other pleasures of taste.
6. Rise and progress of language.
7. Rise and progress of language, and of writing.
8. Structure of language.
9. Structure of language—English tongue.
10. Style—perspicuity and precision.
11. Structure of sentences.
12. Structure of sentences.
13. Structure of sentences—harmony.
14. Origin and nature of figurative language.
15. Metaphor.
16. Hyperbole—personification—apostrophe.
17. Comparison, antithesis, interrogation, exclamation, and other figures of speech.
18. Figurative language—general characters of style—diffuse, concise—feeble, nervous—dry, plain, neat, elegant, flowery.
19. General characters of style—simple, affected, vehement—directions for forming a proper style.
20. Critical examination of the style of Mr. Addison, in no. 411 of the Spectator.
21. Critical examination of the style in no. 412 of the Spectator.
22. Critical examination of the style in no. 413 of the Spectator.
23. Critical examination of the style in no. 414 of the Spectator.
24. Critical examination of the style in a passage of Dean Swift's writings.

**Vol. 2.** [iv], 550, [17] p.

p. 501 incorrectly numbered 510.

Contents.—

25. Eloquence, or public speaking—history of eloquence—Grecian eloquence—Demosthenes.
26. History of eloquence continued—Roman eloquence—Cicero—modern eloquence.
27. Different kinds of public speaking—eloquence of popular assemblies—extracts from Demosthenes.
28. Eloquence of the bar—analysis of Cicero's Oration for Cluentius.
29. Eloquence of the pulpit.
30. Critical examination of a sermon of Bishop Atterbury's.
31. Conduct of a discourse in all its parts—introduction—division—narration and explication.
32. Conduct of a discourse—the argumentative part—the pathetic part—the peroration.
33. Pronunciation, or delivery.
34. Means of improving in eloquence.
35. Comparative merit of the ancients and the moderns—historical writing.
36. Historical writing.
37. Philosophical writing—dialogue—epistolary writing—fictitious history.
38. Nature of poetry—its origin and progress—versification.
39. Pastoral poetry—lyric poetry.
40. Didactic poetry—descriptive poetry.
41. The poetry of the Hebrews.
42. Epic poetry.
43. Homer's Iliad and Odyssey—Virgil's *Æneid*.
44. Lucan's *Pharsalia*—Tasso's *Jerusalem*—Camoen's *Lusiad*—Fenelon's *Telemachus*—Voltaire's *Henriade*—Milton's *Paradise Lost*.
45. Dramatic poetry—tragedy.
46. Tragedy—Greek—French—English tragedy.
47. Comedy—Greek and Roman—French—English comedy.

'The following lectures were read in the University of Edinburgh, for twenty-four years. The publication of them, at present, was not altogether a matter of choice. Imperfect copies of them, in manuscript, from notes taken by students who heard them read, were first privately noted about; and afterwards frequently exposed to public sale. When the author saw them circulate so currently, as even to be quoted in print, and found himself often threatened with surreptitious publications of them, he judged it to be high time that they should proceed from his own hand, rather than come into public view under some very defective and erroneous

form.

'They were originally designed for the initiation of youth into the study of belles lettres, and of composition. With the same intention they are now published; and, therefore, the form of lectures, in which they were at first composed, is still retained.'—Preface, vol. I, pp. iii-iv.

-1783 (2 v); -1783 (3 v) D; 2-1785 (3 v); 3-1787 (3 v); -1788 (3 v) Basel; -1789 (2 v) D; 4-1790 (3 v); -1793 (2 v) D; 5-1793 (3 v); 6-1796 (3 v); 7-1798 (3 v); -1801 (3 v) Basel; 8-1801 (3 v); 9-1803 (3 v); 10-1806 (3 v); 11-1809 (3 v); -1811 (3 v) E; 12-1812 (3 v); -1813 (3 v) E; 13-1814 (4 v) & E; -1817 (3 v); -1818 (3 v); -1819 (3 v) E; 13-1819; -1820 (3 v); -1823; -1823 (3 v); -1824; -1834 Glasgow; -1836; -1838; -1841; -1845; -1853.

American ed.: -1784 Philad; -1788 (3 v) Philad; 2-1793 NY; 2-1793 (2 v) Philad; 3-1802 (2 v) B; -1804 Philad; 4-1807 (2 v) Brooklin; 5-1812 (2 v) Brooklin; 6-1814 Morristown; 6-1815 NY; 7-1817 NY; 7-1819 NY; 8-1819 NY; 8-1819 NY; 8-1819 NY; 8-1819 NY; -1820 Hartford; 2-1822 Hartford; 13-1824 NY; 14-1826 NY; -1826 NY; -1829 NY; -1829 Philad; -1830 NY; -1826 NY; -1829 NY; -1829 Philad; -1830 NY; 3-1831 NY; -1832 NY; -1833 NY; -1833 Philad; 3-1838 NY; 1839 Philad; -1842 NY; -1844 Philad; -1846 Philad; -1850 Philad; -1850 Halifax; ...

French: -1797 (4 v) Paris; 2-1821 (2 v) Paris; -1821 (3 v) Paris; 2-1830 (3 v) Paris; 3-1845 (2 v) Paris.

German: -1785/89 (4 v) Leipzig; -1820 (2 v) Donauöschingen.

Italian: -1801/2 (3 v) Parma; -1808 Vigevano; 2-1809 Vigevano; -1811 (3 v) Genoa; 3-1813 (3 v) Prato; -1815 (3 v) Naples; 4-1819 (3 v) Venice; -1835 (2 v) Parma; 2-1839 (2 v) Florence; -1842 Naples; -1846 Florence & Turin; -1849 (2 v) Naples; -1855 Turin; -1862 (2 v) Naples.

Russian: -1837 (4 v) Moscow.

Spanish: -1798/1801 (4 v) Madrid; 2-1804 (2 v) Madrid; 3-1816/17 (4 v) Madrid; 4-1834 (3 v) Mexico.

47. **Blair, Hugh**, 1718-1800.

Lectures on rhetoric and belles lettres. By Hugh Blair... In three volumes. 5th ed. London: Printed for A. Strahan; T. Cadell...; and W. Creech, in Edinburgh. 1793.

3 vols. 22 cm.

**Vol. 1.** viii, 456 p. front.(port.)

p. 96 incorrectly numbered 66.

Contents.—

Lectures 1-17.

**Vol. 2.** iv, 480 p.

Contents.—

Lectures 18-34.

**Vol. 3.** iv, 384, [26]p. (Publisher's advert. on last leaf recto)

p. 320 incorrectly numbered 319.

Contents.—

Lectures 35-47.

*See* III-46.

48. **Blair, Hugh**, 1718-1800.

Sermons, by Hugh Blair... In five volumes... London: Printed by A. Strahan... for T. Cadell jun. and W. Davies...; and W. Creech, Edinburgh. 1802[/03]

5 vols. 24 cm.

**Vol. 1.** 24th ed., 1802.

vii, 429, [1]p. (Publisher's advert. on p.[1])

Contents.—

Sermons 1-15.

**Vol. 2.** 21st ed., 1802.

viii, 426, [1]p. (Publisher's advert. on p.[1])

Contents.—

Sermons 1-15.

**Vol. 3.** 13th ed., 1802.

xii, 402, [1] p. (Publisher's advert. on p.[1])



Contents.—  
Dedication to the Queen.  
Sermons 1-20.

**Vol. 4.** 9th ed. To which is added, A sermon, preached before the Society for the Benefit of the Sons of the Clergy, &c. on the 20th May 1796. 1802.  
viii, 435, [4]p. (Publisher's advert. on pp. [1-4])

p. 219 incorrectly numbered 129.

Contents.—  
Sermons 1-21.

**Vol. 5.** 5th ed., 1803.  
xii, 475, [8] p. (Publisher's advert. on pp. [1-8])

Contents.—  
Sermons 1-20.

To which is annexed, A short account of the life and character of the author, by James Finlayson, D. D.

'Being now, by the infirmity of very advanced age, laid aside from all the labours of the pulpit, and possessing, of course, more retirement and leisure than formerly, it occurred to me, sometimes, to look back into sermons most of which had been composed a great many years ago, with a view to observe how far they agreed in the strain of thought with those which I had written at a later period. In reviewing them, passages sometimes appeared which I imagined might be serviceable, either for admonition or consolation to various classes of persons; and the thought began to arise in my mind, that by employing my present leisure, as long as health allowed, in preparing some of those discourses for the press, it might be in my power to be still of some use in the world. Encouraged by this idea, I went on to revise and correct one sermon after another, often making alterations and additions, till the present Volume arose.'

—To the reader, vol. 5, pp. iii-iv.

-1777/1801 (5 v) E; 7-1779 (v 1) D; 7-1779 (v 1) E; -1781/94 (4 v);  
-1781/1801 (5 v); -1781/1801 (5 v); -1784 (v 1, 2); -1784 (3 v); 9-1784  
(5 v) & E; 12-1784 (5 v) & E; -1784/1801 (5 v) D; -1785 (v 1, 2);  
-1785/1801 (5 v); 14-1786 (v 1) D; -1786 (v 1, 2); 12-1789 (v 2) D;  
3-1790 (v 3) D; 15-1790 (v 2) D; 16-1790 (3 v); 15-1790/94 (v 3, 4)  
D; 15-1790/1801 (5 v) D; -1791 (3 v); -1791/94 (4 v); -1792 (3 v) D;

16-1792 (v 1); -1792/93 (v 1, 2); 19-1792/94 (4 v); 1792/96 (v 1, 2); 2-1794 (v 4) D; -1795/99 (4 v); -1796 (4 v); -1796/98 (4 v); -1796/1801 (5 v) D; 16-1798 (v 3) D; -1798 (4 v); 21-1798/1801 (5 v); 1799/1802 (5 v) E &; -[18--] (2 v); -1801 (2 v); -1801 (5 v); -1802 (5 v) 24-1802/03 (5 v); 5-1805 (v 5); -1805 (5 v); -1807/08 (5 v); -1809 (5 v); -1811/14 (5 v) E &; -1814/15 (5 v); -1815 (4 v); -1815 (5 v); -1817 (5 v) -1818 (5 v) E; -1818 (5 v); -1819 (5 v); -1820 (4 v); -1821 (5 v); -1822 (5 v); -1822 (3 v); -1823; -1824 (5 v); -1824; -1824; -1825 (3 v); -1826; -1827; -1828 (3 v); -1828; -1833 (3 v); -1834; -1837; -1838; -1840; -1847; -1865.

American ed.: -1791 (2 v) Philad.; -1792 (2 v) Baltimore; 2-1792 (2 v) NY; -1792/93 (2 v) Baltimore; -1794 Philad.; 3-1795 (v 3) Philad.; -1796/97 (2 v) Albany; -1802 (3 v) NY; -1805 B; -1805 (2 v) Gettysburg; -1814 (2 v) Baltimore; -1822 (2 v) Philad.; -1826 NY; -1844 NY; -1845 NY; -1846 NY; -1855 NY; -1859 NY.

French: -1785 (v 1, 2) Lausanne; -1786 (v 3) Lyon.

**49. Blakey, Robert, 1795-1878.**

History of moral science. By Robert Blakey... London: James Duncan...; Bell & Bradfute... Edinburgh; and M. Ogle, Glasgow. 1833.

2 vols. 24 cm.

**Vol. 1. x, 374 p.**

p.43, 238 incorrectly numbered 34, 328 respectively.

Contents.—

1. Preliminary observations.
2. A brief sketch of the ancient systems of moral philosophy, down to the end of the fifth century of the Christian era.
3. The same subject continued: from the fifth century to the times of Hobbes.
4. Mr. Hobbes of Malmesbury.
5. Dr. Ralph Cudworth. A treatise concerning eternal and immutable morality.
6. Bishop Cumberland. The laws of nature.
7. Mr. John Locke. Essay on the human understanding.
8. Archbishop King. Origin of evil.
9. Mr. William Wollaston. Religion of nature delineated.
10. Dr. Samuel Clarke. Moral works.
11. Earl of Shaftesbury. Characteristics.

12. Dr. Mandeville. Fable of the bees.
13. Bolingbroke and Pope. Moral works.
14. Mr. Soames Jenyns. Origin of evil.
15. Dr. Hutcheson. On the moral sense.

**Vol. 2.** v, 357, [4]p. (Publisher's advert. on pp.[1], [3], [4])

Contents.—

16. Dr. Hutcheson. On the passions.
17. Mr. Thomas Rutherford. An essay on virtue.
18. Mr. Hume. The system of utility.
19. Drs. Hartley and Priestley. Vibrations and association of ideas.
20. Lord Kames. Essay on the principles of morality and natural religion.
21. Bishop Butler. Analogy of natural and revealed religion.
22. Dr. Ferguson. Institutes of moral philosophy.
23. Dr. Price. Review of the principal questions in morals.
24. Dr. Adam Smith. Theory of moral sentiments.
25. Dr. Paley. Moral and political philosophy.
26. Rev. Thomas Gisborne. Principles of morals and political philosophy.
27. Mr. Jeremy Bentham. Introduction to the principles of morals and legislation.
28. Mr. William Godwin. An enquiry concerning political justice, and its influence on morals and happiness.
29. Professor Dugald Stewart. Outlines of moral philosophy, &c.
30. Dr. Cogan. Philosophical treatise on the passions, &c.
31. Dr. Thomas Brown. Lectures on the philosophy of the human mind.
32. Dr. Dewar. Elements of moral philosophy and Christian ethics.
33. A few brief remarks upon several moral writers of foreign nations, from the revival of letters in Europe down to the present time.
34. General remarks upon the preceding chapters, with observations on the moral theory which seems to square best with a divine revelation.
35. A brief notice of the morality of the Scriptures.

This is one of the first works which discuss comprehensively the works of the British moralists.

—1833 & E & Glasgow.

50. **Bolingbroke, Henry Saint-John**, *1st Viscount*, 1678-1751.  
The philosophical works of the late Right Honorable Henry St. John, Lord Viscount Bolingbroke. In five volumes. Published by David Mallet, Esq... London: Printed in the year 1754.  
5 vols. 21 cm.

**Vol. 1.** [ii], 358 (i.e. 360)p.

pp. 351, 352 duplicated. Pagination runs as follows: 1-352, 351-358.

Contents.—

Letters or essays addressed to Mr. Pope.

Essay I. Concerning the nature, extent, and reality of human knowledge.

II. Containing some reflections on the folly and presumption of philosophers especially in matters of the first philosophy; on the rise and progress of their boasted science; on the propagation of error and superstition; and on the partial attempts that have been made to reform the abuses of human reason.

**Vol. 2.** [ii], 412 p.

pp. 157-160 duplicated, pp. 173-176 omitted. Pagination runs as follows: 1-160, 157-172, 177-412.

Contents.—

Essay II. (*continued*)

III. Containing some further reflections on the rise and progress of monotheism, that first and great principle of natural theology, or the first philosophy.

IV. Concerning authority in matters of religion.

**Vol. 3.** 425 p.

Contents.—

Essay IV. (*continued*)

Fragments or minutes of essays.

**Vol. 4.** 398 p.

Contents.—

Fragments or minutes of essays (*continued*).

**Vol. 5.** 379 p.

p. 245 incorrectly numbered 254.

Contents.—

Fragments or minutes of essays (*continued*).

The substance of some letters written originally in French, about the year 1720, to M. de Pouilly.

A letter occasioned by one of Archbishop Tillotson's sermons.

'This edition was "the gun charged against Christianity" of Dr. Johnson's famous comment.' —DNB.

-1754 (5 v); -1754(v 1, 2, 4, 5); -1754/57 (5 v); -1776 (5 v); -1777 (5 v).

**Bolingbroke, Henry Saint-John, 1st Viscount, 1678–1751.**

*Réflexions politiques sur l'état présent de l'Angleterre, principalement à l'égard de ses taxes et de ses dettes, et sur leurs causes et leurs conséquences.*

See I-74(2)

51. [**Bonar, John**] 1722–1761.

An analysis of the moral and religious sentiments contained in the writings of Sopho [pseud.] and David Hume, Esq; addressed to the consideration of the Reverend and Honourable Members of the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland. Edinburgh: Printed in the year 1755. [Price six pence.]

49 p. 21 cm.

'Sopho' is the pseudonym under which Lord Kames is attacked. This pamphlet sometimes attributed to George Anderson. Bonar brings up for the consideration of the Assembly, 'the public attack which in this country has of late been made on the great principles and duties of natural and revealed religion, in the works of David Hume, Esq; and in the essays of an author who has been distinguished by the name of Sopho. It is true, one of these gentlemen has some how got the character of a fine writer, and subtle disputant; and the latter, it is said, holds a

place of great importance in this country, and even bears an office in your church. But as I am well assured, that neither the art of the one, nor the power of the other. will avail to overthrow those principles they so boldly attack; so I am persuaded, that by neither will ye be diverted from doing your duty; and your duty unquestionably it is, to give warning of the poison contained in these volumes, and to testify to the whole Christian world your abhorrence of such principles.' — p. 2.

The stated method of the book is 'to analyse the works of these celebrated authors, giving their own expressions under the different heads to which they seem to belong.' — p. 4.

Kames is disposed of in eleven propositions and Hume in six. Hume is alleged to have maintained:

(1) All distinction betwixt virtue and vice is merely imaginary. (2) Justice has no foundation further than it contributes to public advantage. (3) Adultery is very lawful, but sometimes not expedient. (4) Religion and its ministers are prejudicial to mankind, and will always be found either to run into the heights of superstition or enthusiasm. (5) Christianity has no evidence of its being a divine revelation. (6) Of all the modes of Christianity popery is the best, and the reformation from thence was only the work of madmen and enthusiasts. — Mossner, p. 342.

-1755; -1755 E.

[**Dalrymple, Sir David, Lord Hailes**] 1726-1792.

*Sketch of the life of Mark Alexander Boyd.*

See 1-86.

52. [**Brown, John**] 1715-1766.

An estimate of the manners and principles of the times. By the author of *Essays on the characteristics, &c...* London: Printed for L. Davis, and C. Reymers... 1757[/<sup>j</sup>58]

2 vols. 21 cm.

**Vol. 1.** 221, [2] p. (Publisher's advert. on pp.[1-2]) 1757.

p. 145 incorrectly numbered 154.

Contents.—

Pt. I. A delineation of the ruling manners and principles.

1. The design.
  2. Of the spirit of liberty.
  3. Of the spirit of humanity.
  4. Of the civil administration of justice.
  5. Of the ruling manners of the times.
  6. Of the principles of religion, honour, and public spirit.
- II. Of the public effects of these manners and principles.
1. What constitutes the strength of a nation.
  2. Of the national capacity.
  3. Of the national spirit of defence.
  4. Of the national spirit of union.
  5. Of the consequences of national disunion.
  6. An objection, drawn from the manners of the French nation, considered.
  7. Of the most probable tendency of these effects.
- III. Of the sources of these manners and principles.
1. Of a general mistake on this subject.
  2. Of the effects of exorbitant trade and wealth, on manners.
  3. Of the effects of exorbitant trade and wealth on the religious principle.
  4. Of their effects on the principle of honour.
  5. Of their effects on public spirit.
  6. Farther remarks on this subject.
  7. A review of the argument.
  8. An objection considered.
  9. Another objection considered.
  10. Conclusion.

**Vol. 2.** 265, [2]p. (Errata on p. 8. Publisher's advert. on pp. [1-2]) 1758.

Contents.—

Pt. I. Additional remarks on the ruling manners and principles.

1. The design of this volume.
2. Remarks on the introductory section of the first volume.
3. Farther remarks on the spirit of liberty.
4. Remarks on the spirit of humanity.
5. A remark on the inhumanity of the Italians.
6. Remarks on the ruling manners of the times.
7. On the present ruling motives to marriage, and their effects on manners and principles.
8. Of another source of the improper education of youth.
9. Farther remarks on the universities.

10. An additional remark on modern travelling.
  11. Farther observations on the manners of the times.
  12. Of the ruling principles of the times.
- II. Additional remarks on the public effects of these manners and principles.
1. Farther remarks on the national capacity.
  2. The writer's apology for himself.
  3. Farther remarks on the national spirit of defence.
  4. Of the different genius and permanency of popery and protestantism.
  5. How far the spirit of duelling is connected with the manly spirit of defence.
  6. A remarkable consequence arising from this difference of principle.
  7. Of a national militia.
  8. Farther remarks on the state of our armies.
  9. The same subject continued.
  10. Additional thoughts on the navy.
  11. Of the marine society.
  12. Farther considerations on the national spirit of union.
  13. The same subject continued.
  14. Remarks on the conduct of a famous minister.
  15. A reflection on the future effects of parliamentary influence on the balance of power.
  16. Of the immediate consequences of national selfishness and disunion.
  17. Of the most practicable remedy for this capital evil.
  18. By what means this remedy can be effected.
  19. Of the characteristics of a great minister.
  20. Conclusion.

In 1757 appeared Brown's most popular work, 'An Estimate of the Manners and Principles of the Times.' An edition appeared in 1758, a 'very large impression' of a second volume, and an 'explanatory defence' in the same year. From the identity of the first and these editions of the 'Estimate' Hill Burton seems to doubt whether the success was genuine (*Life of Hume*, ii. 23). There is no doubt, however, of the impression made at the time. 'The inestimable estimate of Brown,' says Cowper (*Table-Talk*), 'rose like a paper kite and charmed the town.' It is a well-written version of the ordinary complaints of luxury and effeminacy which gained popularity from the contemporary fit of national depression. Macaulay refers to it in this respect in his essay on 'Chatham.' In his first volume Brown describes Warburton as a Colossus who 'bestrides the



world.' —DNB.

-1757; -1757 D; 2-1757; 3-1757; 4-1757 (2 v); 5-1757; -1757/58 (2 v);  
6-1757/58 (2 v); -1758 D; -1758 (v 2); -1758 (2 v) D; 7-1758; 7-1758  
Belfast.

American ed.: 7-1758 Boston. French: -1758 (by C. Chais) The Hague.

**53. Brown, Thomas, 1778-1820.**

An examination of some remarks in the reply of Dr. John Inglis to professor Playfair. By Thomas Brown... Edinburgh: Printed for Mundell, Doig, & Steveson; and John Murray, London. 1806.

66, [2] p. (Publisher's advert. on pp.[1-2]) 21 cm.

[Jessop, p. 105]

'The remarks, which I have to offer, are divided into two sections; the first of which contains an examination of the reasons assigned by Dr. Inglis, for declining the general argument advanced in my "View of the nature and tendency of the doctrine of Mr. Hume, concerning the relation of cause and effect": the second contains a vindication of that part of the particular argument of my "Short criticism," which he has ventured to examine.' —p. 7.

**54. Brown, Thomas, 1778-1820.**

Observations on the nature and tendency of the doctrine of Mr. Hume, concerning the relation of cause and effect. By Thomas Brown... 2nd ed., enlarged. Edinburgh: Printed for Mundell and Son; and sold in London by Longman, Hurst, Rees, & Orme... J. Murray... and T. Ostell... 1806.

[v], 6-220, [4]p. (Errata on p.[III]. Publisher's advert. on pp.  
[1-4]) 22 cm. [Jessop, p. 105]

p. 188 incorrectly numbered 138.

In 1804, Brown took part in a famous controversy. The claim of Leslie to the mathematical chair at Edinburgh had been opposed on the ground that he had spoken favourably of Hume's theory of causation. Brown undertook to prove that Hume's theory did not lead to the sceptical consequences ascribed to it. He published 'Observations...' in 1805 anonymously. The first edition had only 46 pp. The second and enlarged edition adds a new preface of 28 pp. The third edition appeared in 1818

under title 'An inquiry into the relation of cause and effect.'

'Like D. Hume and the Mills, Brown reduces causation to invariable sequence, and especially labours the point that "power" is a word expressive of nothing else. He denies the distinction between "physical" and "efficient" causes. He differs, however, from Hume in inferring that we have an intuitive conception, underlying all experience, that the same antecedents will produce the same consequences. This takes the place of Hume's "custom" and enables Brown to avoid Hume's theological scepticism. He infers God as the cause of an orderly universe.' —DNB.

—1805 E; 2-1806 (enlarged, also in Tracts, hist. and philos... resp. the election of Mr. Leslie to the professorship of mathematics, 1806, Edinburgh, 2 vols); 3-1818 (under title 'Inquiry into the relation of cause and effect,' Edinburgh, xvi, 569 p.); —1822 Andover; 4-1835.

55. [Browne, Peter, *Bp. of Cork and Ross*] d. 1735.

The procedure, extent, and limits of human understanding...

London: Printed for William Innys... 1728.

iv, 477 p. (Errata on p. iv) 20 cm.

Contents.—

Introduction to the whole design.

Bk. I. 1. Introduction to this treatise.

2. Of sense, and the ideas of sensation.

3. Of our idea of spirit, and of God in particular.

4. The several properties of ideas of sensation.

5. A second property of ideas of sensation, that they are simple.

6. A third property that they are immediate.

7. That they are direct.

8. A fifth property, that they are clear and distinct.

9. The difference between divine metaphor, and divine analogy.

II. 1. Of the pure intellect.

2. Of instinct in brutes.

3. The second operation of the pure intellect, that of judgment.

4. Of abstraction.

5. Of relation.

6. Of the different kinds of knowledge, and evidence.

7. Of the farther improvement of knowledge by relation revealed.

8. Of revealed relations entirely new.
  9. Of the improvement of morality by revelation.
  10. Of spirit, and soul, and body; and the great usefulness of this distinction in religion.
- III. A summary of the natural order, and whole procedure of the intellect.
1. The mind at first a tabula rasa.
  2. Ideas of sensation.
  3. The simple apprehension of the intellect, or its view of those ideas.
  4. Compound ideas of sensation.
  5. The intellect's consciousness of its own operations. Its complex notions and conceptions.
  6. Illation or inference, or reason strictly so call'd.
  7. We have knowledge of things, whereof we have no ideas.
  8. From the existence of things material and human, is infer'd the necessary existence of God.
  9. From the existence of God and the several relations he bears to mankind, the speculative knowledge of natural religion is infer'd.
  10. The practical duties of natural religion, infer'd from that speculative knowledge.
  11. The necessity, and manner of revelation.

The argument in this book and in 'Things Supernatural and Divine conceived by Analogy with things Natural and Human' [see I-56] resembles one afterwards put forward by Dean Mansel. 'It is adopted from Archbishop King's sermon on predestination (1709, and republished with notes by Archbishop Whately, 1821). According to Browne we can have no direct knowledge at all of the real nature of the Divine attributes, though we may have an "analogical" knowledge through revelation. The doctrine was intended at first to upset Toland's argument against mystery as being equivalent to nonsense. Berkeley, in his "Alciphron" (third dialogue, 1732), urged that it really led to atheism. Browne replies to Berkeley at great length in the "Analogy." Berkeley says (4 April 1734) that he did not answer the last attack, as the book had excited little notice in Ireland.' —DNB.

-1727; -1728; 2-1729; 3-1737.

56. [Browne, Peter, *Bp. of Cork and Ross*] d. 1735.  
Things divine and supernatural conceived by analogy with things

natural and human... By the author of *The procedure, extent and limits of human understanding*. London: Printed for William Innys and Richard Manby... 1733.

[iv], 554, [16]p. (Errata on p. [iv]. Publisher's advert. on pp. [1-16]) 21 cm.

p. 195 incorrectly numbered 125.

Contents.—

1. The difference between metaphor and analogy in general; and of divine analogy in particular.
2. The various methods of men's accounting for the manner of our knowledge of things divine and immaterial.
3. That there is a true and sure foundation for this divine analogy in the nature of things.
4. Authorities for divine analogy. And the mistaken notions of it.
5. Another great mistake concerning divine analogy considered: and the true notion of a Christian mystery stated.
6. A positive proof of divine analogy.
7. A positive proof of divine analogy, with respect to the moral attributes of God. And the divine attributes rightly distinguished.
8. A collection of loose and general reflections upon the doctrine of divine analogy, considered.

The signature 'J. Burgoyne' appears on the title-page. This would seem to be the autograph of John Burgoyne (1722-1792), author of *The Heiress*, but better-known as the general defeated in the American War of Independence by General Bates at the battle of Behmus Heights on the Hudson River.

-1733.

57. **Buffier, [Claude]** 1661-1737.

*First truths, and the origin of our opinions, explained: with an enquiry into the sentiments of modern philosophers, relative to our primary ideas of things.* Translated from the French of Pere Buffier. To which is prefixed a detection of the plagiarism, concealment, and ingratitude of the Doctors Reid, Beattie, and Oswald... London: Printed for J. Johnson... 1780.

lix, 438, [lxv-lxxi] p. 24 cm.

[Jessop, p. 100]

p. lxxi incorrectly numbered lxx.

Contents.—

Plan and division of the work.

Pt. I. Of the different kinds of first truths; whence they are deduced, and the essential relation they mutually have.

II. In which first truths are examined with respect to beings generally considered.

III. First truths relative to spiritual beings.

IV. First truths that relate to corporeal beings.

Appendix. First truths in the sciences of natural philosophy, physic, jurisprudence, and divinity.

Remarks on the philosophical writings of Descartes, Locke, Malbranche, Le Clerc, Crouzas and Regis. Translation of 'Traité des premières veritez, et de la source de nos jugements, où l'on examine le sentiment des philosophes de ce temps, sur les premières notions des choses,' Paris, 1724.

-1780.

[**Bulkeley, John**]

*Letters to Dr. Clarke concerning liberty and necessity; from a gentleman of the University of Cambridge [John Bulkeley]; with the doctor's answers to them.*

See III-146.

58. **Burke, Edmund**, 1729-1797.

A philosophical inquiry into the origin of our ideas of the sublime and beautiful. With an introductory discourse concerning taste, and several other additions. By Edmund Burke... Tegg's miniature edition. London: Printed for T. Tegg... and sold by Messrs. Duncans, Glasgow; Mr. Sutherland, Edinburgh; and Mr. M'cleary, Dublin. 1810.

viii, 172 p. 1 plate. 17 cm.

p. 153 incorrectly numbered 253.

-1757; 2-1759; 3-1761; 4-1764; 4-1766 (added 'A vindication of natural society...') D; 4-1766 D; 5-1767; 6-1770; 5-1772 Berwick; 7-1773; 8-1776; 6-[1779?] D; 9-1782; -1787; -1793; -1798; -1801; -1807; -1810; -1812; -1812; -1812 Glasgow; -1818; -1820 Chiswick; -1821; -1823; -1824 E; -1824; -1825 Chiswick; 5-1867; -1889.  
 American ed: -1803 Montrose; -1805 Philad; -1806 Philad; -1829 NY; -1833 Baltimore; -1835 NY; -1844 NY; -1846 NY; -1854 NY; -1856 NY; -1863 NY; -1871 NY; -[1877?] NY.  
 French: -1765 (2 v); -1803 Paris.  
 German: -1773 Riga.

**59. Prior, Sir James, 1790?-1869.**

Memoir of the life and character of the Right Hon. Edmund Burke; with specimens of his poetry and letters, and an estimate of his genius and talents, compared with those of his great contemporaries. By James Prior... 2nd ed., enlarged to two volumes, by a variety of original letters, anecdotes, papers, and other additional matter... London: Printed for Baldwin, Cradock, and Joy. 1826.

**Vol. 1.** xxxii, 519 p. (Errata on p. viii) front. (port.)

Ch. 1-9.

**Vol. 2.** iv, 548 p.

Ch. 1-8.

'This book showed industry and good sense, and is still considered the best summary of Burke's career.' —DNB.

-1824; 2-1826 (2 v); 3-1839; 5-1854; 5-1867; 5-1872; 5-1878; 5-1882; 5-1884; -1889; 5-1889.

American ed.: -1825 Philad; -1854 (2 v) B.

**60. Burnet, Thomas, 1635?-1715.**

The sacred theory of the earth: containing an account of the original of the earth, and of all the general changes which it hath already undergone, or is to undergo, till the consummation of all things. In two volumes. The two first books concerning the Deluge, and concerning paradise. The two last books concerning the burning of the world, and concerning the new heavens

and new earth. With a review of the theory, and of its proofs; especially in reference to Scripture. 6th ed. To which is added, the author's defence of the work, from the exceptions of Mr. Warren, and the examination of Mr. Keil. And an ode to the author by Mr. Addison. London: Printed for J. Hooke... 1726.  
2 vols. 20 cm.

**Vol. 1.** xxxii, 456 p. front.(port.) 10 plates.

Contents.—

Ad insignissimum virum D. Tho. Burnetum, sacræ theoriæ telluris autorem. An ode to the learned Dr. Thomas Burnet, author of the sacred theory of the earth. [by Addison]

Ep. ded. to the King.

Bk. I. Concerning the Deluge, and the dissolution of the earth.

II. Concerning the primæval earth, and concerning paradise.

**Vol. 2.** *title varied:*

The sacred theory of the earth. Containing the two last books, concerning the burning of the world, and concerning the new heavens, and new earth. London: Printed for J. Hooke... 1726.

[xvi], 568 p. (Publisher's advert. on p. 524) 1 plate.

p. 291, 300, 357 incorrectly numbered 292, 230, 351 respectively.

Contents.—

Ep. ded. to the Queen.

Bk. III. Concerning the conflagration.

IV. Concerning the new heavens, and new earth, and concerning the consummation of all things.

[Specific title-page]

A review of the sacred theory of the earth, and of its proofs: especially in reference to Scripture. London: Printed for J. Hooke...

[Specific title-page]

An answer to the exceptions made by Mr. Erasmus Warren, against the sacred theory of the earth. 4th ed. London: Printed for J. Hooke... 1726.

A short consideration of Mr. Erasmus Warren's defence of his exceptions against the theory of the earth. In a letter to a

friend.

[Specific title-page]

Reflections upon the theory of the earth, occasion'd by a late examination of it. In a letter to a friend. London: Printed for J. Hooke... 1726.

In 1681 Burnet published the first part of this work, 'Telluris Theoria Sacra, orbis nostri originem et mutationes generales quas aut jam subiit aut olim subiturus est complectens,' in two books. It was admired by Charles II. An English version, enlarged and modified, appeared in 1684, dedicated to the King. The last part, in two books, dedicated to the Duke of Ormonde, appeared in 1689 (together with a second edition of the first two books), and an English translation of the whole, dedicated to Queen Mary, in the same year. Addison addressed a Latin ode to Burnet in 1689, and Steele wrote an enthusiastic 'Spectator' (no. 146) upon the 'Theory.' Burnet maintained that the earth resembled a gigantic egg; the shell was crushed at the deluge, the internal waters burst out, while the fragments of the shell formed the mountains, and at the same catastrophe the equator was diverted from its original coincidence with the ecliptic. Erasmus Warren attacked his theory in 1690 in a pamphlet called 'Geologia, or a Discourse concerning the Earth before the Deluge.' John Keill, of Balliol, published an 'Examination of Dr. Burnet's Theory' in 1698, in which he also ridicules the scientific ignorance of Warren, and argues against Whiston's explanation of the deluge by a comet in his 'New Theory of the Earth' (1696). Burnet's replies to Warren and Keill are appended to the sixth edition of the 'Theory' (1726). —DNB.

Latin: -1681; -1681 [1689?]; -1681/89 (2 v); 1681/90 (2 v); 2-1689; -1689/88 (2 v); 2-1689; 2-1689 (2 v) -1691 Frankfurt; -1694 Amsterdam; -1699 Amsterdam; -1702; 3-1702.

English: -1684; -1684/90 (2 v); -1690; 2-1690/91 (2 v); 2-1691 (v 1); 2-1691/97 (2 v); 3-1697 (2 v); -1699 (2 v); 4-1719 (2 v); 5-1722 (2 v); 6-1726 (2 v); -[1734] (2 v); 7-1749 (2 v); -1751 (2 v) G; -1753 (2 v) G; 7-1759 (2 v).

German: -1703 (4 v) Hamburg.

**61. Butler, Joseph, 1692-1752.**

The analogy of religion, natural and revealed, to the constitution and course of nature. To which are added two brief dissertations: I. Of personal identity. II. Of the nature of virtue. By Joseph Butler... London: Printed for James, John and Paul



Knapton... 1736.

[v], x, 11-320 p. 27 cm.

Contents.—

Introduction.

Pt. I.

1. Of a future life.
2. Of the government of God by rewards and punishments; and particularly of the latter.
3. Of the moral government of God.
4. Of a state of probation, as implying trial difficulties and danger.
5. Of a state of probation, as intended for moral discipline and improvement.
6. Of the opinion of necessity, considered as influencing practice.
7. Of the government of God, considered as a scheme or constitution, imperfectly comprehended.

Conclusion.

II.

1. Of the importance of Christianity.
2. Of the supposed presumption against a revelation, considered as miraculous.
3. Of our incapacity of judging, what were to be expected in a revelation; and the credibility, from analogy, that it must contain things appearing liable to objections.
4. Of Christianity, considered as a scheme or constitution, imperfectly comprehended.
5. Of the particular system of Christianity; the appointment of a mediator and the redemption of the world by him.
6. Of the want of universality in revelation; and of supposed deficiency in the proof of it.
7. Of the particular evidence for Christianity.
8. Of the objections which may be made against arguing, from the analogy of nature, to religion.

Conclusion.

Additional dissertations. 1. Of personal identity.

2. Of the nature of virtue.

The 'Analogy' is 'an endeavour to show that, as the particular frame of man reveals a supreme conscience, so the frame of nature shows a moral governor revealed through conscience. Assuming the validity of the a priori arguments for theism and the immortality of the soul, he [Butler] maintains that the facts of observation fall in with the belief that this life is a probationary state where men are, as a matter of fact,

under a system of government which encourages virtue as such and discourages vice, and therefore imply the probability that in a future life there will be a complete satisfaction of the claims of justice. This leads to a consideration of the problem of free will and necessity, while the second part argues for the conformity between the doctrine thus taught by fact and the nature of the Christian revelation.' —DNB.

-1736; -1736 D; 2-1736; 3-1740; -1740; -1746; 4-1750; -1754 G; 5-1754 [n.p.]; -1764 (2 v) G; 5-1765; 6-1771; -1775 Aberdeen; 7-1775 Aberdeen; -[1786?]; -1788; -1791; -1793; -1796; -1797; -1798; -1802; -1809; -1817 E; -1817 G; -1817; -1824; -1824 E; -1829; -1829 G; -[1834?]; -1834 (in his work); -1834; -1834 E; -1836; -1838; -1838 E; -1839; -[1840?]; -1841; -1844 O; 7-[1846] G; -1849 D; -1850? E...

American ed.: -[1736?] NY; -1793 B; -[18—] NY; -1809 B; -1819 Hartford; -1820 Deerfield; -1822 New Heaven; -1827 Cambridge [Mass.]; -1830 Cambridge [Mass.]; -[1832?] NY; -1833 NY; -1835 NY; -1837 NY; -1838 NY; -[1838] NY; -1839 NY; -1840 Cambridge [Mass.]; -1841 NY; -1842 NY; -1843 NY; [-1844?] NY; -1846 NY; -1847 Cincinnati; -1847 NY; -1848 Cincinnati; -1848 NY; -1849 Cincinnati; -1850 NY...

French: -1821 Paris.

Greek: -1844 Athens.

**62. Butler, Joseph, 1692-1752.**

Fifteen sermons preached at the Rolls Chapel upon the following subjects. Upon humane nature. Upon the government of the tongue. Upon compassion. Upon the character of Balaam. Upon resentment Upon forgiveness of injuries. Upon self-deceit. Upon the love of our neighbour. Upon the love of God. Upon the ignorance of man. By Joseph Butler... 2nd ed., corrected: to which is added a preface. London: Printed by W. Botham, for James and John Knapton... 1729.

xxxiv, [ii], 318, [2]p. (Publisher's advert. on pp. [1-2])

21 cm.

Contents.—

- Sermons 1-3. Upon human nature - 1. Upon the social nature of man. -2, 3. Upon the natural supremacy of conscience.  
4. Upon the government of the tongue.  
5, 6. Upon compassion.

7. Upon the character of Balaam.
- 8, 9. Upon resentment, and forgiveness of injuries.
10. Upon self-deceit.
- 11, 12. Upon the love of our neighbour.
- 13, 14. Upon piety, or the love of God.
15. Upon the ignorance of man.

The deist controversy, which culminated about 1730, is throughout in his mind, though he designedly abstains from special references. The method of abstract metaphysical reasoning applied by his early friend Clarke both to ethical and theological speculations had led to a system which tended to reduce the historical element of belief to a secondary position or to eliminate it entirely. Butler, while admitting the validity of Clarke's reasoning adopts the different method of appealing to observation of facts (Preface to Sermons, p. vii). His ethical system is therefore psychological, or appeals to the constitution of human nature, as the 'Analogy' to the constitution of the world at large. In the sermons and the dissertation on 'The Nature of Virtue' he assails especially the egoistic utilitarianism of which Hobbes had been the great teacher in the previous age, and which was maintained both on a priori and empirical grounds. In this he follows Shaftesbury (the only writer to whom he explicitly refers), who had endeavoured to show the general harmony between virtue and happiness; but he tries to fill a gap in Shaftesbury's argument by showing the natural supremacy of conscience, and therefore the existence of moral obligation, even where self-interest is opposed to conscience. The main result of the sermons is therefore the psychological system, in which the conscience is represented as holding a supreme position by its own self-evidencing authority among the various faculties which constitute human nature; while other passions, and in particular self-love and benevolence, are independent but subordinate. Butler greatly influenced the common-sense school of Hutcheson and his followers, who are also allied to Shaftesbury; and his influence upon Hume is perceptible, especially in Hume's admission of independent benevolent impulses, in connection with a utilitarian principle which had generally been interpreted as leading to pure egoism. Hume (it may be noticed) desired in 1737 to be introduced to Butler, and sent him a copy of the 'Treatise on Human Nature' on its publication in 1739. He expressed his pleasure in 1742 upon hearing that his first set of essays (which did not include those offensive to the orthodox) had been 'everywhere recommended' by Butler (Burton's Hume, i. 64, 106, 143.) —DNB.

-1726; 2-1729; 5-[1729]; 3-1736; 4-1749; -1759 G; 5-1765; -1769 G; -1774; 6-1792; -[1835]; -1836; -1839; -1849; -1856.

63. **Campbell, Archibald**, 1691-1756.

The necessity of revelation: or An enquiry into the extent of human powers with respect to matters of religion; especially those two fundamental articles, the being of God, and the immortality of the soul. By Archibald Campbell... London: Printed by William Bowyer... and sold by A. Millar... J. Nourse... and J. Gray... 1739. [Price four shillings and three-pence in sheets.]

417 (i. e. 427) p. 23 cm.

[Jessop, p. 113]

pp. 327-336 duplicated: Pagination runs as follows: 1-336, 327-417.

Contents.—

Prefatory introduction. The importance of the argument, and the particular points debated, are taken notice of. A free and impartial enquiry is propos'd and recommended; wherein speculation must not be regarded, but common fact, or universal experience.

1. Natural religion is so called, because it is founded in the nature of things. It is briefly explain'd. And declar'd to be eternal and immutable, and the great foundation of all social peace and happiness in both worlds.
2. The meaning of reason and the light of nature, as here understood, explain'd and determined. The question stated. Of necessity the rational powers of the mass of mankind must be taken as the standard.
3. It being only needful to enquire, whether mankind of themselves, are able to find out the being and perfections of God, and a future state of rewards and punishments; it is shewn, that mankind, left to themselves, are not able to discover the immortality of the soul. This is supported from Socrates's (or Plato's) inconclusive proofs, and his absurd notions in relation to this article.
4. The opinions of all ancient philosophers, who, before, and after Socrates, held the immortality of the soul, are of such a nature, that those philosophers could not of themselves have discovered this fundamental article of natural religion. And far less are the bulk of mankind able make the discovery.
5. So far are the bulk of mankind from being capable, of themselves, to discern the being and perfections of God, that from their notions of things they are directly led to attribute divinity to the heavenly bodies, and to acknowledge those

luminaries to be the proper objects of religious worship. This confirmed from the case of all ancient philosophers, excepting Anaxagoras, who are not atheists.

6. None of the ancient philosophers, in searching out and explaining the first cause and origin of things, ever were led to apprehend the being and perfections of the deity. And the bulk of mankind never entering into such speculations, they are out of the way of coming to such a conclusion.
7. Those ancient philosophers, who confessed the existence of an infinite mind, had such notions about the origin and formation of the universe, and of particular beings; that it is demonstrably plain, they were not led to the knowledge of the first sovereign cause from the effects he has produced. And as they were of themselves incapable of acquiring this degree of knowledge, so in no instance do they ever seem to undertake to prove the existence of the deity. Far less can it be thought that the bulk of mankind are able to find out this other fundamental article of natural religion, by their own sagacious reasoning.
8. Mankind not being able of themselves to discover the being and perfections of God, and the immortality of the soul, or a future state of rewards and punishments; the unavoidable consequence is, in order to introduce natural religion among mankind, supernatural revelation is indispensably necessary. And the world being possessed of the knowledge of these two fundamental articles of natural religion, this is an undeniable proof, from the effect to the cause, that God has actually favoured mankind with the blessing of revelation: nor can that revelation any where be found but in the Christian institution.

-1739.

**64. Campbell, George, 1719-1796.**

A dissertation on miracles: containing an examination of the principles advanced by David Hume, Esq; in An essay on miracles. By George Campbell... Edinburgh: Printed for A. Kincaid & J. Bell. Sold by A. Millar, R. & J. Dodsley, W. Johnston, R. Baldwin, and J. Richardson, London. 1762.

xii, 288 p. (Errata on the preliminary leaf verso) 21 cm.

[Jessop, p. 113]

Contents.—

Introduction

Pt. I. Miracles are capable of proof from testimony, and religious miracles are not less capable of this evidence than others.

1. Mr. Hume's favourite argument is founded on a false hypothesis.
2. Mr. Hume charged with some fallacies in his way of managing the argument.
3. Mr. Hume himself gives up his favourite argument.
4. There is no peculiar presumption against such miracles as are said to have been wrought in support of religion.
5. There is a peculiar presumption in favour of such miracles as are said to have been wrought in support of religion.
6. Inquiry into the meaning and propriety of one of Mr. Hume's favourite maxims.

II. The miracles on which the belief of Christianity is founded, are sufficiently attested.

1. There is no presumption arising from human nature, against the miracles said to have been wrought in proof of Christianity.
  2. There is no presumption arising from the history of mankind, against the miracles said to have been wrought in proof of Christianity.
  3. No miracles recorded by historians of other religions are subversive of the evidence arising from the miracles wrought in proof of Christianity, or can be consider'd as contrary testimony.
  4. Examination of the pagan miracles mentioned by Mr. Hume.
  5. Examination of the popish miracles mentioned by Mr. Hume.
  6. Abstracting from the evidence for particular facts, we have irrefragable evidence, that there have been miracles in former times; or such events as, when compar'd with the present constitution of the world, would by Mr. Hume be denominated miraculous.
  7. Revisal of Mr. Hume's examination of the Pentateuch.
- Conclusion.

This dissertation, expanded from a sermon preached before the provincial synod on 9 Oct. 1760, was one of the chief answers to Hume's essay (published in 1748). Campbell's friend, Hugh Blair showed the dissertation to Hume. Some correspondence passed between Campbell and Hume, who stated that he must adhere to a resolution formed in early life never to reply to an adversary, though he had never felt so

'violent an inclination to defend himself.' The courtesy shown by Campbell to Hume in the letters and in his book gave some offence to zealots (Burton, i, 283, ii, 115-20). The 'Dissertation' was generally admired. The most original part is the argument that the highest anterior improbability of an alleged event is counterbalanced by slight direct evidence. —cf. Hunt, iii, pp. 211f, 219f., Mossner, p. 211f. and DNB.

-1762 E; 2-1766 E; 3-1796; 3-1796 E; 3-1797 (2 v, with correspondence of Hume, Campbell and Blair. Also sermons.) E; 4-1807 E; -[1812?] E; -1823 E; -1824; -1834; -1834 Paisley.  
American ed.: 3-1790 Philad.  
French: -1765 Utrecht; -1767 Amsterdam & Paris.

**65. Campbell, George, 1719-1796.**

A dissertation on miracles: containing an examination of the principles advanced by David Hume, Esq; in An essay on miracles. By George Campbell... 2nd ed., with additions and corrections. Edinburgh: Printed for A. Kincaid & J. Bell. Sold by R. Baldwin, W. Johnston, and J. Caddel... London. 1766.

xii, 226, [2]p. (Publisher's advert. on pp. [1-2]) 18 cm.

See III-64.

**66. Campbell, George, 1719-1796.**

A dissertation on miracles; containing an examination of the principles advanced by David Hume, Esq. in An essay on miracles. By George Campbell... 3rd ed. Edinburgh: Printed for W. H. Lunn, Cambridge; J. Mundell... Edinburgh; and J. Mundell, College, Glasgow. 1796.

xii, 236, 2 p. (Publisher's advert. on pp. 1-2 at end) 19 cm.

p. 220 incorrectly numbered 202.

See III-64.

**67. Campbell, George, 1719-1796.**

A dissertation on miracles: containing an examination of the principles advanced by David Hume, Esq. in An essay on miracles:

with a correspondence on the subject by Mr. Hume, Dr. Campbell, and Dr. Blair. To which are added sermons and tracts. By George Campbell... London: Printed for Thomas Tegg... 1824.  
vi, 362 p. 22 cm.

The following sermons and tracts were added in this edition.—

1. The spirit of the Gospel, a spirit neither of superstition nor of enthusiasm: a sermon, preached before the synod of Aberdeen, April 9th, 1771.
2. The success of the first publishers of the Gospel, a proof of its truth: a sermon, preached before the Society in Scotland for Propagating Christian Knowledge, at their annual meeting, Edinburgh, Friday, June 6th, 1777.
3. The happy influence of religion on civil society: a sermon, preached at the assizes at Aberdeen, Sunday, May 23rd, 1779.
4. The nature, extent, and importance, of the duty of allegiance: a sermon, preached at Aberdeen, December 12th, 1776, being the Fast Day appointed by the King, on account of the rebellion in America. An address to the people of Scotland upon the alarms that have been raised in regard to popery, 1779.

*See III-64.*

**68. Campbell, George, 1719-1796.**

Lectures on ecclesiastical history. To which is added, an essay on Christian temperance and self-denial: by the late George Campbell... With some account of the life and writings of the author. By the Rev. George Skene Keith... In two volumes. London: Printed for J. Johnson... and A. Brown... 1800.  
2 vols. 22 cm.

**Vol. 1.** lxxx, 420 p. (Errata on p. 420) front. (port.)

Contents.—

Some account of the life and writings of Dr. George Campbell.  
Lectures 1-13.

**Vol. 2.** 429, [13] p. (Errata on p. [1])

p. 89 incorrectly numbered 68.



Contents.—

Lectures 14–28.

Essay on Christian temperance and self-denial.

These lectures contain a defence of presbyterianism, and were attacked by Bishop Skinner of the Scotch Episcopal Church in 'Primitive Truth and Order vindicates' and by Archdeacon Daubeny in 'Eight Discourses.' —DNB.

—1800 & Aberdeen; —1800; —1800 (2 v); 2—1815 (2 v) Aberdeen; 3—1824:

—1834; —1840 G.

American ed.: —1804 Chicago; —1807 Philad.

**69. Campbell, George, 1719–1796.**

The philosophy of rhetoric. By George Campbell... In two volumes. London: Printed for W. Strahan; and T. Cadell...; and W. Creech at Edinburgh. 1776.

2 vols. 22 cm.

[Jessop, p. 114]

**Vol. 1.** xv, 511, [1]p. (Errata on p. [1])

Contents.—

Introduction.

Bk. I. The nature and foundations of eloquence.

1. Eloquence in the largest acceptation defined, its more general forms exhibited, with their different objects, ends, and characters.
2. Of wit, humour, and ridicule.
3. The doctrine of the preceding chapter defended.
4. Of the relation which eloquence bears to logic and to grammar.
5. Of the different sources of evidence, and the different subjects to which they are respectively adapted.
6. Of the nature and use of the scholastic art of syllogizing.
7. Of the consideration which the speaker ought to have of the hearers, as men in general.
8. Of the consideration which the speaker ought to have of the hearers, as such men in particular.
9. Of the consideration which the speaker ought to have of himself.
10. The different kinds of public speaking in use among the moderns, compared, with a view to their different advantages

in respect of eloquence.

11. Of the cause of that pleasure which we receive from objects or representations that excite pity and other painful feelings.
- II. The foundations and essential properties of elocution.
1. The nature and characters of the use which gives law to language.
  2. The nature and use of verbal criticism, with its principal canons.
  3. Of grammatical purity.
  4. Some grammatical doubts in regard to English construction stated and examined.

**Vol. 2.** vi, [i], 445, [2] p. (Errata on p. [i]. Publisher's advert. on pp. [1-2])

Contents.—

Bk. II. 5. Of the qualities of style strictly rhetorical.

6. Of perspicuity.
  7. What is the cause that nonsense so often escapes being detected, both by the writer and by the reader?
  8. The extensive usefulness of perspicuity.
  9. May there not be an excess of perspicuity?
- III. The discriminating properties of elocution.
1. Of vivacity as depending on the choice of words.
  2. Of vivacity as depending on the number of the words.
  3. Of vivacity as depending on the arrangement of the words.
  4. Of the connectives employed in combining the parts of a sentence.
  5. Of the connectives employed in combining the sentences in a discourse.

-1776 (2 v) E; -1776 (2 v); 2-1801 (2 v); -1808 (2 v) E; -1816 (2 v) E; -1819 E; -1823.

American ed: -[1800?] Baltimore; -[1811?] B; -1818 Philad; -1823 B; -1834 NY.

German: -1791 Berlin.

**70. Cheyne, George, 1671-1743.**

Philosophical principles of religion. Natural and revealed: in two parts. Part I. Containing the elements of natural philosophy, and the proofs of natural religion arising from them. Part

II. Containing the nature and kinds of infinites, their arithmetick and uses; together with the philosophick principles of revealed religion. By George Cheyne... London: Printed for George Strahan... 1725/[16] [2 parts bound in one]

[xxxii], 360, [xxiv], 190, [2]p. (Publisher's advert. on p. [2])  
20 cm.

p. 210, 323, 348, 349, 352 incorrectly numbered 201, 123, 350, 351, 354 respectiverly.

Pt. I. Containing the elements of natural philosophy, and the proofs for natural religion, arising from them. 3rd ed., corrected and enlarged. 1725.

Contents.—

1. Of the physical laws of nature.
2. Of attraction or gravitation in bodies, and an account of some of the appearances of nature from this principle, and these laws now established.
3. Of the origin, and of the present state of things, and of the Epicuriean and mechanical hypothesis.
4. Of the eternal production and duration of the present state of things.
5. Of the existence of a Deity.
6. The proofs for the being of a God arising from the contemplation of the human structure.

II. Containing the nature and kinds of infinites; their arithmetick and uses, and the philosophick principles of reveal'd religion, now first published. 1716.

Contents.—

1. Of the nature and kinds of infinites, of some of their respective qualities, and of a new arithmetick of infinites.
2. Of the philosophical principles of reveal'd religion.
3. Of the use of arithmetick of infinites.

The physical part of this book is taken from Newton and other standard authorities. The mathematical will-o'-the-wisp misled Cheyne into mingling theology and mathematics in a manner too fantastic to bear exposition. —cf. DNB.

-1715 (pt 1, 2nd ed., pt 2, 1st ed.); -1715/[16]; -1716; -1724; -1725 (pt 1, 3rd ed., pt 2, 1716); -1734/33 (pt 1, 4th ed.); 5-1736; -1753 /33 (pt 1, 6th ed.)

**Clarke, Samuel, 1675-1729.**

*A collection of papers, which passed between the late learned Mr. Leibnits, and Dr. Clarke, in the years 1715 and 1716. Relating to the principles of natural philosophy and religion. With an appendix. To which are added, Letters to Dr. Clarke concerning liberty and necessity; from a gentleman of the University of Cambridge: with the doctor's answers to them. Also Remarks upon a book, entituled, A philosophical enquiry concerning human liberty.*

See III-146.

**71. Clarke, Samuel, 1675-1729.**

A discourse concerning the being and attributes of God, the obligations of natural religion, and the truth and certainty of the Christian revelation. In answer to Mr Hobbs, Spinoza, the author of the Oracles of reason [C. Blount], and other deniers of natural and revealed religion. Being sixteen sermons, preach'd in the Cathedral-Church of St Paul, in the years 1704, and 1705, at the lecture founded by the Honourable Robert Boyle, Esq; in which is inserted A discourse concerning the connexion of the prophecies in the Old Testament, and the application of them to Christ. There is also, An answer to a seventh letter, concerning, the argument a priori, in proof of the being of God. By Samuel Clarke... 8th ed. London: Printed by W. Botham, for James and John Knapton... 1732.

[xxv], 504 p. (Errata on p. [ix]) 20 cm.

[Specific title-pages]

[1] A demonstration of the being and attributes of God. More particularly in answer to Mr. Hobbs, Spinoza, and their followers. Wherein the notion of liberty is stated, and the possibility and certainty of it proved, in opposition to necessity and fate. Being the substance of eight sermons, preached in the Cathedral-Church of St Paul, in the year 1704, at the lecture founded by the Honourable Robert Boyle, Esq; By Samuel Clarke... 8th ed.... London: Printed by W. Botham, for James

and John Knapton... 1732.

- [2] A discourse concerning the unchangeable obligations of natural religion, and the truth and certainty of the Christian revelation. Being eight sermons preach'd at the Cathedral Church of St Paul, in the year 1705, at the lecture founded by the Honourable Robert Boyle, Esq; by Samuel Clarke... 8th ed., corrected. London: Printed by W. Botham, for James and John Knapton... 1732.
- [3] Several letters to the Reverend Dr Clarke, from a gentleman in Gloucestershire, relating to the first volume of the foregoing sermons; with the Dr's answers thereunto. 5th ed. London: Printed for James and John Knapton... 1731.

Locke died in 1704, and for the next quarter of a century Clarke was generally regarded as the first of English metaphysicians. His a priori philosophy was entirely opposed to the spirit of Locke's teaching. Clarke's fame rests on these two series of Boyle lectures. The first set of lectures is entitled 'A Demonstration of the Being and Attributes of God.' While acknowledging that many arguments to prove God's existence have been offered instead what he referred to as 'one argument in a chain of proposition.' There are eight propositions in the chain. The first three are the most important. 1. 'It is absolutely and undeniably certain that something has existed from all eternity.' 2. 'There has existed from eternity some one, unchangeable and independent being.' 3. 'That unchangeable and independent being, which has existed from eternity without any external cause of its existence, must be self-existent, that is necessarily existent.' In succeeding propositions he endeavored to establish that the self-existent being is infinite, omnipresent, intelligent, free, omnipotent, wise, good, and just.

The lectures for 1705 are an exposition of 15 propositions. Propositions 5-15 are devoted to his defense of 'the truth and certainty of the Christian revelation.' In these propositions he claimed that simple and uncorrupted Christian doctrines must be agreeable to reason. The first four propositions devoted to 'the unchangeable obligation of natural religion' are the statement of Clarke's moral philosophy.

Clarke was the founder of the so-called 'rationalist school,' of which Wollaston and Price were the chief followers, which sought to deduce moral laws from logical necessity. His theological doctrine gave offence on both sides. Orthodox divines condemned him for preaching a disguised deism, while the deists condemned him for retaining orthodox phraseology and an historical element of belief. He thus became involved in controversies with many thinkers of opposite schools.

In 1713 the student Joseph Butler upheld the empirical or Lockian position against Clarke's a priori in a series of letters. In 1717 another

student, Frances Hucheson, did likewise. And in 1723, after having puzzled over Clarke's metaphysics for seven years, so did Henry Home of Kames. At the close of his life Hume revealed to Boswell that "he never had entertained any belief in religion since he began to read Lock and Clarke." Hume had heard both Locke and Clarke 'prelected' upon at college; but he may have read their works somewhat later.—cf. Mossner, pp. 51, 58, 64, 597.

—1705; 2—1706; 3—1711; —1716 (3pt: with letters to Clarke from Joseph Butler); 5—1719; 6—1725; 10—[1725?]; 7—1728; 8—[1731]/32; 8—1732; 9—1738; —1739; 10—1749; 10—[1750?]; 10—1766; 10—1767; —1785; —1791; —1823 G.

French: —1717 (2 v, by M. Ricotier) Amsterdam.

**Clarke, Samuel, 1675—1729.**

*Remarks upon a book [by Anthony Collins], entitled, A philosophical enquiry concerning human liberty.*

See III-146.

**72. Clarke, [Thomas Brooke]**

A survey of the strength and opulence of Great Britain; wherein is shewn, the progress of its commerce, agriculture, population, &c. Before and since the accession of the House of Hanover: by the Rev. Dr. Clarke... With observations by Dean Tucker, and David Hume, Esq. in a correspondence with Lord Kaimes; now first published. London: Printed for T. Cadell, Jun. and W. Davies... 1801.

viii, 240 p. (Errata on p. vi) 22 cm. [Jessop, p. 52]

Contents.—

1. History, progress, and effects of commerce.  
Letter from David Hume, Esq. to Lord Kaimes.  
Dean Tucker's reply.
- 2 History and progress of revenues.
3. Financial state of Great Britain—Foreign trade.  
Domestic trade.
4. History, progress, and state of the public funds.
5. Agriculture, regulations, and waste lands.
6. Progress and state of population in Great Britain and Europe.

7. Progress and state of the naval power of Great Britain.

8. Progress of the military state of Great Britain.

Statement from a French paper, which is deemed official, July 1800.

A comparative view of the principal states of Europe.

Documents of the Nation's prosperity since the accession of the House of Hanover.

Increase of commerce since the accession of Geo. I. with an abstract of coinage.

Appendix.—Considerations on the high price of provisions; pointing out the cause and remedy.

With several important official documents.

—1801. French: —1802 Paris.

**73. Collier, Jeremy, 1650–1726.**

Essays upon several moral subjects. Part III. Of pain, revenge, authors, power, infancy and youth. Of riches and poverty, whoredom, drunkenness, usury, an apostle, solitude. By Jeremy Collier... London: Printed by W. B. for H. Rhodes... and T. Newborough... 1705.

v, 279 p. 20 cm.

In 1697, Collier published 'Essays' in two parts; part I includes five essays, originally published in 1694 under the title 'Miscellanies: in five essays', and a sixth essay; part II has seventeen short essays. Part III was appeared 1705.

Miscellanies; in five essays: —1694.

Miscellanies upon moral subjects: —1695.

Essays upon moral subjects: 2–1697 (2pt); 3–1698 (2pt); 5–1703 (2pt); —1705 (pt3); —1720/32 (pt1, 2, 7th ed.; pt3, 3rd ed.; pt4, 2nd ed.); 6–1722 (2pt); —1732 (2pt) (title page of pt2 dated 1731).

**74. [Collins, Anthony] 1676–1729.**

A discourse of free-thinking, occasion'd by the rise and growth of a sect call'd free-thinkers... London: Printed in the year 1713.

vi, 3–178 p. 20 cm.

Contents.—

Introduction.

1. Free-thinking defin'd...
2. That it is our duty to think freely on those points of which men are deny'd the right to think freely; such as, of the nature and attributes of God, the truth and authority of Scriptures, and of the meaning of Scriptures...
3. Objections to free-thinking answer'd...

BOUND WITH

[**Bentley, Richard**] 1662-1742.

Remarks upon a late Discourse of free-thinking: in a letter to F. H. [Fransis Hare] D. D. by Phileleutherus Lipsiensis... 3rd ed. London: Printed for John Morphew... and E. Curl... 1713.

85 (i. e. 83) p.

Pagination runs as follows: 1-64, 67-85.

BOUND WITH

[**Bentley, Richard**] 1662-1742.

Remarks upon a late Discourse of free-thinking: in a letter to F. H. D. D. by Phileleutherus Lipsiensis. Part II. London: Printed for John Morphew... and E. Curl... 1713.

[ii], 82, [1]p. (Errata on p. 82. Publisher's advert. on p. [1])

'Collins's book urges that all belief should be based upon free inquiry, and insinuates that such inquiry will be destructive of orthodox views. The book produced a vigorous reply from Bentley, "Remarks... by Phileleutherus Lipsiensis." Bentley destroyed any pretensions of Collins to thorough scholarship, exposed many gross blunders, and claimed Collins's principle of free inquiry as his own and that of all the orthodox believers.' —DNB.

ASSOCIATION COPY. The autograph and date of Sir Leslie Stephen appear on the recto of the front free end-paper, with a note in his hand. Sir Leslie published his 'History of English thought in the Eighteenth Century' in 1876, and the date given with his autograph is this year as well.



Discourse: -1713; -1713; -1713; -1713; -1713 & [The Hague].  
French: -1714 (by H. Scheurleer... Jean Rousset de Missy); 2-1717 & [Amsterdam?]; -1766 (2 v).  
Remarks: -1713 (pt1); 2-1713 (2pt); 3-1713; 3-1714 (pt2); 4-1714/15 (2pt); 5-1716/17 (2pt); -[1717]; 6-1725 (3pt) C; 7-1737; 8-1743.

*Consideration sur les finances d'Espagne.*

See I-74 (2)

75. **Critical observations concerning the Scottish historians Hume, Stuart, and Robertson:** including an idea of the reign of Mary Queen of Scots, as a portion of history; specimens of the histories of this Princess, by Dr. Stuart and Dr. Robertson; and a comparative view of the merits of these rival historians: with a literary picture of Dr. Robertson, in a contrasted opposition with the celebrated Mr. Hume. London: Printed for T. Evans ... 1782.

53 p. 22 cm.

[Jessop, p. 50]

-1782.

76. **Cudworth, Ralph, 1617-1688.**

The true intellectual system of the universe: wherein all the reason and philosophy of atheism is confuted, and its impossibility demonstrated, with a treatise concerning eternal and immutable morality. By Ralph Cudworth... To which are added, the notes and dissertations of Dr. J. L. Mosheim, translated by John Harrison... With a copious general index to the whole work. In three volumes... London: Printed for Thomas Tegg... 1845.

3 vols. 23 cm.

**Vol. 1.** xlviiii, 638 p.

Contents.—

An account of the life and writings of Ralph Cudworth, by Thomas Birch.

Bk. I.

1. [Containing an account of the atomic physiology, as made the foundation of atheistic fate, or the material necessity of all things.] ...
2. In this chapter are contained, all the grounds of reason, for the atheistic hypothesis...
3. An introduction to the confutation of the atheistic grounds; in which is contained a particular account of all several forms of atheism...
4. The idea of God declared, in way of answer to the first atheistic argument. The grand prejudice against the naturalness of this idea, as essentially including unity or oneliness in it, from the pagan polytheism, removed. Proved that the intelligent pagans generally acknowledged on supreme Deity. What their polytheism and idolatry was; with some account of Christianity...

**Vol. 2.** 662p.

p. 286 incorrectly numbered 296.

Contents.—

Bk. I.

4. (*continued*)
5. [A particular confutation of all the atheistic grounds]
  - Sect. I. The first atheistic argument, that there is no idea of God. That in answer to this, the idea of God hath been already declared...

**Vol. 3.** 700p.

Contents.—

5. (*continued*)
  - Sect. I. (*continued*)
  2. A confutation of the second atheistic argument, against omnipotence and divine creation; that nothing can, by any power whatsoever, be made out of nothing. In answer to which three things to be insisted on...

Le Clerc's observations on the preceding section, against those who deny that anything can be made out of nothing.

A dissertation by John Laurence Mosheim, showing whether any heathen philosopher ever taught that the world was created by God out of nothing.

5. (*continued*)

3. The six following atheistic argumentations, driving at these two things, (the disproving, first of an incorporeal, and then of a corporeal Deity) next taken all together. In way of answer to which three things...
4. The Epicurean atheists further endeavour to disprove a God, from the phenomena of motion and cogitation...
5. There now remaining only the atheistic objections against Providence, their queries and arguments from interests...

A treatise concerning eternal and immutable morality. By Ralph Cudworth, with a preface by Edward [Duresme], Lord Bishop of Durham.

'Among the English divines who flourished during the seventeenth century, the name of Cudworth stands pre-eminently distinguished, as the powerful opponent of Hobbes, and the worst forms of philosophical infidelity which at that period disgraced the literature of our country. As connected with the important subject of all religion—the existence of a Divine Being, the creator and moral governor of the world—The True Intellectual System of the Universe will always be considered a treasury of erudition and research; as containing the greatest mass of learning and argument that ever was brought to bear upon atheism and pantheism. The opinions of the ancient philosophers upon the existence of a God, and the consequent necessity of a Providence, together with numerous references to all heathen and sacred antiquity, demonstrate the fertility and laborious diligence of the Author. He has not only combated all the leading features of the atheistic creed, such as the casual and eternal formation of the world; the materiality of a thinking substance; the mortality of the soul; the fortuitous organization of the body; and the motions and gravitation of matter; but he has wisely kept perpetually before the view of the reader the true nature and design of the Christian religion, pointing out those deviations from its divine revelations which have been too frequent among philosophers in all ages. And if any theological student wishes to obtain a knowledge of all that can be said respecting liberty and necessity, fate and free-will, eternal reason and justice,—of the existence of the soul after death in a state of separate consciousness—and of the doctrine of a future state of retribution, he has only patiently to digest the Intellectual System of Dr. Cudworth. Few writers, indeed, will bring within his reach such an inexhaustible fund of classical and patristic learning to bear upon the most fundamental article of the Christian faith.

'Le Clerc expressed a wish that some man of learning would translate the Intellectual System into Latin; but this design, though resolved upon and attempted by several persons in Germany, was never executed till the

year 1733, when the learned Dr. Mosheim published his translation of it, accompanied with such copious and elaborate notes and illustrations, as made it a valuable accession to the sacred literature of Europe.' —Advertisement to the present edition, vol. 1, pp.iii-iv.

'The True Intellectual System...' appeared in 1678. It is said to have been so incorrectly printed that 'no three lines of Greek can be found without an error.' An edition in 2 vols., 1743, contains the life by T. Birch. It was reprinted in 1820 in 4 vols. A later edition, with a translation by John Harrison of Mosheim's notes, appeared in 1845. Mosheim's Latin translation with notes and dissertations appeared at Jena 1733, and at Leyden 1773. An abridgment by Thomas Wise was published in 1760.

'A Treatise....' with a preface by Edward [Chandler], Bishop of Durham, published in 1731 from a manuscript belonging to Cudworth's grandson, Francis Cudworth Masham, is an argument for the independence of the intellect upon sense, partly developed from Plato's 'Theætetus.'

The True Intellectual System of the Universe in its present form is, for all its massiveness, only the first segment of the work he meant to publish. It was to have contained three parts, the first directed against atheistic determinism, the second against Calvinism, the third expounding a theory of free will. Only the first part was ever published, and although Thomas Birch was able fully to describe them, neither Part II nor Part III now exists in manuscript. —DNB.

True intellectual system: -1678; -1706 (2 v, enlargement and abridgment; title begins: Confutation); -1732 (title begins: Abridgment... True); 2-1743 (2 v); -1820 (4 v); -1845 (3 v). American ed.: -1837/38 (2 v) NY.

Treatise: -1731, -1838 Andover.

Systema intellectuale... Ioannes Laurentius Moshemius: -1733 (2 v) Jena; 2-1773 (2 v) Leyden.

[**Dalrymple, Sir David, Lord Hailes**] 1726-1792.

*Adami Smithi, LL. D. ad Gulielmum Strahanum, Armigerum, de rebus novissimis Davidis Humei, epistola, nunc primum Latinè reddita.*

See I-86.

[**Dalrymple, Sir David, Lord Hailes**] 1726-1792.

*Davidis Humei, Scoti, summi apud suos philosophi, de vita sua acta, liber singularis; nunc primum Latinè redditus.*

See I-86.

[Dalrymple, Sir David, Lord Hailes] 1726-1792.  
*Life of George Lesley.*

See I-86.

[Dalrymple, Sir David, Lord Hailes] 1726-1792.  
*Sketch of the life of John Barclay, author of Argenis.*

See I-86.

[Dalrymple, Sir David, Lord Hailes] 1726-1792.  
*Sketch of the life of John Hamilton, a secular priest.*

See I-86.

[Dalrymple, Sir David, Lord Hailes] 1726-1792.  
*Sketch of the life of Mark Alexander Boyd.*

See I-86.

77. **The Deists creed and confession**, in a dialogue between the gal-  
lows and a freethinker... London: Printed for J. Wilford... 1733.  
[Price six-pence.]

viii, 9-40 p. 22 cm.

'...Tis indubitable the system of deism and freethinking, as under-  
stood by our modern infidels. tends to the destruction of the noblest part  
of the universe; as is evidently shewn in this little tract... 'Tis evident  
at the same time, that deism or freethinking... tends of itself to destroy  
the eternal boundaries of good and evil; puts the justest men, and the  
greatest villains on the same footing; gives a loose to all manner of  
crimes and impieties; teaches people to commit the greatest enormities  
without scruple...

'... Whose-ever hands this little tract shall fall into, the author would

have them believe that it was design'd out of meer kindness for his own species; that if our modern infidels are harden'd, or, as they express it, easy in their impieties, and blind to the consequences of a system so destructive to human nature; others would open their eyes, and see what misfortunes such free thoughts tend to bring upon us, both in church and state.' —Preface, pp. v–viii.

—1733

78. **Derham, William**, 1657–1735.

Astro-theology: or, A demonstration of the being and attributes of God, from a survey of the heavens. Illustrated with copper plates. By W. Derham... 6th ed. London: Printed for W. Innys... 1731.

[xvi], lvi, [8], 246, [10]p. 3 plates. 21 cm.

Contents.—

Preliminary discourse: The system of the heavens, the habitability of the planets, and a plurality of worlds, useful for the reading of the following book.

Introduction. The opinion of all nations about a Deity. The division of the work.

Bk. I The magnitude of the universe.

1. The antient and modern reckonings.
2. The magnitude of the heavenly bodies.
3. The immensity of the heavens.
4. Practical reflexions.

II. Number of the heavenly bodies.

1. The numbers of the heavenly bodies in general.
2. The fixt stars are suns, &c.
3. Of new stars.

III. The due situation of the heavenly bodies.

1. The due as well as great distance of them.
2. None of the globes interfere.
3. Nice proportions of the distances of the heavenly bodies.

IV. The motions of the heavens.

1. This is a demonstration of God.
2. Regularity of the motions of every globe.
3. The diurnal motions.
4. Periods of the primary planets.
5. Periods of the secondary planets.
6. Constancy and regularity of the celestial motions.

- V. Of the figure of the heavenly bodies.
  - 1. Consonancy of all the heavenly bodies in a spherical figure.
  - 2. The hills and vallies in the earth and moon.
  - 3. Uniformity of the globes argue them the work of God, not chance.
  - 4. Parts of the globes are well disposed.
  - 5. Spherical figure an argument of God's work.
- VI. Of attraction or gravity.
  - 1. Its usefulness in preserving the figure of all the globes.
  - 2. The guard gravity against the whirling round of the globes.
  - 3. Gravity retains the planets in their orbits.
- VII. Of light and heat.
  - 1. The light and heat of the sun and fixt stars.
  - 2. The due position and distance of the sun and its planets.
  - 3. Of the necessity of light, and of the atmosphere.
  - 4. Of the moon, and the returns one planet makes another.
  - 5. Of the secondary planets in general.
  - 6. Of Jupiter's moons, days and seasons.
  - 7. Of Saturn's moons, &c.
  - 8. The conclusion in behalf of the Creator and Contriver of all.
- VIII. Practical inferences from the foregoing survey.
  - 1. God's existence collected from the heavens by the heathens.
  - 2. God's perfections demonstrated by his works.
  - 3. God's relations to us, and our duty resulting thence.
  - 4. Lactantius's argument against the divinity of the heathen gods.
  - 5. That we must not overvalue the world.
  - 6. That we should aspire after the heavenly state.

A continuation of the same argument as in 'Physico-Theology.'  
(III-79)

-[1714]; -1715; 2-1715; 3-1719; 4-1721; 5-1726; 6-1731; 7-1738;  
8-1741; 6-1743; 9-1750; 7-1755 G; [7]-1757 G; 9-1758; 13-1763 E;  
10-1767; 11-1768 G; 13-1769 E; -1777 E; -1786 (2 v).

Dutch: -1728 Leyden.

French: -1729 Paris.

German: -1728 Hamburg; -1732 Hamburg; -1739 Hamburg.

Italian: -1728 Naples.

79. **Derham, William**, 1657-1735.

Physico-theology: or, A demonstration of the being and attributes of God, from His works of Creation. Being the substance of sixteen sermons preached in St. Mary le Bow-Church, London, at the Honourable Mr. Boyle's Lectures, in the year 1711 and 1712. With large notes, and many curious observations. By W. Derham... 4th ed., corrected. London: Printed for W. Innys... 1716.

[xv], 16, 444, [12]p. (Corrigenda on p.[xv]. Publisher's advert. on the last leaf verso) 1 plate. 21 cm.

p. 16 incorrectly numbered 61.

Contents.—

A survey of the terraqueous globe.

Bk. I. Of the out-works of the terraqueous globe; the atmosphere, light, and gravity.

1. Of the atmosphere in general.
2. Of the winds.
3. Of the clouds and rain.
4. Of light.
5. Of gravity.

II. Of the terraqueous globe it self, in general.

1. Of the figure of the terraqueous globe.
2. Of the bulk of the terraqueous globe.
3. The motions of the terraqueous globe.
4. Of the place and situation of the terraqueous globe, in respect of the heavenly bodies.
5. The distribution of the earth and waters.
6. The great variety and quantity of all things upon, and in the terraqueous globe, provided for the uses of the world.

III. Of the terraqueous globe in particular, more especially the earth.

1. Of the soils and moulds in the earth.
2. Of the various strata or beds observable in the earth.
3. Of the subterraneous caverns, and the vulcano's.
4. Of the mountains and valleys.

IV. Of animals in general.

1. Of the five senses in general.
2. Of the eye.
3. Of the sense of hearing.
4. Of the sense of smelling.



5. Of the taste.
6. Of the sense of feeling.
7. Of respiration.
8. Of the motion of animals.
9. Of the place allotted to the several tribes of animals.
10. Of the balance of animals, or the due proportion in which the world is stocked with them.
11. Of the food of animals.
12. Of the cloathing of animals.
13. Of the houses and habitation of animals.
14. Of animals self-preservation.
15. Of the generation of animals.
16. The conclusion.

A survey of the particular tribes of animals.

Bk. V. A survey of man.

1. Of the soul of man.
2. Of man's body, particularly its posture.
3. Of the figure and shape of man's body.
4. Of the stature and size of man's body.
5. Of the structure of the parts of man's body.
6. Of the placing the parts of man's body.
7. Of the provision in man's body against evils.
8. Of the consent between the parts of man's body.
9. Of the variety of mens faces, voices, and hand-writing.
10. The conclusion of the survey of man.

VI. A survey of quadrupeds.

1. Of their prone posture.
2. Of the heads of quadrupeds.
3. Of the necks of quadrupeds.
4. Of the stomachs of quadrupeds.
5. Of the heart of quadrupeds.
6. Of the difference between man and quadrupeds in the nervous kind.
7. The conclusion.

VII. A survey of birds.

1. Of the motion of birds, and the parts ministring thereto.
2. Of the head, stomach, and other parts of birds.
3. Of the migration of birds.
4. Of the incubation of birds.
5. The conclusion.

VIII. Of insects and reptiles.

1. Of insects in general.
2. Of the shape and structure of insects.

3. Of the eyes and antennæ of insects.
  4. Of the parts and motion of insects.
  5. The sagacity of insects to secure themselves against winter.
  6. Of the care of insects about their young.
- IX. Of reptiles and the inhabitants of the waters.
1. Of reptiles.
  2. Of the inhabitants of the waters.
- X. Of vegetables.
- XI. Practical inferences from the foregoing survey.
1. That God's works are great and excellent.
  2. That God's works ought to be enquir'd into, and that such enquiries are commendable.
  3. That God's works are manifest to all: whence the unreasonableness of infidelity.
  4. That God's works ought to excite us to fear and obedience to God.
  5. That God's works ought to excite us to thankfulness.
  6. That we ought to pay God all due homage and worship, particularly that of the Lord's day.

'It shows much reading as well as ingenious observation, and is a statement of the argument from final causes, of which Paley's 'Natural Theology' is the most popular exposition. Paley used it (see, e.g., his references to the vision of birds, the drum of the ear, the eye-socket, and the digestive apparatus) and occasionally refers to it.' —DNB.

-1713; 2-1713; 2-1714; 3-1714; 2-1716; 4-1716; 5-1720; 6-1723; 7-1727; 8-1727; 10-1730 D; 8-1732; 9-1737; -1739; 10-1742; 11-1745 G; 11-1749 (2 v); 12-1752 G; 12-1754; 15-1754 D; -1758 G; 13-1768; -[1733?] E; -1774 E; -1779 E; -1786 (2 v); -1798 (2 v, with life) & E.

Dutch: -1728 Leyden.

French: -1726 Rotterdam; 3-1732 Paris.

German: -1730 Hamburg; -1732 Hamburg; -1750 Hamburg; -1764 Hamburg.

Italian; -1760 Brescia.

Swedish: -1736 Stockholm.

*Discours prononcés au Parlement d'Angleterre, dans la chambre des pairs, pour et contre la liberté du commerce au levant avec le bill ou loi intervenue à ce sujet.*

See 1-74 (3)

80. [Dodd, William] 1729-1777.

Synopsis compendiaria librorum Hugonis Grotii de jure belli et pacis, Samuelis Clarkii de dei existentia et attributis, et Joannis Lockii de intellectu humano. Cantabrigiæ: typis academicis excudit J. Bentham. Sumptibus Gul. Thurlbourn et Tho. Merrill, ibidem bibliopolarum. Prostant venales apud B. Dod, Londini; J. Fletcher, Oxonii; J. Barry, Glasguæ; et A. Kincaid, Edinburgi. 1751.

4, 192, [2] p. (Publisher's advert. on pp. [1-2]) 22 cm.

Contents.—

1. Institutiones juris naturalis et gentium, ex Hugonis Grotii de jure belli et pacis. Bk. I-III.
2. Clarkianæ demonstrationis dei existentia et attributorum compendium.
3. An abstract of Mr. Locke's Essay on human understanding, drawn up by the late Lord Chief Baron Gilbert.

-1751 C.

81. Drummond, Sir William, 1770?-1828.

Academical questions; by the Right Honourable William Drummond... vol. 1. London: Printed by W. Bulmer... and sold by... Cadell and Davies... 1805.

xv, [i], 412 p. (Errata on p. [i]) 27 cm.

'We hear it often asserted, that the study of the first philosophy is altogether without utility. Some of those persons, who repeat this idle assertion, would perhaps be inclined to retract it, if they should ever take the pains to examine the basis of any system, either of morals, or of laws. All the general rules, which are established for the guidance of human conduct, ought to be founded on the nature of man, and on the character and qualities, which distinguish him as a rational being. There are principles, consequently, which may be assumed as the proper sources, from which all laws ought to be derived. and to which it is frequently necessary to recur even in practice. The knowledge of these principles is of the greatest importance to the politician and the moralist. since experience proves, that more errors proceed from the admission of wrong

principles than from any other cause whatever. Now it does not often happen, that men are so gifted with intuition, as to be able to distinguish with much exactness between true and false principles, or justly to apply general axioms, without some acquaintance with the philosophy of mind, without some skill in logic and dialectics, and without some aid from those studies, with which the metaphysician is peculiarly conversant.

‘Many persons there are, who have conceived a prejudice against the science of which I speak, because they erroneously imagine, that it indisposes the mind towards other pursuits, which are more agreeable to popular taste. The examples of several celebrated men may be adduced in contradiction to this opinion from the time, when

*Omnis Aristippum decuit color et status, et res.*

to the last century, when the taste and knowledge of Berkeley surprised the artists of Italy; the accomplishments of the young Helvetius were admired in the circles of Paris; and the grave and the gay, the sage and the youth, could take delight in the conversation of the amiable Hume...’  
—Preface, pp. iv–v.

—1805 (v 1 only, no more published)

82. [Duff, William] 1732–1815.

Letters, on the intellectual and moral character of women. On the station for which they are destined: on the characters they are qualified to sustain: and on the duties they are required to discharge, both in private and social life. Addressed to the ladies of Great Britain. By the author of “An essay on original genius;” and of “The history of Rhedi, the hermit of Mount Ararat.”... Aberdeen: Printed by J. Chalmers... for the author and sold by Longman, Hurst, Rees, and Orme, London; and A. Brown, Aberdeen. 1807.

xii, 17–251, [10], 252–306, 10 p. 22 cm.

Contents.—  
Letters 1–53.

‘I confess, Madam, I have not been very solicitous, in the following letters, to ascertain with precision, the comparative merits of the two sexes, with regard to intellectual endowments; from a conviction of the difficulty, if not the impossibility of making a fair estimate of the talents of your sex, cramped as they certainly are by a defective system of education; but as I have always been of opinion, that you have in general

a real superiority over us, in moral virtue, I have endeavoured by various facts and observations, to establish that superiority, and to account for it.— Highly, however, as I respect the talents and the virtues of my fair countrywomen, your Grace will not expect, that I should be blind to their foibles and their faults. While I have touched the latter, therefore, with as gentle a hand as a regard to truth would permit, I have studied to do justice to the former; regretting as I do, the inadequateness of my abilities, to the just exhibition of the female character.

‘Should we ever have the happiness to see female education conducted on a proper plan, and sanctioned by the recommendations and example of the great, the wise, and the good, the reformation of the other sex would be the immediate consequence. We should then behold virtue in her most alluring form, arrayed by the Graces, the object of our veneration, and of our love; we should see the manners of both sexes improved by their mutual intercourse, and the female character raised to its just standard of genuine excellence.’ —Dedication to Her Grace the Duchess of Gordon, pp. iii–iv.

—1807 Aberdeen.

83. **Duncan, Alexander**, 1745–1800.

A preservative against the principles of infidelity: or, The nature and design of the Christian religion, and the evidences of its truth and divine origin, stated in a plain familiar manner... By Alexander Duncan... Edinburgh: Printed for W. Creech. 1774.

viii, 231 p. (Errata on p. 231) 19 cm.

Contents.—

Introduction.

1. Of the great principles of natural religion.
2. Of the nature and design of the Christian religion.
3. Of the proofs of the truth of the Christian religion.
4. Continuation of the proofs.
5. Consequences of these proofs.

The conclusion.

—1774 E.

84. **Dutens, [Louis]** 1730–1812.

An inquiry into the origin of the discoveries attributed to the

moderns: wherein it is demonstrated, that our most celebrated philosophers have, for most part, taken what they advance from the works of the ancients; and that many important truths in religion were known to the pagan sages. Translated from the French of... Dutens... With considerable additions communicated by the author. London: Printed for W. Griffin... 1769.

xl, 459 p. 22 cm.

p. 153, 352, 351, 435 incorrectly numbered 15, 251, 252, 433 respectively.

Contents.—

Pt. I. Containing the introduction, and the sentiments of Descartes, Mallebranche, Locke, &c. respecting ideas, ratiocination, and sensible qualities.

1. Of the method and logic of Descartes and Locke, &c.

2. The innate ideas of Descartes and Leibnits drawn from Plato, Heraclitus, Pythagoras. and the Chaldeans; as is the system of Mallebranche, from the same source, and St. Augustin.

3. Of sensible qualities.

II. Containing the systems of Leibnits, of Buffon, and Needham; and the truths respecting natural philosophy and astronomy.

1. The system of Leibnits.

2. Of animated nature; a comparison between Mr. de Buffon's system, and that of Anaxagoras, Empedocles, and some other ancients.

3. Nature active and animated. Mr. Needham's system.

4. Of the corpuscular philosophy, and infinite divisibility of matter.

5. Of motion, and its acceleration; of weight, or the fall of heavy bodies.

6. Of universal gravity, and centripetal and centrifugal force. Laws of the movement of the planets, according to their distance from the common centre.

7. The milky way; solary systems, a plurality of worlds; satellites, and votrices.

8. Newton's theory of colours, indicated by Pythagoras and Plato.

9. Of the Copernican system; the motion of the earth about the sun; and the antipodes.

10. Of the revolution of the planets about their own axis.
  11. Of comets.
  12. Of the moon.
- III. Relating to natural philosophy, medicine, anatomy, botany, mathematics, optics, and mechanics.
1. Of ether, and of the weight and elasticity of the air.
  2. Of thunder, and earthquakes; of the virtue of the magnet; of the ebbing and flowing of the sea, and of the source of rivers.
  3. Of the circulation of the blood, and the fallopian tubes.
  4. Of the chirurgery of the ancients.
  5. Of the chymistry of the ancients.
  6. Of generation as it proceeds from eggs, or from animalcula.
  7. Of the sexual system of plants.
  8. Of the equal vibration of the pendulum, the refraction of light, and astronomical refraction; and of perspective.
  9. Attempts to quadrate the circle.
  10. Of burning glasses.
  11. Of the many discoveries of the ancients in mathematics, astronomy, &c.
  12. Of Archmedes, and of the mechanics and architecture of the ancients.
  13. On sculpture, painting, and origin of music.
- IV. Of God and the soul; of time and space; of the formation of the world; of the creation of matter; and the conclusion.
1. Of God.
  2. Of the soul.
  3. Of time and space.
  4. Of the creation of the world and matter.
  5. Of Leibnits's system as it respects the perfection of the universe, and the origin of evil.
  6. Original sin known to the ancient philosophers.
- Conclusion

Translation of 'Recherches sur l'origine des découvertes attribuées aux modernes,' 2 vols., 1766.

-1769.

85. **England, George, fl., 1740-1788.**

An enquiry into the morals of the ancients. By George England...

London: Printed by W. Wilkins... 1735.

[vii], 369, [1]p. (Errata on p. [1]) 25 cm.

p. 240 incorrectly numbered 204.

Contents.—

1. Of the justice of the ancient heathens; compar'd with that in the Christian world.
2. Of the love of their country, which is observ'd amongst the ancients; compar'd with that in the Christian world.
3. Of the magnanimity of the ancients, in their actions and sentiments.
4. Of the contempt of money, and of the simplicity of life of the ancients.
5. Of the sentiments of friendship amongst the ancients.
6. Of the regard to religion, and to the several duties and relations of life, and to some other parts of morality (not mentioned in the former chapters) which is to be found amongst the ancients.
7. An enquiry into the causes of the virtues of the heathens, related in the foregoing chapters; and into the reasons of the degeneracy of the Christians.

-1735; -1737.

*Essai sur les interets du commerce maritime.*

See I-74(2)

*Essai sur la nature du commerce en general.*

See I-74(3)

86. **Farmer, Hugh**, 1714-1787.

A dissertation on miracles, designed to shew, that they are arguments of a divine interposition, and absolute proofs of the mission and doctrine of a prophet... By Hugh Farmer. London: Printed for T. Cadell... and J. Buckland... 1771.

xxiii, [1], 555 p. (Errata on p. [1]. Publisher's advert. on the



last preliminary leaf recto) 21 cm.

Contents.—

1. Preliminary considerations.
2. Arguments from reason, to prove that miracles are never performed without a divine interposition.
3. Arguments from revelation, to prove that miracles are, in themselves, certain evidences of a divine interpositions.
4. Shewing, that the Scriptures have not recorded any instances of real miracles performed by the devil...
5. Shewing, that miracles, considered as divine interpositions, are a certain proof of the divinity of the mission and doctrine of a prophet. The advantages and necessity of this proof, in confirming and propagating a new revelation. Miracles useful in reviving and confirming the principles of natural religion.

-1771; -1798 E; 2-1804; 3-1810. German: -1777 Berlin.

87. **Fearn, John**, 1768-1837.

An essay on consciousness; or, A series of evidences of a distinct mind. By John Fearn. 2nd ed., corrected and enlarged... London: Printed by D. Cock... and published by Longman, Hurst, Rees, Orme, and Brown... and by... Black, Parry, and Kingsbury... 1812.

[i], xvi, 380 p. 30 cm.

Contents.—

The discussion. [Of the existence, properties, and processes, of the mind.]

1. Of the conceivable existence, and nature, of the mind.
2. Of consciousness or universal percipience; —of opinions now held on this subject, opposed to that of Locke; —and, of the sources of our knowledge; —and of the tenable principles of Locke, Berkeley, and Hume, contrasted with doctrine of later philosophers.
3. Of the evidences and grounds of human knowledge; — and, of the tenable principles of Locke, Berkeley, and Hume, contrasted with doctrine of later philosophers.
4. A summary of elementary propositions which depend upon the foregoing arguments.
5. An examination of the nature of the most general affections

of mind.

The first regular view [of the mind].

1. Of the susceptibility of the mind.
2. Of the motivity of the mind.
3. Of the co-operation of the mind with the external world.
4. Of the capacity of the mind for synchronous perceptions.
5. Of the physical structure of the mind.
6. Of the general nature of the flexure, and repulsion, of the mind.
7. Of the conscious division of affections, into pleasant and painful.
8. Of various cases, explained by the hypothesis of a spherule.
9. Of the external senses, in general.
10. Of the senses touch, taste, and smell.
11. Of the sense of hear.
12. Of the sense of sight.
13. A retrospect of the subject advanced.
14. Of the conscious and physical processes of sensual pleasure and pain.

The second view [of the mind].

1. Of memory.
2. Of the relative vividness, precision, and durability, of ideas.
3. Of the origin, and nature, of the passions.
4. Of dream and reverie.
5. Of perception by motion, contrasted with other theories.

Examination of the doctrine of a cerebral mind.

1. A view of Doctor Hartley's theory of vibrations.
2. Of the opposition of the spherule and the vibratory hypothesis.
3. Conjectures regarding the instrumentality of the brain.
4. Final retrospect and conclusion.

'In the following attempt to produce evidence of a distinct mind, I neither intentionally confound *fact* with *hypothesis*, nor *conscious fact* with *physical fact*; but as the correspondence is certain, though the manner is unknown, I have thought it expedient to consider both in correspondence; and when collective evidences indicate an hypothesis it must be more warrantable to adopt it, than to assume one without any evidence at all, as is surely done by the assumption of a mind operating without physical connexion with the body.' —Preface, p. v.

1st ed., 1810; '...the present is rather a new work, than a second edition of the old.' —Advertisement.

-1810[?]; 2-1812.

88. **Fénelon, François de Salignac de la Mothe-**, 1651-1715.  
A demonstration of the existence of God; deduced from the knowledge of nature, and of man in particular. Suited to the most simple capacities. By Francis de Salignac de la Mothe Fenelon... Glasgow: Printed by R. Urie, 1754.  
xx, 182 p. 18 cm.

Translation of 'Demonstration de l'existence de Dieu, tirée de la connoissance de la nature, & proportionnée à la foible intelligence des plus simples,' Paris, 1713.

89. [**Fénelon, François de Salignac de la Mothe-**] 1651-1715.  
Dialogues concerning eloquence in general; and particularly, that kind which is fit for the pulpit: by the late Archbishop of Cambrai. With his letter to the French Academy, concerning rhetoric, poetry, history, and a comparison betwixt the antients and moderns. Translated from the French, and illustrated with notes and quotations; by William Stevenson... London: Printed by T. Wood, for J. Walthoe... 1722.  
xvi, 326, [10] p. (Errata on p. [10]) 21 cm.

Translation of 'Dialogues sur l'éloquence en general, et sur celle de la chaire en particulier,' 1718, and 'Lettre à l'académie,' 1716.

90. **Ferguson, Adam**, 1723-1816.  
Institutes of moral philosophy. For the use of students in the college of Edinburgh. By Adam Ferguson... Edinburgh: Printed for A. Kincaid & J. Bell. 1769.  
xvi, 319 p. 18 cm.

See III-91.

91. **Ferguson, Adam**, 1723-1816.  
Institutes of moral philosophy. By Adam Ferguson... 3rd ed.,

enlarged. Edinburgh: Printed for John Bell & William Creech.  
Sold in London by T. Cadell and G. Robinson. 1785.

xvi, 317 p. 18 cm.

Contents.—

Introduction.

Pt. I. The natural history of man.

1. History of the species.
2. History of the individual.

II. Theory of mind.

1. General observations.
2. Enumeration of physical laws.<sup>(1)</sup>
3. The foregoing laws applied, &c.
4. Of the nature and future prospects of the human soul.

III. Of the knowledge of God.

1. Of the being of God.
2. Of the attributes of God.
3. Of the belief of the immortality of the soul, &c.<sup>(2)</sup>

IV. Of moral laws, and their most general applications.

1. Definitions.
2. Of good and evil in general.
3. Of the objects of desire or aversion.<sup>(3)</sup>
4. Of the degrees of happiness, and the means of improvement.<sup>(3)</sup>
5. Of the fundamental law of morality, &c.<sup>(4)</sup>

V. Of jurisprudence.

1. The foundations of compulsory law.
2. The rights of men in general.
3. Laws of defence in general.
4. Difference of rights.
5. Laws of acquisition in general.
6. Law of occupancy.
7. Law of acquisition by labour.
8. Law of acquisition by contract.
9. Law of acquisition by forfeiture.
10. Of the law of acquisition as applicable to particular rights.
11. Of the law of defence.

VI. Of casuistry.

1. Of the function of duty in general.
2. Of the function of religion.
3. Of the functions of public repute.
4. Of the function of conscience.
5. Of the tendency of virtue in external actions.

VII. Of politics.

1. Introduction.
2. Of public œconomy.
3. Of political law.

Note: <sup>(1)</sup> 3rd ed.: Examples of physical law collected from the history of mind.

<sup>(2)</sup> 2nd and 3rd ed.: Of a future state.

<sup>(3)</sup> 2nd and 3rd ed.: ch. 3 and 4 omitted.

<sup>(4)</sup> 2nd ed.: ch. 3. Of the fundamental law of morality, &c.

3rd ed.: ch. 3. Of the first principle of law of morality, &c.

Introduction, ch. 2 of pt. II, ch. 3 of pt. III, and ch. 2 and ch. 5 (i. e. ch. 3 of 2nd and 3rd ed.) of pt. IV were largely revised in 2nd ed.; Introduction, ch. 2 of pt. II, ch. 2 and ch. 5 of pt. IV were revised further in 3rd ed.; ch. 3 of pt. VII was revised in 3rd ed.

In 1761 Ferguson issued a syllabus of his lectures, entitled 'Analysis of pneumatics and moral philosophy for the use of students in the college of Edinburgh.' The notes from which he delivered his lectures were more amply reproduced in his 'Institutes of moral philosophy,' issued in 1769, of which a second edition 'revised and corrected' appeared in 1773, a third edition 'enlarged' in 1785.

-1769 E; 2-1773 E; 3-1785 E; -1800 Basel; 2-1872.

French: -1755 Geneva.

German: -1772 Leipzig.

Italian: -1790 Venice.

92. [Ferguson, Adam] 1723-1816.

Istituzioni di filosofia morale del Sig. Fergusson[.] Tradotte dall'inglese opera classica[.] Per l'esattezza nel metodo, per la profondità e sicurezza ne' principj, e per la chiarezza nella esposizione ad uso delle scuole pubbliche e private d'Italia. Venezia: Nella Stamperia Graziosi a S. Apollinare... 1790.

xvi, 240 p. 20 cm.

p. 182, 183, 186, 187 incorrectly numbered 172, 173, 176, 177 respectively.

This Italian translation is not listed by Jessop in his 'Bibliography of David Hume and Scottish Philosophy,' nor is it listed in the 'New Cam-

bridge Bibliography of English Literature.' It derives in part from the French translation of 1775 by E.S.P. Reverdil, whose introduction is also translated here.

**93. Ferguson, Adam, 1723-1816.**

Principles of moral and political science; being chiefly a retrospect of lectures delivered in the College of Edinburgh. By Adam Ferguson... In two volumes... Edinburgh: Printed for A. Strahan and T. Cadell, London; and W. Creech, Edinburgh. 1792.

2 vols. 27 cm.

**Vol. 1.** xi, 339 p. (Errata on p. xi)

Contents.—

Introduction.

Pt. I. Of the fact, or the most general appearances in the nature and state of man.

1. Of man's description and place in the scale of being.
2. Of mind or the characteristics of intelligence.
3. Of man's progressive nature.

**Vol. 2.** vii, 512 p. (Errata on p. vii)

Contents.—

Pt. II. Of moral law, or the distinction of good and evil, and its systematic applications.

1. Of the specific good incident to human nature.
2. Of the fundamental law of morality, its immediate applications and sanctions.
3. Of jurisprudence, or compulsory law. Part I.
4. Of jurisprudence. Part II. Respecting the defences of man.
5. Of moral action and the characteristics of a virtuous and happy life.
6. Of politics.

This work is an expansion of a sketchy earlier version that Ferguson had published as 'Institutes of moral philosophy.'

ASSOCIATION COPY. This copy formerly belonged to Dr. John Brown of Edinburgh (not to be confused with John Brown of Haddington).

who was born in 1784 and died in 1858. It was presented to him in 1842, with the inscription on both title-pages, 'The Rev. Dr. Brown / With Dr. Balmer's kind regards / Edinr. Sept. 22rd. 1842.' Brown and Balmer (1787-1844) were held by some parties in the Church of Scotland to be heterodox in their views on atonement, and Dr. Brown was ultimately tried (and acquitted) for heresy before the Synod of the Church of Scotland in 1845. Brown was a prolific author, and is still regarded as an important contributor to theological speculations in the 19th century. On a blank leaf at the end of volume 1 appear some of his comments about Ferguson's book, among them this one: 'Ferguson, I hold to be a much profounder genius than Hume, or indeed, than any other writer this country has produced.'

-1792 (2v) E.

**94. Fiddes, Richard, 1671-1725.**

A general treatise of morality, form'd upon the principles of natural reason only. With a preface in answer to two essays lately published in the Fable of the bees. And some incidental remarks upon an Inquiry concerning virtue, by the Right Honourable Anthony Earl of Shaftsbury. By Richard Fiddes... London: Printed for S. Billingsley... 1724.

[viii], cxliv, [4], 462 p. 20 cm.

Contents.—

Preface.

—The author's design in the following treatise. — The motives to it.—The defects in Tully's Book of offices, and in certain Christian writers; with a character of M. Malebranch [sic] and his works.—How far metaphysical arguments employed by the author.—His method, and particular design in the preface.—Two treatises which the author proposes to examine: An Inquiry into the Origin of Moral Virtue, and A Search into the Nature of Society.—Answer to the former.—Vindication of the principles asserted by the author of the Characteristicks, in his Inquiry concerning Virtue, with a confutation of the arguments proposed by the author of the Search against him, and against the real distinction of moral good and evil.—Concerning polygamy and incest.—A recapitulation.—Concerning publick affection, and publick good, as opposed to private interest.—A difficulty proposed and obviated.—An attempt towards a vindication of Dr. Radcliffe, from

the aspersions cast upon him in the Fable.—Remarks on two presentments by the Grand jury of Middlesex.—The conclusion.

1. That there is a real distinction between moral good and evil.
  2. What the proper end of man is?
  3. Of the end of man considered more particularly in respect to his perfection.
  4. What the rule of perfection to man is?
  5. Whence an obligation of conforming to this rule ariseth.
  6. Whether the foregoing rule is of sufficient extent to regulate our moral conduct.
  7. Concerning the end of man in respect to his happiness.
  8. The present and future rewards of moral virtue, considered more distinctly.
  9. The grounds of error concerning moral truth, with the means of removing them.
  10. Concerning the use and regulation of the senses, the imagination, and passions, particularly in this chapter of the senses.
  11. Of the imagination.
  12. Of the passions.
  13. Of desire and inclination in general.
  14. Whether moral virtue is really practicable?
  15. Of common, or sufficient; and special grace.
  16. Concerning the nature and force of moral habits in general.
  17. How good habits may be preserved, or augmented, and ill habits destroyed.
  18. Whether a principles of honour, in contradistinction to that of moral virtue, is to be admitted?
  19. Some historical observations, upon the progress of moral philosophy, among the ancients; and concerning their authority.
  20. An argument of Carneades, relating to the subject of moral virtue, particularly, considered.
- The conclusion.

Fiddes defines moral truth as consisting in the contemplation of the moral perfections of the divine nature, the rule and model of perfection to all other intelligent beings.

—1724; 2—1726.

95. [Forbes, Duncan] 1685—1747.  
Some thoughts concerning religion, natural and revealed. With



A letter to a bishop, concerning some important discoveries in philosophy and theology. Carefully corrected. Edinburgh: Printed by J. Cochran... for Yair and Beveridge... 1743.

145, 51, [1] p. (Publisher's advert. on p. [1]) 18 cm.

Contents.—

Some thought concerning religion, natural and revealed, and the manner of understanding revelation: tending to shew that Christianity is, indeed very near, as old as creation. First printed in the year 1735.

A letter to a bishop, concerning some important discoveries in philosophy and theology. First printed in the year 1732.

See III-96.

96. [Forbes, Duncan] 1685-1747.

The whole works of the Right Honourable Duncan Forbes... Now first collected. Containing, I. A letter to a bishop, concerning some important discoveries in philosophy and theology. II. Reflexions on the sources of incredulity with regard to religion. III. Thoughts on religion, natural and revealed. Dublin: Printed for Thomas Watson... 1755.

308, [2] p. (Publisher's advert. on pp. [1-2]) 18 cm.

'A letter to a Bishop, concerning Some Important Discoveries in Philosophy and Theology' is an exposition of Hutchinson's 'Moses's Principia.' 'Some Thoughts concerning Religion, Natural and Revealed, and the Manner of Understanding Revelation: tending to shew that Christianity is, indeed, very near as Old as the Creation' was written as an answer to Tindal's 'Christianity as Old as the Creation.' ... Forbes was a follower of the fanciful school founded by John Hutchinson (1674-1737), and afterwards represented by Bishop Horne, Jones of Nayland, Parkhurst, and others. Warburton in 1750 (Letters, 2nd ed., p. 40) recommends the posthumous work on incredulity as 'a little jewel. I knew and venerated the man,' he adds, 'one of the greatest that ever Scotland bred, both as a judge, a patriot, and a Christian.' Though Warburton is not a safe critic, he seems to have expressed a general opinion. —cf. DNB.

Letter: -1732; 3-1735; 4-1735; -1736 E; 2-1743; -1743 E; 3-1747.  
Reflexions: -1750 E; -1750 E; -1750 D; 2-1750 E; 3-1750; -1750 E; -1752 E; -1853 E &. French: -1768 Paris.

Some thoughts: -1735; 2-1736; 4-1736; -1743 E; 3-1743; 4-1747; -1750 E.

Whole works: -1755 D; -[1755?] E; -1757 D; -1762 (2v) E; -1788 G; -1809 (with a biographical sketch); -1810; -1816. French: -1769 Lyons.

97. [Fordyce, David] 1711-1751.

Dialogues concerning education... London: Printed in the year 1745.

iv, 435, [1]p. (Errata on p. [1]) 22 cm.

Contents.—

Introduction. Journey to the academy. A description of it, and the country about it.

1. The character of the master and his principal assistant. The genius and institutions of the academy. The studies and exercises of the pupils. The ceremony of admission.
2. Simplicity and refinement of manners. Decorum in conversation and behaviour—A necessary and important branch of female education.
3. The characters of the club. Their method of reasoning and laws.
4. A conversation between Eugenio and a coquet. Remarks of the club upon it. The affair of gallantry considered.
5. Character of a learned book-worm. Strictures concerning the different genius of ancient and modern education.
6. A question concerning education and non-education, or the respective influence of nature and art. Expedients proposed to give a freedom and largeness of compass to education. The Socratic method recommended.
7. Characters of Atticus and Cleora. Female excellencies pointed out. Ancient and modern manners. The true genius of philosophy.
8. Faults in education, illustrated in the character and conduct of a private family. The sources of folly and vice in the conduct of life, traced. The plan or principal out-lines of education in the first period of life, especially with respect to the intellectual or rational part.
9. A philosophical rhapsody concerning the being and providence of God. Observations of the club on it. The use and advantage of the study of nature in education.
10. Sequel of the plan of the 8th, concerning the moral and

religious part of education. The question examined, 'How moral associations are made, and how they are to be directed, so as to form the most virtuous habits?' Ancient education political.

11. Fables and allegories, their origin, use and end in education. The causes enquired into, why they were more used in ancient than in modern times. A story in private life, showing the effects of education.

ASSOCIATION COPY. This copy belonged to James Dunbar (d. 1798), Professor of Philosophy at King's College, Aberdeen, and author of 'Essays on the History of Mankind in Rude and Cultivated Ages' (1780). His autograph appears on the leaf preceding the title-page and also on the first page of Contents.

-1745; -1745/48 (2v); 2-1745; 3-1753 (2v); 4-1755 (2v) & Cork; 3-1757 (2v); -1768 (2v) G.

98. **Fordyce, David, 1711-1751.**

Theodorus: A dialogue concerning the art of preaching. By Mr. David Fordyce... 3rd ed. To which is added, A sermon on the eloquence, and An essay on the action, of the pulpit. By... James Fordyce. London: Printed for R. and J. Dodsley... 1755.

xii, 298, [2]p. (Publisher's advert. on pp. [1-2]) 18 cm.

-1752; -1752 (2pt) D; 2-1753; 3-1755. German: -1754 Hanover.

**Fordyce, James, 1720-1796.**

*A sermon on the eloquence, and an essay on the action, of the pulpit.*

See III-98.

99. **Foster, James, 1697-1753.**

Sermons on the following subjects... By James Foster... London: Printed for J. Noon... and A. Millar... 1745 [1/43/44]

4 vols. 21 cm.

**Vol. 1.** 4th ed., 1745.

[iv], 426 p.

p. 209, 210, 273, 274, 358, 361 incorrectly numbered 109, 110, 173, 174, 385, 161 respectively.

Contents.—

1. Of the universal sense of good and evil.
2. The characters of the righteous and good man compared; or benevolence the noblest improvement of social virtue.
3. The perfection of the Christian scheme of benevolence; in answer to the objection from its not having particularly recommended private friendship, and the love of our country.
4. Of the image of God in man; or the excellency of human nature.
5. God not an arbitrary being.
6. Of the abuses of free-thinking.
7. Of mysteries.
8. Agur's prayer, or the middle condition of life, generally, the most eligible.
9. The mischiefs of slavish complaisance, and cowardice.
10. Rules for the profitable reading the Holy Scriptures.
11. Of heresy.
12. Of schism.
13. Of the pleasures of a religious life.
14. Religion founded on reason, and the right of private judgment.
15. The evidence of a future state, on the principles of reason and revelation, distinctly considered.
16. The nature, folly, and danger of scoffing at religion.

**Vol. 2.** 2nd ed., 1743.

[vi], 394, [6]p. (Publisher's advert. on pp. [1-6])

p. 215 incorrectly numbered 251.

Contents.—

1. Of moral and natural evil.
2. Of the true principle of virtue.
3. Of the nature, divine original, and authority of conscience.
4. The plea of an erroneous conscience distinctly considered, and argued.
5. The influences of the Spirit entirely persuasive and moral; and its fruits of the same kind with the dictates of natural conscience.
6. Of anger.
7. The time when Christianity was made known proved to be the

- fittest, from the state and circumstances of the world.
8. The wisdom of God in the various ranks, and subordinations of human life.
  9. The glory of God, best promoted by the moral rectitude and happiness of his creatures.
  10. The folly of imitating popular and fashionable vices.
  11. The sublimity and extent of Christian morals.
  12. Of sincerity, as opposed to prejudice.
  13. Of the true idea and improvement of human life.
  14. The kingdom of God, under the dispensation of the Gospel, not an external and ritual, but a moral constitution.
  15. Universal charity the essence and life of religion.
  16. The peculiar guilt and infamy of prevailing wickedness in an enlightened and polite age.

**Vol. 3.** *Lacks the edition statement.* 1744.

[v], 409 p.

Contents.—

1. God no respecter of persons.
2. The Scripture doctrine of justification explained.
3. Moral reflections on the history of Joseph.
4. Of the natural relation of men to God, and their common tie to each other.
5. Of murder, and the customs and vices leading to it.
6. Of duels, and self-murder.
- 7, 8. On the example, and moral character of Christ.
9. Of incredulity, and the morality of faith.
10. The nature of a heavenly conversation explained.
11. The different characters of true religion, and enthusiasm.
12. Of theft, fraud, and extortion.
- 13, 14. The doctrine of a particular providence considered.
15. Of the unity of God, and the Jewish theocracy.
16. On the seventh commandment.

**Vol. 4.** *Lacks the edition statement.* 1744.

[vi], 412, [2] p. (Publisher's advert. on pp. [1-2])

Contents.—

1. The love of God a rational principle, and a moral virtue.
2. Of the true happiness of man.
3. The mischiefs of vanity, and an affected wisdom.

4. The distinct offices and uses of reason, and revelation.
5. Of blasphemy, and prophane swearing.
6. Of exemplary and shining characters of virtue.
7. Of slander and defamation.
8. Of covetousness, envy, and discontent.
9. The true ground of the argument, from reason, for a future state.
10. The advantages of consideration.
11. Of the Sabbath, and the moral ground of public worship.
12. Religion a consistent and uniform character.
13. A general discourse on the nature and use of prayer.
14. The reasonableness of that branch of prayer, which is stiled intercession.
15. Of idolatry; and visiting the iniquities of the fathers upon the children.
16. On the mediation of Christ.

Foster published four volumes of sermons, besides separate sermons. The first volume produced "A Vindication of some Truths of Natural and Revealed Religion, in answer to the false teaching of James Foster," by J. Brine (1746). His great reputation is indicated by Pope's familiar lines (Epilogue to the *Satires*, i. 132-3):

Let modest Foster, if he will, excel  
Ten Metropolitans in preaching well;

though Johnson explained the remark to Beauclerk by saying, "Sir, he [Pope] hoped that it would vex somebody." Hawkins, in his "History of Music," said that it had become a proverbial phrase that "those who had not heard Farinelli sing and Foster preach were not qualified to appear in genteel company." An contemporary eulogist gives the less conclusive proof that the sermons were attended by numbers of the fair sex.' —DNB.

This copy belonged to Sir Robert Laurie, the famous Scottish entertainer.

2-1733 (v1); -1734/44 (4v, v1, 2nd ed.); 3-1736/44 (4v); -1738 (1v);  
-1743/45 (4v, v1, 4th ed., v2, 2nd ed., v3, 4, 1st ed.) O; -1744/55  
(4v, v1, 5th ed., v2, 3rd ed.).

German: -1739 (1v) Göttingen & Jena.

**100. Foster, James, 1697-1753.**

The usefulness, truth, and excellency of the Christian revelation defended against the objections contain'd in a late book, intituled

Christianity as old as the creation, &c. By James Foster. 2nd ed. with the addition of a postscript... London: Printed for J. Noon... 1731.

viii, [viii], 369 (i.e. 371), [1] p. (Publisher's advert. on p. [1])  
21 cm.

p. 351, 352 duplicated.

Contents.—

[Introduction]

The reasonableness and advantages of free debates about religion, and the unreasonableness and ill consequences of depriving men of that liberty.

The true state of the controversy between the author, and the author of Christianity as old as the creation.

1. Of the advantages of a revelation, and particularly of the Christian; and of the use and evidence of miracles.
2. Vindicating the conduct of providence in not making the Christian revelation universally known; and proving that this is consistent with the perfections of God, and consequently with the notion of its being a divine revelation.
3. Shewing that we have a sufficient probability, even at this distance, of the authenticness, credibility, and purity of the books of the New Testament; and that the common people are able to judge of the truth and uncorruptedness of a traditional religion...
4. A general defence of positive commands.
5. A particular vindication of the peculiar positive institutions of Christianity.

This work was one of the best-known replies to Tindal's 'Christianity as Old as the Creation.'

-1731; 2-1731 E; 3-1734.

**101. Foster, John, 1770-1843.**

An essay of the evils of popular ignorance: and a discourse on the communication of Christianity to the people of Hindoostan. By John Foster. 3rd ed. London: Holdsworth and Ball... 1834. 8, xxviii, 510, [2] p. (Publisher's advert. on pp. 1-8, and pp. [1-2]) 24 cm.

Contents.—

1. Defect of sensibility in the view of the unhappiness of mankind...
2. Brief review of the ignorance prevailing through the ages subsequent to those of ancient history...
3. Great ignorance and debasement still manifest in various features of the popular character...
4. Objection, that a material increase of knowledge and intelligence among the people would render them unfit for their station, and discontented with it; would excite them to insubordination and arrogance toward their superiors; and make them the more liable to be seduced by the wild notions and pernicious machinations of declaimers, schemers, and innovators...
5. Extreme poverty of religious knowledge among the uneducated people: their notions respecting God, providence, Jesus Christ, the invisible world...
6. Supposed method of verifying the preceding representation of the ignorance of the people...

A discourse on the propagation of Christianity in India; the substance of which was delivered at the annual meeting of a missionary society, in 1818.

—1820[?]; 3—1834; —1876. American ed.: 2—1821 NY.

102. **Le Génie de M. Hume**, ou analyse de ses ouvrages, dans laquelle on pourra prendre une idée exacte des mœurs, des usages, des coutumes, des loix, & du gouvernement du peuple Anglois. Londres... Paris: chez Vincent... 1770.

viii, 472 p. 17cm.

[Not in Jessop]

Contents.—

De la nature humaine.—De l'esprit humain.—De la durée du monde, & de la population des hommes.—De l'homme.—Des femmes.—De la société.—De la religion.—Des papes.—De la tolérance.—De l'amour de la patrie.—Des passions.—De l'éducation.—Des loix.—De la justice.—Du peuple.—Du commerce.—Des professions, ordres & états.—Du luxe.—De l'argent.—Des intérêts de l'argent.—Du crédit public.—Des taxes.—Des arts.—De la liberté.—Des rois & des grands.—De la loi féodale.—Des différens gouvernemens.—Du gouvernement de différens peuples.—Du gouvernement de l'Angleterre dans différens tems.—Des factions & des partis.—De



l'inquiétude naturelle des Anglois.—Des sciences.—De l'histoire.—Des philosophes.—Des poètes.—De la comédie & de la tragédie.—Du goût.—De l'éloquence.—De l'amour.—De la galanterie.—De la politesse.—Du bonheur.—Du point d'honneur.—De la bienfaisance & de la bienveillance.—De la modestie.—De l'impudence.—De l'ambition.—De l'avarice.—Tableaux de la Germanie, de l'Italie, lors de la conquête des François; de l'Europe, de la France & de l'Angleterre, dans différens tems.—Portraits & caractères de quelques papes.—Portraits & caractères des rois d'Angleterre.—Portraits & caractères de différens ministres ou hommes célèbres de l'Europe.—Mœurs, usages & coutumes.—Anecdotes.—Remarques politiques & morales.—Pensées diverses.

**103. Gerard, Alexander, 1728-1795.**

Dissertations on subjects relating to the genius and the evidences of Christianity. By Alexander Gerard... Edinburgh: Printed for A. Millar... London; and A. Kincaid and J. Bell, Edinburgh. 1766.

xli, 499 p. 21 cm.

Contents.—

Introduction.

Pt. I. The evidences of Christianity proposed at first in the properest manner.

1. The design.
2. The manner in which the evidences of Christianity were originally proposed.
3. The propriety of the manner in which the evidences of Christianity were originally proposed.
4. The manner in which the evidences of Christianity were proposed by Christ and his apostles, in consequence of objections raised against them.
5. The advantages of their having used this manner in consequence of opposition.
6. The perfection of the manner in which the evidences of Christianity were proposed.

II. Christianity confirmed by the opposition of infidels.

1. The subject proposed.
2. The advantages which Christianity has derived from the opposition of early infidels.
3. The advantages which Christianity has derived from opposi-

tion in general.

4. The advantages which Christianity has derived from opposition, afford a separate argument for its truth.

Gerard was a member of a well known literary and philosophical society in Aberdeen with which Drs. George Campbell, Thomas Reid, James Beattie, Blackwell, Gregory, and other distinguished men were connected.

-1766 E.

**104. Gerard, Alexander, 1728-1795.**

An essay on taste. By Alexander Gerard... With three dissertations on the same subject. By Mr. de Voltaire. Mr. d'Alembert, F.R.S. Mr. de Montesquieu... London, Printed for A. Millar... A. Kincaid and J. Bell, in Edinburgh. 1759.

iii (i.e.v), 314 (i.e. 312) p. 21 cm. [Jessop, p. 131 f.]

p. ii, iii duplicated, pp. 254, 255 omitted.

Contents.—

Introduction.

Pt. I. Taste resolved into it's simple principles.

II. The formation of taste by the union and improvement of it's simple principles.

III. The province and importance of taste.

Three dissertations on taste. By Mr. de Voltaire, Mr. de d'Alembert, and Mr. Montesquieu.

The fundamental definition of this essay is that taste consists chiefly 'in the improvement of those principles which are commonly called the powers of imagination,' including the sense of novelty, sublimity, beauty, imitation, harmony, ridicule, and virtue. The work has thus a much wider scope than that which, according to modern ideas, belongs to the subject of taste. Under the sense of beauty Gerard gave a prominent place to the principle of association, in which he has been followed by Alison. —cf. DNB.

-1759; -1759 E; 2-1764 E; 3-1780 E; 3-1785 E.

American ed.: -1805 Philad.

French: -1766 Paris & Dijon. German: -1766 Bleslau & Leipzig.

**105. Gerard, Alexander, 1728-1795.**

The influence of the pastoral office on the character examined; with a view, especially, to Mr. Hume's representation of the spirit of that office. A sermon preached before the synod of Aberdeen, at Aberdeen, April 8. 1760. By Alexander Gerard... Aberdeen: Printed by J. Chalmers; and sold by And. Millar... London; A. Kincaid and J. Bell in Edinburgh; and A. Thomson in Aberdeen. 1760. (Price one shilling.)

75 p. (Errata on p.75) 20 cm.

[Jessop, p. 132]

-1760 Aberdeen; -1760 Aberdeen; -1761; 2-1762.

**106. Gildon, C[harles] 1665-1724.**

The deist's manual: or, A rational enquiry into the Christian religion. With some considerations on Mr. Hobbs, Spinoza, the Oracles of reason, Second thoughts, &c. By C. Gildon... To which is prefix'd a letter, from the author of The method with the deists [i.e. Charles Leslie]... London, Printed for A. Roper... Fran. Coggan... and Geo. Strahan... 1705.

[xxx], 36, xvi, 301, [1] p. (Publisher's advert. on p. [1])

20 cm.

Contents.—

The introduction.

1. That there is a God.
2. Of the attributes of God.
3. Of providence, and the concurrence of God in the administration of humane affairs, &c.
4. Of the nature of the humane soul, and its immortality, &c.
5. Of the law of nature against Mr. Hobbs [sic], &c.
6. Of the Christian religion.

This copy lacks Leslie's letter.

-1705.

**107. Gilpin, William, 1724-1804.**

Dialogues on various subjects. By the late William Gilpin... Published by his trustees, for the benefit of his school at Boldre.

London: Published by T. Cadell and W. Davies... 1807.  
6, 537, [1] p. (Errata on p. [1]) 22 cm.

p. 317, 495 incorrectly numbered 217, 485 respectively.

Contents.—

- [ 1 ] On dialogue writing.
- [ 2 ] A dialogue on education, between Archbishop Tenison and Lord Somers.
- [ 3 ] A dialogue on the divinity and atonement of Christ.
- [ 4 ] On the evidences of Christianity, from prophecy and miracles.
- [ 5 ] A dialogue on the mischief of propagating disputed tenets in religion.
- [ 6 ] The advantages of a town life, and a country life, compared.
- [ 7 ] A dialogue on duelling.
- [ 8 ] Instructions to a young man intended for holy orders.
- [ 9 ] On the various difficulties incident to a clerical life; or, the character of a clergyman, who made a conscience of every thing.
- [10] The character of a clergyman, who made a conscience of nothing.
- [11] A defence of the polite arts; in a dialogue between the Lord Treasurer Burleigh and Sir Philip Sidney.
- [12] On the infliction of divine punishment, for the purposes of national correction.
- [13] On equality of stations, a dialogue.
- [14] On the moral uses that may be drawn from husbandry; shewn in a dialogue, between doctor Lucas and farmer Hardcastle.
- [15] On indiscriminate alms-giving.

-1807; 2-1812.

108. **Gisborne, Thomas**, 1758-1846.

A familiar survey of the Christian religion, and of history as connected with the introduction of Christianity, and with its progress to the present time. Intended primarily for the use of young persons of either sex, during the course of public or of private education. By Thomas Gisborne... 2nd ed. London: Printed by A. Strahan... for T. Cadell[,] Jun. and W. Davies... 1799.

xv, 571 p. (Errata on last preliminary leaf verso) 22 cm.

Contents.—

1. Summary view of the state of mankind from the creation of the world to the calling of Abraham.
2. Summary view of the origin of the Jewish race, and of the history of that people to the death of Moses.
3. Summary view of the history of the Jews from the death of Moses to the present time.
4. On the books of the Old Testament
5. On the books of the New Testament.
6. Summary of the evidences of the Christian religion.
7. On the leading doctrines of the Christian religion.
8. On the character of Jesus Christ.
9. The history of Christianity to the subversion of the Western Empire.
10. On the history of Christianity from the subversion of the Western Empire to the end of the thirteenth century.
11. Continuation of Christian history to the present time.
12. On forms of church-government and ecclesiastical establishments.
13. Conclusion.

—1799; 2—1799; —1800 D; —1801; 6—1816; —1830 D.  
American ed.: —1807 NY.

109. [Gregory, John] 1724—1773.

A comparative view of the state and faculties of man with those of the animal world. 3rd ed. London: Printed for J. Dodsley... 1766.

xvi, 239, [5] p. (Errata on p. [1]) 16 cm. [Jessop, p. 133 ff.]

p. 149 incorrectly numbered 941.

Contents.—

1. Different view of human nature...
2. Superiority of man to other animals, whence derived...
3. Advantages derived to mankind from taste...
4. Pleasures arising from works addressed to the imagination and the heart...
5. The sense of religion...

Gregory was an intimate friend of David Hume, Lord Monboddo, Lord Kaimes, Dr. Blair, the elder Tytler, and James Beattie, whose affection

for him is testified in the closing stanzas of 'the Minstrel.' —DNB.

-1765; -1765; 2-1766; 3-1766; 4-1767; 4-1768 D; 5-1772; 6-1774 (2v); 7-1777; 7-1777; 8-1778 D; -1785; -1788 E; -1798.

**110. Gregory, Olinthus [Gilbert] 1774-1841.**

Letters to a friend, on the evidences, doctrines, and duties of the Christian religion. By Olinthus Gregory... 3rd ed., with corrections and additions. London: Printed for Baldwin, Cradock, and Joy... and John Hatchard... 1815.

2 vols. 21 cm.

**Vol. 1. xiv, [2], 314 p.**

p. 275 incorrectly numbered 75.

Contents.—

1. On the folly and absurdity of deism.
2. On the necessity of a revelation of the will of God.
3. On the opinions of the heathens, their poets and philosophers, relative to God, to moral duty, and a future state.
4. On the probability that there should be mysteries in a revealed religion.
5. On the genuineness and authenticity of the Scriptures.
6. On the evidence deducible from the prophecies.
7. On the evidence deduced from miracles; and on the credibility of human testimony.
8. On the Resurrection of Jesus Christ.
9. Evidence drawn from the rapid diffusion of Christianity, and its triumph over persecution; also from the purity and excellency of the Scripture morality and theology.
10. On the inspiration of Scripture.
11. On some of the most plausible objections urged against the truth and divine authority of the Scriptures.

**Vol. 2. [iv], 327, [1] p. (Errata on p. [iv]. Publisher's advert. on p. [1])**

Contents.—

12. General view of Christian doctrines.
13. On the depravity of human nature.

14. On the Atonement of Jesus Christ.
15. On the divinity of Jesus Christ.
16. On conversion.
17. On the influences of the Spirit.
18. On justification by faith.
19. On providence.
20. On the resurrection of the body.
21. On eternal existence after death.
22. Summary of Christian duties.

-1811 (2v)[?]; 2-1812 (2v); 3-1815 (2v); 4-1822 (2v); 5-1829 (2v);  
 8-1846; 8-1848; 9-1851; 9-1853; -1857; 10-1876; 10-1893.  
 American ed.: -[1822] NY; -1826 NY.  
 French: -[1815?]; -[1831 Paris.]

**111. Grove, Henry, 1684-1738.**

A system of moral philosophy, by... Henry Grove, of Taunton.  
 Published from the author's manuscript, with his latest improvements and corrections. By Thomas Amory... In two volumes.  
 London: Printed and sold by J. Waugh... 1749.

2 vols. 22 cm.

**Vol. 1.** [xxxxviii], 420, [4] p. (Errata on p. [xxxxvii]. Publisher's advert. on pp. [1-4])

Contents.—

Pt. I. Of happiness.

Introduction. Of the importance and certainty of morality.

1. Of ethicks or morality in general, and of the nature of happiness.
2. Of the necessity of fixing right our chief end—Man not his own chief good—nor any creature—but God alone.
3. Of the chief good which reason can prove to be designed for man, and the characteristicks of it.
4. Of the highest happiness attainable in the present life. The opinions of the Epicureans, Stoics, and Peripatetics examined; and the favour of God, and an intercourse with him, proved to constitute the highest happiness of this life.

II[1]. Of the objects of virtue.

Introduction.

1. Of the objects of virtue, and particularly of inclination and

- of habit.
2. Of reason, and particularly as it is a principle of human actions.
  3. Of the will.
  4. Of the external principles of human actions, God, angels, and men.
  5. Of the ends of human actions.
  6. Of the several kinds of human actions, and particularly of good, evil, and indifferent actions.
  7. Of the passions in general, their nature, objects, innocence, usefulness, and seat, and the regulation of them.
  8. Of the primitive passions, admiration, love, and hatred.
  9. Of the mixed passions, those that have admiration blended with them, and those which are compounded only of the passions which fall under love and hatred.
  10. Of the mixed passions which regard others, and of the improper passions.

**Vol. 2.** [xx], 616, [24] p. (Errata on p. [1]. Publisher's advert. on pp. [22-24])

p. 549 incorrectly numbered 545.

Contents.—

- Pt. II[2]. Of the rules and measures of virtue.
1. Of the rules and measures of virtue; and particularly of conscience, its nature and rules.
  2. Of the principal distinctions of conscience.
  3. Of the external rule of human actions, of law in general—Of moral obligation, and the true foundation of authority—With an examination of Hobbs's and of Cumberland's sentiments on this subject.
  4. Of law in particular, and the principal distinctions of it.
  5. Of the law of nature, the explication and proof of it.
  6. Of the several properties of the law of nature, as eternal, universal and immutable—An answer to the objection from national authorized immoralities, and a brief scheme of the prime laws of nature.
- II[3]. Of virtue itself, and its several kinds and distinctions.
1. Of virtue in general, and of vice.
  2. Of prudence, its nature, objects, importance, rules; its various distinctions and the methods of acquiring it.
  3. Of sincerity, the nature and objects of it; the extremes of



- it, and motives to cultivate it.
4. Of fortitude, its objects, rules; the several distinctions of it; of magnanimity, equanimity, patience, meekness, constancy, and presence of mind; of self-murder, and duelling.
  5. Of sobriety, as it regards our self-esteem, or humility; and as it regards the enjoyments of the body, and the present life in general.
  6. Of temperance in regard to riches and pleasures; of sobriety, chastity, and the regulation of our diversions, and sleep.
  7. Of justice in general, its distinctions, and the principles on which it is founded.
  8. Of negative justice; and of injuries committed against the soul, the body, the reputation, the relations and possessions of our neighbour; and of self-defence.
  9. Of positive justice; and of dominion, with the distinctions of it, and the methods of acquiring it.
  10. Of commutative justice, and of usury.
  11. Of truth; how far its obligations extend, and whether wholly founded in justice.
  12. Of faithfulness, and the several distinctions of promises.
  13. Of restitution, the obligations to it, the cases wherein it is to be made, and the persons obliged to make it.
  14. Of distributive justice, its nature, principal instances and rules.
  15. Of marriage; of the duties of husbands and wives; of polygamy and divorce.
  16. Of parental authority; and of the duties of parents and children, brethren and sisters, masters and servants.
  17. Of the original and extent of government, and the power of the magistrate; of the measures of submission; and of the love of our country.
  18. Of universal benevolence, charity: and mercy; and of the forgiveness and love of enemies.
  19. Of piety, or the duties owing to God.
  20. Of the advantages derived from revelation in the study and practice of morality.

'It was composed by Mr. Grove, for the direction and assistance of youth in the study of morality; and during more than thirty years that he used it for this purpose, he was continually correcting and improving it. A little before his death he had begun to transcribe it for the press, and to insert in their proper places the additional observations and reflections, which were, as they had occurred, written in the margin of

his original copy. On his death bed he recommended the work to my care, and I have endeavoured to answer the trust, by making the best use I could of his additional observations and corrections; inserting these in their proper places, and making such alterations in conformity to the other, as were necessary to render the whole consistent with his latest and most exact sentiments.' —Preface by Th. Amory, p. [x]

—1749(2v); 2-1749(vi); 3-1755(2v).

**112. Halyburton, Thomas, 1674-1712.**

Natural religion insufficient; and reveal'd necessary to man's happiness in his present state: or, A rational enquiry into the principles of the modern deists: wherein is largely discovered their utter insufficiency to answer the great ends of religion, and the weakness of their pleadings for the sufficiency of nature's light to eternal happiness; and particularly the writings of the learn'd Lord Herbert, the great patron of deism, to wit, his books *De veritate, de religione gentilium*, and his *Religio laici*, in so far as they assert nature's light able to conduct us to future blessedness, are consider'd, and fully answer'd: to which treatise are annex'd several essays upon other subjects.

By the late Reverend Mr. Thomas Halyburton... Edinburgh: Printed by the heirs and successors of Andrew Anderson, 1714.

[viii], 32, 232, 163 (i.e. 164), 31p. (Errata on last preliminary leaf) 21cm.

p. 48 incorrectly numbered 47. p. 151 duplicated.

Contents.—

[Specific title-page]

Oratio inauguralis, habita Andreapoli, in Scholis Collegii Mariani Borealibus, quinto calendas Maii 1710. in qua, post exhibitam Rationem suscepti muneris, examinatur schedula nupera, cui titulus, *Epistola Archimedis ad Regem Gelonem Albæ Græcæ reperta, anno æræ Christianæ 1688.* A. Pitcarnio, M.D. ut vulgo creditur, auctore. Edinburg: excudebant Andrea Anderson hæredes & successores typographi, anno Dom. 1714.

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Introduction. Wherein its prov'd a matter of the highest import and necessity to make a right choice of religion, and wherein it is further evinc'd that no man without the most manifest

violence to reason, can turn heathen, Mahometan, or acquiesce in atheism or scepticism, and that consequently every man must acquiesce in the Scriptures, or turn deist. This latter undertaken to be demonstrate false and ruining. The author's inducements to this undertaking.

1. Giving a short account of the rise, occasion, and progress of deism, especially in England, the opinions of the deists, the different sorts of deists, mortal and immortal.
2. Mortal deists who, and what judgment to be made of them and their sentiments.
3. Wherein the controversy betwixt us and the immortal deists is stated and cleared.
4. Wherein the insufficiency of natural religion is prov'd from the insufficiency of its discoveries of a Deity.
5. Natural religion not sufficient to direct us as to the solemn worship of God. Its insufficiency thence demonstrate.
6. Natural light leaves us in the dark as to that wherein man's happiness lies. Its insufficiency thence demonstrate.
7. Nature's light affords not a sufficient discovery of the means leading to future happiness, or a sufficient rule of duty.
8. It affords not sufficient motives to duty and enforce obedience, its weakness argued hence.
9. The knowledge of the origin of sin necessarily to be known in order to religion. Nature's light insufficient to discover it.
10. Nature's light cannot discover the means of obtaining pardon.
11. Proving that we have innate inclinations to sin, and that natural religion is insufficient to eradicate or subdue them.
12. Wherein the proof of the insufficiency of natural religion is concluded from a sixfold view of the experience of the world.
13. Transition to the deists opinions and pleas for them. Herbert considered, some account of him and his books, the articles to which he reduc'd natural religion, that he was methodizer of deism, and glories in it. That he design'd to maintain it in opposition to Christianity. His Book De Religione Gentilium consider'd, and of what importance it is to the deists cause.
14. Wherein it's demonstrate, that Herbert has not proven in that book what he undertook, viz. that his five Catholick articles did universally obtain.
15. Wherein it's proven, that what he undertakes is false, and that his five articles did not universally obtain.
16. Wherein its proven by some general considerations, that many of the best things met with in the writings of heathens,

- are not to be admitted as discoveries of natural light.
17. Wherein it's proven, that Herbert's articles, tho' they had obtain'd, yet do not constitute a sufficient religion. His opinion as to their sufficiency considered and exposed.
  18. The deists two grand arguments for the sufficiency of natural religion examin'd.
  19. Herbert's advantages of deism considered and answered.
  20. Herbert and Blount's queries for proving the validity of their religion.

[Specific title-page]

An essay concerning the nature of faith, or The ground upon which faith assents to the Scriptures; wherein the opinion of the rationalists about it, is propos'd and examin'd especially as it is stated by the learn'd Mr. Lock in his book of humane understanding. By the same author. Edinburgh: Printed by the Heirs and Successors of Andrew Anderson, 1714.

1. Containing some general remarks concerning knowledge, faith, and particularly divine faith, and that both as to the faculty and actings thereof.
2. Wherein the nature of that faith, which in duty we are obliged to give to the word of God our obligation to, and our ability for answering our duty, are enquir'd into.
3. The ground, or the formal reason, whereon faith assents to the Scriptures is enquired after, the rationalists opinion about it, and particularly as stated by Mr. Lock in his book of humane understanding is proposed and considered.

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A modest enquiry whether regeneration or justification has the precedence in order of nature. (*see* Note to III-117)

-1714 E; -1798 Montrose. American ed.: Philad; -1812 Albany.

**113. Hamilton, Hugh, 1729-1805.**

An attempt to prove the existence and absolute perfection of the supreme unoriginated being, in a demonstrative manner... By Hugh Hamilton... London: Printed for G. G. J. and J. Robinson... 1785.

202p. 21cm.

[Not in Jessop]

Contents.—

The introduction. Containing a view of the arguments that have been used for proving the existence and attributes of God, and

the reasons for proposing a new one.

There must be some one Being, at least, who is unoriginated and has existed without a cause, without a beginning and cannot cease to exist.—There is nothing in the nature of this Being that could possibly have been otherwise than it is.—He is impassive.—Truths relating to his nature are as capable of strict demonstration as any other truths.—All the attributes he possesses are unlimited or perfect.—He exists every where in the same manner he does any where.—He is an individual substance, without parts, every where identically the same.—He is possessed of power and knowledge unlimited and all other natural attributes that can be called absolute perfections.—He is a maximum of existence.—But one unoriginated Being in the universe.—All things owe their existence to his power operating according to his will.—The unoriginated being is the God and father of all.—And is possessed of goodness, mercy, justice and all other moral perfections, such as become the supreme author and governor of the universe.

One of the few early answers to Hume's 'Dialogues.'

-1784 D; -1785.

[**Dalrymple, Sir David, Lord Hailes**] 1726-1792.

*Sketch of the life of John Hamilton, a secular priest.*

See I-86.

114. **A Selection from the Harleian miscellany** of tracts, which principally regard the English history; of which many are referred to by Hume. London: Printed for C. & G. Kearsley... 1793. vii, 571, [1]p. (Publisher's advert. on p. [1]) 29 cm.

[Not in Jessop]

Contents.—

The life of King William the first, surnamed the Conqueror.

The life of King Edward the second.

The life and death of Edward, surnamed the Black Prince.

The history of Perkin Warbeck.

The life and death of Cardinal Wolsey.

An epistle of Henry VIII. on being cited by the pope and the

emperor, to appear before a general council.  
 Love-letters from Henry VIII. to Anne Boleyn: and two letters  
 from Anne Boleyn to Cardinal Wolsey; with her last to Henry  
 VIII.  
 The Beggars' petition against popery.  
 The life and death of Robert Earl of Essex.  
 Fragmenta regalia; or, Observations on the late Queen Elizabeth,  
 her times and favourites.  
 Gowrie's conspiracy.  
 England's mourning garment; to the memory of Queen Elizabeth.  
 To which is added, the true manner of her imperial funeral.  
 The Shepherd's spring song, in gratulation of King James I.  
 Demeanour and carriage of Sir Walter Raleigh.  
 A brief relation of Sir Walter Raleigh's troubles.  
 The prerogative of Parliaments in England, proved in a dialogue  
 between a counsellor of State and a Justice of Peace.  
 The history of the Gunpowder Treason.  
 Discourse of the most illustrious Prince Henry, son of King James  
 I.  
 Letter from Sir Charles Cornwallis to Lord Digby, on the mar-  
 riage that should have been made between the Prince of England  
 and the Infanta of Spain.  
 The forerunner of revenge.  
 A short view of the life and death of George Villiers, Duke of  
 Buckingham.  
 The five years of King James; or the condition of the state of  
 England, and the relation it had to other provinces.  
 A brief relation of passages and speeches in the Star-Chamber, at  
 the censure of Dr. Bastwicke, Mr. Burton, and Mr. Prynne.  
 Two speeches spoken by the Earl of Manchester and John Pym,  
 Esq; as a reply to His Majesty's answer to the City of London's  
 Petition.  
 A view of the reign of King Charles I.  
 The King's cabinet opened; or certain packets of secret letters  
 and papers, taken in the King's cabinet at Naseby Field.  
 History of the life and death of Oliver Cromwell.  
 A true narrative of the occasions and causes of the late Lord  
 General Cromwell's answer and indignation against Lieut.  
 Colonel George Joyce.  
 The Lord General Cromwell's speech, delivered in the Council-  
 Chamber, July 4, 1653.  
 A narrative and relation of King Charles II'd's. Escape from the  
 battle of Worcester.

News from Pembroke and Montgomery.  
 A relation of Major General Sir Thomas Morgan's progress in  
 France and Flanders.  
 An account of the burial of King Charles I. and of Oliver  
 Cromwell.  
 The world's mistake in Oliver Cromwell.  
 A narrative of the late Parliament, &c.  
 A second narrative of the late Parliament.  
 England's joy: or a relation of the most remarkable passages from  
 Charles II's. Arrival at Dover, to his entrance at Whitehall.  
 The trial and condemnation of the regicides.  
 Two letters by the Earl of Clarendon.  
 The humble petition and address of the Earl of Clarendon.  
 An account of the reasons which induced Charles II. to declare  
 war against the Dutch.  
 Observations on the burning of London.  
 The papists' bloody oath of secrecy, &c.  
 A brief account of many memorable passages of the life and  
 death of the Earl of Shaftsbury [sic].  
 A letter to a person of honour, on the King's disavowing the  
 having been married to the Duke of Monmouth's mother.  
 Lord Churchill's letter to the King.  
 The expedition of the Prince of Orange for England.  
 A relation of the proceedings of the forces of King William and  
 Queen Mary, against the French in the West-Indies.  
 A letter, concerning a French invasion to restore King James to  
 the throne.  
 Political remarks on the life and reign of King William III.  
 Bishop Atterbury's relation of the wicked contrivance of Stephen  
 Blackhead and Robert Young, against the lives of several  
 persons.  
 A view of the court of St. Germain, from 1690 to 1695.  
 A letter to a new member of the House of Commons, on the  
 embezzlement and mismanagement of the kingdom's treasure.

-1793.

**115. Harris, James, 1709-1780.**

The works of James Harris, Esq. with an account of his life  
 and character, by his son the Earl of Malmesbury. In five  
 volumes. A new edition. London: Printed by Luke Hansard,

for F. Wingrave, successor to Mr. Nourse... 1803 [/06/1799/1802]  
5 vols. 22cm.

**Vol. 1.** [Three treatises]... A new edition... 1803.  
xxxvi, [iv], 377, [22] p. (Publisher's advert. on pp. [i],  
[iii]) front. (port.) 1 plate.

Contents.—

Memoirs of the life and character of the author, by his son the  
Earl of Malmesbury.

Treatise. I. A dialogve concerning art—To the Right Honovrable  
the Earl of Shaftesbvry.

II. A discourse on music, painting, and poetry.

III. Concerning happiness, a dialogue.

**Vol. 2.** Hermes[:] or A philosophical inqviry concerning vnive-  
rsal grammar... 6th ed... 1806.  
xix, [i], 442, [26] p. (Publisher's advert. on p. [i])  
front.

p- 261, 336 incorrectly numbered 26, 136 respectively.

Contents.—

Bk.I.

1. Introduction Design of the whole.
  2. Concerning the analyzing of speech into its smallest parts.
  3. Concerning the several species of those smallest parts.
  4. Concerning substantives, properly so called.
  5. Concerning substantives of the secondary order.
  6. Concerning attributives, and first concerning verbs.
  7. Concerning time and tenses.
  8. Concerning modes.
  9. Concerning verbs, as to their species and other remaining  
properties.
  10. Concerning participles and adjectives.
  11. Concerning attributives of the secondary order.
- II.
1. Concerning definitives.
  2. Concerning connectives, and first those called conjunctions.
  3. Concerning those other connectives, called prepositions.
  4. Concerning cases.
  5. Concerning interjections—recapitulation—conclusion.



III.

1. Introduction—Division of the subject into its principal parts.
2. Upon the matter or common subject of language.
3. Upon the form, or peculiar character of language.
4. Concerning general or universal ideas.
5. Subordination of intelligence...

**Vol. 3.** Philosophical arrangements... A new edition... 1799.  
xii, 485, [30]p. front.

Contents.—

1. Introduction...
2. A method of arrangement...
3. Concerning substance natural...
4. Concerning matter...
5. Concerning form...
6. Concerning form, considered as an efficient animating principle...
7. Concerning the properties of substance...
8. Concerning qualities...
9. Concerning quantity...
10. Concerning relatives...
11. Concerning action and passion...
12. Concerning when and where...
13. Concerning position or situation...
14. Concerning habit, or rather the being habited...
15. Concerning the appendages to the universal genera or arrangements...
16. Concerning motion physical...
17. Concerning motion not-physical...
18. Conclusion...

**Vol. 4.** Philological inquiries in three parts... Part I. and II. A new edition... 1802.  
xxiv, 240p. front.

Contents.—

Pt. I. Address to Edward Hooper, Esq. of Hurn Court, in the County of Hants.

1. Concerning the rise of criticism in its first species, the philosophical...
2. Concerning the progress of criticism in its second species,

the historical...

3. Moderns, eminent in the two species of criticism before mentioned, the philosophical and the historical...
4. Modern critics of the explanatory kind, commenting modern writers...
5. Rise of the third species of criticism, the corrective...
6. Criticism may have been abused...
7. Conclusion...

## II.

Introduction.

1. That the epic writers came first, and that nothing excellent in literary performances happens merely from chance...
2. Numerous composition...
3. Quantity verbal in English...
4. Other decorations of prose besides prosaic feet...
5. Concerning whole and parts, as essential to the constituting of a legitimate work...
6. Dramatic speculations...
7. In the constitutive parts of a drama, the fable considered first...
8. Concerning dramatic manners...
9. Concerning dramatic sentiment...
10. Concerning diction...
11. Rank and precedence of the constitutive parts of the drama...
12. Rules defended...

**Vol. 5.** Philological inquiries in three parts... Part III. A new edition... 1802.

241-577, [35]p. front.

Contents.—

Pt. III.

1. Design of the whole...
2. Concerning the first class, the Byzantine Greeks...
3. Digression to a short historical account of Athens...
4. Account of Byzantine scholars continued...
5. Nicetas, the Choniate...
6. Concerning the second class of geniuses during the middle age, the Arabians, or Saracens...
7. Arabian poetry, and works of invention—facts relative to their manners and characters.
8. Arabians favoured medicine and astrology—...they valued knowledge, but had no ideas of civil liberty...

9. Concerning the Latins or Franks...
10. Schoolmen...
11. Concerning the poetry of the latter Latins, or Western Europeans...
12. Paul the Venetian, and Sir John Mandeville, great travellers —Sir John Fortescue, a great lawyer...
13. Concerning natural beauty...
14. Superior literature and knowledge both of the Greek and Latin clergy...
15. Opinions on past ages, and the present...

Three treatises: -1744; 2-1765; 3-1772; 4-1783; 5-1792; 5-1794.  
 Hermes: -1751; 2-1765; 3-1771; 4-1773 D; -1786; 5-1794; 6-1806; -1816; 7-1825.  
 French: -[1796] Paris. German: -1788 Halle.  
 Philosophical arrangements: -1775; -1799.  
 Philosophical inquiries: -1781 (2v); 1802 (2v).  
 Works: -1771/83 (5v in 4); -1801 (2v); -1803 (5v); -1841 (IV) O.

**116. Hayter, T[homas] Bp. of London.**

Remarks on Mr. Hume's dialogues, concerning natural religion. By T. Hayter... Cambridge: Printed by J. Archdeacon... for T. Cadel... London. 1780.

65p. (Errata on the last leaf) 21cm. [Jessop, p. 55]

-1780 C.

**117. Herbert, Edward, Baron, 1583-1648.**

A dialogue between a tutor and his pupil. By Edward Lord Herbert, of Chirbury. London: Printed for W. Bathoe... 1768.

[viii], 272p. 25cm.

This book chiefly deals with the need of reforming religious instruction in accordance with his own religious theories which are best stated in his 'De Religione Gentilium' and 'De Causis Errorum.' Herbert's religious doctrine starts with the assumption that religion, which is common to the human race, consists of the five innate ideas or axioms, that (1) there is one sublime God, (2) He ought to be worshipped, (3) virtue and piety are essential to worship, (4) man ought to repent of his sins, and (5) there are rewards and punishments in a future life. Herbert shows that

all religions, Christian and pagan, are resolvable into these elements, and his method undoubtedly pointed the way to the science of comparative religion. He rejects all revelation, and describes so-called revelation as the artifice of Priests, for whom he has little respect. All known revelations lack the universal assent which could alone demonstrate their truth. None the less, he admits that a special revelation may be made directly to a particular person, and asserts that the sign vouchsafed to him when in doubt as to the publication of his 'De veritate' was a genuine revelation from heaven. Finally, he regards Christianity as on the whole the best religion, because its dogmas are least inconsistent with his five primary articles.

Herbert was before his time. His views on religion excited nearly universal hostility and he left no direct successors. But more than a generation after his death Charles Blount (1654-1693) avowed himself his follower and in his own works borrowed extensively from Herbert's writings. Nathaniel Culverwell, in 1652, in his 'Discourse of the Light of Nature,' accepts in part Herbert's theory of a priori knowledge, but vehemently denounces his theory of religion. Richard Baxter, in 'More Reason for the Christian Religion' (1672), seeks to refute his objections to revelation. Thomas Halyburton, in 'Natural Religion Insufficient' (1714, see III-112), was scandalised by Herbert's comparisons of Christianity with paganism. Locke, in his 'Essay on Human Understanding' (III-152), examines in detail Herbert's theory of innate ideas for the purpose of rejecting it, but adopts parts of his religious theory, and in his 'Reasonableness of Christianity' admits the justice of his strictures on sacerdotal theology. John Leland discusses from a hostile point of view Herbert's views in the opening chapter of his 'View of the Principal Deistical Writers' (1754, see III-149), i. 1-34. In 1783 appeared 'An Enquiry into the Infidelity of the Times, with Observations on Lord Herbert of Cherbury,' by J. Ogilvie (see III-169). Meanwhile, Herbert had received higher commendation abroad. He sent a copy of his 'De veritate' to Gassendi the philosopher, through Milton's friend Diodati, and Gassendi refers, in the main approvingly, to his theory of perception (*Opera*, iii, 411). Descartes also studied Herbert, and while complaining of his metaphysical subtlety, recognised his eminence as a thinker. Direct attacks on Herbert appeared abroad in J. Musæus's 'Examen Cherburianismi, sive de Luminis naturæ insufficientia ad salutem, contra E. Herbertum de Cherbury,' Jena, 1675 (2nd ed.), and Wittenberg, 1708, and in C. Kortholt's 'De Tribus impostoribus,' i.e. Herbert, Hobbes, and Spinoza, Keil, 1680, and Hamburg, 1700.

Halyburton, in his 'Natural Religion Insufficient,' 1714, declared that Herbert was 'the first who lick'd deism and brought it to something of a form,' and Leland, in 1754, first described him as the father of English

deism. These claims have been popularly admitted. But Herbert has, as a matter of fact, little in common with the eighteenth-century school of deists. Only Blount acknowledged any indebtedness to him, and it is doubtful if the true leaders of the movement were acquainted with his writings. Herbert's true affinity is with the Cambridge Platonists. —cf. DNB.

[Horne, George] 1730-1792.

*A letter to Adam Smith...on the life, death, and philosophy of his friend David Hume... By one of the people called Christians.*

See I-84 & 88.

[Horne, George] 1730-1792.

*Letters on infidelity. By the author of a letter to Doctor Adam Smith...*

See I-89.

[Horne, George] 1730-1792.

*Letters on infidelity. 2nd ed. To which is prefixed A letter to Dr. Adam Smith...*

See I-90.

118. [Huber, Marie] 1695-1753.

The world unmask'd: or, The philosopher the greatest cheat; in twenty-four dialogues between Crito a philosopher, Philo a lawyer, and Erastus a merchant. In which true virtue is distinguished from what usually bears the name or resemblance of it: the many prejudices and mistakes in judgment and practice, in regard to conscience and religion, are examined and rectified: and the value of truth is shewn; with the reasons why it is not more generally known. To which is added, The state of souls separated from their bodies: being an epistolary treatise, wherein is proved, by a variety of arguments, deduced from Holy Scripture, that the punishments of the wicked will not be eternal; and all objections against it solved. In answer to a treatise,

entitled, *An enquiry into origenism*. Together with a large introduction, evincing the same truth from the principles of natural religion. Translated from the French. London: Printed for A. Millar... 1736.

viii, 446, [2] p. (Publisher's advert. on pp. [1-2]) 21cm.

Translation of '*Le monde fou préféré au monde sage, en vingt-quatre promenades*,' published anonymously, Amsterdam, 1731, 1733, and 1744.

'*The State of Souls separated from their Bodies*' has half-title: '*The systems of the antient and moderns, reconciled; by an exposition of the different sentiments of some divines, concerning the state of souls, when separated from their bodies. In fourteen letters. With notes, and some additional pieces relating to the same subject*' (translation of '*Systeme des anciens et des modernes... en quatorze lettres*'), and is followed by '*The Sequel of the Fourteen Letters. Concerning the state of souls separated from their bodies. Being an answer to a book, entitled, An enquiry into Origenism. By Mr. Professor R—.*' (translation of '*Suite de livre des XIV lettres... servant de réponse au livre du professeur R[uchat]*'), two treatises, published anonymously by the author. Londres, 1731, and Londres(?). 1733.

The authorship of the original treatises, by contemporary writers ascribed to B.L. de Muralt, was revealed in the third edition of the author's '*Lettres sur la religion essentielle à l'homme*,' published after her death by her parents (Londres, 1756). It was, however, believed in Geneva, that Muralt had some share in her books.

ASSOCIATION COPY. From the Library of William Lord Forbes, father of Sir William Forbes of Pitsligo (Beattie's biographer), with his bookplate, and autograph on the title-page.

-1736; 2-1743(2v); -1786. American ed.: -1806 Philad.

119. **Huet, [Pierre Daniel]** 1630-1721.

*Traité philosophique de la foiblesse de l'esprit humain, par feu Mr. Huet...* Amsterdam: Chez Henri du Sauzet. 1723.

xl, 296p. front.(port.) 17cm.

Contents.—

Eloge historique de Mr. Huet [par M. l'Abbé d'Olivet]

Preface: Exorde & argument de l'ouvrage.—Sa division.

- I. La vérité ne peut être connue de l'entendement humain, par le secours de la raison, avec une parfaite & entière certitude.
- II. On explique exactement quelle est la plus sûre, & la plus légitime voye de philosopher.
- III. On propose les objections de nos adversaires, & on les refute.

**120. Huet, [Pierre Daniel]** 1630-1721.

A philosophical treatise concerning the weakness of human understanding. By Peter Huet... London: Printed for Gysbert Dommer; and sold by J. Maceuen... J. Clark... and S. Chandler... 1725.

xxxix,[viii],224p. front.(port.) 20cm.

Contents.—

Historical encomium on the Author, written by Abbot Olivet.

Preface: 1. Exordium and argument. 2. The division of the work.

Bk.I. A philosophical treatise, concerning the weakness of human understanding: shewing, that truth cannot by the help of reason be perfectly and with certainty known by human understanding.

II. Wherein is shewed which is the exactest, safest, and justest method of reasoning and philosophy.

III. Wherein all the objections of our adversaries are fairly stated, and fully answer'd.

Translation of 'Traité philosophique de l'esprit humain.' (III-119)

-1725.

**121. [Hurd, Richard, Bp. of Worcester]** 1720-1808.

Dialogues on the uses of foreign travel; considered as a part of an English gentleman's education: between Lord Shaftesbury and Mr. Locke. By the editor of Moral and political dialogues. 2nd ed... London: Printed by W.B. for A. Millar... and W. Thurlbourn and J. Woodyer, in Cambridge. 1764.

[iv], 203p. 20cm.

pp. 194-203 incorrectly folded. Pagination runs as follows: 194, 197, 198, 195, 196, 201, 202, 199, 200, 203.

-1764; -1764 D; 2-1764 O; 2-1774. French: -1765 Yverdon.

### BOUND WITH

[**Hurd, Richard**, *Bp. of Worcester*] 1720-1808.

Letters on chivalry and romance... 2nd ed. London: Printed for A. Millar... and W. Thurlbourn and J. Woodyer... 1762.

120p.

'Letters on Chivalry and Romance' was published by way of sequel to the dialogue 'On the Age of Elizabeth,' in which he discussed the origin of knight-errantry, and vindicated Gothic literature and art from the imputation of barbarism. Two dialogues 'On the Uses of Foreign Travel,' in which Shaftesbury and Locke were the speakers, followed in 1763, and a complete edition of the 'Dialogues' and 'Letters' was published in 1765, 3 vols. —cf. DNB.

-1762; -1762 D; -1762 D; -1762 C &; 2-1762.

122. [**Hurd, Richard**, *Bp. of Worcester*] 1720-1808.

Moral and political dialogues: being the substance of several conversations between divers eminent persons of the past and present age; digested by the parties themselves, and now first published from the original MSS with critical and explanatory notes by the editor... London: Printed for A. Millar... and W. Thurlborne and J. Woodyer at Cambridge 1759.

xii, 289 (i.e. 311)p. 21cm.

pp. 283-289 duplicated. Pagination runs as follows: 1-304, 283-289.

#### Contents.—

Dialogue 1. On sincerity in the commerce of the world: between Dr. Henry More and Edmund Waller, Esq.

2. On retirement: between Mr. Abraham Cowley, and the Rev. Mr. Thomas Sprat; related in a letter to the Right Honourable the Earl of St. Albans.

3, 4. On the golden age of Queen Elizabeth: between the Hon. Robert Digby, Dr. Arbuthnot, and Mr. Addison...

5, 6. On the constitution of the English government. Sir John



Maynard, Mr. Somers, [and] Bishop Burnet. Written in the year 1689.

123. [Hurd, Richard, *Bp. of Worcester*] 1720-1808.

Moral and political dialogues between divers eminent persons of the past and present age; with critical and explanatory notes by the editor.... 2nd ed. London: Printed for A. Millar... and W. Thurlborne and J. Woodyer, at Cambridge. 1760.

xvi, 384p. 20cm.

p. 86, 148, incorrectly numbered 68, 149 respectively.

Contents.—

*same as 1st ed. (see III-122)*

124. Hurd, Richard, *Bp. of Worcester*, 1720-1808.

Moral and political dialogues; with Letters on chivalry and romance: by the Reverend Doctor Hurd... In three volumes. 6th ed. London: Printed for T. Cadell... 1788.

3 vols. 20cm.

Vol. 1. lxvi, 204p.

Contents.—

Preface, on the manner of writing dialogue (written in 1764).

Dialogues 1-3 (*same as 1st ed., but the title of 3 changed to 'On the age of Q. Elizabeth.'*)

Vol. 2. [i], 331p.

Contents.—

Dialogues 4-6 (*same as 1st ed.*)

Vol. 3. [i], 338, [1]p. (Publisher's advert. on p. [1])

p. 156, 299, 318, 334 incorrectly numbered 56, 295, 18, 34 respectively.

Contents.—

Dialogue 7. On the uses of foreign travel, Lord Shaftesbury—

Mr. Locke.

8. Letters on chivalry and romance: serving to illustrate some passages in the third dialogue.

-1759; 2-1760; -1760 D; 3-1765(3v); 4-1771(3v); 5-1776(3v); 6-1788(3v).

**125. Hurd, Richard, *Bp. of Worcester*, 1720-1808.**

Sermons preached at Lincoln's-Inn, between the years 1765 and 1776... By Richard Hurd... London: Printed for T. Cadell... 1785.

3 vols. 22cm.

- Vol. 1.** With a larger discourse on Christ's driving the merchants out of the temple; in which the nature and end of that famous transaction is explained. 3rd ed.

xi, 307, [1]p. (Publisher's advert. on p. [1])

p. 223 incorrectly numbered 22.

Contents.—

Sermons 1-13.

A larger discourse, by way of commentary, on that remarkable part of the Gospel-history, in which Jesus is represented, as driving the buyers and sellers out of the temple.

- Vol. 2.** A new edition.

x, 349p.

Contents.—

Sermons 1-20.

- Vol. 3.** A new edition.

ix, 372p.

pp. [i]-ix incorrectly folded. Pagination runs as follows: ix, blank, iii-viii (i and ii blank).

Contents.—

Sermons 1-20.

-1776/80(3v); 2-1777(v1); 3-1777(v1) D; 3-1785(3v, v1, 3rd ed., v2,

126. [Hutcheson, Francis] 1694-1746.

An essay on the nature and conduct of the passions and affections. With illustrations on the moral sense. By the author of the Inquiry into the original of our ideas of beauty and virtue... London: Printed by J. Darby and T. Browne, for John Smith and William Bruce, Booksellers in Dublin; and sold by J. Osborn and T. Longman... and S. Chandler... 1728.

xxii, [2], 333p. 22cm.

[Jessop, p. 144 f.]

Contents.—

Treatise I. An essay on the nature and conduct of the passions.

1. A general account of our several senses and desires, selfish or publick.
2. Of the affections and passions: the natural laws of pure affection: the confused sensations of the passions, with their final causes.
3. Particular divisions of the affections and passions.
4. How far our several affections and passions are under our power, either to govern them when raised, or to prevent their arising: with some general observations about their objects.
5. A comparison of the pleasures and pains of the several senses, as to intenseness and duration.
6. Some general conclusions concerning the best management of our desires. With some principles necessary to happiness.

II. Illustrations upon the moral sense.

1. Concerning the character of virtue, agreeable to truth or reason.
2. Concerning that character of virtue and vice; the fitness or unfitness of actions.
3. Mr. Woolaston's significancy of truth, as the idea of virtue consider'd.
4. Shewing the use of reason concerning virtue and vice, upon supposition that we receive these ideas by a moral sense.
5. Shewing that virtue may have whatever is meant by merit; and be rewardable upon the supposition that it is perceived by a sense, and elected from affection or instinct.
6. How far a regard to the deity is necessary to make an action virtuous.

-1728 D; -1728; -1730; 3-1742; -1751 D; 4-1756; 3-1769 G.  
German: -1760 Leipzig.

127. [Hutcheson, Francis] 1694-1746.

An inquiry into the original of our ideas of beauty and virtue. In two treatises. I. Concerning beauty, order, harmony, design. II. Concerning moral good and evil. 5th ed. corrected... London: Printed for R. Ware, J. and P. Knapton, T. and T. Longman, C. Hitch and L. Hawes, J. Hodges, J. and J. Rivington, and J. Ward. 1753.

xxii, [ii], 310, [2]p. (Publisher's advert. on pp. [1-2])

21cm.

[Jessop, p. 143 f.]

Contents.—

Treatise I. Of beauty, order, harmony, design.

1. Concerning some powers of perception distinct from what is generally understood by sensation.
2. Of original or absolute beauty.
3. Of the beauty of theorems.
4. Of relative or comparative beauty.
5. Concerning our reasonings about design and wisdom in the cause, from the beauty or regularity of effects.
6. Concerning the universality of our sense of beauty.
7. Concerning the power of custom, education and example, as to our internal senses.
8. Of the importance of the internal senses in life, and the final causes of them.

II. An inquiry concerning moral good and evil.

Introduction.

1. Of the moral sense, by which we perceive virtue and vice, and approve, or disapprove them in others.
2. Concerning the immediate motive to virtuous actions.
3. The sense of virtue, and the various opinions about it, reducible to one general foundation. The manner of computing the morality of actions.
4. All mankind agree in this general foundation of their approbation of moral actions. The grounds of different opinions about morals.
5. A farther confirmation that we have practical dispositions to virtue implanted in our nature: with a farther explication of our instinct to benevolence in its various degrees; with

- the additional motives of interest, viz. honour, shame, pity
6. Concerning the importance of this moral sense to the present happiness of mankind, and its influence on human affairs.
  7. A deduction of some complex moral ideas, viz. of obligation, and right, perfect, imperfect, and external; alienable and unalienable from this moral sense.

Title of the first edition: 'An inquiry into the original of our ideas of beauty and virtue; in two treatises. In which the principles of the late Earl of Shaftesbury are explain'd and defended, against the author of the Fable of the bees: and the ideas of moral good and evil are established, according to the sentiment of the antient moralist. With an attempt to introduce a mathematical calculation in subjects of morality.'

From the second edition ('corrected and enlarged') onwards Hutcheson omitted words after 'two treatises.'

The Utilitarian formula occurs in Treatise II, sec. 3, §8—'That action is best, which procures the greatest happiness for the greatest numbers.'

-1725; 2-1726; 3-1729; 4-1738; 5-1753; -1772 G.

French; -1749 Amsterdam. German: -1762 Frankfort & Leipzig.

ASSOCIATION COPY. The above copy belonged to John Hamilton (1761-1814), Scottish song-writer and music-seller; his autograph appears on the title-page.

**128. Hutcheson, Francis, 1694-1746.**

A short introduction to moral philosophy, in three books; containing the elements of ethicks and the law of nature. By Francis Hutcheson... Translated from the Latin. 3rd ed. Glasgow: Printed by Robert & Andrew Foulis... 1764.

2 vols. in 1

ix, [xiv], 373, [2] p. (Publisher's advert. on pp. [1-2]) 17cm.

p. 356 incorrectly numbered 256.

pp. 180-191 incorrectly gathered. Pagination runs as follows: 180, 185, 186, blank, title page of vol. 2, blank, blank, [189], 190, 181, 182, 183, 184, 191.

Contents.—

In the preface. The division of philosophy into 3 parts. The several branches of moral philosophy. The author's intention in

this compend. The design of Cicero's books de officiis. An account of the 2nd edition. And an exhortation to philosophy.

Bk. I. The elements of ethics.

1. Of human nature and its various parts or powers.
2. Of the supreme good.
3. Of the divisions of virtue.
4. Our duties toward God.
5. Our duties toward mankind.
6. Duties toward ourselves.
7. Practical considerations, &c.

II. Elements of the law of nature.

1. Of the law of nature.
2. Of rights and their divisions.
3. Degrees of virtue and vice and the circumstances on which they depend.
4. Of the nature of rights of individuals.
5. Real adventitious rights and property.
6. Methods of acquiring property.
7. Of derived property.
8. The transferring of property, succession, testaments, &c.
9. Of contracts in general.
10. Our obligations in speech.
11. Of oaths and vows.
12. Of the value of goods and of coin.
13. Of the several sorts of contracts.
14. Obligations like those from contracts.
15. Rights arising from damage done, and the laws of war.
16. Extraordinary rights in cases of necessity. The common rights of mankind.
17. How rights and obligations cease. How controversies are decided in natural liberty, &c.

III. The principles of oeconomics and politics.

1. Concerning marriage.
2. The duties of parents and children.
3. Of masters and servants.
4. The origin of civil government.
5. The internal structure of states; and the parts of supreme power.
6. Of the various plans of polity.
7. The rights of supreme power, and the ways of acquiring it.
8. Of civil laws and their execution.
9. The laws of war.
10. Of treaties, ambassadors, and the dissolution of civil soci-

eties.

English translation of 'Philosophiae moralis institutio compendiaria, ethices & jurisprudentiae naturalis elementa continens. Lib. III.' Jessop states that this translation is "apparently the author's own version" (p. 145). It appears to be based on the 'editio altera et emendatio,' Glasgow, 1745.

Philosophiae moralis institutio...: -1742; G; -1745 Rotterdam; -1745 (altera auctior et emendatio) G; 3-1755 G; -1772 Strasbourg; -1787 (ed. altera) D.

Short introduction...: -1747 G; -1747 G; -1750 G; 2-1753 G; 3-1764 (2v) G; 4-1772(2v) G; -1787 D. American ed.: 5-1788 Philad.

**129. Hutcheson, Francis, 1694-1746.**

A system of moral philosophy, in three books; written by the late Francis Hutcheson... Published from the original manuscript, by his son Francis Hutcheson... To which is prefixed some account of the life, writings, and character of the author, by the Reverend William Leechman... Glasgow: Printed and sold by R. and A. Foulis... London: Sold by A. Millar... and by T. Longman... 1755.

2 vols. 28cm.

[Jessop, p. 145 f.]

**Vol. 1.** [v], xlviii, 358p.

p. 105 incorrectly numbered 104.

Contents.—

The preface, giving some account of the life, writings, and character of the author. [By W. Leechman]

Bk. I. Concerning the constitution of human nature, and the supreme good.

[Pt. I]

1. Of the constitution of human nature and its powers; and first, the understanding, will, and passions.
2. Concerning the finer powers of perception.
3. Concerning the ultimate determinations of the will, and benevolent affections.
4. Concerning the moral sense, or faculty of perceiving moral

excellence, and its supreme objects.

5. The sense of honour and shame explain'd. The universal influence of the moral sense, and that of honour; and their uniformity.

Pt. II. An enquiry into the supreme happiness of mankind.

6. How far the several sensations, appetites, passions and affections, are in our power.
7. A comparison of the several sorts of enjoyment, and the opposite sorts of uneasiness, to find their importance to happiness.
8. A comparison of the several tempers and characters in point of happiness or misery.
9. The duties toward God; and first, of just sentiments concerning his nature.
10. The affections, duty, and worship, to be exercised toward the Deity.
11. The conclusion of this book, shewing the way to the supreme happiness of our nature.

Bk. II. Containing a deduction of the more special laws of nature, and duties of life, previous to civil government, and other adventitious states.

1. The circumstances which encrease or diminish the moral good or evil of actions.
2. General rules of judging about the morality of actions, from the affections exciting to them, or opposing them.
3. The general notions of rights and laws explained; with their divisions.
4. The different state of men. The state of liberty not a state of war. The way that private rights are known. The necessity of a social life.
5. The private rights of men; first, such as are called natural; and the natural equality of men.
6. The adventitious rights, real, and personal. Property or dominion.
7. The means of acquiring property. How far it extends. In what subjects it resides.
8. Concerning derived property, and the ways of alienating or transferring it.

Vol. 2. [iii], 380, [6] p.

Bk. II. (*continued*)

9. Concerning contracts or covenants.



10. The obligations in the use of speech.
11. Concerning oaths and vows.
12. The values of goods in commerce, and the nature of coin.
13. The principal contracts in a social life.
14. Personal rights arising from some lawful action of the person obliged, or of him who has the right.
15. The rights arising from injuries and damages, done by others : and the abolition of rights.
16. Concerning the general rights of human society, or mankind as a system.
17. The extraordinary rights arising from some singular necessity.
18. How controversies should be decided in natural liberty.

Bk.III. Of civil polity.

1. Concerning the adventitious states or permanent relations : and first, marriage.
2. The rights and duties of parents and children.
3. The duties and rights of masters and servants.
4. The motives to constitute civil government.
5. The natural method of constituting civil government, and the essential parts of it.
6. The several forms of polity, with their principal advantages and disadvantages.
7. The rights of governments, how far they extend.
8. The ways in which supreme power is acquired ; how far just.
9. Of the nature of civil laws and their execution.
10. The laws of peace and war.
11. The duration of the politik union ; and the conclusion.

In a letter of Sept. 21, 1737, Hutcheson says he has been engaged on this work 'for several summers past.' He never satisfied himself that it was ready for publication.—Jessop, p. 146.

-1755(2v) G & ; -1755(2v).

French: -1770 (2v) Lyon. German: -1756 (2v) Leipzig.

*Les Interets de la France mal entendus.*

See I-74 (4/5)

**130. Jameson, William, 1704-1790.**

An essay on virtue and harmony, wherein a reconciliation of the various accounts of moral obligation is attempted. By William Jameson... Edinburgh: Printed by T. and W. Ruddimans, for G. Hamilton and J. Balfour. 1749.

321, [1] p. (Errata on p. [1]) 17cm. [Jessop, p. 147]

'...“How shall we direct this natural and necessary principle by which we are excited to action in prospect of good, or on the presence of pleasing or painful ideas, and which, whether it be called the desire of good, self-love, uneasiness, or mental attraction, is the original source and general spring of all our voluntary motions or actions?” And it is the main point in question in this enquiry, “Are there in the course and constitution of things any certain measures and rules, in a conformity to which the way of acquiring the ultimate good is to be ascertained; or may it be as effectually secured by neglect of these measures, and loose and random manner of conduct, and an inconsiderate pursuit of every species and first appearance of good, without any distinction or exception?” The resolution of which may serve to illustrate and establish the obligations of virtue.’ —Introduction, pp. 21-22.

‘...on the whole, I hope it may appear, that moral virtue, far from depending in the least on fashion or opinion, is founded upon nature; and not upon human nature alone, far less upon any single detached part of it; but that taking in a wider compass, it fixes its foundation in the nature of the universe itself; that it extends its generous views to every being within the circle of existence, and ultimately terminates on Him, who is the author of nature, the parent of life, the standard of beauty, and the inexhaustible fountain of perfection and happiness.’ —Conclusion, p. 320.

-1749 E. French: -1770 Paris.

**131. Jenyns, Soame, 1704-1787.**

A view of the internal evidence of the Christian religion... By Soame Jenyns... 4th ed. London: Printed for J. Dodsley... 1776.

191p. 17cm.

‘To ascertain the true system, and genuine doctrines of this religion after the undecided controversies of above seventeen centuries, and to remove all the rubbish, which artifice and ignorance have been heaping upon it during all that time, would indeed be an arduous task, which I

shall by no means undertake; but to shew, that it cannot possibly be derived from human wisdom, or human imposture, is a work, I think, attended with no great difficulty, and requiring no extraordinary abilities, and therefore I shall attempt that, and that alone, by stating, and then explaining the following plain, and undeniable propositions.

'First, that there is now extant a book intituled the New Testament.

'Secondly, that from this book may be extracted a system of religion intirely new, both with regard to the object and the doctrines, not only infinitely superior to, but unlike every thing, which had ever before entered into the mind of man.

'Thirdly, that from this book may likewise be collected a system of ethicks, in which every moral precept founded on reason is carried to a higher degree of purity and perfection, than in any other of the wisest philosophers of preceding ages; every moral precept founded on false principles is totally omitted, and many new precepts added peculiarly corresponding with the new object of this religion.

'Lastly, that such a system of religion and morality could not possibly have been the work of any man, or set of men; much less of those obscure, ignorant, and illiterate persons, who actually did discover, and publish it to the world; and that therefore it must undoubtedly have been effected by the interposition of divine power, that is, that it must derive its origin from God.' —Text, pp. 7-10.

See Note to III-132.

-1776; -1776; 2-1776; 3-1776; 4-1776 D; 4-1776; 5-1776; 7-1776 D; 6-1781; 7-1785; 8-1790; 10-1798 E; 7-1799; 8-1803; -1847.

American ed.: 8-1780 Philad; 9-1785 Richmond; 10-1787 Richmond; 9-1788 philad; 6-1789 Hartford; -1791 Stockbridge; -1793 Boston; 6-1797 Hartford; -1835 NY; -[185-?] NY.

French: -1797 Paris. German: -1776 Göttingen.

**132. Jenyns, Soame, 1704-1787.**

The works of Soame Jenyns... In four volumes. Including several pieces never before published. To which are prefixed, Short sketches of the history of the author's family, and also of his life; by Charles Nalson Cole... London: Printed for T. Cadell... 1790.

4 vols. 19cm.

**Vol. 1.** lxvi, 224p. front.(port.)

Contents.—

Sketches of the life of Soame Jenyns, Esq. with a short account  
of his family [by Charles Nalson Cole].

Poems.

**Vol. 2.** 304p.

Contents.—

On the immorality of the soul, translated from the Latin of  
Isaac Hawkins Browne.

Pieces, religious, moral, metaphysical, and political.

Short but serious reasons for a national militia.

Thoughts on the causes and consequences of the present high  
price of provisions.

The objections to the taxation of our American colonies, by the  
legislature of Great Britain, briefly considered.

Reflections on several subjects.

Thoughts on a parliamentary reform.

A scheme for the coalition of parties.

Thoughts on the national debt.

**Vol. 3.** 299p.

Contents.—

A free inquiry into the nature and origin of evil. In six letters  
to——. With an additional preface, and some explanatory notes.

Additional preface.

1. On evil in general.
2. On evils of imperfection.
3. On natural evils.
4. On moral evils.
5. On political evils.
6. On religious evils.

Disquisitions on several subjects.

1. On the chain of universal being.
2. On cruelty to inferior animals.
3. On a præ-existent state.
4. On the nature of time.
5. On the analogy between things material and intellectual.
6. On rational Christianity.
7. On government and civil liberty.
8. On religious establishments.

**Vol. 4.** 290p.

Contents.—

A view of the internal evidence of the Christian religion. (*see* III-131)

Short and cursory observations on several passages in the New Testament.

A collection of Jenyns's 'Poems' appeared in 1752, chiefly reprinted from 'Dodsley's Miscellany.' In 1757 appeared his 'Free Inquiry into the Nature and Origin of Evil,' which attracted much notice. Dr. Johnson wrote a review of it in the 'Literary Magazine.' The 'Enquiry' and the poems were republished in 1761, 2 vols. 'Miscellanies,' 1770, 1 vol., comprised the poems, essays contributed to the 'World' ('Pieces, Religious, Moral, Metaphysical, and Political'), the 'Enquiry' (5th ed., with an additional preface and explanatory notes), 'Reflections on several subjects,' 'Short but Serious Reasons for a National Militia (written in the year 1757),' 'The Objections to the Taxation of our American Colonies by the Legislature of Great Britain briefly considered,' 1765, and 'Thoughts on the causes and consequences of the present high price of provisions,' 1767.

In 1776 appeared 'View of the Internal Evidence of the Christian Religion,' which reached a tenth edition in 1798, and was translated into several foreign languages. Dr. Johnson remarked that it was 'a pretty book, not very theological, indeed; and there seems to be an affectation of ease and carelessness, as it were not suitable to his character to be very serious about the matter.' Hannah More knew 'a philosophical infidel' who was converted to Christianity by a study of the 'View'; but she thought that Jenyns 'perhaps brings rather too much ingenuity into his religion.' A long controversy was waged over the book, and many writers pressed forward to attack and defend the author. Some divines rejoiced that Jenyns had discarded his early scepticism and embraced orthodoxy; others questioned his sincerity and disliked his ingenious paradoxes. In 1782 appeared 'Disquisitions on Several Subjects,' and in 1784 'Thoughts on Parliamentary Reform.' —cf. DNB.

-1790 (4v); -1791/92 (2v) D; 2-1793 (4v).

**133.** [Kames, Henry Home, *Lord*] 1696-1782.

Elements of criticism. In three volumes. 2nd ed. With additions and improvements. Edinburgh: Printed for A. Millar, London: and A. Kincaid & J. Bell, Edinburgh. 1763.

3 vols. 21cm.

[Jessop, p. 141]

**Vol. 1.** xii, 433p.

Contents.—

Introduction. [signed: Henry Home]

1. Perceptions and ideas in a train.
2. Emotions and passions.
3. Beauty.
4. Grandeur and sublimity.
5. Motion and force.
6. Novelty, and the unexpected appearance of objects.
7. Visible objects.
8. Resemblance and contrast.
9. Uniformity and variety.

**Vol. 2.** 481p.

Contents.—

10. Congruity and propriety.
11. Dignity and meanness.
12. Ridicule.
13. Wit.
14. Custom and habit.
15. External signs of emotions and passions.
16. Sentiments.
17. Language of passion.
18. Beauty of language.

**Vol. 3.** 459, [48]p.

Contents.—

19. Comparisons.
  20. Figures.
  21. Narration and description.
  22. Epic and dramatic compositions.
  23. The three unities.
  24. Gardening and architecture.
  25. Standard of taste.
- Appendix. Terms defined or explained.

In this work Home inquires into the causes of that pleasure which is derived from the production of poetry, painting, sculpture, music, and architecture. It treats of all the subjects usually discussed in books of rhetoric, and shows an extensive reading in the great classical writers of

ancient and modern times.

-1762 (3v) E; 2-1763 (3v) E; 3-1765(2v) E; 4-1769(2v) E; 5-1772 (2v) D; 5-1774 (2v) E; 6-1785 (2v) E; 7-1788 (2v) E; -1795 (3v) Basel; 8-1805 (2v); 8-1807 (2v) E; 9-1817 (2v) E; -1824.  
American ed.: 1-1796(2v) B; 2-1816(2v) Philad; 3-1819(2v) NY; 3-1819 (2v) NY; 3-1819 (2v) NY; [4]-1823/19 (2v) NY.  
German: -1763/66 (3v) Leipzig; -1776 (2v) Leipzig.

134. [Kames, Henry Home, *Lord*] 1696-1782.

Essays on the principles of morality and natural religion. In two parts. Edinburgh: Printed by R. Fleming, for A. Kincaid and A. Donaldson. 1751.

[ii], 394p. 21cm.

[Jessop, p. 140 f.]

Contents.—

Pt. I.

Essay I. Of our attachment to objects of distress.

II. Of the foundation and principles of the law of nature.

Introduction.

1. Of the foundation of the law of nature.

2. Of the moral sense.

3. Of duty and obligation.

4. Of the different orders of moral beauty.

5. Of the principles of action.

6. Of the source of the laws of nature, according to some authors.

7. Of justice and injustice.

8. Of the primary laws of nature.

9. Of the law of nations.

III. Of liberty and necessity.

II.

Essay I. Of belief.

II. Of the idea of self and of personal identity.

III. Of the authority of our senses.

IV. Of our idea of power.

V. Of our knowledge of future events.

VI. Of our dread of supernatural powers in the dark.

VII. Of our knowledge of the Deity, of the unity of the Deity, of the power and intelligence of the Deity, of the benevolence of the Deity.

Conclusion.

Home had been acquainted with David Hume from 1727, and he carefully studied his writings as they were published. It seems he had dissuaded Hume from publishing his 'Philosophical essays,' and he felt himself called to oppose what he believed to be the extreme views there propounded. This gave rise, in 1751, to a work which produced a great noise in his own day, 'Essays on the principles of morality and natural religion.' It was published under the name of 'Sopho.' He shows that man is influenced by a great number and variety of principles, such as self-love, benevolence, sympathy and utility, consonance to the divine will; and that his actions are most frequently the combined result of the opposite springs, tempering and restraining each other's powers. He shows that man has, as a separate principle, in his nature and constitution, a moral feeling or conscience, the function of which is to judge with unerring rectitude of all his motives to action, and direct his conduct to one great and beautiful end,—the utmost happiness of his nature. In expounding these views, he examines Hume's theory, and shows that it annihilates all real distinction between right and wrong in human actions, and makes our preference of one or other depend on the fluctuating opinions of men in respect to the general good. In particular, he opposes Hume's view of justice, and shows that the idea of property is coeval with society, and that its violation is universally attended with a feeling of a breach of duty, which is the sentiment of justice. He sets himself specially to oppose Hume's attempt to undermine the arguments in behalf of the Divine Existence.—McCosh, *The Scottish Philosophy*, pp. 174-5.

ASSOCIATION COPY. On the front free end-paper appears the autograph of Andrew Servise (1820-78), the Scottish antiquary, book-collector, and author of numerous books on family history.

-1751; -1751 E; 2-1758; 3-1763 E; -1779 E.  
 German: -1768 (2v) Braunschweig.

135. [**Kames, Henry Home, Lord**] 1696-1782.  
 Essays upon several subjects concerning British antiquities; viz. I. Introduction of the feudal law into Scotland. II. Constitution of Parliament. III. Honour. Dignity. IV. Succession or descent. With an appendix, upon hereditary and indefeasible right. Composed anno MDCCXLV. 3rd ed. With additions and alterations. Edinburgh: Printed for A. Kincaid and J. Bell. 1763.  
 [2], 216p. 18cm.



Introduction signed: Henry Home.

-1747 E; -1747; 2-1749; 3-1763 E; -1797 E; -1797 E.

136. [Kames, Henry Home, *Lord*] 1696-1782.

The gentleman farmer. Being an attempt to improve agriculture, by subjecting it to the test of rational principles... Edinburgh: Printed for W. Creech, Edinburgh, and T. Cadell, London. 1776. xxvi (i. e. xxiv), 409, [2]p. (Publisher's advert. on pp. [1-2]) 3 plates. 22cm.

p. xxiv, xxv omitted.

Contents.—

Pt. I. Practice of agriculture.

1. Instruments of husbandry.
2. Farm cattle and carriages.
3. Farm-offices.
4. Preparing land for cropping.
5. Culture of plants for food.
6. Culture of grass.
7. Rotation of crops.
8. Reaping corn and hay crops, and storing them up for use.
9. Feeding farm-cattle.
10. Culture of other plants proper for a farm.
11. Manures.
12. Fences.
13. The proper size of a farm, and the useful accommodations it ought to have.
14. What a corn-farm ought to yield in rent.

II. Theory of agriculture.

1. Preliminary observations.
2. Food of plants, and fertility of soil.
3. Means of fertilizing soils.

Appendix.

1. Imperfection of Scotch husbandry.
2. A board for improving agriculture.
3. General heads of a lease for a corn-farm.
4. Plants and animals compared.
5. Propagation of plants.

'As an amateur agriculturist he acquired considerable reputation, and his "Gentleman Farmer" was a valuable addition to the general stock of agricultural knowledge.' —DNB.

-1776 E; -1776; -1779 D; 2-1779 E; 3-1788 E &; 4-1798 E; 5-1802 E; 6-1815 E.

137. [Kames, Henry Home, *Lord*] 1696-1782.

Introduction to the art of thinking. Edinburgh: Printed for A. Kincaid and J. Bell. 1761.

x, [ii], 202p. 18cm.

[Jessop, p. 141]

Contents.—

1. Observations tending to explain human nature.
  2. Prejudices and biases founded on human nature.
  3. Peculiarities that depend on character and condition.
  4. Rules for the conduct of life.
  5. Exhortations to virtue, and dissuasives from vice.
- Illustrations, historical and allegorical.

-1761 E; 2-1764 E; 3-1775; 4-1789 E; 5-1810 E&; -1819 G.  
American ed.: -1818 NY.

138. [Kames, Henry Home, *Lord*] 1696-1782.

Loose hints upon education, chiefly concerning the culture of the heart... Edinburgh: Printed for John Bell...; and John Murray, London. 1781.

xi, 381p. (Publisher's advert. on the last preliminary leaf recto) 22cm.

Contents.—

Introduction.

1. Authority of parents.
2. Management of children in the first stage of life.
3. Management of children in their second stage.
4. Management of children in their third stage.
5. Instructions that occasionally may be given in every stage.
6. Peculiarities respecting the education of females.
7. Education with respect to religion.
8. Instructions preparatory to the married state.

9. Instructions concerning the culture of the head or understanding.
10. Short essays on particular subjects relative to the culture of the heart.
  - Selfishness and benevolence compared.
  - Opinion and belief less influenced by reason than by temper and education.
  - Differences in opinion make the cement of society.
  - Partiality.
  - Association of ideas.
- Appendix 1. Things to be got by heart for improving the memory.
  2. Excerpts from a young gentleman's commonplace book; being the history of his first excursion after completing his college education. September 1734.

Home thought that religion should form a main branch of education even in the earliest period of infancy, and that the parents or preceptor should acquaint the child with the fundamental doctrines of revealed religion.

-1781 E; -1782 D; 2-1782 E.

139. [Kames, Henry Home, *Lord*] 1696-1782.  
 Sketches of the history of man. In two volumes... Edinburgh:  
 Printed for W. Creech, Edinburgh; and for W. Strahan, and T.  
 Cadell, London. 1774.  
 2 vols. 28cm. [Jessop, p. 141 f.]

Vol. 1. xii, 519p.

Contents.—

- Bk. I. Progress of men as individuals.
1. Diversity of men and of languages.
  2. Progress of men with respect to food and population.
  3. Progress of men with respect to property.
  4. Origin and progress of commerce.
  5. Origin and progress of arts.
  6. Progress of the female sex.
  7. Progress of manners.
  8. Progress and effects of luxury.
- II. Progress of men in society.
1. Appetite for society.—Origin of national societies.

2. General view of government.
3. Different forms of government compared.
4. Progress of states from small to great, and from great to small.
5. Great and small states compared.
6. War and peace compared.
7. Rise and fall of patriotism.
8. Finances.

Vol. 2. 507p.

Contents.—

Bk. II. (*continued*)

9. Military branch of government.
  10. Public police with respect to the poor.
  11. A great city considered in physical, moral, and political views.
  12. Origin and progress of American nations.
- III. Progress of sciences.
1. Principles and progress of reason.
  2. Principles and progress of morality.
  3. Principles and progress of theology.
- Appendix. Sketches concerning Scotland.

This work is meant to describe the progress made by man, in respect of language, food, commerce, the arts, science, government, morality, and religion. He is inclined to think that, as there are different climates, so there are different species of men fitted for these climates, and argues that we cannot account for the differences of mankind by climate or by external agencies. He would believe that there must have been an original difference of languages; but, yielding to the Scriptures, he accounts for the diversities by the confusion of tongues at Babel. He is fond of discovering everywhere a final cause on the part of God, and a progress on the part of man. He has collected what seems a wide induction of facts; but there is a great want of what Bacon insists on as a necessary part of all legitimate induction,—the necessary rejections and exclusions.'—McCosh, p. 181.

PRESENTATION COPY. A unique presentation copy, inscribed by Lord Kames to his former son-in-law, Patrick Heron, with authorial inscription on half-title page in volume 1, and Heron's autograph and bookplate. See the article by Dr. J.V.Price, 'A Presentation Copy of Kames's Sketches of the History of Man,' *Studies in Scottish*

*Literature*, X, 2 (October 1972), pp. 121-24.

-1774 (2v) E &; -1774/75 (4v) D; -1775 (4v) D; 2-1778 (4v) E &;  
3-1779 (2v) D; -1788 (4v) E &; -1796 (4v) Basel; -1802 (4v) G;  
-1807 (3v) E &; -1813 (3v) E; -1819 (3v) G.  
German: -1774/75 (2v) Leipzig; -1783/84 (2v in 3) Leipzig.

**140. Kant, Immanuel, 1724-1804.**

Religion within the boundary of pure reason. By Immanuel Kant... Translated out of the original German, by J. W. Semple... Edinburgh: Thomas Clark...; J. B. Bailliere... London; Nestler & Melle, Hamburg. 1838.

x, 275, [1] p. (Errata on p. [1]) 24cm.

Contents.—

Translator's advertisement to the reader.

Kant's preface to the first edition & second edition.

Bk. I. Of indwelling sin.

II. Of the encounter betwixt the good and the evil principle for the dominion over mankind.

III. Of the overthrow of the evil by the good principle.

IV. Of religion and cleriarchy.

Translation of 'Die Religion innerhalb der Grenzen der bloßen Vernunft,' 1st ed., 1793; 2nd ed., 1794.

-1838 E.

**141. King, William, *Abp. of Dublin*, 1650-1729.**

De origine mali. Authore Gulielmo King... Dublinii: Excudebat Andreas Crook... 1702.

[iv], 214, [26] p. (Errata on pp. [iii-iv]) 19cm.

Contents.—

I. De principiis quibusdam cognitu necessariis ad intelligendam & solvendam difficultatem de origine mali.

1. De rerum externarum cognitione.

2. De investigatione primæ causæ.

3. De causa prima.

II. De natura & divisione mali, & quam difficulter ejus origo

investigatur.

III. De malis imperfectionis.

IV. De malo naturali.

1. De generatione & corruptione.
2. De animalibus & eorum varietate.
3. De morte.
4. De passionibus.
5. De fame, siti & labore.
6. De sobolis propagatione, pueritiâ & senectute.
7. De morbis, feris & venenatis.
8. De erroribus humanis & ignorantîâ.
9. Summam eorum, quæ de malis naturalibus dicta sunt, complectens.

V. De malo morali.

1. De natura electionum.
2. Quâ fœlicitatem in electionibus esse ostenditur.
3. De in electionibus indebitis.
4. Quomodo fieri potest ut in electiones indebitas incidamus.
5. Quomodo concilientur electiones pravæ cum potentiâ & bonitate divinâ.

Appendix. De legibus divinis.

1. Cur Deus leges fanxerit quas servandas non esse noverat.
2. De præmiis & pœnis divinis.
3. Cur malis bene sit, bonis male.

This work was published in 1702 simultaneously in Dublin and London, with a dedication to Sir Robert Southwell. King attempted, on a Lockean basis, to reconcile the existence of evil, and particularly of moral evil, with the idea of an omnipotent and beneficent deity. It attracted immediate attention on the continent, where it was favourably noticed in 'Les nouvelles de la république des lettres' (May and June 1703), at that time under the editorship of Jacques Bernard. The review was criticised by Bayle adversely to King in his 'Réponse aux questions d'un provincial' (chaps. 74-92). Bernard replied in 'Nouvelles de la république,' January 1706, and Bayle, having read King's book, made several new observations upon it, which were published after his death in 'Réponse aux questions d'un provincial,' vol. v. Leibnitz also published a criticism 'Adnotationes in librum De origine mali haud ita pridem in Anglia evulgatum,' which was mainly directed to a confutation of King's doctrine of free will (Opera, ed. by L. Dutens, i. 430-69; also Lettre 16. à M. Thos. Burnet, ib. vi. 285). And J. C. Wolff, in his work 'Manichæismus ante Manichæos' (1707), devotes considerable space to King's arguments. In England the book appears to have been neglected till it

was translated by Edmund Law, in 1729, and the translation probably suggested to Pope some of the ideas contained in his 'Essay on Man.'  
—cf. DNB.

-1702 D; -1702.

142. **King, William**, *Abp. of Dublin*, 1650-1729.

An essay on the origin of evil. By Dr. William King... Translated from the Latin, with large notes. To which are added two sermons by the same author, the former concerning divine prescience, the latter on the fall of man. 3rd ed. corrected. By Edmund Law... Cambridge: Printed for William Thurlbourn. And sold by J. and P. Knapton, W. Innys and R. Manby, S. Birt and C. Rivington, Booksellers in London. 1739.

lv, [ii], 517, 82, [24]p. (Publisher's advert. on p. [i]. Errata on p. [ii]) 21cm.

Contents.—

Preliminary dissertation, concerning the fundamental principle of virtue or morality [by J. Gay].

1. Concerning the criterion of virtue.
  2. Concerning obligation.
  3. Concerning approbation and affection.
  4. Approbation and affection consider'd, with regard to merit, or the law of esteem.
- I. Containing some principles previously necessary to the understanding and solution of the difficulty about the origin of evil.
1. Of the knowledge of external objects.
  2. Of the enquiry after the first cause.
  3. Of the first cause.
- II. Concerning the nature and division of evil, and the difficulty of tracing its origin.
- III. Of the evil of defect.
- IV. Concerning natural evil.
1. Of generation and corruption.
  2. Concerning animals and the variety of them.
  3. Of death.
  4. Of the passions.
  5. Of hunger, thirst, and labour.
  6. Concerning propagation of the species, childhood, and old-age.

7. Of diseases, wild-beasts, and venomous creatures.
  8. Concerning the errors and ignorance of man.
  9. Containing the sum of what has been said on natural evils.
- V. Of moral evil.

Introduction, containing the substance of the chapter.

1. Concerning the nature of elections.
2. Where it is shewn that happiness consists in elections.
3. Concerning undue elections.
4. How it is possible for us to fall into undue elections.
5. How evil elections are consistent with the power and goodness of God.

Appendix: Concerning the divine laws.

1. Why God made laws when he knew that they would not be observed.
2. Concerning divine rewards and punishments.
3. Concerning the question, why bad men are happy, and good men miserable.

Translation of 'De origine mali.'

#### BOUND WITH

**Divine predestination and fore-knowledge**, consistent with the freedom of mans will. A sermon preach'd at Christ-Church, Dublin, May 15, 1709. Before his excellency. Thomas Earl of Wharton, Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, and the Right Honourable the House of Lords. By his Grace William Lord Archbishop of Dublin. 6th ed.

#### BOUND WITH

**A Sermon on the fall of man.** By His Grace William Lord Archbishop of Dublin. 2nd ed.

See Note to III-141.

-1731 (2pt); -1731 C; 2-1732 (2v) (added...Sermons... [Postscript]... E. Law); 3-1739 (Preliminary dissertation... by J. Gay) C; 4-1758 C; 5-1781.

Divine....: -1709 D; -1709; -1710; 3-1728; 4-1729.



**143. Kirwan, Richard, 1733-1812.**

Remarks on some sceptical positions in Mr. Hume's Enquiry concerning the human understanding and his Treatise of human nature. By Richard Kirwan, Esq... Dublin: George Bonham... 1801.

47p. 25cm.

[Jessop, p. 56]

Contents.—

1. Of the necessity of causes.
2. Of the source of our knowledge of the relation of cause and effect.
3. Of the grounds of reasoning from experience.
4. Of the nature of belief.
5. Of miracles.

PRESENTATION COPY. Inscribed on the title-page by the author: 'For the Westminster Library from the Author.'

-1801 D.

**144. Knox, Vicesimus, 1752-1821.**

Essays moral and literary. By Vicesimus Knox... In three volumes... 9th ed.... London: Printed for Charles Dilly. 1787.

3 vols. 22cm.

**Vol. 1.** [xvi], 487, [1]p. (Errata on p. [1])

Contents.—

Essays 1-56.

**Vol. 2.** [vi], 496p.

Contents.—

Essays 57-118.

**Vol. 3.** [viii], 500p.

Contents.—

Essays 119-179.

Knox wrote many of the essays in the first edition of the first volume

at St. John's College, Oxford, as voluntary exercises. Before leaving Oxford he sent the manuscript anonymously to Charles Dilly, the publisher, giving him the option of publishing or destroying them. Dilly obtained a highly favourable opinion of them from Johnson, and published them in one volume in 1778. Vol. 2 was published in 1779, after the second edition of the original volume had appeared with Knox's name on the title-page. Knox was a good scholar, an impressive preacher, and a popular and voluminous writer. Vol. 2 and vol. 3 include Essays on English poetry and Greek literature. —cf. DNB.

-1735 (2v); -1778; -1778/79 (2v); 2-1779 (2v); -1782 (2v); -1783 (2v) D; 4-1784 (2v); 5-1784 (2v); 6-1785 (2v); -1786 (2v) D; 8-1786 (2v); 9-1787 (3v); 11-1788 (2v); 12-1791 (2v); 13-1793 (3v); 14-1795 (2v); -1800 (3v) Basel &; 15-1803 (3v); 16-1808 (3v); 17-1815 (3v); -1819 (3v); -1821 (3v); -1822 (2v); -1823 (3v); -1827 (1v).  
American ed.: -1742 (2v) Philad; -1792 (2v) Philad; 12-1793 (2v) NY.

145. **Leechman, William**, 1706-1785.

The nature, reasonableness, and advantages, of prayer: With an attempt to answer the objections against it. A sermon by William Leechman... Glasgow: Printed by Robert Foulis, and sold by him, at London by Andrew Millar... and by the booksellers in Edinburgh. 1743.

63, [1] p. (Publisher's advert. on p. [1]) 20cm.

'In discoursing... on this subject, 'tis hop'd it may not be unuseful, to endeavour, in the *first* place, To explain the nature of prayer; and to set it in its true light, by stripping it of all foreign and superfluous circumstances.

'In the *second* place, To vindicate it from the objections commonly urged against it. And, *Thirdly*, To point out the advantages which arise from the sincere and stedfast practice of it.' —p. 4.

'The presbytery of Glasgow refused to enrol him, alleging that he had made heretical statements in a sermon published in 1743 "On the Nature, Reasonableness, and Advantages of Prayer." He was accused of laying too little stress upon the merits of the intercession of the Saviour. Hume criticised the sermon in a letter to Leechman's pupil, William Mure, suggesting minute corrections of style, and urging that Leechman really made prayer a mere "rhetorical figure." The synod of Glasgow and Ayr rejected the accusation of the presbytery, and their acquittal was confirmed by the general assembly.' —DNB.

Leechman prefixed a life of the author to Hutcheson's 'System of Moral Philosophy.' (see III-129)

-1743 G; 2-1743 G; 3-1745 G; 4-1749 G; 5-1755 G; -1758; 6-1769 G; -1773; -[1775].

**146. Leibniz, Gottfried Wilhelm von, 1646-1716, and Clarke, Samuel, 1675-1729.**

A collection of papers, which passed between the late learned Mr. Leibnitz, and Dr. Clarke, in the years 1715 and 1716. Relating to the principles of natural philosophy and religion. With an appendix. To which are added, Letters to Dr. Clarke concerning liberty and necessity; from a gentleman of the University of Cambridge: with the doctor's answers to them. Also Remarks upon a book, entituled, A philosophical enquiry concerning human liberty. By Samuel Clarke... London: Printed for James Knapton... 1717.

xiii, [iii], 416, 46, [2]p. (Errata on p. [iii]) 20cm.

Contents.—

[Collection of papers between Leibnitz and Clarke]

Appendice, ou Recueil de passages, tirez de ouvrages imprimez de Mr. Leibnitz; qui peuvent servir à éclaircir plusieurs endroits des écrits précédens (The appendix. Being a collection of passages out of Mr. Leibnitz's printed works, which may give light to many parts of the fore-going papers.)

[Specific title-page]

Letters to Dr. Clarke concerning liberty and necessity; from a Gentleman of the University of Cambridge [John Bulkeley]; with the Doctor's answers to them. London, 1717)

[Specific title-page]

Remarks upon a book [by Anthony Collins], entituled, A philosophical enquiry concerning human liberty... 1717.

This collection of papers consists of five papers by Leibniz and five replies by Samuel Clarke. They were written in the year 1715 and 1716. The correspondence was the last phase of a general controversy between Leibniz and the Newtonians which had started in 1705. The original point at issue was whether Leibniz or Newton had been the first to invent the calculus. With each accusing the other of plagiarism the dispute was protracted and acrimonious. Gradually the dispute spread

to other issues, of which the most prominent was Leibniz's attack on the Newtonian theory of gravity.

In 1715, Leibniz wrote a letter to his friend Caroline, Princess of Wales, to warn her of the dangers Newton's philosophy posed for natural religion. This letter extended the dispute between him and the Newtonians to philosophical and theological issues. Clarke, a friend and disciple of Newton, attempted to answer this charge in a paper to Caroline. Undoubtedly the Englishman best qualified to deal with such questions was Clarke, who had a considerable knowledge of theology, philosophy and science. From his reply developed an exchange of papers which was published in 1717.

The discussion turns principally upon the nature of time and space, which Leibniz asserts to have only an 'imaginary' existence; while Clarke attributes to them a 'real' existence, which is, he says, the necessary consequence of the existence of God. It also turned upon the question of free will, Clarke holding that Leibniz's solution of the difficulty was an evasion, and really amounted to admitting necessity. He argued the same question in a criticism of Anthony Collins published in the same book. The letters to Leibniz are interesting as illustrating Leibniz's opinions, and show that Clarke was a powerful antagonist. His reputation induced many young men to consult him, Bishop Berkeley sent him the first edition of his 'Principles;' but Clarke declined the work. Arthur Collier, who independently held Berkeley's theory, also addressed Clarke, but Clarke's letters are lost. His own doctrine was radically opposed to Berkeley's. Bishop Butler, then a student, addressed to him in 1713-14 remarkable letters appended to later editions of Clarke's 'Boyle Lectures' and of the 'Analogy.' Francis Hutcheson and Henry Home (Lord Kames) were other philosophical correspondents. He had many friends and eager disciples among the latitudinarian party, especially Bishop Hoadly, John Balguy and John Jackson.

-1717(2pt); -1717; -1718.

**147. Leland, John, 1691-1766.**

An answer to a late book intituled, Christianity as old as the Creation. In two parts. Part I. In which that author's account of the law of nature is consider'd, and his scheme is shewn to be inconsistent with reason, and with it self, and of ill consequence to the interests of virtue, and the good of mankind. Part II. In which the authority and usefulness of the revelation contain'd in the sacred writings of the Old and New Testament,

is asserted and vindicated, against the objections and misrepresentations of that author. By John Leland. Dublin: Printed by S. Powell, for Abraham Bradley... 1733.

2 vols. 22cm.

**Vol. 1.** lxviii, 42op.

Contents.—

Pt. I.

The introduction, containing some observations on the author's spirit, and design, and the way of reasoning made use of by him and others of our modern deists.

1. A general account of the scheme of the author of Christianity as old as the creation, and the various senses in which he takes the law of nature.
2. Concerning the vast extent the author gives to the law of nature, as taking in every thing founded on the reason and nature of things.
3. That the law given to mankind at the beginning, was not so absolutely perfect, that nothing cou'd ever be added to it by any subsequent revelation.
4. That besides the moral precepts of the original law of nature obligatory on all mankind from the beginning, God may see fit, for wise reasons, to appoint positive precepts...
5. That the law of nature is not so clear to all mankind... and that even with respect to those principles and duties of the law of nature... a revelation may be of great use, to give a clearer and more certain knowledge of 'em...
6. That there are some things of great importance to us to know, particularly relating to the methods of our reconciliation with God..
7. That the author's scheme of natural religion is very defective, and that he gives a wrong account of some of the main principles and duties of the law of nature.
8. That he deprives the law of nature of its strongest sanctions; and that his scheme tends to take away the fear of God, and to make men easy in their sins.
9. That the author's scheme is not fitted to answer the advantages he proposes by it, of delivering mankind from superstition and priestcraft...
10. An examination of those passages in which the author pretends to describe the religion of a deist, and to draw a parallel between that and Christianity...

11. The author's pretence of introducing a new and glorious face of things, examin'd... The conclusion, with a brief representation of the pernicious tendency, and manifold inconsistencies of the author's scheme.

Appendix. Whether and how far we are oblig'd by the law of nature, to believe things above reason.

## Vol. 2. 584p.

### Contents.—

#### Pt. II.

1. Some considerations concerning revelation in general...
2. The author's objections against the character of the witnesses or first publishers of the Jewish and Christian revelation consider'd...
3. The author's objections against the proof from miracles consider'd...
4. That we have all the evidence that can reasonably be desir'd, that the revelation contain'd in the Holy Scriptures, with the main facts and attestations by which that revelation was originally confirm'd and establish'd is transmitted to us with such a degree of purity and certainty, as may be safely depended on...
5. The authority and integrity of the sacred records of the New Testament asserted and vindicated against the author's exceptions; that we have all the external proofs of their being safely transmitted to us, that can be reasonably desir'd...
6. That the wonderful success the gospel met with, and its speedy and general propagation furnishes a strong proof of the truth of those facts on which it is founded...
7. An examination of the author's objections against Scripture, drawn from the nature and manner of the revelation there contain'd...
8. Concerning the keys of solution, which our author pretends are necessary for understanding the Scriptures, and which the vulgar are wholly unacquainted with...
9. ... many of those passages of Scripture, which this writer censures as obscure and apt to mislead the people, are so noble and excellent...
10. The author's objection against the Gospel-precepts drawn from their being deliver'd in a loose, general, undetermined manner, consider'd...

11. A consideration of those passages of Scripture, which the author alledges tend to lead the vulgar to form wrong apprehensions of the Deity...
12. An examination of those instances whereby the author pretends to prove, that there are things either commanded or approv'd of in the Scripture, which tend to lead men astray in relation to the duties they owe to one another.
13. The author's attempt to shew that there is a contrast between the spirit of the Old and the New Testament, consider'd.
14. The Mosaick account of man's original dignity, and the fall, vindicated against the author's exceptions.
15. The Christian account of the Mediator vindicated.
16. An answer to the author's objections against the Christian revelation... The conclusion.

'In the first part, I consider the account this author gives of the law of nature, and the scheme of religion he wou'd introduce and which he represents as so beautiful and charming and highly beneficial to mankind, with a view to shew that all external revelation is perfectly needless and useless. I endeavour to lay open the inconsistencies of his scheme; that it is far from deserving the magnificent epithets he himself so liberally bestows upon it; that it is of pernicious consequence to the interests even of natural religion taken in its just extent, for which yet he professes so great a zeal, and to the cause of virtue in the world; and that the advantages he proposes may be much better obtain'd by the assistance of external revelation than without it.

'The second part is more particularly design'd to obviate the objections this writer has advanc'd against the Revelation contain'd in the sacred writings of the Old and New Testament. He has not only attempted to invalidate the proofs and evidences on which the authority of that revelation is founded, and to shew that they are uncertain and not to be depended on, but has endeavoured to draw arguments from the very nature of that revelation, to prove that it is unworthy of God; that far from being of use to direct the people in their faith and practice, it tends rather to mislead them to wrong apprehensions of God and of their duty, and to this end he has with great art and diligence and with equal malice rak'd together, whatever he thought might be proper to expose the holy Scriptures. I have endeavour'd fairly to consider what he offers, to obviate his objections, and detect his misrepresentations.' —Preface, pp. ii–iii.

-1733 D; -1733(2v) D; 2-1740(2v).

148. **Leland, John**, 1691-1766.

The Divine authority of the Old and New Testament asserted: with a particular vindication of the characters of Moses, and the prophets, our Saviour Jesus Christ, and His Apostles, against the unjust aspersions and false reasonings of a book, entitled, The moral philosopher. By John Leland... 2nd ed. corrected... London: Printed for Richard Hett... 1739.

xxvii, 492p. 21cm.

p. 184 186, 253. 334 incorrectly numbered 148, 168, 25, 433 respectively.

Contents.—

1. The moral philosopher's concessions concerning the usefulness of divine revelation, in the present corrupt state of mankind ...
2. An entrance on the author's objections against the Old Testament...
3. The author's arguments against the Law of Moses from the authority of St. Paul considered...
4. The author's objections against the Law of Moses from the internal constitution of that Law considered...
5. The author's pretence that the Law of Moses encouraged human sacrifices as the highest acts of religion and devotion, when offered not to idols, but to the true God...
6. The moral philosopher's account of the original of sacrifices and of the priesthood, and of Joseph's first establishing an independent priesthood in Egypt...
7. His pretence that the Law of Moses made no distinction between morals and rituals, and never urged things as in themselves fit and reasonable; and that the stories of the miracles recorded there were the cause of the Jews obduracy and impenitency throughout all their generations...
8. A transition to the author's objections against other parts of the Old Testament...
9. Some general reflections on the attempt the author makes to shew that the prophets were the great disturbers of their country, and that they were of persecuting principles, enemies to toleration and liberty of conscience...
10. The author's farther invective against the prophets considered. His account of their pretended conspiracy against Solomon...
11. His charge against the prophets that lived before the As-



syrian Captivity, that they declaimed only against idolatry, and not against the other vices and immoralities of the people...

12. A transition to the moral philosopher's objections against the New Testament...
13. The author's charge against the Apostles, examined. His pretence that they themselves were far from claiming infallibility, considered...
14. The Gospel taught by all the Apostles was the same. The author's account of the Jewish Gospel, preached by them, false and groundless...
15. The author's pretence that the Apocalypse is most properly the Christian revelation, and that it is there that we are principally to look for the doctrines of Christianity, considered...
16. The moral philosopher sets up for rectifying the errors of Christians with regard to some of the particular doctrines of Christianity...

-1739; -1739/40(2v); 2-1739; 2-1752; -1837; -1838.

**149. Leland, John, 1691-1766.**

A view of the principal deistical writers that have appeared in England in the last and present century; with observations upon them, and some account of the answers that have been published against them. In several letters to a friend. by John Leland... London: Printed for B. Dod... 1754/[55/56].

3 vols. 20cm.

Each volume has different title.

**Vol. 1.** title as above. 1754.

xii, [xii], 483p. (Publisher's advert. on pp. [xii], 462-464. Errata on p. 464. Postscript on pp. 465-483)

p. 461 incorrectly numbered 161.

Contents.—

- Letter 1. Some account of those that first took upon them the name of deists. Lord Herbert of Cherbury...
2. Farther observations on Lord Herbert's scheme...

3. Observations on Mr. Hobbes's writings...
4. Mr. Charles Blount's notes on the life of Apollonius Tyanæus designed to expose Christianity... Mr. Toland, another deistical writer...
5. The Earl of Shaftesbury...
6. Mr. Collins's Discourse of free-thinking...
7. Mr. Woolston's Discourses on the miracles of our Saviour...
8. ... An account of Dr. Tindal's Christianity as old as the creation...
9. Another attempt against Christianity in Dr. Morgan's book, called, The Moral philosopher...
10. Observations upon the pernicious tendency of the pamphlet intitled, Christianity not founded on argument...
11. ... a pamphlet intitled, The Resurrection of Jesus considered...
12. An account of Mr. Chubb's posthumous works...
13. Some farther remarks on Mr. Chubb's posthumous works...
14. Observations upon a pamphlet intitled The case of deism fairly stated; and on the attempt against the Scriptures in Lord Bolingbroke's letters on the study and use of history...
15. An extraordinary revelation from God to mankind possible to be given...

---

Postscript. A remarkable incident relating to Lord Herbert, considered.

**Vol. 2.** A view of the principal deistical writers of the last and present century. Vol. 2. Containing observations on Mr. Hume's philosophical essays; and a defence of natural and revealed religion, against the attempts made upon both in the posthumous works of the late Lord Viscount Bolingbroke. With a conclusion, in an address to deists and professed Christians. By John Leland... London: Printed for B. Dod... 1755.

vii, [xi], 668, [16]p. (Publisher's advert. on half-title page. Errata on p. [xi]. Addition and alterations made in the 2nd ed. of vol. 1 pp. [1-16])

p. 1-16 duplicated; p. 349, 397, 509, 530 incorrectly numbered 346, 367, 506, 330 respectively.

Contents.—

- Letter I. Mr. Hume... His doctrine concerning the relation between cause and effect, examined...
2. Observations on Mr. Hume's essay concerning a particular providence and a future state...
  3. An examination of Mr. Hume's essay on miracles. A summary of the first part of that essay...
  4. Reflections on the second part of Mr. Hume's essay on miracles...
  5. Lord Bolingbroke's posthumous works an insolent attempt on religion natural and revealed...
  6. Lord Bolingbroke asserts the existence of God against the atheists, but rejects the argument a priori, and that drawn from the general consent of mankind.
  7. The doctrine of divine providence nearly connected with that of the existence of God. Lord Bolingbroke's account of it considered.
  8. Favourable declarations of Lord Bolingbroke concerning the immortality of the soul, and a future state...
  9. Observations on Lord Bolingbroke's account of the law of nature...
  10. An examination of what Lord Bolingbroke hath offered concerning revelation in general...
  11. Lord Bolingbroke's strange representation of the Jewish revelation.
  12. The excellent nature and tendency of the Scriptures of the Old Testament. Lord Bolingbroke treats it as blasphemy to say that they were divinely inspired. A summary of his objections against their divine original and authority...
  13. Farther objections against the Mosaic writings, and the Scriptures of the Old Testament, considered...
  14. The favourable representation made by Lord Bolingbroke of the excellent nature and design of the original Christian revelation...
  15. [Lord Bolingbroke's] objections against the laws and doctrines of Christianity considered...
  16. The Christian doctrine of future retributions vindicated... [Conclusion of the observations on Lord Bolingbroke's posthumous works.]
- The Conclusion, in an address to deists and professed Christians.

**Vol. 3.** A supplement to the first and second volumes of the view of the deistical writers. Containing additions and

illustrations relating to those volumes. In several letters to a friend. To which is added, Reflections on the late Lord Bolingbroke's letters on the study and use of history, as far as relates to the Holy Scriptures. 3rd ed., corrected and enlarged. With a large index to the three volumes. By John Leland... London: Printed for B. Dod... 1756.

xvi, [viii], 1-155, clvi-clxxvi, 177-368, [40] p. (Errata on p. [viii])

Contents.—

1. The account given of the Earl of Shaftesbury's writings in the first volumes... vindicated...
2. Unfair management in the French translation of Mr. Collins's Discourse of free thinking,...
3. Additional observations relating to Mr. Hume...
4. Some reflections on the extraordinary sanctity ascribed to the Abbè de Paris...
5. Additions relating to the remarks on Lord Bolingbroke...
6. St. Paul vindicated against Lord Bolingbroke's charge of madness...
7. Those professed Christians are inexcusable who slight public worship, and the institutions of religion. The great importance of a careful education of children...
8. A general representation of the state of things among us... The unaccountable eagerness that has been shewn in spreading the principles of infidelity, of very ill consequence to the public. The tendency of irreligion and vice to bring misery and ruin upon people, both in the natural course of things, and by the just judgments of God...

Reflections on the late Lord Bolingbroke's letters on the study and use of history, especially so far as they relate to Christianity, and the Holy Scriptures.

Pt. I. On the study and use of history.

2. An examination of the principal things offered by Lord Bolingbroke, to invalidate the authority and credibility of the sacred history.
  - (1) His Lordship's objections against the Scriptures of the Old Testament considered.
  - (2) The Scriptures and history of New Testament vindicated against his Lordship's exceptions.

In the preface Leland gives an account of the original nature and design of this work, which was first intended only to make up one volume.

'The method proposed, and for the most part pursued is this. The several writers are mentioned in the order of time in which they appeared. Some account is given of their writings, and of the several schemes they have advanced, as far as the cause of revelation is concerned. And great care has been taken to make a fair representation of them, according to the best judgment I could form of their design. Some observations are added, which may help to lead the reader into a just notion of those writings, and to detect and obviate the ill tendency of them. There is also an account subjoined of the answers that were published, not all of them, but some of the most remarkable, or such as have come under the author's special notice...

'This may suffice to give a general idea of the following work; at the end of which there are some reflections subjoined, which seem naturally to arise upon such a view as is here given. Observations are made on the conduct of the deists in the management of the argument. And the whole concludes with a brief representation of the evidences for the Christian religion, and its excellent nature and tendency' (vol. i, pp. ix-x).

But not long after the publication of it, a second was added upon the writing of Hume and Bolingbroke. A supplement, forming a third volume, and including the third, corrected and enlarged edition of 'Reflections upon Bolingbroke's Letters on the Study and Use of History' was separately published in 1753. The whole work was afterwards with some changes published in two volumes. It is written as a series letters to his friend, Dr. Thomas Wilson, rector of St. Stephens, Wallbrook. Wilson has encouraged Leland to write against Bolingbroke, and when the booksellers refused to offer more than 50 *l.* for the copy of the work, published it at his own expence. —cf. DNB.

-1754 (1v); -1754/55 (2v); -1754/56 (3v); 2-1755 (2v); 2-1755/56 (3v); -1757 (4v); 3-1757 (2v); 4-1764 (2v); 4-1765 (2v); 5-1766 (2v); 5-1798 (2v); -1807 (2v); -1807 (2v); -1808 (2v); -1836 (1v); -1837 (1v); -1837 (1v).

Reflections... Bolingbroke: -1753; 2-1753 D; 2-1753 D; 2-1753; 3-1754; -1757; -1764.

[Dalrymple, Sir David, Lord Hailes] 1726-1792.  
*Life of George Lesley.*

See I-86.

150. **Leslie, Charles**, 1650-1722.

A short and easie method with the deists. Wherein the certainty of the Christian religion is demonstrated; by infallible proof from four rules, which are incompatible to any imposture that ever yet has been, or that can possibly be. In a letter to a friend. 6th ed. Corrected and enlarg'd, with a letter from the author to a deist, upon his conversion by reading this book. To which is added a second part to the Jews: and also the Truth of Christianity vindicated; with a Dissertation on private judgment: and a Defence of the short method with the deists prefix'd. By Mr. Charles Leslie. London: Printed for Geo. Strahan...

21cm.

[Specific title-page]

A short and easie method with the deists, wherein the certainty of the Christian religion is demonstrated by infallible proof from four rules, which are incompatible to any imposture that ever yet has been, or that can possibly be. In a letter to a friend. 6th ed. London: Printed for George Strahan... 1726.

xi, [iii], 82p.

Contents.—

Preface.

1. The pretence of the deists against all revelation: with the short method propos'd, to prove the truth of the Christian religion.
2. That the whole of this cause does depend upon the truth of those matters of fact, which are said to be done by Moses and Christ.  
[Four rules.—*see, Note below*]
3. That these marks, or rules, do all meet in the matters of fact of Moses, and of Christ. But not in those of Mahomet, or of the heathen deities.
4. The deists are challeng'd to shew any fable, that has all the four rules, or marks, before-mention'd.
5. Many things are true, which have not all these marks. But that nothing can be false which has them all.
6. Especially, where the importance of such things is great.
7. Other topicks...
8. The attestation of enemies.
9. The fulfilling of prophesies.

10. Of true and false miracles.
11. But the present topick concludes necessarily, upon the conviction of mens outward senses, and so is obvious to all.
12. None of the popish legends, or other forgeries, can shew the four marks before-mention'd.
13. If reveal'd religion be priest-craft, it makes the priests to be.
14. The deists, who laugh at miracles, run themselves upon the greatest of all.
15. They are forc'd to confess, that the priests are superior to them in wisdom.
16. False religion is an imitation and corruption of the true.
17. The confusion and contradiction of the deists, in their notion of natural religion, and in their recurring to the common reason of mankind.
18. Religion is not the invention of priests; but priests are the great guard of religion...
19. The Quakers, and other Dissenters, join herein with the deists.
20. Advice to the deists.

A letter from the author of the short method with the deists and Jews.

[Specific title-page]

A short and easie method with the Jews. Wherein the certainty of the Christian religion is demonstrated by infallible proof from the four rules made use of against the deists. Shewing, that these four rules do oblige the Jews, as much or more than the deists, to the acknowledgment of Christ. With an answer to the most material of their objections, and prejudices against Christianity. 6th ed. corrected. London: Printed for Geo. Strahan... 1726.

viii, [iv], 208p.

p. 58, 182 incorrectly numbered 48, 281 respectively.

Contents.—

The preface.

1. That the truth of the Christian religion stands upon the same foundation as that of Moses: and the miracles as great.
2. A short answer to the most mighty argument of the deists against miracles, viz. that we know not the utmost extent

of the power of nature: and therefore cannot tell what exceeds it.

3. The prejudice of the Jews against Christianity, as seeming contrary to their expositions of the law.
4. The general expectation which the Jews had of the coming of the Messiah, about that time that our Saviour was born: and the several false Messiahs whom they set up, from that time to the destruction of Jerusalem.
5. The like general expectation, at that time, of all the gentile world. Wherein some notice is taken of the Sibyls.
6. The several false Messiahs set up by the Jews, after the destruction of Jerusalem, to this present age.
7. The excuse of the Jews, that the coming of the Messiah is delay'd because of their sins.
8. The promise of another priesthood, superior to that of Levi.
9. Object. That God cannot alter what he has once ordained.
10. The great objection, from Deut. xiii. 1, 2, 3.
11. God's exact fulfilling of his promises, particularly of one very remarkable, to the Jews, which is miraculously visible at this day.
12. Marks of Jesus, being the Messiah.
13. The Gospel does exalt, and en-noble the law.
14. Some of those obstacles which hinder the conversion of the Jews.
15. The qualifications of the Messiah, in relation to the gentiles.
16. The conclusion.

[Specific title-page]

The truth of Christianity demonstrated. With a dissertation concerning private judgment and authority. To which is prefixed a vindication of the short method with the deists. By Charles Leslie. 6th ed.... London: Printed for George Strahan... 1726.

xii, 148p.

Contents.—

Vindication, &c.

1. An account of the occasion of writing the Short method with the deists.
2. The issue of it with some deists, to find some false fact which had the four marks.
3. The instances brought for this in the detection.
4. Le Clerc's arguments against the Method with the Deists.



5. The observator puts in his oar.
6. A conversation with some dissenting preachers upon the most proper topicks to prove Christianity.
7. A test of the veracity of the detection.  
The letter about Sommonocodom.  
Truth of Christianity demonstrated, &c.
1. The miserable state of the deists, according to the utmost that themselves propose.
2. Their notion of the Holy Scriptures, the same as of the legends.
3. The facts prove the doctrines.  
Eight evidences as to the facts in the Holy Scriptures.
  - (1) They were such of which mens outward senses cou'd judge.
  - (2) Done publickly in the face of the world.
  - (3) Perpetual institutions in memory of them.
  - (4) Which commenc'd from the time of the facts.
  - (5) The Bible a law as well as a history, wherein of the various lections.
  - (6) Prophecies of Messiah.
  - (7) Types of the Messiah.
  - (8) The truth and sincerity of the pen-men of the Holy Scriptures.

[Specific title-page]

A dissertation concerning private judgment and authority. By the author of the Short method with the deists. 3rd ed. corrected. London: Printed for Geo. Strahan... 1726.

44, [4], p. (Publisher's advert. on pp. [3-4])

Contents.—

1. The importance of the subject.
2. The evil consequences of private judgment.
3. The consequences submitting absolutely to authority. (1) In the gentiles. (2) In the Jews.
4. The stumbling-block of the Jews was the authority of the church. And the promises made to her. Both now taken up by the Church of Rome.
5. The advantage in both is to the Jews.
6. The promises in the New Testament not made to the Church of Rome.
7. She is not the mother-church...
8. No judge of faith but God. Exemplified in the several articles of the Creed. If the church were judge of faith,

it would set her above God.

9. We receive the faith, not from the authority, but the testimony of the Church.
10. Who shall be judge? To be asked only in matters of lesser concern, not in the faith.  
No such authority in the apostles or angels of heaven.
11. Why Christ came in opposition to the church, and all human authority.
12. The canon of Holy Scripture settled by the testimony, not the authority of the church...
13. The great mistake in understanding the promises of God made to his church, as if without any implied condition on her part. Whence the furious zeal of the Jews for their peculium. And of Rome less pretence.
14. The church has authority, even in matters of faith.
15. The extent of that authority. And fallability of the Jewish church.
16. A short test to determine the matter. God is not obliged to give men an infallible guide, because not given to the greatest part of mankind.
17. Application of the whole, as to the pretensions for the several churches, now amongst us.

'A Short and Easie Method with the Deists' originated from a letter to a lady friend, who was probably a sister of Henry Hyde, second Earl of Clarendon, Lady Frances Keightly. But in this treatise he substituted 'madam' for 'sir.' A companion treatise, 'A Short and Easie Method with the Jews, &c.,' appeared the same year (1698) and both were reprinted in one volume, London, 1699.

'His "Method" is nothing if not historical. The miracles are supposed to vouch for the doctrine, and be in their turn vouched for by conformity to four rules of historical evidence, such conformity being assumed sufficient to prove the truth of any alleged "matter of fact," however extraordinary. The rules to which the miraculous narratives in the Scriptures in Leslie's view conform are: "1. That the matter of fact be such as that men's outward senses, their eyes and ears, may be judges of it. 2. That it be done publicly in the face of the world. 3. That not only public monuments be kept up in memory of it, but some outward actions to be performed. 4. That such monuments and such actions or observances be instituted, and do commence from the time that the matter of fact was done.'" The argument in its original shape is very loosely stated; a few of the Old Testament miracles only are discussed in detail, and the Christian miracles are merely referred to in

general terms. He argues in a circle at every turn, and the monumental and ceremonial evidence which he adduces to prove the authenticity of the Scriptures really presupposes their authenticity.

'The vicious circle latent in the original draft of the "Method" became patent in a "Vindication" of it, published in answer to some criticisms by Leclerc and Defoe. In the "Vindication," Leslie explicitly assumes the authenticity of the records, and even treats them as the principal part of the "monumental" evidence. Even so, however, he fails to bring more than a few, and those not the most important, of the miracles under all the four rules. With this important modification, and the addition of the substance of the "Method with the Jews," he republished the arguments in the shape of a dialogue, under the title "The Truth of Christianity demonstrated," 1711. An appended "Dissertation concerning Private Judgment" is an argument for the *via media*, afterwards expanded in "The case stated between the Church of Rome and the Church of England," London, 1713.'

Notwithstanding its inconclusiveness, the 'Method with the Deists' sufficed to convert Charles Gildon, whom Leslie congratulated upon the event in a letter dated July 1704. This letter was published in Gildon's 'Deist's Manual,' 1705 (*see* III-106). It has since been reprinted in some of the numerous later editions and abridgments of the 'Method' and 'The Truth of Christianity Demonstrated.' —DNB.

A short and easie method with the deists: -1698; 2-1699; 3-1701; 3-1701; 4-1709; 4-1711; 5-1712; 4-1715; -1723; 8-1723; 6-1726; 7-[1727?](4pt); 7-1727; 5-1731 D; 9-1745; -1753 E; -1792; -1795; -1797 Leeds; -1799; -1800; -1801; -1805; -1821 D.

American ed.: -1823 Andover; -1826 Andover; 5-1733 Williamsburg & Annapolis; 6-1745 NY; -1782 Philad; -1783 Philad; -1796 Chambersburg; -1797 Lancaster; -1797 Lexington; -1802 York; -1805 Cambridge[Mass.]; -1807 New Haven; -1808 Montreal; -1809 Greenfield; -1812 Windsor; -1830 NY; -1830 Philad; -1835 NY; -[1836 NY]; -1838 Hartford.

French: -1816 Paris.

A short and easie method with the Jews: 2-1709; 3-1715; -1726; 6-1726; 7-1727; -1737; 8-1737; -1755; -1758; -1795; -1800; -1812; -1816; -1837; -1878.

The truth of Christianity demonstrated: -1711; 6-1726; 7-1727/26 (2pt).

151. **A Letter to a friend**, upon occasion of a late book, intituled, Essays upon morality and natural religion. Edinburgh: Printed for G. Hamilton and J. Balfour, 1751.

70p. 20cm.

A review of Lord Kames's Essays on the Principles of Morality and Natural Religion.

BOUND WITH

[**Shaftesbury, Anthony Ashley Cooper, 3rd Earl of**] 1671-1713.  
Several letters written by a noble Lord to a young man at the university... London: Printed for J. Roberts... 1716.

47p. 20cm.

Ten letters, dated from Feb. 24th, 1706/7 to July 10th, 1710.

Letters I-III, V, X signed S\*\*\*\*\* (i.e. Shaftesbury)

The letters are supposed to have been written to Michael Anysworth, whom Shaftesbury supported at Oxford.

BOUND WITH

**Some late opinions concerning the foundation of morality, examined.** In a letter to a friend. London: Printed for R. Dodsley... and M. Cooper... 1753.

46p. 20cm.

A review of Lord Kames's Essays on the Principles of Morality and Natural Religion, and Hume's Enquiry concerning the Principles of Morals.

[**Stuart, John**] 1751-1827.

*A sketch of the life of Dr. Duncan Liddel, of Aberdeen... Aberdeen: Printed by J. Chalmers... sold by Mr. James Sibbald, Edinburgh: and Mr. J. Evans... London. 1790.*

See I-86.

**Lloyd, William, 1627-1717.**

*A sermon preached at the funeral of the Right Reverend Father in God, John... at the Guildhall Chappel London, on Thursday the 12. of December, 1672.*

See III-233.

152. **Locke, John**, 1632-1704.

An essay concerning human understanding. In four books. Written by John Locke... London: Printed for J. Churchill... and Samuel Manship... 1715-16.  
2 vols. 20cm.

**Vol. 1.** 7th ed., with large additions. 1716.  
[xxxii], 371p. front. (port.)

Contents.—

Bk. I. Of innate notions.  
II. Of ideas.

**Vol. 2.** An essay... understanding. By John Locke... London: Printed for A. and J. Churchill... and S. Manship...  
[lacks the edition statement] 1715.  
[xvi], 340, [27], [16]p. (Publisher's advert. on last 16 pages)

Contents.—

Bk. III. Of words.  
IV. Of knowledge and opinion.

The autograph of the poet and dramatist William Congreve (1670-1729) appears on the title-page of each volume.

-[1689]; -1690; -1690; -1694; 2-1694; 3-1695; 4-1700; 5-1706; 6-1710 (2v); 7-1716/15 (2v); 8-1721 (2v); 9-1726 (2v); -1731; 10-1731 (2v); -1735; 11-1735 (2v); 12-1741 (2v); 13-1748 (2v); 15-1753 (2v) Berwick; -1759 (3v) Glasgow; 15-1760 (2v); -1765 (3v) E; -1768 (2v); 16-1768 (2v) E; -1769 (3v) G; 17-1772 D; 17-1775 (2v); -1777 (3v) E; 18-1777 (2v) D; 19-1786 D; 17-1786 (2v); 18-1788 (2v); 16-1791; 19-1793 (2v); -1795 (3v); 20-1796 (2v); -1798 (3v) E; -1801 (3v) E; 21-1805 (2v); 22-1812 (2v); -1815 (3v) E; 23-1817 (2v); -1819 (2v); 24-1823; 24-1824 (2v); 25-1824; -1828; -1828/32 (3v); 28-1838; 29-1841; 30-1846; 31-1846; 30-1849; 31-1853; 36-1869 (2v); 37-[187-?]; -1879; -1880; -[1881]; -[189-?] & NY; 1894 O.  
French: -1700 Amsterdam; -1714 Gravenhage; -1723 Basel; 2-1729 Amsterdam; 3-1735 Amsterdam; 4-1742 Amsterdam; 5-1755

Amsterdam & Leipzig; -1758 (4v) Amsterdam; -1787 (4v) Paris;  
-1791 (4v) Amsterdam; -1795 (4v) Paris; -[1799] (4v) Paris.  
German: -1757 Altenburg; -1791 Mannheim; -1795 Mannheim;  
-1795/97 (3v) Jena & Leipzig; -1800 (4v) Berne; -1872/73 (2v) Berlin;  
-1897 Leipzig.

**153. Ludlam, Thomas, 1727-1811.**

Logical tracts, comprising observations and essays illustrative of Mr. Locke's Treatise upon the human understanding; with occasional remarks on the writings of the two Scottish professors, Reid and Stewart, upon the same subject: and a preface in vindication of Mr. Locke, against the mistakes and misrepresentations of the late Mr. Milner, of Hull, Dr. Horne, Bishop of Norwich; Mr. Kett, Fellow of Trinity College, Oxford; and Dr. Napleton, Canon of Hereford. By Thomas Ludlam... Cambridge: Printed by M. Watson: for J. Nicholson, Cambridge; sold also by Rivingtons... London; Cooke, Oxford; and Gregory, Leicester. [1790]

31, 77p. 22cm.

[Jessop, p. 166]

'The following papers were intended for the improvement in the art of reasoning of such young students in divinity as are able to read the writings of Mr. Locke, Bishops Butler, Hurd and Warburton, with those of Dr. Balguy, Powell and Ogden...' —Preface, p. 3.

'Ludlam attacked the Calvinistic writers of his day in the 'Orthodox Churchman's Review.' He was a disciple of Locke, and applied Locke's principles to religious discussion.' —DNB.

-[1790?] C; -[18-?] C.

**154. [Lyttelton, George, 1st Baron Lyttelton] 1709-1773.**

Dialogues of the dead. London: Printed for W. Sandby... 1760.

xii, 320p. 21cm.

Contents.—

- Dialogue 1. Lord Falkland—Mr. Hampden.  
2. Louis le Grand—Peter the Great.  
3. Plato—Fenelon.  
4. Mr. Addison—Dr. Swift.

5. Ulysses—Circe.
6. Mercury—An English duellist—A North-American savage.
7. Pliny the Elder—Pliny the Younger.
8. Fernando Cortez—William Penn.
9. Marcus Portius Cato—Messalla Corvinus.
10. Christina, Queen of Sweden—Chancellor Oxenstiern.
11. Titus Vespasianus—Publius Cornelius Scipio Africanus.
12. Henry Duke of Guise—Machiavel.
13. Virgil—Horace—Mercury—Scaliger the Elder.
14. Boileau—Pope.
15. Octavia—Portia—Arria.
16. Louise de Coligni, Princess of Orange—Frances Walsingham, Countess of Essex and of Clanrickard; before, Lady Sidney.
17. Marcus Brutus—Pomponius Atticus.
18. William the Third, King of England—John de Witt, pensioner of Holland.
19. M. Apicius—Darteneuf.
20. Alexander the Great—Charles the Twelfth, King of Sweden.
21. Cardinal Ximenes—Cardinal Wolsey.
22. Lucian—Rabelais.
23. Pericles—Cosmo de Medicis, the first of that name.
24. Locke—Bayle.
25. Archibald, Earl of Douglas, Duke of Touraine—John, Duke of Argyle and Greenwich, Field Marshal of His Britannic Majesty's forces.
26. Cadmus—Hercules.
27. Mercury—And a modern fine lady.
28. Plutarch—Charon—And a modern bookseller.

The last three dialogues are by Mrs. Elizabeth Montagu (1720–1800).  
—DNB.

—1760; —1760 D; 2—1760; 3—1760; —1765 D; 4—1765 (with new dialogues); 5—1768; —1775 (2v); —1787; —1796.

American ed.: —1797 Worcester [Mass.]

French: —1760 The Hague; —1767 Amsterdam.

German: —1761 Hamburg.

**Mackenzie, Henry (ed.)**

*Report of the Committee of the Highland Society of Scotland, appointed to inquire into the nature and authenticity of the Poems of Ossian. Drawn up, according to the directions of the Committee, by Henry Mackenzie... With a copious appendix, containing some of the principal documents on which the report is founded.*

See I-104.

**155. Mackintosh, Sir James, 1765-1832.**

Dissertation on the progress of ethical philosophy, chiefly during the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. By the Right Hon. Sir James Mackintosh... With a preface, by the Rev. William Whewell... Edinburgh: Adam and Charles Black; London: Longman... Simpkin, Marshall... Whittaker... and Hamilton, Adams... 1836.

431p. 23cm.

p. 155 incorrectly numbered 175.

Contents.—

Preface [by William Whewell, dated July 1, 1835]

Introduction.

1. Preliminary observations.
2. Retrospect of ancient ethics.
3. Retrospect of Scholastic ethics.
4. Modern ethics—Grotius, Hobbes.
5. Controversies concerning the moral faculties and the social affections—Cumberland, Cudworth, Clarke, Shaftesbury, Fénelon—Bossuet, Leibnitz, Malebranche, Edwards, Buffier.
6. Foundations of a more just theory of ethics—Butler, Hutcheson, Berkeley, Hume, Smith, Price, Hartley, Tucker, Paley, Bentham, Stewart, Brown.
7. General remarks.

Note and illustrations.

—1830 (in: vol. 1 of 7th ed. of *Encycl. Brit.*, and privately printed offprint); —1835 (in: *Dissertation on the history of metaphysical and ethical and of mathematical and physical science*); —1836 E; 2—1837 E; —1846 (in: *Miscell. Works*); —1853 (in: vol. 1 of 8th ed. of *Encycl. Brit.*); 3—1862 E; —1872 E.

American ed.: —1832 Philad; 2—1834 Philad; —1845 Philad.



156. [MacQueen, Daniel]

Letters on Mr Hume's History of Great Britain. Edinburgh: Printed by Sands, Donaldson, Murray, and Cochran. For A. Kincaid and A. Donaldson. 1756.

328p. 21cm.

[Jessop, p. 49 f.]

Contents.—

Letters 1-9.

The author was Minister of the Old Kirk in Edinburgh. His criticism led to some modifications in Hume's next edition. —Jessop, p. 50; Mosner, p. 306.

-1756; -1756 E.

157. Malebranche, Nicolas, 1638-1715.

Father Malebranche[:] His treatise concerning the search after truth. The whole work complete. To which is added the author's Treatise of nature and grace: being a consequence of the principles contained in the Search. Together with his Answer to the animadversions upon the first volume: his Defence against the accusations of Monsieur de la Ville, &c. relating to the same subject. All translated by T. Taylor... 2nd ed. corrected with great exactness. With the addition, of a Short discourse upon light and colours, by the same author. Communicated in manuscript to a person of quality in England: and never before printed in any language. London: Printed by W. Bowyer, for Thomas Bennet... and T. Leigh and W. Midwinter... 1700.

[x], 168(p. 102, 103 incorrectly numbered 101, 102), 8, 196 (i.e. 186: p. 160-186 incorrectly numbered 170-196), 40p. 36cm.

Contents.—

F. Malebranche's Treatise, concerning the search after truth.

Bk. I. Concerning the errors of the senses.

II. Concerning the imagination.

III. Concerning the understanding, or the pure intellect.

IV. Concerning the inclinations, or natural motions of the mind.

V. [Concerning the passions]

VI. Concerning method.

Illustrations upon the foregoing books.

The defence of the author of the treatise concerning the search after truth, against accusation of Monsieur de la Ville.

F. Malebranche's Treatise concerning light and colours. Being an illustration of the fourth chapter of his sixth book.

A treatise concerning nature and grace.

Bk. I. Of the necessity of the general laws of nature and of grace.

II. Of the laws of grace in particular, and of the occasional causes, which regulate and determine the efficacy.

III. Of the manner of grace's acting in us.

The illustration or continuation of the treatise concerning nature and grace.

The first English translations of 'De la recherche de la vérité' (1674-75) and 'Traité de la nature et de la grâce' (1680); 1st ed., 1694; 2nd corrected ed. 1700; a possible 3rd ed. of 1720 is no longer extant. Another translation was published in 1694-95, the work presumably of Richard Sault. 'Both contain numerous mistakes... Both have biases that sometimes lead them to corrupt the text.... Malebranche complained of Taylor's translation of the *Eclaircissement sur la lumière* that translators should inquire of authors as to the most exact editions of their work.' —Nicolas Malebranche, *The Search after truth*, tr. by Thomas M. Lennon and Paul J. Olscamp, Ohio State Univ. 1980, Translator's preface, p. xix.

158. [Marshall or Marishall, Jane] fl. 1765-1788.

Sir Harry Gaylove; or, Comedy in embryo. In five acts. By the author of *Clarinda Cathcart*, and *Alicia Montague*. Edinburgh: Printed for the author, and sold by A. Kincaid and W. Creech. 1772.

x, [iv], 66, [12] p. 22cm.

Jane Marshall published in 1765 a sentimental novel entitled 'The History of Miss Clarinda Cathcart and Miss Fanny Renton' (2nd ed. 1766, 3rd ed. 1767), and in 1767 'The History of Alicia Montague.' In 1772 she published 'Sir Harry Gaylove' by subscription, with two prologues by Dr. Blacklock and Dr. M'Clurg, and an epilogue by Dr. Downman, and a preface by herself. —DNB.

The ten-page list of subscribers includes David Hume. He subscribed 2 copies.

-1772 E.

159. **Martin, [David]** 1639-1721.

Traité de la religion naturelle. Par Mr. Martin... Amsterdam : chez Pierre Brunel. 1713.

[xx], 465, [1] p. 26cm.

Contents.—

Introduction à ce traité.

Pt. I.

1. De la vraie idée que nous devons nous former de Dieu.
2. L'existence de Dieu démontrée d'après l'idée que nous venons d'en donner, & prouvée par tous les principes les plus évidens, & les plus certains de la raison naturelle, & premierement par des preuves métaphysiques.
3. Preuves physiques de l'existence de Dieu.
4. Preuves morales de l'existence de Dieu.
5. Que l'athéisme est dénué de toute sorte de preuves & de raisons, & que c'est par conséquent la plus grande extravagance qu'il y ait au monde.
6. Où l'on fait voir qu'il n'y a qu'un Dieu.
7. De l'éternité de Dieu, & de son immensité.
8. De la science de Dieu.
9. De la toute-puissance de Dieu.
10. De l'origine du monde, où sont refutés les sentimens d'Epicure, de Platon, & d'Aristote sur cet important sujet.
11. Continuation du même sujet, où l'on fait voir que c'est Dieu qui a créé le monde.
12. De la providence de Dieu en général, par égard à la conservation des créatures.
13. De la providence de Dieu dans toutes sortes d'évenemens.
14. De la bonté de Dieu, & de sa miséricorde.
15. De la sainteté de Dieu, & de sa justice.

Pt. II. Où l'on fait voir l'obligation dans laquelle sont tous les hommes par les simples lumieres de la raison, de rendre à Dieu un culte religieux.

1. Qu'y ayant un Dieu il y doit avoir une religion, & quels sont les caracteres que doit avoir cette religion.
2. De la spiritualité de nôtre ame, qui est le sujet où réside la religion.
3. Des trois principales facultez de l'ame, l'entendement, la volonté, & la mémoire, sur tout par le rapport qu'elles ont à la religion.
4. De l'immortalité de l'ame, où l'on recherche les sources d'où peut être venue l'opinion, que l'ame meurt avec le corps ;

& où sont réfutées les raisons qui peuvent être alléguées pour cette opinion erronnée.

5. Première preuve de l'immortalité de l'ame, prise de sa spiritualité.
6. Suite des preuves de l'immortalité de l'ame.
7. Que l'ame étant immortelle, il y doit avoir une autre vie après celle-ci.
8. De la différence essentielle qu'il y a entre la vertu & le vice, d'où dépend le bonheur ou le malheur de la vie à venir.
9. De la loi naturelle, à laquelle ont essentiellement rapport la vertu & le vice.
10. De la conscience en général, & du rapport qu'elle a avec la loi naturelle.
11. Si c'est toujours un péché que de ne suivre pas les mouvemens de la conscience, & si quelque fois on péche en les suivant.
12. Quelque excellente & nécessaire que soit la religion naturelle, elle ne suffit pas à l'homme dans l'état de la nature corrompue.
13. Si les payens ont pu être sauvés par la seule religion naturelle.

**160. Middleton, Conyers, 1683-1750.**

The miscellaneous works of the late Reverend and learned Conyers Middleton... Containing all his writings, except the Life of Cicero: many of which were never before published. In four volumes. With a complete index to the whole. London: Printed for Richard Manby... and H. S. Cox... 1752.

4 vols. 26cm.

**Vol. 1.** [vi], xcv, 400p. front. (port.)

p. 152, 226, 227, 230, 231 incorrectly numbered 132, 224, 225, 228, 229 respectively.

Contents.—

Preface.

1. A free inquiry into the miraculous powers, which are supposed to have subsisted in the Christian Church from the earliest ages, through several successive centuries [1749]. To which is prefixed the Introductory discourse [1747], and

postscript.

2. Remarks on two pamphlets lately publish'd against Dr. Middleton's Introductory discourse... [1748]
3. A vindication of the Free inquiry into the miraculous powers, which are supposed to have subsisted in the Christian Church, &c. from the objections of Dr. Dodwell and Dr. Church [(posthumous) 1751]
4. A preface to an intended answer to all the objections made against the Free inquiry.
5. Oratio de novo physiologiæ explicandæ munere ex celeberrimi Woodwardi Testamento instituto: habita Cantabrigiæ in Scholis publicis [1732]

**Vol. 2.** x, 500p.

Errors in pagination: p. 7, 8 omitted; p. 159, 459, 462, 463 incorrectly numbered 195, 471, 474, 475 respectively.

Contents.—

Preface.

1. Some cursory reflections on the dispute or dissension, which happened at Antioch, between the Apostles Peter and Paul.
2. Reflections on the variations, or inconsistencies, which are found among the four Evangelists in their different accounts of the same facts.
3. An essay on the gift of tongues, tending to explain the proper notion and nature of it, as it is described and delivered to us in the Sacred Scriptures. And as it appears also to have been understood by the learned both of the antient and modern times.
4. Some short remarks on a story told by the antients, concerning St. John the Evangelist, and Cerinthus the heretic; and on the use, which is made of it by the moderns, to enforce the duty of shunning heretics.
5. An essay on the allegorical and literal interpretation of the creation and fall of man.
6. A letter to Dr. Waterland; containing some remarks on his vindication of Scripture: in answer to a book, intitled, Christianity as old as the Creation... [1731]
7. A defence of the letter to Dr. Waterland... [1731]
8. Some remarks on a reply to the defence of the letter to Dr. Waterland... [1732]

9. Remarks on some observations, addressed to the author of the letter to Dr. Waterland [1733]
10. Remarks, paragraph by paragraph, upon the proposals lately published by Richard Bentley, for a new edition of the Greek Testament and Latin version [1721]
11. Some farther remarks, paragraph by paragraph, upon the proposals... by Richard Bentley, containing a full answer to the editor's late defence of the said proposals, as well as to all his objections there made against my former remarks [1721]
12. De Latinarum literarum pronunciatione dissertatio.
13. Dr. Middleton's letters to Mr. Warburton, &c. [1734-49]

**Vol. 3.** iv, 502, [2]p. (Publisher's advert. on pp. [1-2]) 1 plate.

Contents.—

1. A letter from Rome, shewing an exact conformity between popery and paganism, with the prefatory discourse in answer to the objections of a popish writer, and a postscript, in which Mr. Warburton's opinion concerning the paganism of Rome is considered [1729]
2. An examination of the Bishop of London's discourses, concerning the use and intent of prophecy, with some cursory animadversions on his appendix, or additional dissertation, containing a farther inquiry into the Mosaic account of the Fall [1750]
3. A dissertation concerning the origin of printing in England... [1734-35]
4. A full and impartial account of all the late proceedings in the University of Cambridge against Dr. Bentley [1719]
5. A second part of the full and impartial account... [1719]
6. Some remarks upon a pamphlet, entitled, The case of Dr. Bentley farther stated and vindicated, &c... [1719]
7. A true account of the present state of Trinity College, in Cambridge, under the oppressive government of their master, Richard Bentley... [1720]
8. A treatise on the Roman senate. In two parts [1747]
9. Bibliothecæ Cantabrigiensis ordinandæ methodus quædam... [1723]

**Vol. 4.** ix, [viii], 437, [52]p. 23 plates.

p. 265, 392, 393 incorrectly numbered 295, 391, 292 respectively.

Contents.—

1. Germana quædam antiquitatis eruditæ monumenta... [1745]
2. De medicorum aquæ veteres Romanos degentium conditione dissertatio; contra viros celeberrimos Jac. Sponium & Rich. Meadium... servilem atque ignobilem eam fuisse ostenditur [1726]
3. Dissertationis... contra anonyms quosdam... auctores defensio [1727]
4. The epistles of M. T. Cicero to M. Brutus, and of Brutus to Cicero... [1743]

Middleton's writings are among the ablest of those produced by the deist controversy, and with Warburton's 'Divine legation' show the tendency of discussion to pass into an historical criticism. He touched on many points raised by modern investigators of the history of religion, without noticing their full significance. —DNB.

—1752(4v); 2—1755(5v).

**161. Millar, John, 1735–1801.**

The origin of the distinction of ranks: or, An inquiry into the circumstances which give rise to influence and authority, in the different members of society. By John Millar... 4th ed., corrected. To which is prefixed, An account of the life and writings of the author, by John Craig... Edinburgh: Printed for William Blackwood... and Longman, Hurst, Rees, & Orme... London. 1806.

viii, cxxxiv, [1], 296p. (Errata on p. [1]) 22cm.

Contents.—

Account of the life and writings of the author [by John Craig]

Introduction.

1. Of the rank and condition of women in different ages.
2. Of the jurisdiction and authority of a father over his children.
3. The authority of a chief over the members of a tribe or village.
4. The authority of a sovereign, and of subordinate officers, over a society composed of different tribes or villages.
5. The changes produced in the government of a people, by their progress in arts, and in polished manners.

6. The authority of a master over his servants.

This book shows the influence of Montesquieu, and especially of Hume, whose essay on 'The Populousness of Ancient Nations' is similar in design.

First published in 1771 under title: Observations concerning the distinction of ranks in society. 2nd ed., greatly enlarged; 3rd ed., title changed, and corrected and enlarged.

-1771; -1771 D; 2-1773 (enlarged); 3-1779 (title changed); 3-1781; -1793 Basil; -1806 E.

French: -1773 Amsterdam. German: -1772 Leipzig.

**162. Milner, Joseph, 1744-1797.**

Gibbon's account of Christianity considered: together with some strictures on Hume's Dialogues concerning natural religion. By Joseph Milner... York: Printed by A. Ward; and sold by G. Robinson... and T. Cadell... London; J. Merrill, in Cambridge; J. Fletcher, in Oxford; W. Tesseymann, in York; T. Browne, in Hull; and J. Binns, in Leeds. 1781. [Price three shillings.]

xiii, [i], 262 (i. e. 288) p. (Errata on p. [i]) 22cm.

[Jessop, p. 55]

Pagination runs as follows: 1-82, \*83-\*108, 83-262.

Contents.—

Pt. I. Facts and characters.

1. The Jews.
2. Judaizing Christians.
3. Hereticks.
4. New account of the Gnostics.
5. The revelation of St. John.
6. Ignatius's testimony to our Lord's resurrection defended.
7. The infidel's challenge.
8. Miracles.
9. The character of the primitive Christians defended.
10. Cyprian.
11. Tiberius.
12. Nero.
13. Trajan.
14. The martyrs and the persecutors.

II. Evangelical truth.



### III. Christian principles defended.

1. Faith.
2. The peculiar nature of Christianity.
3. Future state.
4. Humanity.
5. Love of glory.
6. Impiety.
7. Mr. Gibbon's dangerous idea of lewdness exposed.
8. Rationality.
9. A Scriptural idea of the church.
10. The progress of Christianity.
11. Cause of the enmity against Christianity.
12. Mr. Hume.
13. Validity of the evidences of Christianity.

Conclusion.

Milner is chiefly known in connection with 'The History of the Church of Christ.' He was painfully struck by the fact that most church histories were in reality little more than records of the errors and disputes of Christians, and thus too often played into the hands of unbelievers. Perhaps Gibbon's 'Decline and Fall' (first volume, 1776) strengthened this feeling. —cf. DNB.

'He who reads Mr. Gibbon, with the least degree of attention, must see that he is strongly prejudiced against Christianity. Nor will it appear surprising, that not even his good judgment has secured him from a series of mistakes in every thing relating to this religion, from which, in all other parts of his history, the native force of a sound judgment, operating without controul, has happily secured him.

'Some facts and characters that... have been mis-stated by the author, shall be examined and set in a true light: This will form Part the First.

'The nature of Christianity itself shall be laid open in a Second Part... The use and necessity of both these Parts will more plainly appear in Part the Third, which will be devoted to the discussion of several interesting subjects... however, to one point, *the recommendation* of the Gospel to the attention of the polite and the learned, and the vindication of its doctrines from the subtil aspersions of Mr. Gibbon. I shall have occasion here to step out of my way, and advert a little to another resolute enemy of Christianity... The recommendation of real Christianity is indeed the *one* design of this performance...' —Preface, pp. v-viii.

-1781 York; 2-1808; 2-1808 Lincoln.

**163. Milner, Joseph, 1744-1797.**

Gibbon's account of Christianity considered: with some strictures on Hume's Dialogues concerning natural religion. By Joseph Milner... 2nd ed., corrected. Lincoln: Printed by A. Stark. Sold by Mrs. E. Browne, and all the booksellers, Hull; Deighton, Cambridge; Wolstenholme, York; E. Baines, Leeds; Williams and Smith... and J. Hatchard... London; and E. Balfour, Edinburgh. 1808.

267p. 23cm.

p. 115 duplicated. pp. 9-12 omitted.

See III-162.

**164. Milner, Joseph, 1744-1797.**

A selection of tracts and essays, theological and historical, from the miscellaneous writings of the late Rev. Joseph Milner... Containing Strictures on Gibbon and Hume; Essays tending to illustrate the Scripture doctrine of the influence of the Holy Spirit; Remarkable passages in the life of Wm. Howard; Essays from the theological miscellany; Observations on the use of history; and Observations on Sir Isaac Newton's Chronology. Now first collated and edited by the Revd. Isaac Milner... London: Printed by Luke Hansard... for T. Cadell and W. Davies... 1810.

xi, 498p. 22cm.

[Not in Jessop]

p. 175 incorrectly numbered 75.

Contents.—

Gibbon's account of Christianity. &c. (see III-162)

Essays on several religious subjects [1789]

1. On evangelical religion.
2. The treatment which methodism, so called, has received from the Critical and Monthly Reviewers.
3. The Scripture doctrine of atonement and justification.
4. Scriptural proof of the influence of the Holy Spirit on the understanding.
5. The nature of the Spirit's influence on the understanding.
6. On enthusiasm.

7. The trial of prophets.
  8. On the doctrines of the Church of England.
  9. Remarks on the history of religion.
- Some remarkable passages in the life of Mr. William Howard, &c. [1785]
- Essays from the 'Theological Miscellany' [1784]
1. The efficacy of divine grace, and the nature of true repentance...
  2. Thoughts on 2 Cor. iii. 6...
  3. Luther's letter to Dr. Caspar Aquila...
  4. The difference between faith and presumption...
  5. The Christian doctrine of justification recommended.
- A sermon preached in the Holy Trinity Church... 1785...
- Extract of two sermons preached at the Church of the Holy Trinity... 1794...
- Observations on the use of history.
- Observations on Sir Isaac Newton's chronology.

-[1780?]; -1810.

**165. Montaigne, Michel Eyquem de, 1533-1592.**

The essays of Michael Seigneur de Montaigne, translated into English. 8th ed., with very considerable amendments and improvements, from the most accurate and elegant French edition of Peter Coste. In three volumes... London: Printed for J. Pote, E. Ballard, C. Bathurst, T. Davies, T. Payne, J. F. and C. Rivington, S. Crowder, T. Longman, B. Law, T. Caslon, J. Robson, W. Ginger, T. Evans, and E. Johnston. 1776.

3 vols. 22cm.

**Vol. 1.** [xxxii], 414, [24] p.

p. 112, 114, 118, 133, 377 incorrectly numbered 108, 98, 120, 132, 337 respectively.

Contents.—

Ch. 1-57.

**Vol. 2.** [ii], 608, [32] p.

p. 334, 386, 389 incorrectly numbered 343, 354, 386 respectively.

Contents.—  
Ch. 1-37.

**Vol. 3.** [i], 468, [27] p.

p. 197, 373 incorrectly numbered 167, 337 respectively.

Contents.—  
Ch. 1-13.  
Appendix [6 letters]

The first English version of Montaigne's Essays was published in 1603, by John Florio; 2nd ed., 1613; 3rd ed., 1632. But they were much better translated in 1685 by Charles Cotton (1630-1687). 1st ed., 1685/86; 2nd ed., 1693; 3rd ed., 1700; 4th ed., 1711; 5th ed., 1738; 6th ed., 1743; 7th ed., 1759 with amendments and improvements from the French ed. of Peter Coste; 8th ed. (?) Dublin, 1760; 8th ed., 1776; 9th ed., 1811.

**Montagu, Mrs. Elizabeth,** 1720-1800.  
*Dialogues of the dead.*

See III-154.

**Montesquieu, Charles Louis de Secondat, Baron de la Brède de,** 1689-1755.  
*An essay on taste, a fragment found imperfect among the papers of the late President de Montesquieu.*

See III-104.

**166. [Morgan, Thomas] d. 1743.**

The moral philosopher. In a dialogue between Philalethes a Christian deist, and Theophanes a Christian Jew. In which the grounds and reasons of religion in general, and particularly of Christianity, as distinguish'd from the religion of nature; the different methods of conveying and proposing moral truths to the mind, and the necessary marks or criteria on which they must all equally depend; the nature of positive laws, rites and ceremonies, and how far they are capable of proof as of standing

perpetual obligation; with many other matters of the utmost consequence in religion, are fairly considered, and debated, and the arguments on both sides impartially represented... 2nd ed., corrected. London: Printed for the author. 1738.

xii, 13-450, [9]p. 20cm.

**Vol. 2. *title varied:***

The moral philosopher. Vol. 2. Being a farther vindication of moral truth and reason; occasioned by two books lately published: one intitled, The divine authority of the Old and New Testaments asserted. With a particular vindication of Moses and the prophets, our Saviour Jesus Christ, and his Apostles, against the unjust assertions, and false reasonings of a book intitled, The moral philosopher. By the Reverend Mr. Leland. The other intitled, Eusebius: or, The true Christian's defence, &c. By the Rev. Mr Chapman. By Philalethes. London: Printed: and sold by the booksellers of London and Westminster. 1739.

xxxviii, 273, 80p. 20cm.

Vol. 1 appeared in 1737; 2nd ed., 1738; vol. 2, 1739; vol. 3, against Leland and Lowman, in 1740; vol. 4, called 'Physico Theology,' in 1741.

-1737; 2-1738; 2-1738/40 (3v).

**167. Nicholls, William, 1664-1712.**

A practical essay of the contempt of the world. By William Nicholls... 3rd ed., corrected. London: Printed for J. Holland... and C. Rivington... 1717.

[xiv], 284p. 17cm.

Contents.—

Preface to the deists and vicious libertines of the age.

Introduction.

1. What is meant by a contempt of the world...
2. Of the usual mistakes concerning the contempt of the world.
3. In what a true contempt of the world does consist...
4. Of the reasons why we should condemn the world...

This book inscribed to his schoolfellow, Sir John Trevor.

168. **Norris, John**, 1657-1711.

An essay towards the theory of the ideal or intelligible world. Design'd for two parts. The first considering it absolutely in it self, and the second in relation to human understanding. Part I. By John Norris... London: Printed for S. Manship... and W. Hawes... 1701.

[v], xvi, 452, [12] p. (Errata on p. [8]. Publisher's advert. on pp. [11 12]) 20cm.

Contents.—

1. The state of things distinguish'd into natural and ideal.
2. The reality of the distinction justified, by shewing that this is not the only state of things, but that they have an ideal as well as a natural state.
3. Where this ideal state of things, or intelligible world is, with a farther demonstration of its real existence.
4. That the existence of the intelligible is more certain than that of the natural or sensible world. With an account of the comparative certainty of faith and reason.
5. The state of the intelligible world represented in a more distinct view, containing some modal account of the divine ideality or omniformity.
6. A farther view of the intelligible world, in the doctrine of eternal truths.
7. The notion and distinction of essence and existence briefly stated and explain'd upon ideal principles.
8. Of the beauty of the intelligible world, and the happiness of those that have their conversation in it. With some concluding reflections upon the advantages of a retired and contemplative life.

The postscript.

**Vol. 2.** *title varied:*

An essay towards the theory of the ideal or intelligible world. Being the relative part of it. Wherein the intelligible world is consider'd with relation to humane understanding. Whereof some account is here attempted and proposed. Part II. By John Norris... London: Printed for S. Manship... and W. Hawes... 1704.

[xxviii], 574, [2] p. (Errata on p. [xxvi]. Publisher's advert. on

Contents.—

1. A preliminary consideration concerning the principles of thought, or what it is that thinks in us. With a full discussion of that great question, whether matter can think?
2. A digression concerning the souls of brutes, whether they have any thought or sensation in them or no.
3. Of thought.
4. An entrance upon the explanation of the manner of our thinking, containing a general distribution of intelligible objects into their several kinds.
5. That some intelligible objects, viz. of the immaterial kind, are seen or understood immediately, or by themselves, with an occasional argument for the existence of a God, and some devotional reflections upon the beatifick vision.
6. That all material objects, and perhaps most spiritual ones, are seen or understood by the mediation of ideas.
7. That the ideas whereby we perceive such objects... do not come from those objects; with some occasional considerations upon the intellectus agens of the Schools; Mr. Lock's principle of sensation, and that Scholastick maxim, that there is nothing in the understanding but what was first in the sense.
8. That the ideas whereby we understand, are not the productions of our own souls.
9. That the ideas whereby we understand, are not created in us by God.
10. That the ideas whereby we understand are not the perfections or modalities of our own souls: or that the mind does not perceive things by contemplating her own perfections or modalities.
11. That 'tis possible that the ideas whereby we understand may be the divine ideas, and consequently that there is no necessity of having recourse to any other.
12. Wherein is considered what reasons there are to think that the divine ideas are actually the ideas whereby we understand, with some explanatory account of this ideal system.
13. Wherein is considered how far the grounds of this hypothesis are laid by the Schools, and the hypothesis itself confirmed by the authority of St. Austin; with some concluding reflections upon the whole relating to morality and religion.

Norris was a disciple of Malebranche, and expounds his master's doc-

trine of the vision of all things in God, in opposition to the philosophy of Locke. He is the last offshoot from the school of Cambridge Platonists, except so far as the same tendency is represented by Shaftesbury. His Platonism was radically opposed to the methods which became dominant in Locke's exposition, and Locke made some remarks, first published in the 'Collection' of 1720, upon Norris's earlier criticisms (Locke, Works, 1824, ix. 247-53). Locke and Molyneux refer rather contemptuously to Norris, 'an obscure, enthusiastic man,' in their correspondence (*ibid.* viii, 400, 404; see also Locke's 'Examination of Malebranche,' *ibid.* pp. 211-55). —cf. DNB.

-1701/04 (2v); -1721 (2v); 3-1722 (2v); -1801 (2v).

**169. Ogilvie, John, 1733-1813.**

An inquiry into the causes of the infidelity and scepticism of the times: with occasional observations on the writings of Herbert, Shaftesbury, Bolingbroke, Hume, Gibbon, Toulmin, &c. &c. By John Ogilvie... London: Printed for Richardson and Urquhart... and W. Gordon, W. Creech, and J. Dickson, Edinburgh. 1783.

xvi, 462, [2] p. (Publisher's abvert. on pp. [1-2]) 22cm.

[Jessop, p. 161]

p. 309 incorrectly numbered 209; pp. 421-424 duplicated; pp. 429-432 omitted.

Contents.—

1. Observations on the universality of the religious principle.— Enumeration of causes that obstruct its influence.—Of man in his natural and civilized state.—Method of treating the subject.
2. General influence of the desire of singularity.—Marks by which this passion is distinguished from the love of fame.—Its effects on religion during the first and middle ages of the church.—Origin of deism.—Theories of the most eminent advocates of infidelity.—Present state of religion.—Objection to Christianity, as a scheme adapted wholly to vulgar comprehension, urged by Celsus and Shaftesbury, \* introduceth, in
3. A view of our religion, as the subject of scientific inquiry.—Causes which rendered deism coeval with the period of the



- resurrection of letters.—Comparison of Christian with pagan morality,—and of the conduct of Jesus, with the practice of an ancient philosopher, and with the arts of the great impostor of modern times.—General view of the Christian scheme, as accommodated to the purposes of the legislator and of the philosopher.—Effect of this religion, as more or less universally known on the manners of the people, in the four principal kingdoms of Europe.
4. General remarks on the imitative propensity.—Paucity of original characters.—Observations on that mode of it which regards manners and deportment.—Its extensive influence as a cause of infidelity.
  5. Enumeration of circumstances that are favourable to him who attacks Christianity.—Dangerous effects of early prepossession,—and of pretensions to free and enlarged sentiment.—Artful conduct of deistical writers in conciliating favour.—Plausible declamation.—Way of ridicule.—Examples of both.—Views of the same subject utterly inconsistent.—Examination of the scheme of Mr Gibbon, and of Shaftesbury;—their errors, and mutual repugnance.
  6. The charge of credulity, as it is enforced by deistical writers, a capital cause of the infidelity of the times.—View of the principles from which this charge derives its efficacy.—Bad effects of narrow zeal in the conduct of education.—Manner in which deistical writers enforce this charge.—Of Celsus, Voltaire, Hume, Shaftesbury, Bolingbroke.
  7. Question introduced respecting the nature of Christian faith.—Difference of this principle from assent.—Faith founded wholly on rational examination.—Illustration of this principle from particular induction.—In what sense mysterious doctrines are objects of faith.—Of the proof which they seem to demand;—applied to the doctrine of resurrection.—Requisitions necessary to establish rational belief.—The section is concluded with an inquiry into the nature of religious and of philosophical evidence, and a comparison of their force.
  8. Ridicule on the clerical character productive of the worst consequences.—General influence of prepossession upon principle.—Manners of the man of the world,—opposed to those which are formed in retirement;—imaginary connection betwixt these and absurd or pernicious tenets.—Application of these remarks to the clerical character.—Circumstances which give occasion to ridicule,—and to abuse.—Bad effect of both on the young and unexperienced.—Ridicule of Shaftesbury

on the ministers of religion;—of Voltaire on the clergy of France and Great Britain.—Confutation of Bolingbroke's false affirmations on this subject,—and of the more dangerous disquisition of Hume.—Ultimate tendency of all to promote the cause of infidelity.—Caution to young readers.

9. Effect of sceptical fluctuation upon action.—Causes that produce it.—Inexplicable hypotheses framed in consequence of attempts to investigate subjects above comprehension.—Effect of multiplied distinctions and subtleties,—in natural—and in moral philosophy.—Second cause. All points whatever rendered subjects of disputation.—Platonic doctrine.—State of ancient Greece.—Character of the Sophists.—Means by which they introduced universal scepticism.—Doctrine of Protagoras.—Observation of Seneca.—Third cause. Influence of example co-operating with the passions to counteract the consequences of education.—Difficulty of erasing good principles.—Effect of passion, and of example, in producing scepticism.—Address of a young person to a sceptical philosopher.
10. Of the influence of action upon principle.—Address to professed libertines.—Principles conformed to bad actions, when actions cannot be conformed to principle.—Observations on the most proper method of detecting,—and of correcting this evil.—The surest barrier against the effect of bad practice is to be laid in the conduct of education.—Method of establishing early prepossessions in behalf of Christianity, so as to repel the effects of false eloquence, and of example.—Answer to an objection respecting the impropriety of establishing prepossessions.—Proper method of procedure in directing the opinions and forming the minds of youth. Conclusion.

Recapitulation, and address to deistical and sceptical writers.

Comparison of the conduct of Cicero with that of Shaftesbury and Bolingbroke in a striking instance.—Effect of bad principles operating from the higher to the lower orders of men.—Passage from Mr Gibbon's history applied as an illustration.—Consequences of the progress of infidelity and scepticism—Dissolute manners—National decay.

This copy has the autograph of John 'Fish' Craufurd on the title-page and the bookplate of Matthew Craufurd. 'Fish' Craufurd was the recipient of one of Hume's autograph letters contained in this collection.

-1783.

**Olivet, Pierre Joseph**, known as **Abbé d'Olivet**, 1682-1768.

*Eloge historique de Mr. Huet*

See III-119 (*English translation*, III-120)

170. [**Oswald, James**] *d.* 1793.

An appeal to common sense in behalf of religion. Edinburgh:  
Printed for A. Kincaid and J. Bell. 1766.

viii, 390, [2]p. (Errata on p. [1]. Publisher's advert. on p. [2])  
22cm. [Jessop, p. 161]

Contents.—

Bk.I. Mankind in all ages have paid too little regard to the authority of common sense.

II. By setting aside the authority of common sense, modern philosophy gives occasion to universal scepticism.

III. To banish scepticism, and establish the belief of primary truths, it is necessary to depart from the modern hypothesis, and to have recourse to the authority of common sense.

IV. Common sense perceives and pronounces upon all primary truths with the same indubitable certainty with which we perceive and pronounce on objects of sense by our bodily organs.

V. The judgment of common sense will be decisive with men of sound understanding.

VI. All objections to the authority of common sense are groundless.

VII. The assertions of sceptics and infidels ought to be tried at the bar of common sense.

Letters 1-7.

-1766 E; 2-1768; -1768/72 (2v, vi is 2nd ed.)E.

*Ouvrages sur le commerce, les finances, &c. Qui ont paru depuis deux à trois ans.*

See I-74 (2)

171. **Paley, William, 1743-1805.**

The works of William Paley... With a biographical sketch of the author, by the Rev. D. S. Wayland... London: George Cowie ...1837.

5 vols. 22cm.

**Vol. 1.** lvi, 399p. front.(port.)

Contents.—

Biographical sketch of Dr. Paley [by Wayland]  
[Principles of moral and political philosophy] [1785]

Bk. I. Preliminary considerations.

II. Moral obligations.

III. Relative duties.

Pt. 1. Of relative duties which are determinate.

2. Of relative duties which are indeterminate, and of the crimes opposite to these.

3. Of relative duties which result from the constitution of the sexes, and the crimes opposed to these.

IV. Duties to ourselves.

V. Duties toward God.

VI. Elements of political knowledge.

**Vol. 2.** viii, 482p.

Contents.—

Principles of moral and political philosophy. Bk. VI. (*continued*)

Horæ Paulinæ [1790]

The clergyman's companion in visiting the sick.

**Vol. 3.** xi, 412p.

Contents.—

[A view of the evidences of Christianity] [1794]

Preparatory Considerations.—Of the antecedent credibility of miracles.

Pt. I. On the direct historical evidence of Christianity, and wherein it is distinguished from the evidence alleged for other miracles.

- II. Of the auxiliary evidences of Christianity.  
 III. A Brief consideration of some popular objections.

**Vol. 4.** xi, 403p.

Contents.—

[Natural theology; or Evidence of the existence and attributes of the Deity collected from the appearances of nature]

Tracts

- [1] A defence of the considerations on the propriety of requiring a subscription to articles of faith... [anon. 1774]  
 [2] Reasons for contentment, addressed to the Labouring Part of the British Public [1793]

**Vol. 5.** vi, 418p.

Contents.—

Sermons on several subjects.

Sermons on public occasions [1777-95]

Vols. 1-4 lack the titles of the contained works.

'Principles of Moral and Political Philosophy,' published in 1785, was adopted at once as a textbook at Cambridge, and went through fifteen editions during the author's life; 17th ed., 1809; An edition with notes by A. Bain, 1802; with notes by R. Whately, 1859; An 'Analysis' by C. V. Le Grice reached a 4th edition in 1882. The chapter on the British constitution was reprinted separately in 1792.

'Evidences of Christianity': 15th ed., 1811; editions, with notes by T. R. Birks, R. Potts, and R. Whately, appeared in 1848, 1850, and 1859 respectively. An 'Analysis', first published at Cambridge in 1795, went through several editions, and others have since appeared. 'Rhymes for all the Authors quoted in the First Eight Chapters' was published at Cambridge in 1872, and Analysis, with 'Each Chapter summarised in Verse,' by A. J. Wilkinson, in 1792.

'Natural Theology': 20th ed., 1820. 'Natural theology,' published 1835-9, includes Paley's 'Natural theology' in vols. ii and iii, with notes by Lord Brougham and Sir C. Bell. —cf. DNB.

-1806-8 (8v); -1813-16 (8v); -1815-17 (8v) E; -1821 (5v); -1822 (4v) E; -1823 (5v); -1825 (5v); -[1825] (2v) ?; -1825 (4v); -1825 (7v) Rivington; -1825 (2v); -1826 (1v) E; -1827 (1v) E; -1828 (5v); -1828 (2v); -1830 (6v) C; -1830 (6v); -1831 (1v) E; -1833 (1v) E;

-1837 (5v); -1838 (4v); -1838 (5v); -1838 (1v); -1840 (1v); -1842 (1v); -1844 (1v) E; -1845 (5v); -1847 (1v); -1848 (1v); -1849 (1v); -1851 (1v); -1853 (1v); -1860 (1v); -[1877?] (1v).

American ed.: [n. d.] (1v) Philad; -1810 (5v) B & Newport; -1810-27 (6v) B; -1811-12 (5v) Newport; -1824 (5v) NY; -1835 (1v) Philad; -1836 (1v) Philad; -1841, (1v) Philad; -1850 (1v) Philad; -1853 (1v) Philad; -[1857] (1v) Philad.

172. [Parsons, Philip] 1729-1812.

Dialogues of the dead with the living. London: Printed for N. Conant... and H. Payne... 1779.

[iv], 227p. (Errata on p. 227) 22cm.

Contents.—

1. Lord Herbert—Mr. Hume.
2. Lord Herbert—Mr. Hume.
3. Shakespeare—Mr. Garrick.
4. Fielding—Courtney Melmoth.
5. Bishop Sherlock—Soame Jenyns, Esq.
6. Cowley—Dr. Hurd.
7. Mr. Addison—Dr. Johnson.
8. Archbishop Langton—Edward Gibbon, Esq.
9. Cicely, Duchess of York—Lady S—.

The first two dialogues are between Lord Herbert and Hume, though as Hume died in 1776, he could hardly be said to be 'living' in 1779 when the book was published.

-1779; 2-1781.

173. Patrick, Simon. *Bp. of Ely*, 1626-1707.

The parable of the pilgrim: vritten to a friend. By Symon Patrick... 4th ed. London: Printed by Robert White for Francis Tyton... 1673.

[xii], 527p. 20cm.

Errors in paging: p. 217, 218 omitted; p. 225, 226 duplicated; p. 257, 526 incorrectly numbered 275, 524.

This work was published in 1665, but the insertion of the date 1663

in the letter to the friend to whom it was written shows that it was completed by that year. Although it is constructed on similar lines to Bunyan's 'Pilgrim's Progress,' the dates show that Patrick was no borrower from Bunyan. —cf. DNB.

The autography of the poet Edmund Waller (1606-1687) appears on the title-page.

ASSOCIATION COPY. pp. 255-256 of 'Poetical Works of Edmund Waller,' ed. by Robert Bell, 1854. Postscript—Waller's autograph.

-1665; -1667; -1668; -1670; 4-1673; 5-1678; 6-1687; 5-1737.

**174. [Plumptre, John] 1753-1825.**

A plain and easy introduction to the principles of natural and revealed religion; with a comprehensive view of the reasonableness and certainty of the Christian dispensation. Intended for young students in particular; and exhibiting much of the substance of Dr. Jenkin's learned work, long out of print, on the same subject. By a clergyman of the Church of England. In two volumes... Kidderminster: Printed by G. Gower, for F. and C. Rivington... G. G. and J. Robinson, and T. N. Longman... London. 1795.

2 vols. 18cm.

**Vol. 1.** v, [vi-viii], 9-224p.

Contents.—

Pt. I.

1. Of the existence of God.
2. Illustration of the argument.
3. Of the nature and attributes of God.
4. Of the incommunicable attributes of God.
5. Of the communicable attributes of God.
6. Of the moral attributes of God.
7. Of declarations in Scripture concerning God.
8. Of further descriptions of God's attributes in the Scriptures.
9. Of God's essential justice.
10. Concluding reflections upon the attributes of God.
11. Of atheism.
12. Reflection concerning atheism.

## II.

1. Of God, as the moral governor of the universe.
2. Of the groundwork of revelation.
3. Of religion in general; and its divisions.
4. Of a revelation from God, as possible, probable, and necessary.
5. Of the possible means of affording a revelation.
6. Of the method actually adopted; prophecy and miracles.
7. Of miracles.
8. Of distinguishing true miracles from false ones.
9. Of the impossibility of some miracles being false ones.
10. Application of the argument from miracles.
11. Of scepticism.
12. Of infidelity.

## III.

1. Of the antiquity of the Scriptures in general.
2. Of the knowledge of God, as revealed to men.
3. Of the will of God as revealed to mankind before the law.
4. Amount of this evidence.
5. Sufficient means of knowing God, after the law.
6. Of the intercourse with the Jews, as serving to instruct other nations.
7. Of the further successes of the Israelites, to the same end.
8. The like effects from the separation of the ten tribes.
9. The same effects from the Restoration, after the Captivity.
10. Concluding particulars as to the coedition of the Jews.
11. Of memorials, and remembrances of true religion among the heathens.

**Vol. 2.** [viii], 9-296p.

Contents.—

Pt. I.

1. Of the Pentateuch.
2. Of the predictions in the Books of Moses.
3. Prophecies of Moses.
4. Of the divine authority of Moses.
5. Of the possibility of falsehood in the history given by Moses.
6. Of Joshua and the Judges.
7. Of the Israelites under their kings.
8. Of the prophets and their writings.
9. Of the prophecies and miracles of the prophets.



10. Further of the prophecies.
11. Conclusion of the subject.

## II.

1. Of the connected plan of the Scriptures with each other.
2. Of the person of our blessed Saviour, and the prophecies relating to his birth.
3. Of the prophecies relating to the life of the Messiah.
4. Of prophecies relating to his death.
5. Of Christ foretold as king.
6. Of our Saviour's prophecies.
7. Of our Saviour's miracles.
8. Of Christ's resurrection and ascension.
9. Further evidence of the resurrection.
10. Of the Apostles and Evangelists.
11. Of the prophecies of the Apostles and others.
12. Of the miracles of the Apostles and others.
13. Further evidence of miraculous effects on the Apostles, and others.
14. Conclusion of this argument.

## III.

1. Of the writings of the Apostles, and Evangelists.
2. Of the doctrines contained in the Holy Scriptures.
3. Of motives to obey; —and helps to Holiness in the Scriptures.
4. Of the reformation and happiness of mankind by the Gospel.
5. Of the more mysterious parts of the Christian religion.
6. Conclusion.

## IV.

1. Of the heathen religions.
2. Of the prophecies and miracles of the heathens.
3. Of the religious doctrines of the heathens.
4. Of the Mahometan religion.
5. The Alcoran false, immoral and absurd.
6. The truth of the Christian religion as certain as the being of God.
7. Inference from the whole.

The work of Robert Jenkin (1656-1727), 'The Reasonableness and Certainty of the Christian religion', was published in 1696-7; 2nd ed., 1700; 3rd corrected and enlarged ed., 1708; 4th ed., 1715; 5th ed., 1721; 6th ed., 1734.

-1975.

ASSOCIATION COPY. This copy probably belonged to the author's wife, Diana, as her initials, D. F. P. appear in gilt on each cover.

[Pratt, Samuel Jackson] 1749-1814.

*An apology for the life and writings of David Hume.*

See I-84.

175. **Price, Richard**, 1723-1791.

Observations on reversionary payments; on schemes for providing annuities for widows, and for persons in old age; on the method of calculating the values of assurances on lives; and on the national debt. Also, Essays on different subjects in the doctrine of life-annuities and political arithmetic; A collection of new tables, and a postscript on the population of the Kingdom. By Richard Price... To which are added, Algebraical notes, the solution of several new problems in the doctrine of annuities, and a general introduction. By William Morgan... 5th ed. London: Printed for T. Cadell... 1792.

2 vols. 22cm.

**Vol. 1.** lxxxiv, 372p. (Erratum on p. lxxxiv.)

Contents.—

General introduction (dated 29th February 1792, by William Morgan).

Observations on reversionary payments...

1. Questions relating to schemes for granting reversionary annuities, and the values of assurances on lives.
2. (i) Of institutions for the benefit of widows; and, particularly, the London Annuity and Laudable Societies. (ii) Of the association among the London clergy, and the ministers in Scotland, for providing annuities for their widows. (iii) Of the best schemes for providing annuities for widows... (iv) Account of some foreign institutions for the benefit of widows. (v) Of schemes for providing life-annuities which are not to commence till particular ages; and, particularly

of the Societies in London for the benefit of old age; and a proposal for establishing life-annuities in parishes for the benefit of the industrious poor... (vi) Of the Amicable Corporation for a perpetual assurance-office... (vii) Of the Society for Equitable Assurances on Lives and Survivorships...

3. Of public credit, and the national debt...

Essays.

1. Observations on the expectations of lives; the increase of mankind, the number of inhabitants in London; and the influence of great towns on health and population. In a letter to Benjamin Franklin... To which is added a postscript, containing an account of Edinburgh, Paris, and Berlin...

2. On Mr. De Moivre's rules for calculating the values of joint lives.

Postscript, containing a specimen of the most expeditious method of calculating the values of single and joint lives according to any given table of mortality.

3. On the proper method of calculating the values of reversions depending on survivorships.

4. On the proper method of constructing tables for determining the rate of human mortality, the number of inhabitants, and the values of lives in any town or district, from bills of mortality in which are specified the numbers dying at all ages.

**Vol. 2.** 492, [23], 16p. (Publisher's advert. on the last 16 pages)

p. 265, 381, 452 incorrectly numbered 243, 38, 436 respectively.

Contents.—

General introduction to a collection of tables.

Tables of compound interest; of the duration of human life in different situations; of the values of annuities on single and joint lives in London, in country towns, and among mankind at large, &c...; with explanatory remarks and directions.

Tables of the Equitable Society.

Supplement, containing additional observations on the duration of human life... and on the population of the Kingdom.

Postscript, containing a review of the controversy relating to the state of population in England and Wales since the Revolution.

Additional essays.

1. Observations on the difference between the duration of

- human life in towns and in country parishes and villages.
2. Proofs of the insalubrity of marshy situations. In a letter to the Rev. Dr. Horsley...
  3. Short and easy theorems for finding, in all cases, the differences between the values of annuities payable yearly, and of the same annuities payable half-yearly, quarterly, or momentarily. Communicated in a letter to Sir John Pringle...

Appendix.

1. Tables of weekly contributions, towards enabling the labouring poor to provide support for themselves in sickness and old age.
2. Algebraical demonstrations of the questions in the first volume; and also the solutions of several new problems. Tables of the values of single and joint lives according to Mr. De Moivre's hypothesis.

Index.

-1771; 2-1772; 3-1772 D; 3-1773; -1781 D; 4-1783 (2v); 5-1792 (2v, added Algebraical notes... by W. Morgan); 6-1803 (2v); 7-1812 (2v).

**176. Price, Richard, 1723-1791.**

A review of the principal questions and difficulties in morals. Particularly those relating to the original of our ideas of virtue, its nature, foundation, reference to the Deity, obligation, subject-matter, and sanctions. 2nd ed., corrected. By Richard Price... London: Printed for T. Cadell (Successor to Mr. Millar)... 1769. viii, 462p. (Publisher's advert. on p. ii) 22cm.

[Jessop, p. 147]

Contents.—

Introduction.

1. Of the original of our ideas of right and wrong.
2. Of our ideas of the beauty and deformity of actions.
3. Of the origin of our desires and affections.
4. Of our ideas of good and ill desert.
5. Of the reference of morality to the Divine nature, the rectitude of our faculties, and the grounds of belief.
6. Of fitness, and moral obligation, and the various forms of expression, which have been used by different writers in explaining morality.

7. Of the subject-matter of virtue, or its principal heads and divisions.
8. Of the nature and essentials of virtue in practice, as distinguished from absolute virtue; and particularly of the intention accompanying the practice of virtue, or the principle of action in a virtuous agent as such.
9. Of the different degrees of virtue and vice, and the methods of estimating them. Of difficulties attending the practice of virtue, the use of trial and discipline in forming reasonable beings to virtue, and the essentials of a good and bad character.
10. The account of morality given in this treatise applied to the explication and proof of some of the principal doctrines and facts of natural religion; particularly, the moral attributes of God, his moral government, and a future state of rewards and punishments.

Conclusion.

‘There is no writer to whom I have so much reason to acknowledge myself indebted, as Dr. Butler...’—Preface, p. iii.

This work is professedly directed against the doctrines of Hutcheson, but the treatment as a whole is constructive rather than polemical.—cf. DNB.

—1758; 2—1769; —1787; 3—1787 (with Appendix... dissertation...Deity).

**177. Price, Sir Uvedale, 1747–1829.**

Essays on the picturesque, as compared with the sublime and the beautiful; and, on the use of studying pictures, for the purpose of improving real landscape. By Uvedale Price... London: Printed for J. Mawman... 1810.

3 vols. 22cm.

**Vol. 1.** xxviii, 402p.

Contents.—

Essays on the picturesque &c. Pt. I ch. 1–9, Pt. II ch. 1–4.

‘I have in this Essay, undertaken to treat of two subjects, distinct, but intimately, connected... [Pt. I] In the first chapter, I have stated

the general reasons for studying the works of eminent landscape painters, and the principles of their art, with a view to the improvement of real scenery; and in order to shew how little those works, or the principles they contain, have been attended to. I have supposed the scenery in the landscape of a great painter, to be new modelled according to the taste of Mr. Brown. Having shewn this contrast between dressed scenery, and a picture of the most ornamented kind, I have in the second chapter compared together two real scenes; the one, in its picturesque, unimproved state; the other, when dressed and improved according to the present fashion. The picturesque circumstances detailed in this scene, very naturally lead me in the third chapter, to investigate their general causes and effects; and in that, and in the six following chapters, I have traced them, as far as my observation would enable me, through all the works of art and of nature... The two characters which Mr. Burke has so ably discussed, had, it is true, great need of investigation; but they did not want to be recommended to our attention: what is really sublime, or beautiful, must always attract or command it; but the picturesque is much less obvious, less generally attractive, and had been totally neglected and despised by professed improvers: my business therefore, was to draw forth, and to dwell upon those less observed beauties... [Pt. II] The second part is built upon the foundations laid in the first; for I have examined the leading features of modern gardening, in its more extended sense, on the general principles of painting: and I have shewn in several instances, especially in all that relates to the banks of artificial water, how much the character of the picturesque has been neglected, or sacrificed to a false idea of beauty.'  
—Preface, pp. vi–xi.

**Vol. 2.** xxxi, 408p.

Contents.—

An essay on artificial water, and on the method in which picturesque banks may be practically formed.

An essay on the decorations near the house.

An essay on architecture and buildings, as connected with scenery.

[1] 'The first step towards acquiring an exact taste and judgment in respect to visible objects, is to gain an accurate knowledge of their leading characters; I, therefore, in my first Essay, traced the character of the Picturesque, its qualities, effects, and attractions, as distinct from those of the sublime and beautiful, through the different works of nature and art.'

[2] 'I have... in the second essay, examined the character of

the old Italian gardens, and the principles on which, as I conceive, their excellence is founded: I have compared them with modern gardens...'

[3] 'In the third essay... I have considered the character of architecture and buildings as connected with the Scenery in which they are placed. In pursuing this inquiry, I have taken my arguments and illustrations from the works of eminent painters ...' —Preface, pp. vi, xi–xii.

**Vol. 3.** viii, 400p.

Contents.—

Mr. Repton's letter to Mr. Price.

A letter to H. Repton, on the application of the practice as well as the principles of landscape-painting to landscape-gardening: intended as a supplement to the 'Essay on the Picturesque.'

By Uvedale Price, Esq.

A dialogue on the distinct characters of the picturesque and the beautiful. In answer to the objections of Mr. Knight. Prefaced by an introductory essay on beauty; with remarks on the ideas of Sir Joshua Reynolds and Mr. Burke, upon that subject.

Note annexed to the second edition of the landscape, a didactic poem. By R. P. Knight, Esq.

Appendix.

'He [U. Price] opposed the system of Brown and Kent, arguing in favour of natural and picturesque beauty, and endeavouring to show that the fashionable mode of laying out grounds was "at variance with all the principles of landscape-painting, and with the practice of all the most eminent masters." These views were set out by Richard Payne Knight, his friend and neighbour, in "The Landscape, a didactic Poem. Addressed to Uvedale Price" (1794; 2nd ed., 1795), and by himself in "An Essay on the Picturesque;" 1794. Humphrey Repton acknowledged their merits in a courteous "Letter to Uvedale Price," 1794, but claimed beauty for "the milder scenes that have charms for common observers," and Price replied with equal courtesy in "A letter to H. Repton" (1795; 2nd ed., 1798)...

'A new edition, with considerable additions, of the first volume of "An essay on the picturesque" appeared in 1796, and was translated into German... in 1798; the second volume came out in 1798. A further edition of the complete work was issued in 1810, in three volumes...'

In 'Dialogue on the Distinct Characters of the Picturesque and the

beautiful' (1801), Price combated the objections of Knight in the second edition of the poem of 'The Landscape,' and criticised the opinions of Sir Joshua Reynolds and Burke on the beautiful. A long note in the second volume (pp. 383-406) of this edition dealt with Knight's remarks in the second edition of the 'Analytical Enquiry into Taste' on Price's views relating to the temple of Vesta at Tivoli.—DNB.

Essays... Picturesque: -1794; -1795; -1796; 2-1798 Hereford; -1796/98, (2v); -1798 (2v) & Hereford; -1796/1801(3v); -[17--].

Hereford &; -1810 (3v); -1842 E.

Letter... H. Repton: -1795; 2-1798 Hereford.

#### BOUND WITH

##### **Repton, Humphry, 1752-1818.**

An enquiry into the changes of taste in landscape gardening. To which are added, Some observations on its theory and practice, including a defence of the art. By H. Repton... London: Printed for J. Taylor... 1806.

vii, 174p. 22cm.

-1806.

##### **178. Priestley, Joseph, 1733-1804.**

An examination of Dr. Reid's Inquiry into the human mind on the principles of common sense, Dr. Beattie's Essay on the nature and immutability of truth, and Dr. Oswald's Appeal to common sense in behalf of religion. By Joseph Priestley... London: Printed for J. Johnson... 1774.

lxi, 371, [3] p. (Publisher's advert. on pp. [1-3]; Errata on p. [3]) 21cm. [Jessop, p. 100]

Contents.—

Introductory observations on the nature of judgment and reasoning, with a general view of the progress of the intellect, with respect to the principal subjects of this treatise.

Remarks on Dr. Reid's theory.

The introduction.

1. A table of Dr. Reid's instinctive principles.

2. A view of the several fallacies by which Dr. Reid has



been misled in his inquiry.

3. Of Dr. Reid's objection to the doctrine of ideas from their want of resemblance to their corresponding objects.
4. Of Dr. Reid's objection to Mr. Locke's division of ideas into those of sensation and reflection.
5. Dr. Reid's position that sensation implies the belief of the present existence of external objects, and his view of Berkley's theory particularly considered.
6. Mr. Locke's doctrine not so favourable to Berkley's theory as Dr. Reid's.
7. A sophism of Mr. Hume's in pursuance of Berkley's theory adopted by Dr. Reid.
8. Cases of the association of ideas which had escaped the attention of Dr. Reid.
9. Concessions of Dr. Reid and other circumstances, which might have led him to have recourse to the association of ideas, rather than to his instinctive principles.
10. Of Dr. Reid's principle of credulity, and his idea of the principles of induction and analogy.
11. Of the natural signs of the passions.
12. Of the judgment we form concerning the seat of pain.
13. Miscellaneous observations.

Remarks on Dr. Beattie's Essay.

The introduction.

1. Of Dr. Beattie's account of the foundation of truth.
2. Of the testimony of the senses.
3. Dr. Beattie's view of Berkley's theory.
4. Dr. Beattie's account of the source of moral obligation, and of the fundamental principles of religion.
5. Dr. Beattie's view of the doctrine of necessity.
6. The conclusion.

Remarks on Dr. Oswald's Appeal.

The introduction.

1. Of the history of common sense.
2. Of the nature, limits, and general use of the principle of common sense.
3. Of the sufficiency and universality of the principle of common sense.
4. Of the natural imperfections and necessary culture of common sense.
5. Of the extensive application of the principle of common sense to morals and religion.
6. Of the incroachments of common sense on the province of

reason.

7. Of Dr. Oswald's refutation of the argument in proof of the being of a God.
8. Of the application of common sense to various disquisitions in morals and theology.

The appendix

1. Of the resemblance between the doctrine of common sense, and the principles of Dr. Price's Review of the questions and difficulties in morals.
2. Of Mr. Harris's hypothesis concerning mind and ideas.
3. The correspondence of the author with Dr. Oswald and Dr. Beattie, relating to this controversy.

-1774 CL; 2-1775 LO.

**179. Priestley, Joseph, 1733-1804.**

Letters to a philosophical unbeliever. Part I. Containing An examination of the principal objections to the doctrines of natural religion, and especially those contained in the writings of Mr. Hume. By Joseph Priestley... Bath: Printed by R. Cruttwell; and sold by J. Johnson... London. 1780.

xxviii, [ii], 212, [4] p. (Errata, corrections and improvements on p. [ii]. Publisher's advert. on pp. [1-4]) 21cm.

[Jessop, p. 55]

Contents.—

The preface.

1. Of the nature of evidence.
2. Of the direct evidence for the belief of a God.
3. Objections considered.
4. Of the necessary attributes of the original cause of all things.
5. The evidence for the general benevolence of the Deity.
6. Arguments for the infinite benevolence of the Deity.
7. The evidence of the moral government of the world, and the branches of natural religion.
8. Of the evidence for the future existence of man.
9. An examination of Mr. Hume's Dialogues on natural religion.
10. An examination of Mr. Hume's Essay on a particular providence, and a future state.

11. Of the system de la nature.
12. An examination of some fallacious methods of demonstrating the being and attributes of God.
13. Of the ideas of cause and effect, and influence of Mr. Hume's opinion on this subject in argument for the being of a God.
14. An examination of Mr. Hume's metaphysical writings.

-1780 Bath; 2-1787 (2pt, contains Pt. II... evidence... revealed religion... animadversions... Gibbon's 'History') Birmingham.

American ed.: 2-1795 Philad.

**180. [Ralph, James] 1705?-1762.**

The other side of the question: or, An attempt to rescue the characters of the two Royal Sisters Q. Mary and Q. Anne, out of the hands of the D---s D---- of--- -- --. In which all the remarkables in her Grace's late account are stated in their full strength, and as fully answer'd; the conduct of several noble persons is justify'd; and all the necessary lights are thrown on our court-history from the Revolution, to the change of the ministry in 1710. In a letter to Her Grace. By a woman of quality... London: Printed for T. Cooper... 1742.

[1], 467p. 21cm.

p. 323 incorrectly numbered 223.

Intended as a confutation of 'An account of the conduct' of the Dowager Duchess of Marlborough, from her first coming to court till the year 1710 ('digested' by Nathaniel Hooke (*d.*1763), London, 1742). —cf. DNB.

-1742; 2-1744.

**181. Ramsay, [Andrew Michael,] The Chevalier, 1686-1743.**

The philosophical principles of natural and revealed religion. Unfolded in a geometrical order. By The Chevalier Ramsay [,] author of the Travels of Cyrus.

2 vols. 24cm.

**Vol. 1.** London: Sold by J. & P. Knapton... T. Longman, C. Hitch... J. Ward... A. Millar, J. Nourse, S. Paterson, D. Wilson... J. Millan... & R. Dodsley... Edinburgh: Sold by Mess. Kincaid, Hamilton, Gordon, & Ross. Dublin: Sold by J. Smith, & R. Main. 1751.  
v, viii, 541p.

Contents.—

Pt. I.

1. Of the absolute attributes of God.
  2. Of God's relative attributes.
  3. Of the properties and differences of finite beings.
  4. Of nature in an exalted state.
  5. Of nature in a degraded state.
  6. Of nature in a re-established state.
- Appendix. The first book of Spinoza's ethics refuted.

**Vol. 2.** (*sub-title omitted*) Part 2. Glasgow: Printed and sold by Robert and Andrew Foulis. 1749.  
vi, 7-462, [2]p.

Contents.—

Pt. II.

Introduction.

1. Of God's existence, and three essential attributes, power, wisdom and goodness.
2. Of the sacred Trinity.
3. Of the three manifestations of the Messiah or middle God of the Heathens.
4. Of the three states of human nature degraded.
5. Of the three states of degraded angelical nature.
6. Of the three internal, essential, and universal means of reunion, known to men of all ages, nations and religions.

Conclusion.

Remarks on the condemnation of origin in the fifth general council.

‘There are but two possible ways of coming to the knowledge of truth, by natural evidence, or by supernatural revelation. Both are emanations of that sovereign wisdom which alone has the right to command our assent, and both are employed in this essay... Philosophy therefore as an handmaid may very well be employed to show that religion is per-

fectly conformable to reason. ...[Pt. I] we endeavour to demonstrate in the first part of the following essay, "That the great principles of NATURAL RELIGION are founded upon the most invincible evidence; and that the essential doctrines of REVEALED RELIGION are perfectly conformable to REASON." [Pt. II] In the second part we shall show "That vestiges of all the principal doctrines of the Christian religion are to be found in the monuments, writings, or mythologies of all nations, ages, and religions; and that these vestiges are emanations of the primitive, antient, universal religion of mankind, transmitted from the beginning of the world by the Antidiluvians to the Postdiluvian patriarchs, and by them to their posterity that peopled the face of the earth." In the whole course of this work we attempt to show, that as the pagan mythologists adulterated by degrees the original traditions of the patriarchal religion; so first the Jewish rabbins, and then the Christian schoolmen have disfigured revealed religion, by many absurd opinions, popular errors, and wild fictions, which being neither founded in scripture, nor authorized by the consent of the universal church, ought not to pass for doctrines of faith. Thus we hope to separate the pure from the impure, and thereby remove many scandals, stumbling blocks, and prejudices, that make minute philosophers scoffuat, and despise Christianity.' —Preface to vol. 1. pp.iii-v.

From the library of John Boyle, 5th Earl of Corke and Orrery, with his autography, date, and shelf-mark in each volume, and bookplate in vol. 1.

-1748/49 (2pt) G; -1751 (2v).

182. **Ray, John**, 1627-1705.

Three physico-theological discourses, concerning I. The primitive chaos, and creation of the world. II. The general Deluge, its causes and effects. III. The dissolution of the world, and future conflagration. Wherein are largely discussed, the production and use of mountains; the original of fountains, of formed stones, and sea-fishes bones and shells found in the earth; the effects of particular floods, and inundations of the sea; the eruptions of vulcano's; the nature and causes of earthquakes. Also an historical account of those two late remarkable ones in Jamaica and England. With practical inferences. Illustrated with copper plates. By John Ray... 4th ed. London: Printed for William and John Innys... 1721.

xxxi, [1], 456p. (Publisher's advert. on p. [1]) 4 plates. 20cm.

Originally published in 1692 under the title 'Miscellaneous Discourses concerning the Dissolution and Changes of the World'; 2nd ed., title changed as above, 1693; 3rd ed. by William Derham, 1713 (see the preface to the 3rd ed., pp. xvii-xix); 4th ed. 1721; 4th ed. 'corrected,' 1732.

-1692 (as 'Miscellaneous Discourses...'); 2-1693; 3-1713; 4-1721; 4-1732.

Dutch: -1783 Gravenhague. German: -1756 Leipzig.

*Réflexions sur la nécessité de comprendre l'étude du commerce et des finances dans celle de la politique.*

See I-74(2)

183. **Reid, Thomas**, 1710-1796.

An inquiry into the human mind, on the principles of common sense. By Thomas Reid... 6th ed. Glasgow: Printed for Gray, Maver... and London: Vernor & Hood, Lackington, Allan... and T. Ostell... by W. Falconer. 1804.

viii, [iii], 17-407p. 21cm.

[Jessop, p. 164]

p. 176 incorrectly numbered 178. pp. 80-87 omitted. p. 345, 346 duplicated.

Contents.—

1. Introduction.
2. Of smelling.
3. Of tasting.
4. Of hearing.
5. Of touch.
6. Of seeing.
7. Conclusion.

Reid communicated this book before publication to Hume, through their common friend, Dr. Blair; and Hume wrote a courteous letter to his opponent, who frankly acknowledged that his speculations had been suggested by Hume's writings. The 'Inquiry' was well received as an

answer to Hume's scepticism. It apparently led to Reid's election in the same year, 22 May 1764, to the professorship of moral philosophy at Glasgow, vacated by Adam Smith's resignation. —cf. DNB.

-1764; -1764 D; 2-1765 & E; 3-1769; 3-1779 D; 4-1785; 5-1801 E; 6-1804 G; 6-1810 E; 7-1814 E; -1817 G; -1818; -1818 E; -1819 E; -1821; -1823 E; -1823; -1824 York.  
French: -1786 (2v) Amsterdam.

**184. Reid, Thomas, 1710-1796.**

The works of Thomas Reid... Now fully collected, with selections from his unpublished letters. Preface, notes and supplementary dissertations, by Sir William Hamilton... Prefixed, Stewart's account of the life and writings of Reid... 8th ed. Edinburgh: Maclachlan and Stewart. London: Longman, Green, Longman, Roberts, and Green. 1880.

2 vols. 23cm.

[Jessop, p. 163]

**Vol. 1. xxiii, 508p.**

Contents.—

Editor's preface.

Dugald Stewart's account of the life and writings of Thomas Reid.  
Reid's letters.

A. Inquiry into the human mind [1764]

1. Introduction.
2. Of smelling.
3. Of tasting.
4. Of hearing.
5. Of touch.
6. Of seeing.
7. Conclusion.

B. Essays on the intellectual powers of man [1785]

1. Preliminary.
2. Of the powers we have by means of our external senses.
3. Of memory.
4. Of conception.
5. Of abstraction.
6. Of judgment.
7. Of reasoning.
8. Of taste.

Contents.—

- C. Essays on the active powers of the human mind [1788]
    - 1. Of active power in general.
    - 2. Of the will.
    - 3. Of the principles of action.
    - 4. Of the liberty of moral agents.
    - 5. Of morals.
  - D. Account of Aristotle's logic [1774]
    - 1. Of the first three treatises.
    - 2. Remarks.
    - 3. Account of the first analytics.
    - 4. Remarks.
    - 5. Account of the remaining books of the Organon.
    - 6. Reflections on the utility of logic, and the means of its improvement.
  - E. Essay on quantity [1748]
  - F. Account of the university of Glasgow [1799]
- 

Editor's supplementary dissertations.

- (A) On the philosophy of common sense: or, Our primary beliefs considered as the ultimate criterion of truth.
- (B) Of presentative and representative knowledge.
- (C) On the various theories of external perception.
- (D) Distinction of the primary and secondary qualities of body.
- (D\*) Perception proper and sensation proper.
- (D\*\*) Contribution towards a history of the doctrine of mental suggestion or association.
- (D\*\*\*) Outline of a theory of mental reproduction, suggestion or association.
- (E) On the correlative apprehensions of colour, and of extension and figure.
- (F) On Locke's notion of the creation of matter.
- (G) On the history of the word idea.
- (H) On consciousness.
- (I) On the history of the terms consciousness, attention, and reflection.
- (K) That the terms image, impression, type, &c., in philosophical theories of perception, are not to be taken literally.



- (L) On the Platonic doctrine of perception.
- (M) On the doctrine of species, as held by Aristotle and the Aristotelians.
- (N) The Cartesian theory of perception and ideas.
- (O) Locke's opinion about ideas.
- (P) On Malebranche's theory.
- (Q) On Hume's assertion about the ideas of power and cause, and Brown's criticism of Reid.
- (R) On the Cartesian doubt.
- (S) On Reid's borrowing from Gassendi the opinion of Alexander and the nominalists.
- (T) On the quality of necessity as a criterion of the originality of a cognition.
- (U) On the argument from prescience against liberty.
- (U\*) On scientia media.
- (V) Aristotle's merits as a logician: his own and Kant's testimony.
- (W) The sciences of observation to be studied before those of reflection.
- (X) On the difference between conceptions (Begriffe) and intuitions (Anschauungen).
- (Y) On egoism.

Addenda.

Postscript.

Indices.

-1843 (2v); -1846 E; 2-1849 E; 3-1852 E; 4-1854 E; 5-1858 E;  
 6-1863 (2v) E; 7-1872 (2v) E; 8-1880 (2v) E; 8-1895 (2v) E.  
 American ed.: -1813/15 (4v) Charlestown; -1882 (3v) NY.  
 French: -1828 (6v) Paris.

**Repton, Humphry, 1752-1818.**

*An enquiry into the changes of taste in landscape gardening. To which are added, Some observations on its theory and practice, including a defence of the art. By H. Repton...*

See III-177.

**Rousseau, Jean-Jacques, 1712-1778.**

*Original letters of J. J. Rousseau, to M. de Malesherbes, M. D'alembert,*

*Madame la M. de Luxembourg, &c. &c. With a facsimile of Rousseau's hand-writing, and an original military air of his composition. Also, original letters of Butta Fuoco and David Hume. Translated from the French.*

See I-81.

**[Royal Highland and Agricultural Society of Scotland]**

*Report of the Committee of the Highland Society of Scotland, appointed to inquire into the nature and authenticity of the Poems of Ossian. Drawn up, according to the directions of the Committee, by Henry Mackenzie... With a copious appendix, containing some of the principal documents on which the report is founded.*

See I-104.

**185. Rutherford, T[homas] 1712-1771.**

An essay on the nature and obligations of virtue. By T. Rutherford... Cambridge: Printed by J. Bentham... for William Thurlbourn... in Cambridge; and sold by W. Innys, C. Bathurst, and J. Beecroft, in London. 1744.

[x], 384, [12] p. (Publisher's advert. on p. [i]. Errata on p. [x])  
26cm.

p. 293 incorrectly numbered 263.

Contents.—

1. Introduction.
2. An enquiry into the notion of virtue.
3. The distinction between virtue and vice has a foundation in nature, and is not merely notional. The Fable of the Bees examined.
4. The terms moral good, moral agent, and moral obligation explained.
5. No instinctive approbation of virtue is sufficient to oblige us to the practice of it.
6. No eternal and necessary differences, no fitness or unfitness of things can be the cause of moral obligation.
7. No obligation to virtue unless it makes us happy. Every man's own happiness is the end which nature teaches him

to pursue.

8. Every man's own happiness is the ultimate end which reason teaches him to pursue.
9. We want a guide to teach us what our happiness is. No happiness in the mere act of virtue, nor any annexed to it by necessary consequence, can be the cause of moral obligation, exclusively of God and his providence.
10. The constant and uniform practice of virtue towards all mankind becomes our duty, when revelation has informed us that God will make us finally happy for it in a life after this.
11. The revelations, that were made to mankind before the Law of Moses, enforced their obedience to the will of God by the promises of happiness in a life after this.
12. Obedience to the will of God was enforced under the Mosaic dispensation by the hopes of a future life, as well as by the promises of temporal happiness.
13. Christianity completes the patriarchal religion; and promises happiness in a life to come, upon easier conditions than the Law of Moses had promised it.

Of this essay Catherine Cockburn wrote a confutation, which Warburton published with a preface of his own as 'Remarks upon... Dr. Rutherford's Essay... in Vindication of the Contrary Principles and Reasonings enforced in the writings of the late Dr. Samuel Clarke,' in 1747. —cf. DNB.

—1744 C.

PRESENTATION COPY. Inscribed 'Donum authoris' in the upper right-hand corner of the front free end-paper.

*The Scotch haggis; consisting of anecdotes, jests, curious and rare articles of literature: with a collection of epitaphs and inscriptions, original and selected...*

See I-105.

186. S[ergeant], J[ohn] 1622-1707.

Transnatural philosophy, or Metaphysicks: demonstrating the essences and operations of all beings whatever, which gives the

principles to all other sciences. And shewing the perfect conformity of Christian faith to right reason, and the unreasonableness of atheists, deists, anti-trinitarians, and other sectaries. With an appendix, giving a rational explication of the mystery of the most B. Trinity. By J. S. London: Printed by the author, sold by D. Brown... Abel Roper... and Tho. Metcalf... 1700.

[lxxviii], 484(i. e. 486)p. 20cm.

p. 249, 252, 253 duplicated, 251 omitted: pagination runs as follows; 249, 249, 250, 252, 253, 252, 253, 256. p. 167, 232, incorrectly numbered 197, 32 respectively.

Contents.—

Preface.

Bk. I. Of the essences of compound entities.

1. Of power and act.
2. Of the essences of bodies in common; and of the first, or simple, bodies in particular.
3. Of the essences of mixt, vegetable, and animal bodies.
4. Of the essence of man.
5. Of the constitution and dissolution of individual bodies.
6. Some preliminaries for-lay'd, in order to demonstrate the immortality of the soul.
7. Of the immateriality, and, consequently, the immortality of man's soul.

II. Of pure acts.

1. Of the soul separated, and angels.
2. Of the existence, essence, knowledge, distinction and action of angels.

III. Of the most pure actuality of Being, the adorable Deity.

Of the existence, essence, and attributes of God.

IV. Of the several operations of things; and of the manner (in common) how the first Being administers His world.

A rational explication of the mystery of the most blessed Trinity.

187. **Seth, [Pringle-Pattison] Andrew, 1856-1938.**

...Scottish philosophy; a comparison of the Scottish and German answers to Hume. By Andrew Seth... 2nd ed. Edinburgh and London: William Blackwood... 1890.

xiv, 222, [2], 32p. (Publisher's advert. on pp. [1-2] and last 32 pages) 19cm. [Jessop, p. 58]

Contents.—

1. The philosophical presuppositions: Descartes and Locke.
2. The philosophical scepticism of David Hume.
3. Thomas Reid: sensation and perception.
4. Reid and Kant.
5. The relativity of knowledge: Kant and Hamilton.
6. The possibility of philosophy as system: Scottish philosophy and Hegel.

This work is 'Balfour Philosophical Lectures, University of Edinburgh' by the author in 1885.

-1885 E &; -1890 E &; 2-1890 E &; 3-1899 E &; 4-1907 E &.

188. [Shaftesbury, Anthony Ashley Cooper, *third Earl of*] 1671-1713. Characteristicks of men, manners, opinions, times. In three volumes. Vol. I. I. A letter concerning enthusiasm. II. Sensus communis, or an essay on wit, &c. III. Soliloquy, or advice to an author. Vol. II. IV. An inquiry concerning virtue and merit. V. The moralists: a philosophical rhapsody. Vol. III. VI. Miscellaneous reflections on the said treatises, and other critical subjects. [London] 1711.

3 vols. 20cm.

**Vol. 1.** iv,364p.

**Vol. 2.** 5-443p.

**Vol. 3.** 344,[72]p.

The second edition of this work was corrected and enlarged in 1714. (Shaftesbury gave elaborate directions for the allegorical designs in this edition, which are preserved in the 'Shaftesbury Papers'.)

The 'Characteristics' include the following treatises:

- (1) 'Letter concerning Enthusiasm,' addressed to Lord Somers (whose name is not given); suggested by the 'French prophets,' dated September 1707 (1708).
- (2) 'Sensus communis; an essay concerning wit and humour' (May 1709).
- (3) 'Soliloquy, or Advice to an Author' (1710).
- (4) 'An Inquiry concerning virtue,' published by Shaftesbury in 'Characteristics,' 1711; described as 'printed first in 1699'...

- (5) 'The Moralists: a philosophical rhapsody' (January 1709).  
 (6) 'Miscellaneous Reflections;' first published in 'Characteristics,' 1711.  
 (7) 'A Notion of the historical draught or tablature of the judgment of hercules' (1713), added in 1714.  
 (8) A 'Letter concerning design'; suppressed by his executors in 1714. and first added to the 'Characteristics' in 1733—DNE.

-1711 (3v); 2-1714 (3v); 3-1723 (3v); 4-1727 (3v); 5-1732 (3v); -1733 (3v); 6-1737/38/37 (3v); -1743/45 (3v) G; -1744/43/45 (3v); -1749 (3v); -1758 (4v) G; 5-1773 (3v) Birmingham; -1790 (3v) Basel; 2-1814 (3v); -1843/45 (3v) [n.p.]; -1870 (vi).  
 American ed.: -1890 (2v) NY.  
 German: -1757 Mannheim; -1768 Leipzig; -1800 (4v) Bern; -1872/73 Berlin; -1897 Leipzig.

[**Shaftesbury, Anthony Ashley Cooper, third Earl of**] 1671-1713.  
*Several letters written by a noble Lord to a young man at the university.*

See III-151.

189. [**Shepherd, Lady Mary**]

Enquiry respecting the relation of cause and effect; in which the theories of Professors Brown, and Mr Hume, are examined; with a statement of such observations as are calculated to shew the inconsistency of these theories; and from which a new theory is deduced, more consonant to facts and experience. Also a new theory of the earth, deduced from geological observations. Edinburgh: Printed by James Ballantyne... 1819.

vii, 98p. 23cm.

[Not in Jessop]

Contents.—

1. (i) Relation of cause and effect.  
 (ii) Of causation.
2. A theory of the earth, deduced from geological observations.

'My whole intention was, when perusing Mr Brown's Inquiry, to make such notes as would enable me, at any future period, to revise my own opinion on that subject. I do not mention this as any apology for the defects it may contain, but for the brevity of the observations, and for

not having followed out in detail the train of Mr Brown's arguments in support of his system, and refuted them seperately. I have, however, followed them out so far as, in my own opinion, completely to have overturned his fundamental principles, knowing that any support which they fictitiously could have acquired from these arguments, would fall of course.

'The short Theory of Causation... must only be considered as an outline, the great body of which is to be filled in with facts and arguments as they shall occur, to its support. Convinced of the inconsistencies of Mr Brown's Theory, and its inadequateness to remove the objections which everywhere were to be found presenting themselves against it, I endeavoured to discover what was more agreeable to known facts and experience, and have ventured to give the result in its present skeleton form to the public...

'The short Theory of the Earth which is here prefixed, I trust will be found to explain the geology of the globe, better than any that was ever suggested.' —Preface, pp. iii-vii.

—1819 E.

190. [Shepherd, *Lady Mary*]

An essay upon the relation of cause and effect, controverting the doctrine of Mr. Hume, concerning the nature of that relation; with observations upon the opinions of Dr. Brown and Mr. Lawrence, connected with the same subject. London: Printed for T. Hookham... 1824.

vii, 194, [1]p. (Errata on p. [1]) 22cm. [Jessop, p. 56]

Contents.—

Ch. 1—6.

'In the work now presented to the public, I have endeavoured to set down the suggestions, which at different times have occurred to me upon the theory of the relation of cause, and effect, adopted by Mr. Hume, Dr. Brown, and Mr. Lawrence; and to unfold the train of reasoning which has led me to regard their arguments as illogical, and their conclusions as untrue.' —Advertisement to the reader, p. v.

'It is attempted, in the following pages, to controvert Mr. Hume's doctrine on the "Nature of the Relation of Cause and Effect", as set forth in several sections of his "Treatise on Human Nature"; and as confirmed in three sections of his "Essays."—The former work is taken

notice of only in as far as it forms a foundation for the latter.'—  
Preface, p. 1.

-1824 L.

**191. Shepherd, *Lady Mary*.**

Essays on the perception of an external universe, and other subjects connected with the doctrine of causation. By Lady Mary Shepherd, author of "An essay upon the relation of cause and effect." London: John Hatchard... 1827.

xvi, 416p. (Errata on the leaf next to p. x) 19cm.

[Not in Jessop]

Contents.—

Pt. I. An essay on the academical or sceptical philosophy as applied by Mr. Hume to the perception of external existence.

Introductory chapter.

1. On continuous existence.
  2. On external existence.
  3. On independant existence.
  4. Objection arising to the foregoing doctrines from the phenomena of dreams, further considered and answered.
  5. On the nature of objects when acting as causes.
  6. On the use of the word Idea in this treatise, and cursory observations on its nature and proper use in general. &c.
  7. Application of the doctrine contained in the preceding essay to the evidence of our belief in several opinions.
  8. Recapitulation.
- II. Essays containing inquiries relating to the Berkeleian theory; the comparison of mathematical and physical induction; the union of colour and extension; the credibility of miracles; the nature of a final cause and of mind; the reason of single and erect vision.
1. Consideration of the erroneous reasoning contained in Bishop Berkeley's Principles of human knowledge.
  2. Upon the nature of the five organs of sense, and their manner of action with regard to external perception—against Bp. Berkeley.
  3. That the external causes which determine the various perceptions of sense, are not the immediate actions of Deity—against Bp. Berkeley.



4. Upon Mr. Dugald Stewart's, and Dr. Reid's philosophy, as it regards the union of colour with extension; and the perception of the external primary qualities of matter—against Mr. D. Stewart.
5. That mathematical demonstration, and physical induction are founded upon similar principles of evidence—against Mr. Dugald Stewart.
6. That sensible qualities cannot be causes—against Mr. Hume.
7. That children can perceive the relation of cause and effect, on account of their being capable of a latent comparison of ideas—against Mr. Hume.
8. That human testimony is of sufficient force to establish the credibility of miracles—against Mr. Hume.
9. On the objection to final causes as ends on account of the efficiency of means—Lord Bacon's ideas concerning a final cause noticed.
10. On the eternity of mind.
11. On the immateriality of mind.
12. On the use of organization in animal existence, especially as it relates to the existence and operation of mental qualities.
13. On the association of ideas, and the interaction of mind and body.
14. The reason why we see objects single instead of double, and erect instead of inverted—against Dr. Reid.

'It was my intention in a former publication to have introduced an appendix containing some inquiry into the nature and proof of the existence of matter, and of an external universe... but finding the notions which suggested themselves would exceed the limits of that work..., I have ventured to unfold them in the following essay.

'Now the question concerning the *nature* and *reality* of external existence can only receive a satisfactory answer, derived from a knowledge of the *relation of Cause and Effect*. The conclusions therefore, deduced from *some* of the reasonings used in the former essay are the instruments employed in conducting the argument in this..., if by carefully defining the nature of *internal* and *external* existence of *objects perceived* and *unperceived*, we gain thereby clearer ideas of the *method and action of causation*... Thus showing there are *two sets of OBJECTS in nature*; viz. the EXTERIOR OBJECTS, the acting causes of nature, independent of the senses; the INTERNAL OBJECTS, the sensible effects of these, when meeting with the human senses, and determining their specific qualities upon the mind.' —Preface, pp. xi–xiv.

**192. Sheridan, Thomas, 1719-1788.**

A course of lectures on elocution: together with Two dissertations on language; and some other tracts relative to those subjects. By Thomas Sheridan... London: Printed by W. Strahan, for A. Millar, R. and J. Dodsley, T. Davies, C. Henderson, J. Wilkie, and E. Dilly. 1762.

xviii, [x], 262p. 28cm.

Contents.—

Lectures 1-7.

Two dissertations on the state of language in different nations.

1. On the state of language in old Greece and the means by which it was brought to perfection.
2. On the state of language in other countries, but more particularly in our own, and its consequences.

Heads of a plan for the improvement of elocution; and for promoting the study of the English language; in order to the refining, ascertaining, and reducing it to a standard; together with some arguments, to enforce the necessity of carrying such a plan into execution.

A dissertation on the causes of the difficulties, which occur, in learning the English tongue. With a scheme for publishing an English grammar and dictionary, upon a plan entirely new... Addressed to a certain noble Lord.

Sheridan lectured on elocution with great success in London, Bristol, Bath, Oxford, Cambridge and Edinburgh. —cf. DNB.

-1762; 2-1764/75 (2v) D; -1781; -1787; -1796; -1796; -[1798?]

American ed.: -1796 Providence; 2-1803 Troy.

**193. [Skelton, Philip] 1707-1787.**

Deism revealed, or, The attack on Christianity candidly reviewed in its real merits, as they stand in the celebrated writings of Lord Herbert, Lord Shaftesbury, Hobbes, Toland, Tindal, Collins, Mandeville, Dodwell, Woolston, Morgan, Chubb, and others. 2nd ed. With amendments... In two volumes... London: Printed for A. Millar... 1751.

2 vols. 17cm.

[Not in Jessop]

**Vol. 1.** xvi, [xliv], 264p.

Contents.—

Dialogues 1-4.

**Vol. 2.** [2], 320p. (Publisher's advert. on pp. [1-2])

Contents.—

Dialogues 5-8.

'He [Skelton] went to London in 1748 to publish "Ophiomaches, or Deism revealed." Andrew Millar, the bookseller, showed the manuscript to David Hume, who advised him to print it, which he did, giving Skelton about 200 *l.*, most of which the author spent on books in London. A second edition appeared in 1751, and the book was generously commended by Bishop Thomas Sherlock. It contains eight conversations between Dechaine and Cunningham, deists; Shepherd, a clergyman, and Templeton, a layman, uncertain in his belief, but inclined to Christianity. Collins and Toland, Chubb and Shaftesbury, are sharply dealt with; but the work lacks continuity, and much is sacrificed to the dialogue form.' —DNB.

-1751; 2-1751 (2v).

194. **Smellie, William, 1740-1795.**

The philosophy of natural history. By William Smellie... Edinburgh: Printed for the heirs of Charles Elliot; and C. Elliot and T. Kay, T. Cadell, and G. G. J. & J. Robinsons, London. [1790/99]

2 vols. 29cm.

**Vol. 1.** xiii, 547p. (Errata on the leaf next to p. xiii) 1790.

Contents.—

1. Of the distinguishing characters of animals, plants, and minerals...
2. Of the organs and general structure of animals...
3. Of the respiration of animals...
4. Of the motions of animals...
5. Of the instinct of animals...
6. Of the senses in general...

7. Of the infancy of animals...
8. Of the food of animals...
9. Of the sexes of animals...
10. Of puberty...
11. Of love...
12. Of the transformation of animals...
13. Of the habitations of animals...
14. Of the hostilities of animals...
15. Of the artifices of animals in catching their prey and escaping their enemies...
16. Of the society of animals...
17. Of the docility of animals...
18. Of the characters and dispositions of animals...
19. Of the principle of imitation in animals...
20. Of the migration of animals...
21. Of the longevity and death of animals...
22. Of the progressive scale of animals...

**Vol. 2.** ...Edinburgh: Printed for Bell & Bradfute, J. Dickson, W. Creech, E. Balfour, P. Hill, A. Lawrie, Manners and Miller, R. Jack, and Alex. Smellie... Edinburgh; and G. G. and J. Robinson... T. Cadell, Jun. and W. Davies, and T. Kay... London. 1799.  
xii, 515p.

Contents.—

1. Of method.
  2. Of the multiplication and continuation of species.
  3. (i) Of mules, or the anomalous productions of nature...  
(ii) Of a plan for raising the raw material of silk in Britain...
  4. Of the varieties of man which have hitherto been discovered in every region of the globe...
  5. Of sleep and dreaming.
  6. Of those animals who sleep, or continue in a torpid state, during winter.
  7. Of the language of beasts.
  8. Some remarks on the comparative pleasures and sufferings of animals.
  9. Of poisonous animals.
- Conclusion of the philosophy of natural history.

'About fifteen years ago, in a conversation with the late worthy,

respectable, and ingenious Lord Kames, upon the too general neglect of natural knowledge, his Lordship suggested the idea of composing a book on the PHILOSOPHY OF NATURAL HISTORY. In a work of this kind, he proposed that the productions of Nature, which to us are almost infinite, should, instead of being treated of individually, be arranged under general heads; that, in each of these divisions, the known facts, as well as reasonings, should be collected and methodised in the form of regular discourses; that as few technical terms as possible should be employed; and that all the useful and amusing views arising from the different subjects should be exhibited in such a manner as to convey both pleasure and information.

'This task his Lordship was pleased to think me not altogether unqualified to attempt. The idea struck me...' —Preface to vol. 1, pp. v-vi.

Vol. 2 edited after the author's death by his son, Alexander Smellie.

-1790 (2v) D; -1790 E; -1790 E; -1790/99 (2v) E; -1790/1800 (2v) E; -1791 (2v) D; -1808 Dover.

American ed.: -1791 Philad; -1824 B; 4-1824 B; 3-1827 B; 3-1829 B; -1832 B; 5-1834 B; -1835 B; -1836 B; -1838 B; -1839 B; -1840 B; -1841 B; -1843 B; -1844 B; -1844 Halifax; -1845 B; -1846 B; -1847 B; -1848 B; -1850 B; -1850 Halifax; -1851 B; -1852 B; -1853 B; -1854 B; -[1858?] B; -1860 B; -1863 B; -1868 B; -1870 B; -1872 B.

Danish: -1796 Copenhagen.

German: -1791 Berlin.

Greek: -1846 Constantinople.

**195. Smith, Adam, 1723-1790.**

An inquiry into the nature and causes of the wealth of nations. By Adam Smith... In three volumes... 8th ed. London: Printed for A. Strahan; and T. Cadell jun. and W. Davies (Successors to Mr. Cadell)... 1796.

3 vols. 22cm.

[Jessop, p. 171]

**Vol. 1.** x, 499p.

p. 53, 384 incorrectly numbered 35, 198 respectively.

Contents.—

Introduction and plan of the work.

Bk. I. Of the causes of improvement in the productive powers of labour, and of the order according to which its produce naturally distributed among the different ranks of the people. (ch. 1-11)

II. Of the nature, accumulation, and employment of stock. (ch. 1-2)

**Vol. 2.** vi, 518, [5] p.

Contents.—

Bk. II. (*continued*) (ch. 3-5)

III. Of the different progress of opulence in different nations. (ch. 1-4)

IV. Of systems of political oeconomy. (ch. 1-8)

**Vol. 3.** vii, 465, [50] p. (Publisher's advert. on p. [50])

p. 167 incorrectly numbered 165.

Contents.—

Bk. IV. (*continued*) (ch. 9)

V. Of the revenue of the sovereign or commonwealth. (ch. 1-3)

-1776 (2v); -1776 (3v) D; 2-1778 (2v); 3-1784 (3v); 4-1785 (2v); 4-1786 (3v); 5-1789 (3v); 6-1791 (3v); 7-1791 (3v); 5-1793 (2v) D; 7-1793 (3v); 8-1796 (3v); 9-1799 (3v); -1801 (4v) Basel; 10-1802 (3v); 4-1805 G; 11-1805 (3v); -1805 (2v); -1806 (3v) E; -1809 (3v) E; -1811 (3v) E; -1811 (3v); -1812 (3v); -1814 (4v) E; -1817 (3v) E; 2-1817 (4v) E; -1819 (3v); -1822 (3v); -1825 (3v); -1826 E; -1826; -1828 (4v) E; -1829 E; -1831 E; -1834 E; -1836 E; -1837 E; -1838 E; -1838 E; -1838; -1839 E; -1839 E; -1840 E; -1843; -1845 E; -1846 E; -1847 & E; -1848 (2v) Aberdeen; -1848; 4-1850 -E&; -1852; 4-1853 E; -1854 & E; 4-1855 E; 5-1859 E &; 5-1861 E &; -1863 E; -1864 & NY; -1864 & NY; -1868 & NY; -1869 O; -[187-]; -1870 E; -[1871?]; -1872 E; -1873 & NY; -[1874]; -[1875]; 2-1880 (2v) O; -1884; -1886; -1887 (2v); -[189-] & NY; -1890 & NY; -1891; -1892; -1893 & NY; -1895 & NY; -1896 & NY; -1898; -1899; -1900.

American ed.: -1789 (3v) Philad; -1796 (3v) Philad; -1804 (2v) Hartford; -1811 (3v) Hartford; -1816 (3v) Philad; -1818 (2v) Hartford;

4-1875 NY; -1877 NY; -1878 NY; -[188-] NY &

Danish: -1779/80(2v) Copenhagen.

French: -1778/79(4v) The Hague; -1781(3v) Paris; -1781(6v) & Paris; -1788(2v); -1789 Amsterdam; -1790/91(4v) Paris; 4-1791/92(4v) Avignon; 4-1792(5v) Neuchatel; e-1794(5v) Paris; -1800/01(3v) Paris; -1800/01(4v) Paris; -1802(5v) Paris; -1806 [1794?] Paris; -1822 Paris; -1843 Paris; -1859 Paris; 5-1880/81 Paris; -[188-] Paris.

German: -1776/78(v1, 2) Leipzig; -1776-92(3v) Leipzig; -1779(3v) Breslau & Leipzig; -[17-] (2v) Breslau; -1794/96(4v in 3) Breslau; -1796/99(4v) Frankfort & Leipzig; 2-1799 Breslau & Leipzig; 3-1810(3v) Breslau & Leipzig.

Italian: -1790/91(5v) Napoli; -1851 Torino.

Spanish: -1794(4v) Valladolid. Swedish: -1800 Stockholm.

[**Dalrymple, Sir David, Lord Hailes**] 1726-1792.

*Adami Smithi, LL. D. ad Gulielmum Strahanum, Armigerum, de rebus novissimis Davidis Humei, epistola, nunc primum Latine reddita.* 1788.

See I-86.

**196. Smith, Adam, 1723-1790.**

The theory of moral sentiments; or, An essay towards an analysis of the principles by which men naturally judge concerning the conduct and character, first of their neighbours, and afterwards of themselves. To which is added, A dissertation on the origin of languages. By Adam Smith... 6th ed., with considerable additions and corrections. In two volumes... London: Printed for A. Strahan; and T. Cadell...; and W. Creech, and J. Bell... at Edinburgh. 1790.

2 vols. 22cm.

[Jessop, p. 170f.]

**Vol. 1.** xv, 488p.

Contents.—

Pt. I. Of the propriety of action.

II. Of merit and demerit; or of the objects of reward and punishment.

III. Of the foundation of our judgments concerning our own sentiments and conduct, and of the sense of duty.

IV. Of the effect of utility upon the sentiment of approbation.

Vol. 2. viii, 462p.

p. vii incorrectly numbered vi.

Contents.—

Pt. V. Of the influence of custom and fashion upon the sentiments of moral approbation and disapprobation.

VI. Of the character of virtue.

VII. Of systems of moral philosophy.

Considerations concerning the first formation of languages, and the different genius of original and compounded languages.

-1759 E; -1759; 2-1761; 3-1767; 4-1774; 7-1777(2v); 5-1781; 6-1790 (2v); 7-1792(2v); -1793(2v) Basel; 8-1797(2v); 9-1801(2v); 10-1804 (2v); 11-1808(2v) E; 12-1809 G; 11-1812; -1813(2v) E; -1821(2v) E; -1822(2v) E; -1825(2v); -1843 Calcutta; -1853; -1854 G; -1861; -1871; -1880; -1887; -1892 & NY.

American ed.: -1817 (2v in 1) B; -1817 Philad; -1822 (2v in 1) NY.

French: -1774(2v) Paris; -[1778](2v) Paris; -1798(2v) Paris; 2-1830 (2v) Paris; -1860 Paris.

German: -1770 Braunschweig; -1791 (2v) Leipzig.

197. [Smith, Elisha] *d.* 1739.

The cure of deism: or, The mediatorial scheme by Jesus Christ the only true religion. In answer to the objections started, and to the very imperfect account of the religion of nature, and of Christianity, given by the two oracles of deism, the author of Christianity as old as the Creation; and the author of The characteristicks. With an application to papists, Quakers, Soci-nians, and scepticks. And an appendix, in answer to a book entitled, The moral philosopher, or a dialogue between a Christian deist and a Christian Jew. In two volumes. 2nd ed., corrected and improved with large additions. In a new method. By a country clergyman... London: Printed for the author; and sold by W. Innys and R. Manby... Price 10 s. 1737.

2 vols. 21cm.

Vol. 1. [xv], xxxii, 431p.



Contents —

1. The religion of the end.
2. The religion of the means.
3. Of prayer, the other means of natural religion.
4. Of baptism.
5. Of the Lord's Supper.
6. The great benefit and service of baptism and the Lord's Supper, in carrying on the means, and end of natural religion; in answer to our author's shameful misrepresentations.
7. The choice and appointment of the Mediator.
8. The nature or person of the Mediator.
9. The offices of the Mediator.
10. Of the priestly office of our Mediator upon earth.
11. The priestly office of our Mediator upon earth continued.
12. The intercession of our Mediator in heaven: where he reigns a king, 'till he comes to judge the world.
13. Of the Mediator as king.
14. Of the Mediator as judge.

**Vol. 2.** [viii], 352, 84, [28]p. (Errata on p. 72 of Appendix)

Contents.—

15. Of the inward aids of the Christian religion.
16. Of external motives.
17. Of helps and instruments.
18. Of the permanent efficacy and obligation of faith in the Mediator.
19. A proper answer to the deist objecting the want of universality to the Christian religion.

Appendix.

-1736 (2v); 2-1737 (2v); 3-1739 (2v); 3-1740 (really 4th ed.).

***Some late opinions concerning the foundation of morality examined.*** *In a letter to a friend.* London: Printed for R. Dodsley... and M. Cooper...

See III-151.

198. [Spearman, Robert] 1703-1761.

An enquiry after philosophy and theology. Tending to show when and whence mankind came at the knowledge of these two important points. Edinburgh: Printed by Sands, Donaldson, Murray, and Cochran. Sold by A. Kincaid & A. Donaldson. 1755. 425p. 6 plates. 21cm.

Contents.—  
Introduction.  
Ch. 1-6.

'... if we imagine that philosophy is discoverable by our natural abilities without revelation, or if any one fancies that he has discovered the true system of nature; this introduces another subsequent imagination, that by reason we can search out God, and find out the Almighty to perfection; and consequence of this, again, is a conceit, that we have no need of revelation; and this begets a neglect of the Scriptures...

'And hence it has come to pass, that of late the Scriptures have met with so general a disregard, while at the same time a kind of veneration has been paid to the gravitarian scheme...; and youth are, now-a-days, educated with those notions in their heads... To remove this, is the aim and design of this enquiry. I shall therefore, in the course of these sheets, endeavour to shew,

'1st, that the Newtonian philosophy has not fixed and determined, to the certainty they pretend, the laws and causes of the several operations and phenomena of nature; that the *cause of motion*, the grand agent of nature, is... yet unknown...

'That this grand secret... I mean the cause of motion, is plainly revealed in the Hebrew Scriptures...

'And, 2dly, upon the principles of the Scripture-philosophy, shall attempt to give an account of the motion of the earth round the sun. and of the agents which perform it; of the courses of the moon...; together with some remarks upon Sir Isaac Newton's doctrine of *light* and colours, designed to shew, that the experiments of that great man, upon that *subtile fluid*, manifestly tend to illustrate and confirm the *principia* of Moses.

'And, 3dly, I shall shew, that this material world is an emblem or type of the immaterial; that it was framed so as to give us ideas... of the essence, existence, and personality of God...' —Introduction, pp.24-27.

-1755 E; 2-1757 D; -1855 E.

199. **Squire, Samuel**, *Bp. of St. David*, 1714-1766.

Indifference for religion inexcusable; or, A serious, impartial and practical review of the certainty, importance, and harmony of religion both natural and revealed... By Samuel Squire... 2nd ed. London: Printed for R. and J. Dodsley... 1759. [Price Bound two Shillings and six Pence.]

[xxii], 186, [5]p. 18cm.

Contents.—  
Sections. 1-89.

'To lay before the attentive and well-disposed reader a plain, distinct and connected review of the chief principles of religion both natural and revealed; to describe the evidence upon which they are founded; to point out the essential laws of moral action, and to furnish the strongest motives to live agreeably to those laws, is the intention of the following pages. They are designed as a remedy against that indifference, with regard to God and his worship... by evincing, *that the great doctrines and duties of religion are inseparably connected with the existence of the divine Being, the uncorrupted dictates of right reason, our own truest happiness, and the lasting interests of society.*' — Preface, p. [vii]

-1758; 2-1759; 3-1763; German: 1764 Leipzig.

**Stebbing, Henry**, 1799-1883.

*On the study of history.*

See I-69(1)

200. **Stevenson, William**, 1683?-1760.

Familiar letters on free-agency. By William Stevenson... London: Printed for J. Whiston and B. White... 1760.

[ii], 144p. 21cm.

Contents.—  
Letters 1-5.

'The first, second, and third of the following letters were sent, several years ago, to an ingenious and worthy gentleman, now deceased ...; the author of them... hopes that his publishing them *now*, may

help to put some stop to that wild scepticism, daring impiety, and consequent profligacy of manners... The other *letters* were lately sent to a judicious friend... The subject of them will be allowed by all to be of the utmost importance. And though the author's familiar way of treating it may not appear to every-one so clear and convincing as he imagines, he hopes however, that by setting the point of *free-agency* in so many different views, that almost every Reader may be able to judge of the chief reasons upon which it is firmly established...' — Preface, pp. [i-ii]

-1760.

201. [Stewart, Dugald] 1753-1828.

Account of the life and writings of William Robertson... [Read before the Royal Society of Edinburgh.] London: Printed by A. Strahan... for T. Cadell Jun. and W. Davies... and E. Balfour, Edinburgh. 1801.

iv, 307, [2] p. (Publisher's advert. on p. 1. Errata on p. 2)

23cm.

[Jessop, p. 178]

See III-202.

-1801; -1801; 2-1802.

202. Stewart, Dugald, 1753-1828.

Biographical memoirs, of Adam Smith... of William Robertson ... and of Thomas Reid... Read before the Royal Society of Edinburgh. Now collected into one volume, with some additional notes. By Dugald Stewart... Edinburgh: Printed by George Ramsay... for W. Creech, Bell and Bradfute, and A. Constable... Edinburgh; — F. and C. Rivingtons, Otridge... T. Payne, F. Wingrave, R. Lea, J. Nunn, Gray... J. Cuthell, Longman, Hurst, Rees, Orme, and Brown, Cadell and Davies, John Richardson, J. Carpenter, B. Crosby, E. Jeffery, J. Murray, J. and A. Arch, Black, Parry, and Kingsbury, J. Stewart, J. Booker, S. Bagster, J. Harding, J. Mackinlay. R. H. Evans, R. Floyer, J. Mawman, J. Asperne, and R. Scholey, London. 1811.

x, 532, [1] p. (Errata on p. [1]) 3 plates. 28cm.

[Jessop, p. 179]

'Account of the Life and Writings of Adam Smith,' originally in 'Transactions of the Royal Society of Edinburgh' in 1793.

'Account of the Life and Writings of William Robertson,' originally in 'Transactions' in 1793.

'Account of the Life and Writings of Thomas Reid,' originally in 'Transactions' in 1802.

ASSOCIATION COPY. From the library of John Brown of Haddington, with his autograph on the title-page.

-1811 E; -1858 E.

**203. Stewart, Dugald, 1753-1828.**

Elements of the philosophy of the human mind. By Dugald Stewart... London: Printed for T. Cadell and W. Davies... and A. Constable... Edinburgh.

2 vols. 22cm.

[Jessop, p. 177]

**Vol. 1.** 6th ed., 1818.

xii, 585p.

Contents.—

Introduction.

1. Of the powers of external perception.

2. Of attention.

3. Of conception.

4. Of abstraction.

5. Of the association of ideas.

6. Of memory.

7. Of imagination.

Notes and illustrations.

**Vol. 2.** 2nd ed. Edinburgh: Printed by George Ramsay... for Archibald Constable... Edinburgh; and Cadell and Davies, London. 1816.

xv, 595p. (Errata on the last leaf)

Contents.—

Pt. II. Of reason, or the understanding properly so called; and the various faculties and operations more immediately connected with it.

Preliminary observations on the vagueness and ambiguity of the common philosophical language relative to this part of our constitution.—Reason and reasoning,—understanding,—intellect,—judgment, &c.

1. Of the fundamental laws of human belief; or the primary elements of human reason.
2. Of reasoning and of deductive evidence.
3. Of the Aristotelian logic.
4. Of the method of inquiry pointed out in the experimental or inductive logic.

Notes and illustrations.

Appendix.

Vol. 1 appeared in 1792; vol. 2, in 1814; vol. 3, in 1827.

-1792 E; 1792/1814/1827 (3v) E; 2-1802 E; 3-1808 E; -1808-27 (3v)?; 4-1811 (2v) E; -[1814 ?] (1v); -1814-16 (2v); 2-1816 (2v) E; -1837; -1842; -1843; -1850; -1853; -1854; -1856 (1v); -1877 (3v) E. American ed.: -1793, -1795 Philad.; -1808, -1813 Brattleborough; -1813/14 (2v) Brattleborough & NY; -1814 (2v) B; -1814/1818/1827 (3v) NY; -1818 (2v in 1) B; -1818-27 (3v in 1) B; -1821; -1822 (2v in 1) Albany; -1821 (2v in 1) B; -1821; -1829; -1833; -1833-37 (2v) Cambridge [Mass.]; -1827 (3v) Philad.; -1836/37; -1842; -1847 (2v in 1) B; -1843 (1v) NY; -1854 (abridged) B; -1855; -1859 B & Cambridge [Mass.]; -1863. French: -1803 Geneva; -1808 (2v) Geneva; 1808-25 (3v) Geneva; -1843-45 (3v) Paris.

**204. [Stewart, Dugald] 1753-1828.**

Outlines of moral philosophy. For the use of students in the University of Edinburgh. Edinburgh: Printed for William Creech. And T. Cadell, London. 1793.

xiv, 302p. 22cm.

[Jessop, p. 177f.]

p. 300, 301 incorrectly numbered 400, 401 respectively.

Contents.—

Introduction.

Pt. I. Of the intellectual powers of man.

II. Of the active and of the moral powers of man.

1. Classification and analysis of our active and moral powers.
2. Of the various branches of our duty.

Appendix.

“‘Outlines of Moral Philosophy,’ 1793; 4th edit. 1818 (a full syllabus of lectures, divided in the ‘Works’ into three parts, in vols. ii. vi. and viii., prefixed to corresponding lectures). The ‘‘Outlines’’ were translated by Jouffroy in 1826.’—DNB.

-1793 E; -1808 E; -1818 E; 7-1844 E; -1845 E; -1865; -1869, 9-1876; 13-1885; 14-1888; 19-1897.

205. **Stillingfleet, Edward**, *Bp. of Worcester*, 1635-1699.

*Origines sacrae*: or A rational account of the grounds of natural and reveal'd religion. 7th ed. To which is now added part of another book upon the same subject written A.D. 1697. Publish'd from the author's own manuscript. By... Edward Stillingfleet... Cambridge: Printed at the University-Press, for Henry Mortlock... 1702.

front. (port.) 35cm.

[Specific title-page]

*Origines sacrae*: or A rational account of the grounds of the Christian faith, as to the truth and divine authority of the Scriptures, and the matters therein contain'd. By Edward Stillingfleet... Cambridge: Printed at the University-Press, for Henry Mortlock... 1701.

[xxiv], 424 (i. e. 414) p.

pp. 329-338 omitted; p. 149, 243 incorrectly numbered 197, 242 respectively.

Contents.—

Bk. I.

1. The obscurity and defect of ancient history.
2. Of the Phœnician and Ægyptian history.
3. Of the Chaldean history.
4. The defect of the Grecian history.
5. The general uncertainty of heathen chronology.
6. The uncertain epochas of heathen chronology.

II.

1. The certainty of the writings of Moses.

2. Moses's certain knowledge of what he writ.
3. Moses's fidelity and integrity proved.
4. The fidelity of the prophets succeeding Moses.
5. The tryal of the prophetic doctrine.
6. The tryal of prophetic predictions and miracles.
7. The eternity of the Law of Moses discussed.
8. General hypotheses concerning the truth of the doctrine of Christ.
9. The rational evidence of the truth of Christian religion from miracles.
10. The difference of true miracles from false.

### III.

1. Of the being of God.
2. Of the origin of the universe.
3. Of the origin of evil.
4. Of the origin of nations.
5. Of the origin of the heathen mythology.
6. Of the excellency of the Scriptures.

[Specific title-page]

Origines sacrae: or A rational account of the grounds of natural and reveal'd religion: wherein the foundations of religion, and the authority of the Scriptures are asserted and clear'd; with an answer to the modern objections of atheists and deists. In five books. By... Edward... Cambridge: Printed at the University-Press, for Henry Mortlock... 1701.

[iv], 126, [2]p (Publisher's advert. on pp.[1-2])

Contents.—

Bk. I. A general discourse in vindication of the principles of natural and reveal'd religion; with an answer to the objections of atheists and deists.

1. The general prejudices against religion in our age examin'd, and the old atheistical hypotheses consider'd.
2. The modern atheistical hypothesis examin'd, and the unreasonableness of them shew'd.

This is an apologetic work on an historical basis, asserting the divine authority of the Scriptures.

-1662; -1663; 3-1666; -1675; 4-1675; 5-1680; -1701 C; 7-1701/02 (2v) C; 8-1709; -1710 C; 8-1724; -1797 (2v) O; -1817 (2v) O; -1836



(2v) O.

Dutch: -1694 Utrecht; -1705 Utrecht.

**206. Stuart, Gilbert, 1742-1786.**

A view of society in Europe, in its progress from rudeness to refinement: or, Inquiries concerning the history of law, government, and manners. By Gilbert Stuart... London: Printed for Longman, Hurst, Rees, Orme, and Brown; and for Bell & Bradfute, Edinburgh. 1813.

xv, 351p. 24cm.

Contents.—

Bk. I.

1. Of the Germans before they left their woods.
2. The political establishments of the barbarians after they had made conquests.

II.

1. Of the spirit of fiefs.
2. The progression of fiefs...
3. Of the military power of a feudal kingdom.
4. The fall of chivalry as a military establishment...
5. The military arrangements which prevailed in the declension of fiefs and chivalry. The introduction of standing armies.
6. Of manners and refinement. The dissolute conduct of the women amidst the decline and oppressions of fiefs. The general corruption which invades society.

Appendix 1-6.

'In this dissertation the author followed the guidance of Montesquieu ...'—DNB.

-1778 E; -1778 D; 2-1782; 2-1783; 2-1792 E; -1797 Basel; -1813.  
French: -1789 (2v) Paris.

**[Stuart, John] 1751-1827.**

*A sketch of the life of Dr. Duncan Liddel, of Aberdeen...*

See I-86.

207. [Sykes, Arthur Ashley] 1684?-1756.

The two questions, previous to Dr Middleton's Free enquiry impartially considered: viz. What are the grounds upon which the credibility of miracles, in general, is founded? And upon what grounds the miracles of the Gospel, in particular, are credible? Part II. In which the evidence for the miracles of the primitive church is fully examined into: and the miracles of the Gospel are shewn to have sure marks of credibility... London: Printed for J. and P. Knapton... 1752.

ix, [v], 209, [1] p. (Publisher's advert. on p. [1]. Errata on p. 209) 21cm.

*'The Necessity of a careful Examination into whatever is pretended to be Miraculous, in order to our Assent to such Facts, being frequently urged in the following Papers; and those Miracles, which are said to have been wrought in the Primitive Church, being treated as not credible, because they appear not to have been examined with proper Care, it may be right to observe here, in order to obviate all objection to the Scripture Miracles, that many of them were in Fact examined into by industrious and sagacious Enemies: And that Many were converted to the Belief of Jesus's being The Christ from the Sight of them. Should it now be said, that it cannot be proved, that All of the Miracles of Christ were thus critically examined into, and likewise that Many Opposers were made Converts in the Primitive Church by the Sight of Miracles then done, — To this last, I refer the Reader to what is hereafter said. But as to the former, I answer, That the Gospel Miracles are not left to the Evidence that arises merely from their having been examined, in order to establish their Credibility, but they have All an Evidence of their own, peculiar to themselves, which all who are able to search the Scriptures, and can look into what has passed in the World since the Days of Christ can say — We ourselves have seen. And had the Miracles of the Primitive Church been attended with the same Circumstance in their Favour, which the Scripture Miracles have, They too had been credible, if attested as the Scripture Miracles are, even without that critical Examination which is now so necessary, and so much insisted on. For when a sure Evidence appears, that any one is under a Supernatural Assistance, or Influence; and he is reported by honest and able Persons to have performed miraculous Cures, and to have given Instances of a Divine Interposition, these latter Facts, not expressly said to be examined into, become credible, as well as the Former. We see ourselves the plain Effects of a Supernatural Power; and the Power which produced what we do see, is sufficient to prove what we do not see, but which is only attested to us. And we may believe St John, who tells us, That the*

Testimony of Jesus is the Spirit of *Prophecy*.—Preface, pp. iii–iv.

‘Sykes was a voluminous controversial writer of the school of Hoadly. The catalogue of his works, chiefly pamphlets, prefixed to Disney’s “Memoirs” of him, fills fourteen octavo pages, and there are over eighty entries in his name in the “British Museum Catalogue”.’ —DNB.

–1750; –1752; –1752 (pt2).

208. [Synge, Edward] 1659–1741.

A gentleman’s religion: in three parts. The first contains the principles of natural religion. The second and third, the doctrines of Christianity, both as to faith and practice. With an appendix, wherein it is proved, that nothing contrary to our reason can possibly be the object of our belief: but that it is no just exception against some of the doctrines of Christianity, that they are above our reason. 5th ed. London: Printed for the executors of R. Sare, and sold by R. Williamson... 1726.

[vi], 301, [5]p. (Publisher’s advert. on pp. [1–5]) 16cm.

Contents.—

Pt. I. In which the truth of Christianity in general is vindicated; its simplicity asserted; and some introductory rules, for the discovering of its particular doctrines and precepts, are propos’d.

II/III. In which the nature of the Christian religion is particularly enquir’d into, and explain’d.

Appendix. In which it is prov’d that nothing contrary to our reason can possibly be the object of our belief; but that it is no just exception against some of the doctrines of Christianity, that they are above our reason.

–1693 (pt 1); –1697 (pt 2/3); –1698; –1703; 2–1705; 3–1710; 4–1710; 5–1726; 6–1730 D: 6–1736; 6–1737; 7–1752: 8–1778; –1800 O.

209. Temple, Sir Willam, 1628–1699.

The works of Sir William Temple... complete. In four volumes. To which is prefixed, The life and character of the author, considerably enlarged. A new edition... London: Printed for F. C. and J. Rivington; F. Wingrave; R. Lea; Longman...; White, Cochrane... S. Bagster; J. Mawman; J. Faulder; J. Booker; Clarke

... ; J. Hatchard ; R. Baldwin ; and Cradock and Joy. Printed by  
S. Hamilton... 1814.

4 vols. 23cm.

**Vol. 1.** xxvii, 496p.

Contents.—

Life of the author.

An essay on the original and nature of government [1672]

Observations upon the United Provinces of the Netherlands.

1. Of the rise and progress of the United Provinces.
2. Of their government.
3. Of their situation.
4. Of their people and dispositions.
5. Of their religion.
6. Of their trade.
7. Of their forces and revenues.
8. The causes of their fall in 1672.

Letters containing an account of the most important transactions  
that passed in Christendom from 1665 to 1672.

**Vol. 2.** [i], 586p.

Contents.—

Sequel of the author's letters, serving to supply the loss of the  
first part of his memoirs.

A survey of the constitutions and interests of the Empire,  
Sweden, Denmark, Spain, Holland, France, and Flanders in  
1671.

A letter to the Duke of Ormond, written in October 1673, upon  
his Grace's desiring the author to give him his opinion, what  
was to be done in that conjuncture.

Memoirs part II. What passed in Christendom from the war  
began 1672 to the peace concluded 1679.

Memoirs part III. From the peace concluded 1679, to the time  
of the author's retirement from public business.

Appendix to the memoirs part III.

**Vol. 3.** iv, 560p.

Contents.—

An essay upon the advancement of trade in Ireland.

Of popular discontents.  
 An introduction to the history of England.  
 Upon the Garden of Epicurus; or, Of gardening.  
 An essay upon the cure of the gout by moxa.  
 Of health and long life.  
 Of heroic virtue.  
 Of poetry.  
 An essay upon ancient and modern learning.  
 Thoughts upon reviewing that essay.  
 To the Countess of Essex; upon her grief occasioned by the loss  
 of her only daughter—Of the excesses of grief.  
 Of the different conditions of life and fortune.  
 Heads of an essay on conversation.  
 Poetry.

**Vol. 4.** ii, 543p.

p. 271 incorrectly numbered 171. p. 145, 321, 337 disorderly gathered.

Contents.—

Letters to the King, the Prince of Orange, &c.

Temple composed his 'Essay on the Original and Nature of Government,' during 1671 (first published in 1680). This is notable not only for some fine images and sensible definitions, but as anticipating the view expressed nine years later in Filmer's 'Patriarcha' that the state is the outcome of patriarchal system rather than of the 'social compact' as conceived by Hooker or Hobbes. At the same time he manages to avoid the worse extravagances of Filmer. In 1672 he penned his 'Observations upon the United Provinces of the Netherlands' (London, 1672; in Dutch, London, 1673; 3rd ed. 1676, 8th 1747; in French, The Hague 1685, Utrecht 1697), which was and deserved to be extremely popular, both at home and abroad. Temple used to declare that he was influenced in some points of style by the 'Europæ Speculum' of Sir Edwin Sandys. If so, he was probably influenced no less by Sandys's large view of toleration. In the fourth chapter, upon the disposition of the Hollanders, Temple displays a limpid humour and much quiet penetration; but it is curious that he never so much as mentions Dutch painting, then at its apogee. Jean le Clerc, while pointing out some errors, praised the work as a whole as the best thing of its kind extant. His power as a rhetorical writer was displayed about the same time in his 'Letter to the Countess of Essex.'

'During the whole period of his retirement since 1681, Temple had been elaborating those essays upon which his literary reputation now chiefly rests. Six of these appeared in 1680 under the title of "Miscellanea." The second and more noteworthy volume appeared in 1692 (the "Miscellanea" in two parts appeared united, 4th ed. 1693, 5th 1697, revised Glasgow 1761, Utrecht 1693)... The second part included the essays of gardening, of heroic virtue, of poetry, and the famous essay on "Ancient and Modern Learning." The vein of classical eulogy and reminiscence which Temple here affects was adopted merely as an elegant prolixion upon the passing controversy among the wits of France as to the relative merits of ancient and modern writers. First broached as a paradox by Fontenelle, the thesis had been maintained in earnest by Perrault, and Temple now joined hands fraternally with Boileau in contesting some of Perrault's rash assertions. The essay was in fact light, suggestive, and purely literary; it scarcely aimed at being critical, so that much of the serious criticism which has been bestowed on it is quite inept. William Wotton was the first to enter the lists against Temple with his "Reflections on Ancient and Modern Learning," published in 1694. Charles Boyle, by way of championing the polite essayist, set to work to edit the "Epistles to Phalaris" which Temple professed to regard as genuine. It was when this conjecture had been ruthlessly demolished by the learned sarcasm of Bentley that Swift came to the aid of his patron with the most enduring relic of the controversy, "The Battle of the Books." Temple had begun a reply to Bentley, but he was now happily spared the risk of publication.

Temple's next literary venture was "An Introduction to the History of England" (London, 1695 8vo, 1699, 1708; in French, Amsterdam, 1695, 12mo), which he intended as an incitement to the production of a general history of the nation, such as those of De Serres or Mezeray for France, Mariana for Spain, or De Mexia for the empire. The introduction concludes with an account of the Norman conquest and a eulogy of William I, in which many saw intended a compliment to William III, the more so as the putting aside of Edgar the Atheling was carefully condoned. The presumption of this work, which abounds in historical errors, was perhaps not inferior to that which prompted the "Essay on Ancient and Modern Learning." Fortunately for Temple, no historical Bentleys were living to take exception to his statements. Among the lighter productions of his years of retirement was a privately printed volume of "Poems by Sir W. T.," containing Virgil's last eclogue, a few odes and imitations of Horace, and Aristæus, a version of the 4th Georgic of Virgil — most of the pieces written professedly by request of Lady Temple or Lady Giffard...

"As a writer, apart from a weakness for gallicisms, which he admitted

and tried to correct, his prose marked a development in the direction of refinement, rhythmical finish, and emancipation from the pedantry of long parentheses and superfluous quotations. He was also a pioneer in the judicious use of the paragraph... Swift gave expression to the belief that he had advanced our English tongue to as great a perfection as it could well bear;... Dr. Johnson spoke of him as the first writer to give cadence to the English language; and Lamb praises him delightfully in his "Essay on the Genteel Style." During the eighteenth century his essays were used as exercises and models, and down to Sir James Macintosh the best judges had the highest opinion of Temple's style.' —DNB.

1720 (2v); -1731 (2v); -1740 (2v) with 'Life' by Lady Giffard); -1750 (2v); -1754 (4v) E; -1757 (4v); -1770 (4v); -1814 (4v).

**210. Thompson, William.**

An enquiry into the natural state of man. By William Thompson... Dublin: Printed by M. Rhames... 1743.

15,[36],344p. (Errata on p. 16) 21cm.

'If, then, upon the sum of the argument, I have given competent evidence from reason and experience, that religion is so far from being insignificant and useless to the true ends of government, that government cannot subsist without it: That whatever motives may force men into societies, it is only the belief of a superintending Deity, and religion, which is the natural consequence of that belief, which makes a cement, able to unite societies in any manner of stability, I think I need not say any thing in answer to the nominal diests, who pretend, that religion is not only useless, but hurtful...'—p. 343.

-1743 D.

**211. Tillotson, John, *Abp. of Canterbury*, 1630-1694.**

The works of the most Reverend Dr. John Tillotson...: containing fifty four sermons and discourses, on several occasions. Together with the rule of faith. Being all that were published by His Grace himself, and now collected into one volume. To which is added, An alphabetical table of the principal matters. 6th ed. London: Printed for W. Rogers... and T. Goodwin... J.

Nicholson... and B. Tooke... 1710.

[xx], 755, [19]p. front.(port.) 32cm.

p. 399 incorrectly numbered 339.

contents.—

Sermons 1-54.

[Specific title-page]

The rule of faith. Or, An answer to the treatise of Mr. I. S. Entitled Sure-footing, &c. By His Grace John, late Lord Archbishop of Canterbury. 9th ed., corrected. London: Printed by Sam. Buckley, for William Rogers, Timothy Goodwin, and Benjamin Tooke... and for John Nicholson... 1710.

Contents.—

Pt. I. The explication and state of the question.

II. Concerning the properties of the rule of faith; and whether they agree solely to oral tradition.

III. In which Mr. S's demonstration and corollaries are examined.

IV. Testimonies concerning the rule of faith.

*'The Design of these Discourses is fourfold.*

*'First, To shew the unreasonableness of Atheism, and of scoffing at Religion; which I am sorry is so necessary to be done in this Age. This I have endeavour'd in the two first of these Discourses.*

*'Secondly, To recommend Religion to men from the great and manifold advantages which it brings both to publick Society and to particular Persons. And this is the argument of the third and fourth.*

*'Thirdly, To represent the excellency, more particularly, of the Christian Religion; and to vindicate the practice of it from the suspicion of those grievous troubles and difficulties which many imagine it to be attended withal. And this is the subject of the fifth and sixth.*

*'Fourthly, To persuade men to the practice of this holy Religion, from the great obligation which the profession of Christianity lays upon men to that purpose; and more particularly, from the glorious rewards of another life; which is the design of the two last Discourses.'*—Preface, p. [ii]



-1696; 2-1699; 3-1701; 4-1704; 5-1707; 6-1710; 7-1714; 7-1714;  
8-1720; 9-1726 D; 9-1728; 10-1735.

212. [Tindal, Matthew] 1657-1733.

Christianity as old as the Creation: or, The Gospel, a republication of the religion of nature[.] Volume I... London, Printed in the year, 1730.

viii, 432p. (Errata on p. ii) 26cm.

p. 324 incorrectly numbered 332.

Contents.—

1. That God, at all times, has given mankind sufficient means, of knowing whatever he requires of them; and what those means are.
2. That the religion of nature consists in observing those things, which our reason, by considering the nature of God and man, and the relation we stand in to him, and one another, demonstrates to be our duty; and that those things are plain; and likewise what they are.
3. That the perfection, and happiness of all rational beings, supreme, as well as subordinate, consists in living up to the dictates of their nature.
4. That not only the matter of all God's laws, but the penalties annex'd to them, are for the good of mankind; even those who suffer for the breach of them.
5. That God requires nothing for his own sake; no, not the worship we are to render him, nor the faith we are to have in him.
6. That the religion of nature is an absolutely perfect religion; and that external revelation can neither add to, nor take from its perfection; and that true religion, whether internally, or externally reveal'd must be the same.
7. That natural and reveal'd religion having the same end, their precepts must be the same.
8. That the not adhering to those notions reason dictates, concerning the nature of God, has been the occasion of all superstition, and those innumerable mischiefs, that mankind, on the account of religion, have done either to themselves, or one another.
9. Human happiness being the ultimate design, and end of all traditional, as well as original revelation, they must both prescribe the same means; since those means, which, at one

time, promote human happiness, equally promote it at all times.

10. God does not act arbitrarily, or interpose unnecessarily; but leaves those things, that can only be consider'd as means (and as such, are in their own nature mutable;) to human discretion; to determine as it thinks most conducing to those things, which are in their own nature obligatory.
11. The supposing things merely positive, to be made the ingredients of religion, is inconsistent with the good of mankind, as well as the honour of God.
12. That they, who, to magnify revelation, weaken the force of the religion of reason and nature, strike at all religion; and that there can't be two independent rules for the government of human actions.
13. The bulk of mankind, by their reason, must be able to distinguish between religion and superstition; otherwise they can never extricate themselves from that superstition they chance to be educated in.
14. Dr. Clark's Discourse of the unchangeable obligation of natural religion, and the truth, and certainty of the Christian revelation; consider'd: and from thence is shewn, how inconsistent soever with the design of that that discourse, that nothing can be a part of religion, but what is founded on the nature, and reason of things.

Tindal's thesis is an elaboration of the proposition from Dr. Thomas Sherlock, bishop of Bangor and later of London, quoted on the title page: 'The religion of the Gospel is the true original religion of reason and nature... And its precepts declarative of that original religion, which was as old as the Creation.' But his use of Sherlock's thesis, developed in a dialogue between A (Tindal) and B (an objector to, and a questioner of, A), is entirely negative.

-1730; -1730; -1731; 2-1732; 3-1732; -1798; -1798 Newburgh.  
German: 1741 Frankfort & Leipzig.

**213. Towers, Joseph, 1737-1799.**

Observation on Mr. Hume's History of England. By Joseph Towers... London: Printed by H. Goldney, for G. Robinson...  
1778

vii, 151p. 22cm.

[Jessop, p. 50]

'Few of our modern historical performances have been more read, or more celebrated, than the History of England by Mr. David Hume: and as an elegant composition, and the production of real and distinguished genius, it is unquestionably entitled to great applause. But though beauty of diction, harmony of periods, and acuteness and singularity of sentiment, may captivate the reader, yet there are other qualifications essentially necessary to the character of a good historian. Fidelity, accuracy, and impartiality, are also requisite: and in these, it is apprehended, Mr. Hume is frequently deficient; so that those who read his work, with a view to obtain just ideas of the most remarkable transactions and events which have happened in this country, will, if they rely solely on his authority, be led to form conceptions exceedingly erroneous respecting matters of very considerable importance. It is, therefore, the design of the following observations to evince, that those who wish to acquire an accurate knowledge of the real state of facts, and to think justly of the persons and transactions treated of in Mr. Hume's history, should read his work with some degree of caution and circumspection, without too implicit a reliance on his integrity as an historian, and that they should compare his relations with those of other authors.'—pp. 1-2.

-1778.

**214. Tucker, Josiah, 1712-1799.**

A brief essay on the advantages & disadvantages which respectively attend France and Great-Britain, with regard to trade. By Josiah Tucker... London: Printed for John Stockdale... 1787.

xvi, 17-96, [8]p. (Publisher's advert. on pp. [1-8]) 24cm.

[Jessop, p. 24]

Contents.—

The introduction.

A brief essay on trade.

1. The principal advantages of France, with respect to trade.
2. The principal disadvantages of trade with regard to France.
3. The principal advantages of Great-Britain with respect to trade.
4. The principal disadvantages of Great-Britain with regard to trade.

Three essays [by David Hume]

1. On the balance of trade.
2. On the jealousy of trade.

3. On the balance of power.

'The first of the following works is a tract of that celebrated commercial writer Doctor Tucker, dean of Gloucester, which is now reprinted from the third edition in 1753; and which, being written with a quite different purpose, may reasonably be supposed to contain the candid sentiments of a very competent judge on an interesting subject.

'The second consists of three discourses, by that great master of political reasoning, Mr. Hume, the historian...' —Editor's advertisement, pp. iii-iv.

-1749; 2-1750; 3-1753 (with additions); 4-1756 G; 3-1757; -1787  
(Three Essays... by David Hume); -1787.

215. **Tytler, William**, 1711-1792.

An historical and critical enquiry into the evidence produced by the Earls of Murray and Morton, against Mary Queen of Scots. With an examination of the Rev. Dr. Robertson's dissertation, and Mr. Hume's history, with respect to that evidence. Edinburgh: Printed and sold by W. Gordon, and the other booksellers; and sold at London by T. Longman, and J. Scott... Davie and Law... and W. Johnstone... 1760.

viii, 262, 31, [1]p. (Publisher's advert. on preliminary leaf.

Errata on p. [1])

[Jessop, p. 50]

p. 142 incorrectly numbered 124.

[Contents]—

1. The history of the letters from their discovery by the Earl of Morton, their being produced against Queen Mary, and their several appearances in England before Queen Elizabeth and her commissioners, until they were finally delivered back again to the Earl of Morton.
2. A short abstract of Mr. Goodall's arguments for proving the letters to be spurious and forged; and of Dr. Robertson and Mr. Hume's objections by way of answer to Mr. Goodall, with critical observations on these authors.
3. An examination of the arguments of Dr. Robertson and Mr. Hume, in support of the authenticity of the letters.
4. An examination of the confession of Nicholas Hubert, commonly called French Paris, with observations showing

the same to be a forgery.

5. A short recapitulation or summary of the arguments on both sides of the question.
6. An historical collection of the direct or positive evidence, still on record, tending to show what part the Earls of Murray, and Morton, and secretary Lethington, had in the murder of the Lord Darnley.

Appendix.

'The history of Scotland, during the unfortunate reign of Queen Mary, has always been looked upon as one of the most interesting periods of modern history. Of late, it has become a fashionable part of reading, having been treated of by two eminent writers, whose works make a considerable figure in the republic of letters; I mean, the Rev. Doctor Robertson, and David Hume, Esq;

'These two gentlemen, tho' differing considerably in the character given by them of that princess, yet seem to agree in their sentiments with respect to the evidences of her knowledge of, and accession to, the murder of the lord Darnley her husband; and particularly as to the genuineness of the letters said to have been written by her to the Earl of Bothwell. These letters have indeed been always regarded, by the discerning class of readers, as the principal point of controversy between Queen Mary and her accusers, the Earls of Murray and Morton... the letters can be proved to be spurious and forged, Mary not only stands absolved, but these letters must become a direct evidence of the guilt of Murray and Morton, who produced them against her.

'A late author, Mr. Goodall, keeper of the Advocates Library in Edinburgh, from an accurate examination of the letters, together with several other collateral evidences found among the records, has made many ingenious discoveries, tending to prove, that these letters are spurious. On the other hand, Mr. Hume, and Dr. Robertson in the Dissertation annexed to his History, have laboured to prove these letters to be genuine, in opposition to Mr. Goodall's proofs to the contrary.'

The plan of the following treatise is 'to trace these letters, step by step, from their very first appearance in the hands of the Earl of Morton, and to remark with care and candour every circumstance that attended them thro' the whole procedure of the conferences in England, before Queen Elizabeth and her council and commissioners.' —Preface, pp. i-iii.

'His work continued, till the publication in 1809 of John Hosack's "Mary Queen of Scots and her Accusers," the most widely read of the literary productions of Mary's apologists.' —DNB.

See III-216 & 217.

-1760 E &; 2-1767 E; 3-1772 E &; 4-1790 (zv).  
French: -1772 Paris; 2-1860 Paris; -1861 Paris.

**216. Tytler, William, 1711-1792.**

An inquiry, historical and critical, into the evidence against Mary Queen of Scots. And an examination of the histories of Dr Robertson and Mr Hume, with respect to that evidence... 3rd ed., with additions, and a postscript. Edinburgh: Printed for W. Drummomd [*sic*]: sold by him and the other booksellers in that city; and at London by W. Owen, E. & C. Dilly, T. Cadell, Richardson & Urquhart, and D. Wilson. 1772.

xiv, 385, 29p. (Errata on p. xiv) 22cm. [Jessop, p. 50]

Contents.—

Pt. I.

1. The history of the letters said to have been written by Queen Mary to the Earl of Bothwell,<sup>(1)</sup> from their first appearance in the hands of the Earl of Morton. —Their production before Queen Elisabeth and her council. — And delivery back to Morton.
2. Abstract of Mr Goodall's arguments proving the letters to be spurious. —Dr Robertson and Mr Hume's objections<sup>(2)</sup> and answers to Goodall's proof. —Critical observations on these authors, and answers to the objections.
3. Dr Robertson's arguments in support of the letters. <sup>(3)</sup>—Answers to his arguments. —Examination of the sonnets or love-verses<sup>(4)</sup> on Dr Robertson's principles.
4. Examination of French Paris's confession, and proof of its forgery.
5. Summary and trial of the evidence.

II.

1. Queen Mary's accusation against the Earls of Murray and Morton, and Secretary Lethington, as conspirators in the murder of Lord Darnley. — Mr Hume and Dr Robertson's defence of them. — Heads of the charge undertaken to be proved against them.
2. Secret association of the confederates with Queen Elisabeth. —Murray's insurrection, <sup>(5)</sup>—rebellion, <sup>(6)</sup>—and design to kill Lord Darnley, <sup>(7)</sup>and to imprison the Queen. —His banish-

ment.

3. Conspiracy for restoring Murray. — Assassination of David Rizio. — Falsehood of Buchanan. — Confederacy at the Castle of Craigmillar. — Examination of the Queen's conduct <sup>(8)</sup>preceding the murder of Lord Darnley.
4. <sup>(9)</sup>The Queen's ministers at the time of Lord Darnley's murder. — The Earl of Bothwell's trial and acquittal by the conduct of the Earl of Morton and the confederates. — Association of the confederates for promoting the Queen's marriage with Bothwell. — Remarkable forgery of the confederates detected. — Apology for the Queen's marriage. Her imprisonment in Lochleven Castle, and Bothwell's flight to Denmark.
5. Conduct of the confederates with regard to Bothwell. — Embassy by the Regent Lennox to the King of Denmark for delivering up Bothwell. — Morton's behaviour on that occasion. — Murray's treachery to the Duke of Norfolk. — His conduct as to Lethington. — And assassination.
6. Morton's conduct with respect to Lethington. — Lethington's attainder as one of the accomplices in Lord Darnley's murder. — Morton and Lethington accuse one another. — Morton's trial, — conviction, — and confession.
7. <sup>(10)</sup> Summary of the presumptive proof against Murray. — Positive proof against Morton and Lethington. — Characters of the three confederates. <sup>(11)</sup> — And character of Queen Mary.
8. <sup>(12)</sup> Queen Elisabeth's conduct as to Queen Mary. — Elisabeth's severe treatment of that Princess in England. — Secret negotiation for putting her to death in Scotland. — For privately putting her to death in England. — <sup>(13)</sup> Conclusion, and character of Queen Elisabeth.

Postscript. <sup>(14)</sup>

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Changes in 4th ed. (III-217) —

- 1) , from... back to Morton] *omitted*.
- 2) and answers] *omitted*.
- 3) —] *omitted*.
- 4) on... principles] *omitted*.
- 5) —] *omitted*.
- 6) —] *omitted*.
- 7) and... Queen] *omitted*.
- 8) preceding... Darnley] *omitted*.
- 9) Ch. 4-7 are revised as follows:

4. A review of the conduct of Queen Mary previous to Lord Darnley's murder. —Dissertation on the murder, and vindication of the Queen.
5. The conduct and proceedings of Murray and his confederates, subsequent to the murder of Lord Darnley. — Bothwell's trial and acquittal by the management of the confederates. — Murray and his associates conduct in inducing the Queen's marriage with Bothwell.—Forgery of the confederates detected.—Apology for the Queen's Marriage. —Treaty at Carberry Hill. — Her surrender, and imprisonment in Lochleven, and Bothwell's retreat to the Castle of Dunbar.
6. The conduct of the confederates with regard to Bothwell. —The Queen's escape from Lochleven [sic].—Battle of Langside; and the Queen's retreat into England. — Embassy to the King of Denmark, for delivering up Bothwell.—Murray's treachery to the Duke of Norfolk. — Behaviour as to Lethington. —His assassination.
7. Abstract or outlines of the history of the times, serving to illustrate the actions and characters of the confederates against Queen Mary, while she was detained a prisoner in England, during the successive regencies of the Earls of Lennox, Mar, and Morton. —The trial, confession, and death of Morton.

10) ch. 7] ch. 8.

11) —... Queen Mary] *omitted*.

12) ch. 8] ch. 9.

13) Conclusion,... Queen Elisabeth.] Severe treatment of Queen Mary after her condemnation. — Her last letters to Queen Elizabeth.—Death of Elizabeth, and character.

14) Postscript] Postscript, addressed to the public.

**217. Tytler, William, 1711-1792.**

An inquiry, historical and critical, into the evidence against Mary Queen of Scots; and an examination of the histories of Dr. Robertson and Mr. Hume, with respect to that evidence. By William Tytler... 4th ed., containing several additional chapters, and an introduction, in two volumes. London: Printed for T.



Cadell... ; and W. Creech, Edinburgh. 1790.

2 vols. 22cm.

[Jessop, p. 50]

**Vol. 1.** vii, 381p.

Contents.—

Preface.

Introduction.

Pt. I. ch. 1-5.

Pt. II. ch. 1-2 (*see* the table of contents of **III-216**)

**Vol. 2.** viii, 422, [1]p. (Errata on p. [1])

p. 142 incorrectly numbered 42.

Contents.—

Pt. II. ch. 3-9 (*see* the table of contents of **III-216**)

Postscript, addressed to the public.

**Voltaire, [Francois Marie Arouet de]** 1694-1778.

*An essay on taste.*

*See* **III-104.**

**Voltaire, [Francois Marie Arouet de]** 1694-1778.

*Lettre de Mons. de Voltaire a Monsieur Hume.*

*See* **I-82.**

**218. Voltaire, [Francois Marie Arouet de]** 1694-1778.

A treatise on toleration; The ignorant philosopher; and A commentary on the Marquis of Beccaria's treatise on crimes and punishments. Translated from the last Geneva edition of Mr. de Voltaire, by the Rev. David Williams. London: Printed for Fielding and Walker... 1779. 23cm.

[Specific title-page]

A treatise on toleration; memorials, letters, &c. relating to persecution; and particularly to the cases of Calas and Sirven. Translated from the French of Mr. de Voltaire, by the Rev.

David Williams. London: Printed for Fielding and Walker...  
1779.

iv, 224p. (Errata on p. iv) 1 plate.

Contents.—

1. A short account of the death of John Calas.
2. Consequences of the punishment of John Calas.
3. An idea of the reformation in the sixteenth century.
4. Whether toleration be dangerous ? And in what nations it is allowed ?
5. In what cases toleration might be allowed.
6. Whether intolerance be a principle of nature, or a law of humanity ?
7. Whether the Greeks knew any thing of intolerance ?
8. Whether the Romans tolerated religious opinions ?
9. Of martyrs.
10. The danger of false legends and of persecution.
11. The effects of intolerance.
12. Whether intolerance was a divine principle or law, in the religion of the Jews ? And whether the Jews always persecuted ?
13. Extreme tolerance of the Jews.
14. Whether intolerance was taught by Jesus Christ ?
15. Testimonies against intolerance.
16. A dialogue between a dying man and one in perfect health.
17. The only cases in which intolerance may be admitted in human policy.
18. Account of a controversy in China.
19. Whether it be useful to keep up the superstition of the people ?
20. Virtue more valuable than science.
21. Universal toleration.
22. Prayer to God.
23. Postscript.
24. Sequel and conclusion.

An article added since the first publication of the treatise, in which an account is given of the last decree of the council, in favour of the Family of Calas.

Original pieces.

History of Elizabeth Canning and of John Calas.

[Specific title-page]

The ignorant philosopher, translated from the French of Mr. de Voltaire, by the Rev. David Williams. London: Printed for Fielding and Walker... 1779.

iii, 86p.

Contents.—

Sections 1-56, and Supplement.

[Specific title-page]

A commentary on the Marquis Beccaria's Treatise on crimes and punishments. Translated from the French of Mr. de Voltaire, by the Rev. David Williams. London: Printed for Fielding and Walker... 1779.

ii, 50p.

Contents.—

Ch. 1-23.

Translations of 'Traité sur la tolérance' (1763), 'Le philosophe ignorant' (1766), and 'Commentaire du livre délits et des peines [de Beccaria]' (1766).

-1779.

**219. Walker, Alexander.**

Beauty; illustrated chiefly by an analysis and classification of beauty in woman. Preceded by a critical view of the general hypotheses respecting beauty, by Hume, Hogarth, Burke, Knight, Alison, etc., and followed by a similar view of the hypotheses of beauty in sculpture and painting, by Leonardo da Vinci, Winckelmann, Mengs, Bossi, etc. By Alexander Walker... Illustrated by drawings from life, by Henry Howard... drawn on stone by M. Gauci and R. J. Lane... London: Effingham Wilson... 1836.

xxiii, [i], 395, [1]p. (Publisher's advert. on last page) front., 22 plates 26cm.

Contents.—

1. Importance of the subject.
2. Urgency of the discussion of this subject in relation to the interests of decency and morality.
3. Cautions to youth.
4. Nature of beauty.
5. Standard of taste in beauty.
6. The elements of beauty.
- Appendix to the preceding chapters.
7. Anatomical and physiological principles.
8. Of the ages of woman in relation to beauty.
9. Of the causes of beauty in woman.
10. Of the standard of beauty in woman.
11. Of the three species of female beauty generally viewed.
12. First species of beauty: beauty of the locomotive system.
13. Second species of beauty: beauty of the nutritive system.
14. Third species of beauty: beauty of the thinking system.
15. Beauty of the face in particular.
16. Combinations and transitions of the three species of female beauty.
17. Proportion, character, expression, &c.
18. The Greek ideal beauty.
19. The ideal of female beauty.
20. Defects of beauty.
21. External indications, or art of determining the precise figure, the degree of beauty, the mind, the habits, and the age of women, notwithstanding the aids and disguises of dress.

‘There is perhaps no subject more universally or more deeply interesting than that which is the chief subject of the present work. Yet not book, even pretending to science or accuracy, has hitherto appeared upon it. The forms and proportions of animals—as of the horse and the dog, have been examined in a hundred volumes. Not one has been devoted to woman, on whose physical and moral qualities the happiness of individuals and the perpetual improvement of the human race, are dependent.

‘The cause of this has been probably the neglect, on the part of individuals, to combine anatomical and physiological knowledge with the critical observation of the external forms of woman; and perhaps some repugnance to anthropological knowledge on the part of the public. The last obstacle, if ever it existed, is now gone by, as many circumstances show; and it will be the business of the author, in this work, to endeavour to obviate the former.

'The present work, besides giving new views of the theory of beauty, and of its application to the arts, presents an analysis and classification of beauty in woman. A subsequent work will apply the principles here established to intermarriages and crossings among mankind, and will explain their results in relation to the happiness of individuals, and to the beauty and the freedom from insanity of their offspring...'—Advertisement, pp.vii-viii.

-1836; 2-1846 (revised); -1852; 5-1892 G.

American ed.: -1840 NY; -1841 NY; -1844 NY; -1845 NY; -1846 NY; -1848 Hartford; -1851 Hartford; -1852 Hartford.

220. [Wallace, Robert] 1697-1771.

Characteristics of the present political state of Great Britain...

London: Printed for A. Millar... 1758.

[ii], xiv, 15-228p. (Errata on p.[ii]) 20cm.

Contents.—

Pt. I. Of banks, and of paper-credit.

II. Of national debts; and of the source of the national debts in England.

III. Of national riches; and of the riches of Great Britains.

IV. Of the payment of the national debts.

V. Of the national genius and capacity for self-defence.

'The following characteristics were written in order to give a more just and a more agreeable prospect of the present state of Britain, than is to be seen in many late writings. The author hopes, they will contribute something to remove the disquiet of good citizens, and to defeat the designs of the disaffected.

'... the writer of the characteristics endeavours to shew, that Britain is in an opulent condition at present, and has been very happy ever since the Revolution... and that... we have sufficient means of self-defence, and are fully able to support ourselves against the French, or any nation whatever.'—Advertisement, pp.i, x.

-1758; 2-1758.

221. [Wallace, Robert] 1697-1771.

Characteristics of the present political state of Great Britain...

2nd ed., with corrections and additions by the author. London:

Printed for A. Millar... 1758.

[ii], xiv, 15-227, [1] p. (Errata on p. [ii]) 17cm.

See III-220.

222. [Wallace, Robert] 1697-1771.

A dissertation on the numbers of mankind in antient and modern times: in which the superior populousness of antiquity is maintained. With an appendix, containing additional observations on the same subject, and some remarks on Mr. Hume's Political discourse, Of the populousness of antient nations... Edinburgh: Printed for G. Hamilton and J. Balfour. 1753.

iv, 331p. 21cm.

[Jessop, p. 52]

'Philosophers have been advising, and divines calling upon mankind to cultivate frugality, temperance, simplicity, contentment with a little, and patience of labour, demonstrating, that these humble virtues are the only means by which they can expect to secure solid, lasting, and independent felicity...

'But the cultivation of these virtues not only makes individuals happy; but, from what has been maintained in the preceeding *Dissertation*, appears further to be the surest way of rendering the earth populous, and making society flourish... The decay of these virtues, and the introduction of a corrupted and luxurious taste, have contributed in a great measure to diminish the numbers of mankind in modern days.'  
—pp. 159-160.

-1753 E &; 2-1809 E.

French: -1754; -1762 Amsterdam; -1769 Amsterdam & Paris.

223. [Wallace, Robert] 1697-1771.

Various prospects of mankind, nature, and providence. London: Printed for A. Millar... 1761.

viii, 406p. 22cm.

Contents.—

1. A general view of the imperfections of human society, and of the sources from whence they flow.
2. The model of a perfect government, not for a single nation only, but for the whole earth.

3. Whether government, according to the preceding model, ever could have been, or ever can be established and maintained in the world.
4. The preceding model of government, tho' consistent with the human passions and appetites, is upon the whole inconsistent with the circumstances of mankind upon the earth.
5. A view of the beauty, wisdom, and magnificence of nature.
6. A view of the distresses of mankind, and of the brute animals.
7. A comparison of the happiness and misery within our view, shewing, in answer to Mr. Maupertuis, that the first is superior.
8. Of liberty and necessity.
9. A vindication of providence, on the supposition of the freedom of rational beings.
10. A vindication of providence, on the scheme of necessity.
11. Proof of a future state of mankind after death, on the principles of reason and philosophy.
12. Advices to certain freethinkers.

'Though the writer of the following pieces has made several observations upon civil government, and the constitution of society; yet his principal intention in these prospects, is to illustrate the principles of morality and natural religion; in particular, to discover whether the present life of man has a relation to any other, and thus to trace the designs of providence with respect to a state after death. At the same time, he hopes that his observations will not only answer his principal purpose, but serve likewise to throw some additional light upon human nature, and human society, considered only with relation to the present life.'—Advertisement, p.iii.

—1761.

224. [Warburton, William] *Bp. of Gloucester*, 1698–1779.

A critical and philosophical enquiry into the causes of prodigies and miracles, as related by historians. With an essay towards restoring a method and purity in history. In which, the characters of the most celebrated writers of every age, and of the several stages and species of history, are occasionally criticized and explained. In two parts... London: Printed for

Contents.—

Pt. I.

History over-run with prodigies, &c.

Why it has not made equal advances with the other sciences, to free itself from superstition.

The cause of this evil hitherto assigned, proved insufficient.

Besides that commonly assigned, four other principal causes.

The two first resolved into the weakness of the mind, the two latter into the knavery of it.

First cause, that weakness of the mind that betrays us into the love of falsehood.

That love kept up by admiration.

A dissertation on admiration, its causes and effects; its influence on human actions, illustrated in many particulars.

Second cause, a national pride.

By such men, prodigies are thought to add honour to the country that is the scene of them.

This particularly observable in the Roman writers.

The cure for this evil oft worse than the disease.

An occasional dissertation on the Fable of the bees.

The true bounds of free philosophizing marked out.

Third cause, the knavery of the writer, who takes advantage of that general weakness, so largely discoursed of under the first cause.

The Greek writers here principally guilty.

Most historians, in some instances or other, flatter the wrong taste of the reader.

The French most remarkably in that specious kind, called, the history of the revolutions, &c.

That kind censured.

Proved contrary to just composition.

Least instructive.

And pernicious to genuine history.

Fourth cause, the writer's common refuge to skreen his ignorance of human nature, and the laws of good writing.

The modern historians, and principally the English, concerned here.

A dissertation on the present state of English history.

II.

A general censure of this false taste.



An example of the true in Sallust, who is shewn to be entirely free from the infection.

To illustrate his merit, the age in which he wrote is considered. An account is given of the rise and progress of history in Rome. Sallust's conduct in the history of Catiline's conspiracy particularly examined.

Shewn to be entirely free from this superstition, and highly rational.

That it cou'd not be otherwise, from his knowledge of human nature, and the historic art.

The ignorance of which, the never-failing source of these errors. A particular examination, first of his knowledge of human nature, which is shewn from some passages in his introduction.

Which occasions a dissertation on the various opinions of the pagan world, concerning human vicissitudes.

And of some Christian philosophers.

Their absurdities exposed.

Sallust's notions on this head most agreeable to right reason and revelation.

An affectation of St. Evremond censured.

Second, his great skill in the historic art.

This shewn from another passage in his introduction to the Catiline conspiracy.

Aulus Gellius's explanation of this passage examined and censured.

The true sense attempted to be given.

Confessed to be obscure.

The causes of that obscurity inquired into.

An enquiry.

First, whether any of the prodigies in prophane history are to be credited.

The affirmative is asserted from fact.

From reason.

From analogy.

Second, whether true miracles shou'd have a place in civil history.

Resolved in the affirmative.

But with great caution and restriction.

The means of discriminating true from false miracles.

True miracles of some kind only, to be admitted into civil history.

Third, whether false miracles are ever to have a place there.

On what occasion even they are to be admitted.  
An example from Sallust, Plutarch, and Dio Cassius.  
The conclusion.

This was Warburton's second publication, but was not included in the collective edition of his 'Works' in 1788. His first publication was 'Miscellaneous translation in prose and verse from Roman poets, orators, and historians,' 1724. These two were reprinted by Samuel Parr (1747-1825) in 'Tracts by Warburton and a Warburtonian,' 1789. (See III-226)

ASSOCIATION COPY. From the library of John Brown of Haddington, with a note in his hand on the blank fly-leaf.

-1727; -1727.

**225. Warburton, [William] Bp. of Gloucester, 1698-1779.**

The principles of natural and revealed religion occasionally opened and explained; in a course of sermons preached before the Honourable Society of Lincoln's Inn. In two volumes...By the Rev. Mr. Warburton... London: Printed for J. and P. Knapton... 1753[/54].

2 vols. 21cm.

**Vol. 1.** 1753. viii, 331, [1]p. (Errata on p.[1])

Contents.—

Sermons.

1. The nature and condition of truth.
2. God's moral government.
3. The love of God and man.
4. The love of God and man.
5. The character and office of the Messiah.
6. The office and operations of the Holy Spirit.
7. The character and conduct of the messengers of the Gospel.
8. The character and conduct of the messengers of the Gospel.

**Vol. 2.** 1754. vii, 217, 123, [2]p. (Publisher's advert. on pp. [1-2])

Pagination of Appendix runs as follows: ... 78, [77, 78], 79...

Contents.—

Sermons. (*continued*)

9. The edification of Gospel righteousness
10. The nature and end of the Lord's supper
11. Of church authority.
12. Of church authority.
13. Of church communion.
14. Of church communion.
15. The influence of learning on revelation.

Appendix: Sermons,

1. Occasioned by the late unnatural rebellion [1745]
2. On the general fast, during the late rebellion [1745]
3. On the thanksgiving for the suppression of the late rebellion [1746]
4. On the nature of the marriage union.

These sermons were preached with a view of vindicating religion from the insults of libertines, and the indiscretions of enthusiasts.—cf. DNB.

-1753/54 (2v); -1753/67 (3v).

**226. Warburton, [William] Bp. of Gloucester, 1698-1779.**

Tracts, by Warburton, and a Warburtonian; not admitted into the collections of thier respective works... London: Printed for Charles Dilly... 1789.

[i],ii,[iii],281p. (Errata on p. 206) 22cm.

Contents.—

Preface of the editor of Warburton's Tracts.

Miscellaneous translations, in prose and verse, from Roman poets, orators, and historians. First printed 1724.

A critical and philosophical enquiry into the causes of prodigies and miracles, as related by historians. With an essay towards restoring a method and purity in history. In which, the characters of the most celebrated writers of every age, and of the several stages and species of history, are occasionally criticized and explained. In two parts. First printed in 1727.

Dedication of the two tracts of a Warburtonian, addressed by the editor to a learned critic [1788]

The editor's preface to the Two tracts of a Warburtonian.

Testimonia auctorum.

On the delicacy of friendship. A seventh dissertation, addressed

to the author of the sixth. First printed 1755.

A letter to the Rev. Dr. Thomas Leland... in which his late Dissertation on the principles of human eloquence is criticized; and the Bishop of Gloucester's Idea of the nature and character of an inspired language, as delivered in his Lordship's doctrine of grace, is vindicated from all the objections of the learned author of the Dissertation. First printed 1764.

Edited by Samuel Parr (1747-1825); the 'Warburtonian' is Richard Hurd. (See III-224)

-1789.

227. **Watson, R[ichard]** *Bp. of Llandaff*, 1737-1816.

An apology for the Bible, in a series of letters, addressed to Thomas Paine... By R. Watson... London: Printed for T. Evans ... Cadell and Davies, and P. Elmsley... J. Debrett... and J. Robson, and R. Faulder... 1796.

[Price four shillings sewed.]

385p. 18cm.

Contents.—

Letters 1-10.

The most popular work of Watson.

'This is usually described as an answer to Paine's "Age of Reason" (1794), which Watson had not seen. It is directed against Paine's "Second Part" (1795), and especially against Paine's treatment of scripture, which Watson thought unworthy of his powers. The "Apology" was eagerly read in America as well as in this country. In addition to very numerous reprints it has been abridged (1829) by Louis Theodore Ventouillac. Posthumous fragments of Paine's "Answer" were published in New York (1810-24), and in part reprinted in London in 1837. —DNB.

-1796 (impf.); -1796; -1796 Cork; -1796 D; -1796 D; 3-1796; 4-1796; 5-1796; 6-1796; 7-1796; 8-1796; -1797; -1797 D; -1797 Lichfield; 7-1797; 8-1797; -1798 D; 8-1799; 8-1808; -1817; -1819; -1819 Belfast; 12-1820; -1828 C; -1830; -1835 G.

American ed.: -1795 New Brunswick; -1796 Albany; -1796 B; -1796 Lancaster; -1796 New Brunswick; -1796 Newburgh; -1796 NY; -1796

NY; -1796 Philad; -1796 Philad; 2-1796 Philad; -1797 Chamberburg; -1797 Lexington; -1797 Philad; [-18--?] NY; -1819 Dayton; -1823 Cincinnati; -1825 Charleston; -1828 NY; [-1831] Philad; -1832 NY; -1833 NY; -1835 NY; [-1837?] NY; -1840 NY; -1845 NY; -1849 NY; -1850 NY; -1851 NY; -1855 Nashville; -1856 Nashville; -1857 Nashville.

228. **Watts, Isaac**, 1674-1748.

Logic: or, The right use of reason in the inquiry after truth, with a variety of rules to guard against error in the affairs of religion and human life, as well as in the sciences. By Isaac Watts... Glasgow: Printed by William Falconer, for J. & J. Lyle... 1823.

ii, [iv], 9-316 (i. e. 312) p.

pp. 273-276 duplicated: pagination runs as follows: 10-276, 273-316.

Contents.—

Introduction, and general scheme.

Pt. I. Of perception and ideas.

1. Of the nature of ideas.
2. Of the objects of perception.
3. Of the several sorts of perceptions or ideas.
4. Of words and their several divisions, together with the advantage and danger of them.
5. General directions relating to our ideas.
6. Special rules to direct our conceptions of things.

II. Of judgment and proposition.

1. Of the nature of a proposition, and its several parts.
2. Of the various kinds of propositions.
3. The springs of false judgment, or the doctrine of prejudices.
4. General directions to assist us in judging aright.
5. Special rules to direct us in judging of particular objects.

III. Of reasoning and syllogism.

1. Of the nature of a syllogism, and of the parts of which it is composed.
2. Of the various kinds of syllogisms, with particular rules relating to them.
3. The doctrine of syllogisms.
4. Some general rules to direct our reasoning.

IV. Of method.

1. The nature and kinds of method, viz. natural and arbitrary, synthetic and analytic.
2. General and special rules of method.

-[17—?]; -1725; 2-1726; 3-1729; 4-1731; 5-1733; 6-1736; 7-1740; 8-1745; 9-1751; 10-1755; 11-1755; 11-1760; 12-1763; 14-1768; 15-1772; -1755; 8-[1755?]; 20-1779 G; -1782; -1786; -1790; -1792 Leeds; -1792 E; -1793 Berwick; -1793; -1797; -1801; -1802; -1807; -1811; -1813; -1823 G; -1824 E; -1824 E; -1824.  
 American ed.: 6-1789 Philad; -1796 Newburyport; -1806 Exeter; -1809 Walpole; -1812 B; -1819 B & Brattleboro.

**229. Watts, Isaac, 1674-1748.**

Philosophical essays on various subjects, viz. space, substance, body, spirit, the operations of the soul in union with the body, innate ideas, perpetual consciousness, place and motion of spirits, the departing soul, the resurrection of the body, the production and operations of plants and animals: with some remarks on Mr. Locke's Essay on the human understanding. To which is subjoined, A brief scheme of ontology [sic], or The science of being in general; with its affections. By I. Watts... 6th ed., corrected. London: Printed for J. Buckland, and T. Longman... J. Waugh... E. Dilly... and T. Field... 1763.

xvi, 407, [1] p. 22cm.

Contents.—

Essays.

1. A fair enquiry and debate concerning space.
2. Of substance; and of solid extension and a thinking power, as the two only original substances.
3. Of the original of our perceptions and ideas.
4. Of innate ideas, and propositions, natural and moral.
5. An enquiry whether the soul thinks always.
6. Of the power of spirits to move bodies, of their being in a place, and removing from it.
7. The departing soul.
8. The resurrection of the same body.
9. Of the production, nourishment and operations of plants and animals.
10. Of sun-beams and star-beams.

11. On some metaphysical subjects.
12. Remarks on some chapters of Mr. Locke's Essay on the human understanding.

A brief scheme of ontology: or the science of being in general; wherein all the various affections, of properties, adjuncts and relations of it, are contracted into a comprehensive view, and ranged in a natural and easy method.

1. Of being and not being, with a general scheme of the affections of being.
2. Of absolute affections, and first of essence or nature, matter and form.
3. Of existence, whether actual, possible or impossible; necessary or contingent; dependent or independent.
4. Of duration, creation and conservation.
5. Of unity and union.
6. Of act and power, action and passion, necessity and liberty.
7. Of relative affections or relations.
8. Of real relations, (*viz.*) truth, goodness, and perfection.
9. Of the whole and parts.
10. Of principles, causes and effects.
11. Of subject and adjunct.
12. Of time, and place, and ubiety.
13. Of agreement and difference of sameness, and the doctrine of opposites.
14. Of number and order.
15. Of mental relations, (*viz.*) abstract notions, signs, words, terms of art, &c.
16. The chief kinds or divisions of being, and first of substance and mode.
17. Of finite and infinite.
18. Of natural, moral, and artificial beings and ideas.

-1733; -1734; 2-1734; 3-1742(2pt); 4-[1750?]; 6-1763; 5-1793; 6-1794.

**230. Whately, Richard, *Abp. of Dublin*, 1787-1863.**

Elements of logic. Comprising the substance of the article in the Encyclopaedia metropolitana: with additions, &c. By Richard Whately... 5th ed., revised. London: B. Fellowes... 1834.

2 vols. 22cm.

**Vol. 1.** xxxix, [i], 254p.

Contents.—

Introduction.

Bk. I. Analytical outline of the science.

II. Synthetical compendium.

1. Of the operations of the mind, and of terms.
2. Of propositions.
3. Of arguments.
4. Supplement to ch. 3.
5. Supplement to ch. 1.

III. Of fallacies.

IV. Dissertation on the province of reasoning.

**Vol. 2.** 255-432p.

Contents.—

Bk. IV. (*continued*)

1. Of induction.
2. On the discovery of truth.
3. Of inference and proof.
4. Of verbal and real questions.
5. Of realism.

Appendix.

1. On certain terms which are peculiarly liable to be used ambiguously.
2. Miscellaneous examples for the exercise of learners.
3. Example of analysis.

Index.

This work appeared in 1826. Whately's 'Logic,' as well as his 'Rhetoric,' was not 'of the kind which lays posterity under permanent obligation; but the logic unquestionably marks, if it did not make, a new epoch in the history of the science. It displays in a striking manner Whately's characteristic merits and shortcomings.' 'The effect of the work was twofold: with certain thinkers it served to rehabilitate the discredited formal logic; to others it suggested the deeper questions as to the nature of the scientific method which it so airily dismissed from its purview, and of the illative process in general, to the solution of which John Stuart Mill addressed himself.' —cf. DNB.

-1826; 2-1827; 3-1829; 4-1831; 6-1836 (revised); 7-1840; 8-1844;  
9-1848; -1851; 2-1857; -1857; -1859; -1862; -1870; -1872; -1873;



-1875.

American ed.: -1832 NY; -1834 B; -1836 B & NY; -1837 B & NY; -1839 B & NY; -1841 B; -1843 B & NY; -1844 B & NY; -[1844?] NY; -1845 B & NY; -[1845] NY; -1845 B & NY; -1846 NY; -1847 B & NY; -1848 B & NY; -1848 B & Cambridge [Mass.] & NY; -1849 NY; -[185-?] NY; -1850 B; -1851 B & Cambridge [Mass.]; -1852 B; -1852 NY; -1853 NY; -1854 B; -1855 NY; -1856 B & Cambridge [Mass.]; -1856 NY; -1857 B & Cambridge [Mass.]; -1857 NY; -1858 B; -1859 B; -1859 Louisville; -1860 B; -1861 Nashville; -1861 NY; -1862 NY; -1865 NY; -1866 NY; -1867 NY; -1869 NY; -1869 NY; -1870 NY; -1871 NY; -1872 NY; -1873 NY; -1874 NY; -1875 NY; -1876 NY; -[1878] NY; -1881 NY; -1884 NY.

**231. Whiston, William, 1667-1752.**

Astronomical principles of religion, natural and reveal'd. In nine parts: I. Lemmata; or the known laws of matter and motion. II. A particular account of the system of the universe. III. The truth of that system briefly demonstrated. IV. Certain observations drawn from that system. V. Probable conjectures of the nature and uses of the several celestial bodies contain'd in the same system. VI. Important principles of natural religion demonstrated from the foregoing observations. VII. Important principles of divine revelation confirmed from the foregoing conjectures. VIII. Such inferences shewn to be the common voice of nature and reason, from the testimonies of the most considerable persons in all ages. IX. A recapitulation of the whole: with a large and serious address to all, especially to the scepticks and unbelievers of our age. Together with a preface, of the temper of mind necessary for the discovery of divine truth; and of the degree of evidence that ought to be expected in divine matters. By William Whiston... 2nd ed. London: Printed for J. Senex... W. and J. Innys... J. Osborn, and T. Longman... 1725.

xxxii, 304p. 11 plates. 20cm.

In 1715 Whiston started a Society for Promoting Primitive Christianity. To this Society he invited Clarke, Hoadly, and Hare, who, however, did not attend. Whiston was on particularly intimate terms with Clarke.

Clarke probably introduced him to the Princess of Wales (afterwards Queen Caroline), who enjoyed Whiston's plainness of speech and took his reproofs good-humouredly. Among the members of Whiston's Society was Thomas Chubb, of whose first book he procured the publication. He had afterwards to attack Chubb's more developed deism. A more decided opponent was Anthony Collins, whose two books on the 'Grounds and Reasons, &c.' (1724), and the 'Scheme of Literal Prophecy' (1727) are professedly directed against Whiston's view of the prophecies.—cf. DNB.

'Astronomical Principles of Religion' were dedicated 'to the illustrious Sir Isaac Newton, President, and to the rest of the coucil and members of the Royal Society,' March 10, 1724/5.—Preliminary leaf.

-1717; -1725; 2-1725.

**232. Wilberforce, William, 1759-1833.**

A practical view of the prevailing religious system of professed Christians, in the higher and middle classes in this country, contrasted with real Christianity. By William Wilberforce... 3rd ed. London: Printed for T. Cadell, Jun. and W. Davies, (Successors to Mr. Cadell)... 1797.

[iii], 491, [16] p. (Publisher's advert. on p. [16]) 22cm.

Contents.—

Introduction.

1. Inadequate conceptions of the importance of Christianity.
2. Corruption of human nature.
3. Chief defects of the religious system of the bulk of professed Christians, in what regards our Lord Jesus Christ, and the Holy Spirit—with a dissertation concerning the use of the passions in religion.
4. On the prevailing inadequate conceptions concerning the nature and the strictness of practical Christianity.
5. On the excellence of Christianity in certain important particulars. Argument which results thence in proof of its divine origin.
6. Brief inquiry into the present state of Christianity in this country, with some of the causes which have led to its critical circumstances. Its importance to us as a political community, and practical hints for which the foregoing considerations give occasion.

7. Practical hints to various descriptions of persons.

'The main object which he has in view is, not to convince the sceptic, or to answer the arguments of persons who avowedly oppose the fundamental doctrines of our religion; but to point out the scanty and erroneous system of the bulk of those who belong to the class of orthodox Christians, and to contrast their defective scheme with a representation of what the author apprehends to be real Christianity.'

—Introduction, p. 4.

-1797; -1797 D; 2-1797; 3-1797; 4-1797 7-1797; 6-1798; 7-1798; -1801 D; 8-1805; 10-1811; 12-1817; 15-1824; 11-1825 G; -1826 G; 17-1829; 18-1830; -1833 G; -1834; -1836; 8-1841 G; -1842; -1850; -1854; -[186-]; -1886.

American ed.: -1798 Philad; 2-1799 B; 3-1803 B; 4-1815 B; -1829 B & NY; -1830 NY; -1833 Baltimore; -1835 NY; -1835 Philad; -1851 NY; -[18-] NY; -[183-] NY.

German: -1807 Frankfort. Greek: -1841 Athens.

233. [Wilkins] John, *Bp. of Chester*, 1614-1672.

Of the principles and duties of natural religion: two books. By ... John late Lord Bishop of Chester. To which is added, A sermon preached at his funerals, by William Lloyd... London: Printed for T. Basset... Joanna Brome... R. Chiswel... 1683.

[xii], 410, 55p. 19cm.

Contents.—

The preface [by J. Tillotson (correctly Tillotson), the editor]

Bk. I. Of the reasonableness of principles and duties of natural religion.

1. Concerning the several kinds of evidence and assent.
2. Two schemes of principles, relating to practical things, whether natural or moral; proposed in the method used by mathematicians, of postulata, definitions and axioms.
3. Some propositions necessary to be premised for the removing of several prejudices in debates about religion.
4. Concerning the existence of a Diety; and the arguments for it. 1. Arg. From the universal consent and agreement of mankind: and the objections against it answered.
5. 2. Arg. From the original of the world.
6. 3. Arg. From the admirable contrivance of natural things.

7. 4. Arg. From providence, and the government of the world.
  8. Concerning the excellencies and perfections of the divine nature: and first, of those which are commonly called incommunicable; namely, simplicity, unity, immutability, infiniteness, immensity, eternity.
  9. Of the communicable perfections of God: and first of those which relate to the divine understanding, viz. knowledge, wisdom, particular providence.
  10. Of the perfections relating to the divine will; goodness, justice, faithfulness.
  11. Of the perfections belonging to the powers and faculties of acting, viz. power, dominion, distribution of future rewards and punishments.
  12. Concerning the duties of religion naturally flowing from the consideration of the divine nature and perfections: and first, of adoration and worship.
  13. Of faith or affiance.
  14. Of love.
  15. Of reverence and fear.
  16. Of active obedience to the laws of God.
  17. Of passive obedience; or patience and submission to the will of God.
- II. Of the wisdom of practising the duties of natural religion.
1. Shewing in general, how religion conduces to our happiness.
  2. How it conduces to our present happiness in this world: and first to the happiness of the outward-man. 1. In respect of health.
  3. In respect of liberty, safety, and quiet.
  4. In respect of our estates and possessions; riches.
  5. In respect of pleasure; or the chearful enjoyment of outward blessings.
  6. In respect of honour and reputation.
  7. How religion conduces to the happiness of the inward-man. As it tends to the perfecting and regulating of our faculties; and to the peace and tranquillity of our minds.
  8. How religion conduces to our happiness in the next world.
  9. The conclusion of the whole, shewing the excellency of the Christian religion, and the advantages of it, both as to the knowledge and practice of our duty, above the meer light of nature.

[Specific title-page]

A sermon preached at the funeral of the Right Reverend Father in God, John late Lord Bishop of Chester, at the Guildhall Chappel London, on Thursday the 12. of December, 1672. By William Lloyd... London: Printed for Joanna Brome, 1673.

'The *Design* of it is threefold. *First*, To establish the great *Principles of Religion*, the *Being of God*, and a *Future State*; by shewing how firm and solid a Foundation they have in the Nature and Reason of Mankind...

'*Secondly*, To convince men of the *natural* and indispensable obligation of *Moral Duties*...

'*Thirdly*, To perswade men to the *practice of Religion*, and the *vertues* of a good life, by shewing how natural and direct an influence they have, not only upon our *future* blessedness in another World, but even upon the happiness and prosperity of this *present* Life...' —Preface, pp. [iii-vii]

The thoughts in this work anticipate the argument of Butler's 'Analogy.'

-1672 (sermon only); -1675 (sermon only); -1675; -1675; -1676; -1678 (impf.); -1683; -1693/94; 4-1699; 4-1699/98; 5-1704; 5-1704/10; 6-1710; 7-1715; 8-1722/23; 9-1734.

234. [Wishart, William] d. 1753.

The principles of liberty of conscience stated and defended: in a letter to a friend. By Gwitmarpscheldon [pseud.] Edinburgh: Printed by Tho. and Wal. Ruddimans, and sold by the Booksellers. 1739.

38p. 19cm.

-1739 E.

235. [Wollaston, William] 1660-1724.

The religion of nature delineated. London: Printed by Samuel Palmer... and sold by B. Lintott, and W. and J. Innys, J. Osborn and T. Longman, and J. Batley. 1726.

219, [11]p. 30cm.

Contents. —

1. Of moral good and evil.
2. Of happiness.
3. Of reason, and the ways of discovering truth.
4. Of the obligations of imperfect beings with respect to their power of acting.
5. Truths relating to the Deity. Of his existence, perfection, providence, &c.
6. Truths respecting mankind in general, antecedent to all human laws.
7. Truths respecting particular societies of men, or governments.
8. Truths concerning families and relations.
9. Truths belonging to a private man, and respecting (directly) only himself.

This work was privately printed in 1722, and published in 1724. The thought in this work is a version of the 'intellectual' theory of morality of which Samuel Clarke was the chief representative. One peculiarity is the paradoxical turn given to the doctrine by the deduction of all the virtues from truth. Wollaston left a few fragments in continuation.—cf. DNB.

ASSOCIATION COPY. This copy belonged to the author's grandson, Francis Wollaston. There is an inscription by him and his bookplate on the front paste-down end-paper.

-1722; -1724; -1725; -1726; -1726 D; 5-1731; -1737; 6-1738; -1738; 7-1746 G; 7-1750; 7-1750 G; 8-1759 (duplicate of 7th ed., with new t. p.)

French: -1726 The Hague; -1756 (3v) The Hague.

## Cross Index

### (I) Books and Letters of David Hume

#### I. Collected Editions

##### A. Essays and Treatises on Several Subjects

	<i>Book numbers</i>	<i>Reel numbers</i>	<i>Photocopy numbers</i>
Essays and treatises on several subjects.			
4 vols. 1753.			
Vol. 1. Essays, moral and political. 4th ed. corrected, with additions. London & Edinburgh.	I-1	119	II-1-1
Vol. 2. Philosophical essays concerning human understanding. 2nd ed. with additions and corrections. (Reissue of separate 2nd ed., 2nd issue of 1751 with cancel title) London.			-2
Vol. 3. An enquiry concerning the principles of morals. (Reissue of separate 1st issue of 1751 with cancel title) London.			-3
Vol. 4. Political discourses. 2nd ed. (Reissue of separate 2nd ed. of 1752 with cancel title) Edinburgh.			-4
Same. 4 vols. 1753-56			
Vol. 1. Essays, moral and political. 4th ed. corrected, with additions. London & Edinburgh 1753.	I-2	121	II-3-1
Vol. 2. Philosophical essays concerning human understanding. 3rd ed., with additions and corrections. London 1756.			-2
Vol. 3. An enquiry concerning the principles of morals. 2nd ed. London 1753.			-3
Vol. 4. Political discourses. 3rd ed., with additions and corrections. London			-4

	<i>Book numbers</i>	<i>Reel numbers</i>	<i>Photocopy numbers</i>
& Edinburgh 1754.			
Same. 4 vols. 1753	I-3	120	
Vol. 1. Essays, moral and political. 4th ed. corrected, with additions. London & Edinburgh 1753.			II-2-1
Vol. 2. Philosophical essays concerning human understanding. 2nd ed. with additions and corrections. (Reissue of separate 2nd ed., 2nd issue of 1751) London 1753 [1751].			-2
Vol. 3. An enquiry concerning the principles of morals. (Reissue of separate 1st ed., 1st issue of 1751) London 1753 [1751].			-3
Vol. 4. Political Discourses. 2nd ed. (Reissue of separate 2nd ed. of 1752) Edinburgh.			-4
Same. 1 vol. A new edition. London & Edinburgh 1758.	I-4	122	II-4
Same. 4 vols. A new edition. London & Edinburgh 1760.	I-5		
Vol. 1. Essays, moral, political, and literary. Pt. I. A new edition.			II-5-1
Vol. 2. Essays, moral, political, and literary. Pt. II. A new edition.		123	-2
Vol. 3. An enquiry concerning human understanding. A new edition.			-3
Vol. 4. An enquiry concerning the principles of morals. A new edition.			-4
Same. 2 vols. A new edition. London & Edinburgh 1764.	I-6	124	
Vol. 1. Essays, moral, political, and literary. A new edition.			II-6-1
Vol. 2. An enquiry concerning human understanding. An enquiry concerning the principles of morals. And the Natural history of religion. A new edition.			-2



	<i>Book numbers</i>	<i>Reel numbers</i>	<i>Photocopy numbers</i>
Same. 2 vols. A new edition. London & Edinburgh 1767.	I-7	125	
Vol. 1. same as 1764 ed.			II-7-1
Vol. 2. same as 1764 ed.			-2
Same. 2 vols. A new edition. London & Edinburgh 1768.	I-8	126	
Vol. 1. same as 1764 ed.			II-8-1
Vol. 2. same as 1764 ed.			-2
Same. 4 vols. A new edition. London & Edinburgh 1770.	I-9	127	
Vol. 1. Essays, moral, political, and literary. A new edition.			II-9-1
Vol. 2. Essays, moral, political, and literary. A new edition.			-2
Vol. 3. An enquiry concerning human understanding. And a dissertation on the passions. A new edition.			-3
Vol. 4. An enquiry concerning the principles of morals; And the Natural history of religion.		128	-4
Same. 2 vols. A new edition. London & Edinburgh 1772.	I-10	129	
Vol. 1. Essays, moral, political, and literary. A new edition.			II-10-1
Vol. 2. An enquiry concerning human understanding; A dissertation on the passions; An enquiry concerning the principles of morals; and the Natural history of religion.			-2
<hr/>			
Same. 2 vols. A new edition. London & Edinburgh 1777.	I-11	130	
Vol. 1. same as 1772 ed.			II-11-1
Vol. 2. same as 1772 ed.			-2
Same. 2 vols. A new edition. Dublin 1779.	I-12	131	II-12-1
			-2
Same. 2 vols. A new edition. London &	I-13	132	II-13-1

	<i>Book numbers</i>	<i>Reel numbers</i>	<i>Photocopy numbers</i>
Edinburgh 1784.			-2
Same. 2 vols. A new edition. London & Edinburgh 1788.	I-14	133	II-14-1
			-2
Same. 2 vols. A new edition. London & Edinburgh 1793.	I-15	134	II-15-1
			-2
Same. (2 vols.) A new edition. Basil 1793.	I-16	135	II-16-1
			-2
Same. 2 vols. A new edition. Edinburgh & London 1800.	I-17	136	II-17-1
			-2
Same. 2 vols. Edinburgh & London 1804.	I-18	137	II-18-1
			-2
Same. 2 vols. A new edition. Edinburgh & London 1809.	I-19	138	II-19-1
			-2
Same. 2 vols. A new edition. Edinburgh & London 1817.	I-20	139	II-20-1
			-2
Same. 2 vols. A new edition. London 1822.	I-21	140	II-21-1
			-2
Same. 2 vols. A new edition. Edinburgh & London 1825.	I-22	141	II-22-1
			-2
<b>B. The Philosophical Works</b>			
The philosophical works of David Hume. (1 vol.) A new edition. London 1824.	I-23	142	II-23
Same. 4 vols. Edinburgh & London 1826.	I-24		II-24-1
			-2
		143	-3
			-4
Same. 4 vols. Boston & Edinburgh 1854.	I-25	144	II-25-1
			-2
		145	-3
			-4
Same. Ed. by T.H. Green and T.H. Grose. 4 vols. New edition. London 1890.	I-26	146	—
		147	—

## II. Collections in Translation

Essais philosophiques sur l'entendement humain (2 vols.). Amsterdam 1758.	I-27	148	II-27-1
			-2
Histoire naturelle de la religion. Amsterdam	I-28		II-28

	<i>Book numbers</i>	<i>Reel numbers</i>	<i>Photocopy numbers</i>
1759.			
Oeuvres philosophiques de M.D. Hume. (7 vols. in 3). Nouvelle édition. London 1788.	I-29	149	II-29-1 -2
		150	-3
Lé Génie de M. Hume.	III-102	47	I-101

### III. Treatise of Human Nature

A treatise of human nature

Vol. 1. Of the understanding. London 1739.	I-30(1)	151	II-30-1
Vol. 2. Of the passions. London 1739.	(2)		-2
Vol. 3. Of morals. London 1740.	(3)		-3
Same. 2 vols. A new edition. London 1817.	I-31	152	II-31-1 -2

### IV. Essays, Moral and Political

Essays, moral and political, Edinburgh 1741.	I-32(1)	152	II-32-1
Vol. 2. Edinburgh 1742.	(2)		-2
Same. 2nd ed., corrected. Edinburgh 1742.	I-33	153	II-33
Same. 3rd ed., corrected, with additions. London 1748.	I-34		II-34
Three essays, moral and political. London & Edinburgh 1748.	I-38	155	II-38
<hr/>			
Essays, literary, moral and political. A careful reprint of 2 vols. London 1870.	I-35	153	II-35
Essays moral, political, and literary. Ed. with preliminary dissertations and notes, by T.H. Green and T.H. Grose. 2 vols. New edition. London and New York 1889.	I-36	154	II-36-1 -2
Essays, literary, moral, and political. London, New York and Melbourne. [c. 1900]	I-37	155	II-37

### V. Philosophical Essays (Enquiry concerning Human Understanding)

Philosophical essays concerning human understanding. London 1748.	I-38	155	II-38
Same. 2nd ed. with additions and correc-	I-39		II-39

	<i>Book numbers</i>	<i>Reel numbers</i>	<i>Photocopy numbers</i>
tions. London 1750.			
Same. 2nd ed. with additions and corrections. London 1751.	I-40	156	II-40
Eine Untersuchungen über den menschlichen Verstand. Leipzig 1893.	I-41		II-41
Same. 8 Aufl. Leipzig 1920.	I-42		II-42
<b>VI. Enquiry concerning the Principles of Morals</b>			
An enquiry concerning the principles of morals. London 1751.	I-43	156	II-43
Same. (2nd issue) 1751	I-44	157	II-44
<b>VII. Four Dissertations</b>			
Four dissertations. London 1757.	I-45	157	II-45
Same. (issue without dedication) 1757.	I-46		II-46
<b>VIII. History of England</b>			
The history of England, from the invasion of Julius Caesar to the accession of Henry VII. London 1762.			
Vol. 1. [The Princes before the Conquest—John]	I-47(1)	158	II-47-1
Vol. 6. [Henry III—Richard III]	(2)		II-47-2
The history of England, under the House of Tudor. 2 vols. London 1759.			
Vol. 1. [Henry VII—Mary]	(3)	159	II-47-3
Vol. 2. [Elizabeth]	(4)		-4
The history of Great Britain.			
Vol. 1. [James I. and Charles I.] Edinburgh 1754.	(5)	160	-5
Vol. 2. [Commonwealth—James II.] London 1757.	(6)		II-47-6
The history of England, from the invasion of Julius Caesar to the Revolution in 1688. 6 vols. A new edition, corrected. London 1762.	I-48(1)	161	II-48-1
	(2)		-2
	(3)	162	-3
	(4)		-4
	(5)	163	-5

	<i>Book numbers</i>	<i>Reel numbers</i>	<i>Photocopy numbers</i>
The history of England, from the invasion of Julius Caesar to the accession of Henry VII. (4 vols.) Dublin 1762.	I-48(6)		II-48-6
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Vol. 2. [Henry I.—John]	(2)		-2
Vol. 3. [Henry III.—Edward III.]	(3)		-3
Vol. 4. [Richard II.—Richard III.]	(4)	165	-4
The history of England, under the House of Tudor. 3 vols. Dublin 1762.			
Vol. 1. [Henry VII.—Henry VIII.]	(5)		-5
Vol. 2. [Henry VIII.—Elizabeth]	(6)		-6
Vol. 3. [Elizabeth]	(7)	166	-7
The history of Great-Britain. (4 vols.) Dublin 1762.			
Vol. 1. [James I. and Part of Charles I.]	(8)	166	-8
Vol. 2. [Charles I (continued)]	(9)		-9
Vol. 3. [Commonwealth and Part of Charles II.]	(10)	167	-10
Vol. 4. [Part of Charles II and James II.]	(11)		-11
The history of England, from the invasion of Julius Caesar to the Revolution in 1688. 8 vols. A new edition. London 1763.			
Vol. 1. [Before the Conquest.—Henry II.]	I-50(1)	168	III-50-1
Vol. 2. Richard I.—Edward III.]	(2)		-2
Vol. 3. [Richard II.—Henry VII.]	(3)	169	-3
Vol. 4. [Henry VIII.—Mary.]	(4)		-4
Vol. 5. [Elizabeth and James I.]	(5)	170	-5
Vol. 6. [James I. and Charles I.]	(6)		-6
Vol. 7. [Charles I.—Charles II.]	(7)	171	-7
Vol. 8. [Charles II. and James II.]	(8)		-8
Same. 6 vols. A new edition, with corrections, and some additions. London 1767.			
Vol. 1. [Before the Conquest—John.]	I-51(1)	172	II-51-1
Vol. 2. [Henry III.—Richard III.]	(2)		-2
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Vol. 5. [James I. and Charles I.]	I-51 (5)	174	II-51-5
Vol. 6. [Commonwealth—James II.]	(6)		-6
Same. 8 vols. A new edition, corrected. London 1770.			
Vol. 1. [Before the Conquest—Henry II.]	I-52 (1)	175	II-52-1
Vol. 2. [Richard I.—Edward III.]	(2)		-2
Vol. 3. [Richard II.—Henry VII.]	(3)	176	-3
Vol. 4. [Henry VIII.—Mary]	(4)		-4
Vol. 5. [Elizabeth]	(5)	177	-5
The history of Great Britain. From the accession of James I. to the Revolution in 1688. A new edition corrected. London 1770.			
Vol. 6. [James I.—Charles I.]	I-52 (6)	177	II-52-6
Vol. 7. [Charles I.—Charles II.]	(7)	178	-7
Vol. 8. [Charles II. and James II.]	(8)		-8
Same. 8 vols. A new edition, corrected. London 1773.			
Vol. 1. [Before the Conquest—Henry II.]	I-53 (1)	179	II-53-1
Vol. 2. [Richard I.—Edward III.]	(2)		-2
Vol. 3. [Richard II.—Henry VII.]	(3)	180	-3
Vol. 4. [Henry VIII.—Mary]	(4)		-4
Vol. 5. [Elizabeth and James I.]	(5)	181	-5
Vol. 6. [James I. and Charles I.]	(6)		-6
Vol. 7. [Charles I.—Charles II.]	(7)	182	-7
Vol. 8. [Charles II. and James II.]	(8)		-8
Same. 8 vols. A new edition, corrected. To which is added, a complete index. Dublin 1775/6.			
Vol. 1. 1775. [Before the Conquest—Henry II.]	I-54 (1)	183	II-54-1
Vol. 2. 1775. [Richard I.—Edward III.]	(2)		-2
Vol. 3. 1775. [Richard II.—Henry VII.]	(3)	184	-3
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Vol. 5. 1775. [Elizabeth]	(5)	185	-5
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Vol. 8. 1775. [Charles II. and James II.]	(8)		-8

	<i>Book numbers</i>	<i>Reel numbers</i>	<i>Photocopy numbers</i>
Same. 8 vols. A new edition, with author's last corrections and improvements. London 1778.			
Vol. 1. [Before the Conquest—Henry II.]	I-55(1)	187	II-55-1
Vol. 2. [Richard I.—Edward III.]	(2)		-2
Vol. 3. [Richard II.—Henry VII.]	(3)	188	-3
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Vol. 6. [James I. and Charles I.]	(6)		-6
Vol. 7. [Charles I.—Charles II.]	(7)	190	-7
Vol. 8. [Charles II. and James II.]	(8)		-8
<hr/>			
Same. 8 vols. A new edition, with the author's last corrections and improvements. London 1782.	I-56(1)	191	II-56-1~2
	~ (8)	192	-3~4
		193	-5~6
		194	-7~8
Same. 8 vols. Illustrated with plates. A new edition, with the author's last corrections and improvements. London 1789.	I-57(1)	195	II-57-1~2
	~ (8)	196	-3~4
		197	-5~6
		198	-7~8
The history of England, from the invasion of Julius Caesar, to the abdication of James the Second. (13 vols.) With the author's last corrections and improvements. London [1793/94].	I-58(1)	199	II-58-1~3
	~ (13)	200	-4~7
		201	-8~10
		202	-11~13
The history of England, from the invasion of Julius Caesar to the Revolution in 1688. 8 vols., illustrated with plates. A new edition, with the author's last corrections and improvements. London 1792 (vols. 1-3, 5), 1793 (vols. 4, 6-8).	I-59(1)	203	II-59-1~2
		204	-3~4
		205	-5~6
		206	-7~8
The history of England, from the Revolution to the death of George the Second. 5 vols. By T. Smollett.	I-59(2)	207	II-59-9~10
		208	-11~12
		209	-13
The history of England, abridged from Hume. By the author of the abridgement of Mr. Gibbon's Roman history. 2 vols. London 1795.	I-60	209	II-60-1
		210	-2~3

	<i>Book numbers</i>	<i>Reel numbers</i>	<i>Photocopy numbers</i>
The history of England, from the invasion of Julius Caesar to the Revolution in 1688. (6 vols.) London 1806.	I-61	211	II-61-1
		212	-2
		213	-3
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[William Bowyer, Prospectus for an edition of Hume's History of England]	I-62	217	II-62
The history of England, from the invasion of Julius Caesar to the Revolution in 1688. (10 vols.) London 1808 (vol. 1), 1810 (vols. 2-10).	I-63	217	II-63-1~2
		218	-3~4
		219	-5~6
		220	-7~8
		221	-9~10
Same. 8 vols. A new edition, with the author's last corrections and improvements. London & Edinburgh 1812.	I-64	222	II-64-1~2
		223	-3~4
		224	-5~6
		225	-7~8
Hume's history of England, revised for family use. By George Berkeley Mitchell. 8 vols. London 1816.	I-65	226	II-65-1~2
		227	-3~4
		228	-5~6
		229	-7~8
The history of England, from the invasion of Julius Caesar, to the Revolution in 1688. 8 vols. London, Liverpool, York, Edinburgh, and Glasgow 1820.	I-66	230	II-66-1~2
		231	-3~4
		232	-5~6
		233	-7~8
Same. 8 vols. London 1822.	I-67(1)	234	II-67-1~2
		235	-3~4
		236	-5~6
		237	-7~8
		238	II-67-9~10
The history of England; from Revolution in 1688 to the death of George II. Designed as a continuation of Hume. By T. Smollett. A new edition. 5 vols. London 1822.	I-67(2)	239	-11~12
		240	-13
History of England, by Hume and Smollett; with a continuation by T. S. Hughs. 21 vols. London 1834 (vols. 1-12), ? (vols. 17-18), 1836 (vols. 19-21).	I-68	241	I-68-1~3
		242	-4~6
		243	-7~9
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		246	-16~18
		247	-19~21
The history of England, from the invasion of Julius Caesar to the end of the reign of James II. Preceded by an Essay on the study of history. By H. Stebbing. London [1848].	I-69(1)	248	II-69-1
The history of England, from the reign of William and Mary to the death of George II. By Tobias Smollett. London [1848].	I-69(2)	249	II-69-2
The history of England, from the Accession of George III. to the tenth year of the reign of Queen Victoria. by Edward Farr. London [1848].	I-69(3)	250	II-69-3

### IX. Political Discourses

Political Discourses (An issue without the list of Scotticisms and Advert. bound in) Edinburgh 1752. (An issue with the list of Scotticisms and Advert. bound in) Edinburgh 1752.	I-70	250	II-70
Same. 2nd ed. Edinburgh 1752.	I-71	251	II-71
<i>Three essays.</i>	I-72	251	II-72
	III-214	111	I-214
David Hume. Oeuvre economique. Redigee avec une introduction par Léon Say. Traduction nouvelle par M. Formentin. Paris [1888]	I-73	251	II-73
Discours politiques de Mr. David Hume. tr. par [Eleazar] de M [auvillon] Amsterdam 1754.	I-74(1)	251	II-74-1
Discours politiques. (4 vols., published as complements to Hume's work) Amsterdam 1756 (vols. 2-3), 1757 (vols. 4-5).	I-74(2)	252 253	II-74-2~4 -5

### X Dialogues concerning Natural Religion

Dialogues concerning natural religion. 2nd ed. London 1779.	I-75	253	II-75
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	<i>Book numbers</i>	<i>Reel numbers</i>	<i>Photocopy numbers</i>
Same. To which is added, Divine benevolence asserted; and vindicated from the objections of ancient and modern sceptics. By Thomas Balguy. Dublin 1782.	I-76	253	II-76

### XI. Quarrell with Rousseau

Exposé succinct de la contestation qui s'est élevée entre M. Hume et M. Rousseau. London [Paris] 1766.	I-77	253	II-77
Same. London 1766.	I-78	253	II-78
A concise and genuine account of the dispute between Mr. Hume and Mr. Rousseau. 1766.	I-79	254	II-79
Justification de J.J. Rousseau. London 1767.	I-80	254	II-80
Original letters of J.J. Rousseau, to M. de Malesherbes, M. d'Alenbert, Madame la M. de Luxembourg, &c. &c.	I-81	254	II-81
Lettre de Mons. de Voltaire a Monsieur Hume. 1766.	I-82	254	II-82

### XII. Autobiography, Biography, Letters

The life of David Hume. 1st ed. 1st issue. 1777.	I-83	254	II-83
[Horne, George] A letter to Adam Smith on the life, death, and philosophy of his friend David Hume. Oxford 1777.	I-84	254	II-83
Same.	I-88	254	II-88
[Pratt, Samuel Jackson] An apology for the life and writings of David Hume. London & Edinburgh 1777.	I-84	254	II-84
Supplement to the life of David Hume. London 1777.	I-84	254	II-84
The life of David Hume. Written by himself. London 1826.	I-85	254	II-85
Vita di David Hume scritta da lui stesso. London 1792.	I-85	254	II-85
[Short biographies of Scottish authors].	I-86	254	II-86
The death of Hume.	I-87	254	II-87

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[Horne, George] Letters on infidelity. Oxford 1784.	I-89	255	II-89
[Horne, George] Letters on infidelity. 2nd ed. Oxford 1786.	I-90	255	II-90
Ritchie, Thomas Edward, An account of the life and writings of David Hume. London 1807.	I-91	256	II-93
Private correspondence of David Hume with several distinguished persons, between the years 1761 and 1776. London 1820.	I-92	257	II-95
Murray, Thomas (ed.), Letters of David Hume Edinburgh 1841.	I-93	258	II-97
Burton, John Hill (ed.), Letters of eminent persons addressed to David Hume. Edinburgh & London 1849.	I-94	257	II-96
McGilchrist, John, David Hume. London [1885].	I-95	255	II-92
Mossner, Ernest Campbell, The forgotten Hume. New York 1943.	I-96	—	—
Greig, J. Y. T. (ed.), The letters of David Hume. Oxford 1969.	I-97	—	—

### XIII. Miscellaneous Minor Works

A true account of the behaviour and conduct of Archibald Stewart. London 1748.	I-98	258	II-98
The beauties of Hume and Bolingbroke. 2nd ed. London 1782.	I-99	258	II-99
Essays on suicide, and the immortality of the soul. London 1783.	I-100	258	II-100
Hume's essay on public credit. Boston 1822.	I-101	258	II-101
The mortality of the soul. London 1890.	I-102	258	II-102
Manstein, Christoph Hermann von, Memoirs of Russia. London 1770.	I-103	258	II-103
Report of the Committee of the Highland Society of Scotland. Edinburgh 1805.	I-104	259	II-104
The Scotch haggis. Edinburgh 1822.	I-105	259	II-105
<b>Autograph Letters of David Hume</b>	I-1~15	259	III-1~15

## (II) Books of other Writers

(Raised figures <sup>2,3,4...</sup> denote the number of the edition. \* means the lack of the number.)

	<i>Book numbers</i>	<i>Reel numbers</i>	<i>Photocopy numbers</i>
Abercrombie, John, The philosophy of the moral feelings. 1834 <sup>2</sup> .	III-1	1	I-1
Adams, William, The duties of industry, frugality and sobriety. 1777 <sup>3</sup> .	III-2	1	I-2
—, An essay on Mr. Hume's Essay on miracles. 1752.	III-3	1	I-3
—, An essay on Mr. Hume's Essay on miracles. 1752.	III-4	1	I-4
—, An essay in answer to Mr. Hume's Essay on miracles. 1754 <sup>2</sup> .	III-5	1	I-5
—, An essay in answer to Mr. Hume's Essay on miracles. 1776 <sup>4</sup> .	III-6	1	I-6
[—], Saggio in risposta a Mr. Hume circa i Miracol. 1751.	III-7	1	I-7
—, False zeal reproved. 1777 <sup>2</sup> .	III-8	1	I-8~13
—, The nature and obligation of virtue. 1776 <sup>3</sup> .	III-9	1	I-8~13
[—], Pastoral advice to young persons before confirmation. 1775 <sup>11</sup> .	III-10	1	I-8~13
—, Perseverance in well-doing. 1777 <sup>2</sup> .	III-11	1	I-8~13
—, A sermon preached at St. Chad's Church. 1777 <sup>x</sup> .	III-12	1	I-8~13
—, A test of true and false doctrines. 1770 <sup>2</sup> .	III-13	2	I-8~13
Admonitions from the dead. 1754 <sup>2</sup> .	III-14	2	I-14
Alembert, [Jean le Rond d'], Reflexions on the use and abuse of philosophy in matters that are properly relative to taste. (in: Alexander Gerard, An essay on taste) 1759.	III-104	48	I-103
Alison, Archibald, Essays on the nature and principles of taste. 1790.	III-15	2	
[Allen, John], Illustrations of Mr. Hume's essay concerning liberty and necessity. 1795.	III-16	2	I-16
[Allestree, Richard], The new whole duty of	III-17	3	I-17

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man. [1798 <sup>26</sup> ]			
An answer to David Hume, and others, on the subject of liberty and necessity, providence, and a future state. 1785.	III-18	3	I-19
The Antidote: or, Memoirs of a modern freethinker. 2 vols. 1827.	III-19	3	I-20-1~2
Aristoteles, Ethics and politics. 2 vols. 1797.	III-20	4	I-21-1~2
Armstrong, John, Miscellanies. 2 vols. 1770.	III-21	4	I-22-1~2
Atterbury, Francis, Sermons and discourses on several subjects and occasions. 3 vols. 1774 <sup>9</sup> .	III-22	5	I-23-1~3
[Balfour, James], A delineation of the nature and obligation of morality. With reflexions upon Mr. Hume's book. 1753.	III-23	5	I-24
—, Philosophical dissertations. 1782.	III-24	5	I-25
[—], Philosophical essays. 1768.	III-25	6	I-26
<i>Balguy, Thomas, Divine Benevolence asserted, and vindicated from the objections of ancient and modern sceptics. 1782.</i>	I-76	253	II-76
Barton, Richard, The analogy of divine wisdom, in the material, sensitive, moral, civil and spiritual system of things. 1750*.	III-26	6	I-27
[Baxter, Andrew], <i>Matho: or, The cosmotheoria puerilis.</i> 2 vols. 1765 <sup>3</sup> .	III-27	6	I-28-1~2
Beattie, James, Dissertations moral and critical. 1783.	III-28	7	
—, Elements of moral science. 2 vols. 1790/93.	III-29	8	
—, An essay on the nature and immutability of truth. 1772 <sup>3</sup> .	III-30	9	I-31
—, An essay on the nature and immutability of turth. 1774 <sup>5</sup> .	III-31	9	I-32
—, Essays. 1776.	III-32	10	
—, Evidences of the Christian religion. 2 vols. 1786.	III-33	10	I-34-1~2
[—], Scoticisms. 1787.	III-34	11	I-35
[Bentley, Richard], <i>Remarke upon a late Dis-</i>	III-74	33	I-74

	<i>Book numbers</i>	<i>Reel numbers</i>	<i>Photocopy numbers</i>
course of free-thinking. 1713.			
[—], Remarks upon a late Discourse of free-thinking. Part II. 1713.	III-74	33	I-74
[Berkeley, George], Alciphron. 2 vols. 1732.	III-38	13	I-39-1~2
[—], Alciphron. 2 vols. 1732 <sup>2</sup> .	III-39	14	I-40-1~2
[—], Alciphron. 1753 <sup>3</sup> .	III-40	15	I-41
[—], An essay towards a new theory of vision. 1732 <sup>3</sup> .	III-38	13	I-39-2
[—], An essay towards a new theory of vision. 1732 <sup>3</sup> .	III-40	15	I-41
[—], A letter to T..... P... 1744.	III-41	15	I-42
—, Siris. 1744 <sup>2</sup> .	III-42	15	I-43
—, Three dialogues between Hylas and Philonous. 1713.	III-43	15	I-44
[Blair, Hugh], A critical dissertation on the poems of Ossian. 1763.	III-45	15	I-46
—, Lectures on rhetoric and belles lettres. 2 vols. 1783.	III-46	16	I-47-1~2
—, Lectures on rhetoric and belles lettres. 3 vols. 1793 <sup>5</sup> .	III-47	17	I-48-1~3
—, Sermons. 5 vols. 1802/03 <sup>24,21,13,9,5</sup> .	III-48	18	I-49-1~3
		19	I-49-4~5
Blakey, Robert, History of moral science. 2 vols. 1833.	III-49	20	I-50-1~2
Bolingbroke, Henry Saint-John, The beauties of Hume and Bolingbroke. 1782 <sup>2</sup> .	I-99	258	II-99
—, The philosophical works of the late Right Honorable Henry St. John, Lord Viscount Bolingbroke. 1754.	III-50	21	
		22	
—, <i>Reflexions politiques sur l'etat present de l'Angleterre. (in vol.2 of Discours politiques de Mr. David Hume, 1756.)</i>	I-74(2)	252	II-74-2
[Bonar, John], An analysis of the moral and religious sentiments contained in the writings of Sopho and David Hume. 1755.	III-51	3	I-18
[Brown, John], An estimate of the manners and principles of the times. 2 vols. 1757/58.	III-52	23	I-52-1~2

	<i>Book numbers</i>	<i>Reel numbers</i>	<i>Photocopy numbers</i>
Brown, Thomas, An examination of some remarks in the reply of Dr. John Inglis to professor Playfair. 1806.	III-53	24	I-55
—, Observations on the nature and tendency of the doctrine of Mr. Hume, concerning the relation of cause and effect. 1806 <sup>2</sup> .	III-54	24	I-56
[Browne, Peter], The procedure, extent, and limits of human understanding. 1728 <sup>(2)</sup> .	III-55	23	
[—], Things divine and supernatural conceived by analogy with things natural and human. 1733.	III-56	24	
Buffer, [Claude], First truths, and the origin of our opinions, explained. (translation of 'Traité des premières veritez, et de la source de nos jugemens,' 1724) 1780.	III-57	25	I-57
Bulkeley, John, Letters to Dr. Clarke concerning liberty and necessity. 1717.	III-146	69	I-145
Burke, Edmund, A philosophical inquiry into the origin of our ideas of the sublime and beautiful. 1810 <sup>x</sup> .	III-58	25	I-58
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[—], Several letters to the Reverend Dr. Clarke, with the Dr's answers thereunto. 1731 <sup>5</sup> .	III-71	32	I-71
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—, Lectures on ecclesiastical history. 2 vols. 1800.	III-68	30	I-68-1~2
—, The philosophy of rhetoric. 2 vols. 1776.	III-69	31	I-69-1~2
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—, A discourse concerning the being and attributes of God, the obligations of natural religion, and the truth and certainty of the Christian revelation. 1732 <sup>8</sup> .	III-71	32	I-71
—, Letters to Dr. Clarke concerning liberty and necessity [from John Bulkeley], with the Doctor's answers to them. 1717.	III-146	69	I-145
—, Remarks upon a book [by Anthony Collins], entitled, A philosophical enquiry concerning human liberty. 1717.	III-146	69	I-145
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—, The true intellectual system of the universe. 3 vols. 1845 <sup>x</sup> .	III-76	34 ~36	I-76-1~3
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—, Principles of moral and political science. 2 vols. 1792.	III-93	42	
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—, Theodorus: A dialogue concerning the arts of preaching. 1755 <sup>3</sup> .	III-98	44	I-97
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—, The usefulness, truth, and excellency of the Christian revelation defended against the objections contain'd in a late book, intitled Christianity as old as the creation, &c. 1771 <sup>2</sup> .	III-100	46	I-99
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[—], An inquiry into the original of our ideas of beauty and virtue. 1753 <sup>5</sup> .	III-127	60	I-126
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[Plumptre, John] A plain and easy introduction to the principles of natural and revealed religion. 2 vols. 1795.	III-174	86 87	I-173-1 ~2
[Pratt, Samuel Jackson], <i>An apology for the life and writings of David Hume. 1777.</i>	I-84	254	II-84
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