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A Treatise of Human Nature (1739–40) is a book by Scottish philosopher David Hume, considered by many to be Hume's most important work and one of the most influential works in the history of philosophy. The Treatise is a classic statement of philosophical empiricism, skepticism, and naturalism. In the introduction Hume presents the idea of placing all science and philosophy on a novel ...

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A Treatise of Human Nature Hume's first major work of philosophy published in 1739 when he was just 29 years old. It is made up of three books entitled "Of the Understanding", "Of the Passions", and "Of Morals". In the book he uses his sceptical rationalism to create an ambitious "science of man".

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A Treatise of Human Nature (1738) is the most comprehensive work published by the Scottish philosopher David Hume, widely regarded as the most influential English-language philosopher and one of the most important figures in philosophical history. The Treatise aims to place the study of human nature on the same empirical footing which Hume's contemporary Isaac Newton brought to the physical sciences.

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The theories Hume develops in the Treatise have their foundations in the writings of John Locke and George Berkeley, and Hume is associated with these two men as the third in the series of great British empiricists. Like Hume, Locke denied the existence of innate ideas, dividing the sources of our ideas into two categories: those derived from sensation through the use of our sense organs and those derived from reflection through our own mental processes.

[David Hume \(1711–1776\): A Treatise of Human Nature ...](#)

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A Treatise of Human Nature - David Hume - Google Books Unpopular in its day, David Hume's sprawling, three-volume 'A Treatise of Human Nature' (1739-40) has withstood the test of time and had enormous impact on subsequent philosophical thought.

A Treatise of Human Nature - David Hume - Google Books

David Hume's Treatise is one of the most brilliant philosophical works ever written. The author was only 27 when he published it in 1739. However, the kind of empiricism described therein is deep, mature, stunningly comprehensive (encompassing crucial topics in epistemology, psychology, and morals) and amazingly modern.

David Hume: A Treatise Of Human Nature: Volume 1: Texts ...

Treatise, Book 1 David Hume i: Ideas Part i: Ideas, their origin, composition, connection, abstraction, etc. 1: The origin of our ideas All the perceptions of the human mind fall into two distinct kinds, which I shall call 'impressions' and 'ideas'. These differ in the degrees of force and liveliness with which they

Treatise of Human Nature, Book 1 - Early Modern Texts

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Hume stresses that his theory of morals follows naturally from the philosophy he elaborates in the first two books. Hume attempts to distinguish between vice and virtue, arguing that such moral distinctions are in fact impressions rather than ideas.

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Introduction (1739) Book 1, Of the Understanding (1739) Book 2, Of the Passions (1739) Advertisement (1740) Book 3, Of Morals (1740) Appendix (1740)

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David Hume, 1711-1776 A Treatise of Human Nature, 1739-40 (Epub, 1,569kb) (Mobi, 4,051kb) Book I: Of the Understanding (PDF, 726kb)

EMT - David Hume

Hume conceived of philosophy as the inductive, experimental science of human nature. Taking the scientific method of the English physicist Sir Isaac Newton as his model and building on the epistemology of the English philosopher John Locke, Hume tried to describe how the mind works in acquiring what is called knowledge.

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