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An Enquiry Concerning
the Principles of Morals
(EPM) is a book by
Scottish enlightenment
philosopher David Hume.
In it, Hume argues
(among other things) that
the foundations of morals
lie with sentiment, not
reason. An Enquiry
Concerning the Principles
of Morals is the enquiry
subsequent to the Enquiry
Concerning Human

Understanding (EHU).
Thus, it is often referred
to as "the second
Enquiry". It was originally
published in 1751, three
years after the first
Enquiry. Hume first
discusses ethics in A
Treatise of Human Nature
(in Book 3 - "Of Morals").
He later extracted and
expounded upon the
ideas he proposed there
in his second Enquiry. In
his short autobiographical
work, My Own Life (1776),
Hume states that his
second Enquiry is "of all
my writings, historical,
philosophical, or literary,
incomparably the best."

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Sympathy, we shall allow,
is much fainter than our
concern for ourselves, and
sympathy with persons
remote from us much
fainter than that with
persons near and
contiguous; but for this
very reason it is
necessary for us, in our
calm judgments and
discourse concerning the
characters of men, to
neglect all these
differences and render

our sentiments more
public and social.-from
"Why Utility Pleases" David
Hume may well be the
most significant
philosopher ever to write
in the English language:
his arguments
dramatically influenced
both scientific and
religious thinking, and
much of what he wrote-
particular concerning free
will, political theory, and
religion-still sounds
startlingly modern. Hume
himself called this
"incomparably the best"
of all his many writings.
First published in 1751, it
is an astonishing
consideration of source
and value of the feelings,
thoughts, and actions we
call "morality," and it is
required reading for
anyone who calls himself
educated. AUTHOR BIO:
Scottish philosopher,
historian, and essayist
DAVID HUME (1711-1776)
also wrote A Treatise of
Human Nature
(1739-1740) and Enquiry's
Concerning Human
Understanding (1748).
An Enquiry Concerning
the Principles of Natural

Knowledge Oxford University Press on Demand
 A genuine understanding of Hume's extraordinarily rich, important, and influential moral philosophy requires familiarity with all of his writings on vice and virtue, the passions, the will, and even judgments of beauty--and that means familiarity not only with large portions of *A Treatise of Human Nature*, but also with *An Enquiry Concerning the Principles of Morals* and many of his essays as well. This volume is the one truly comprehensive collection of Hume's work on all of these topics. Geoffrey Sayre-McCord, a leading moral philosopher and Hume scholar, has done a meticulous job of editing the texts and has provided an extensive Introduction that is at once accessible, accurate, and philosophically engaging, revealing the deep structure of Hume's moral philosophy. --Don Garrett, New York University
An Enquiry Concerning the Principles of Morals.
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 Examines each section of

Hume's second Enquiry in detail and considers its place within Hume's philosophy as a whole. Hume on Justice
 Cambridge University Press
 Hume considered his *Enquiry Concerning the Principles of Morals* to be one of his best works. In it he offers his most elegant and approachable account of the origins and scope of morality. With the hope of reaching a broad audience, he argues that morality is neither rigid nor austere, but is rather a product of sentiments that all human beings share, and which they are naturally inclined to recognize and act upon. In this Critical Guide, a team of distinguished scholars discuss each section of the *Enquiry*, its place in Hume's philosophy as a whole, and its historical context; their topics include the nature of morals, talents and moral virtues, benevolence, sympathy, and the sources of moral disagreement. The volume will be valuable for scholars and advanced students working on Hume.
An Enquiry Concerning the Principles of Morals (Jovian Press)
 Cambridge University Press
 This edition features two

famous works by David Hume. In 'A Dissertation on the Passions', Hume sets out his original view of the nature and central role of passion and emotion. 'The Natural History of Religion' is a landmark work in the study of religion as a natural phenomenon. *Large Print CUP Archive*
The Enquiry Concerning Human Understanding is a shortened and simplified version of Hume's masterpiece *A Treatise of Human Nature*. It sought to reach a wider audience, and to dispel some of the virulent criticism addressed toward the former book. In it, Hume explains his theory of epistemology, and argues against other current theories, including those of John Locke, George Berkeley, and Nicolas Malebranche...
An Enquiry Concerning Human Understanding
 Oxford University Press, USA
 Like David Hume, whose work on justice she engages here, Annette C. Baier is a consummate essayist: her spirited, witty prose captures nuances and telling examples in order to elucidate important philosophical ideas. Baier is also one of Hume's most sensitive and

insightful readers. In *The Cautious Jealous Virtue*, she deepens our understanding of Hume by examining what he meant by “justice.” In Baier’s account, Hume always understood justice to be closely linked to self-interest (hence his description of it in *An Enquiry Concerning the Principles of Morals* as “the cautious jealous virtue”), but his understanding of the virtue expanded over time, as evidenced by later works, including his *History of England*. Along with justice, Baier investigates the role of the natural virtue of equity (which Hume always understood to constrain justice) in Hume’s thought, arguing that Hume’s view of equity can serve to balance his account of the artificial virtue of justice. *The Cautious Jealous Virtue* is an illuminating meditation that will interest not only Hume scholars but also those interested in the issues of justice and in ethics more generally.

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An Enquiry Concerning the Principles of Morals (EPM) is one of the cornerstone texts in

Western philosophy and is written with Hume's characteristic combination of incisive analysis and charming style. Hume's goal is to describe the bases of human moral conduct. EPM is descriptive rather than prescriptive. While Hume clearly has strong opinions about what constitutes appropriate moral conduct, in EPM his focus is really on moral psychology rather than moral direction. This approach is what would now be called metaethical. As with his work on epistemology, Hume is also concerned with establishing the limits of human reason. In Hume's analysis, reason has an important but limited role in moral judgements, crucial for reaching appropriate judgements but does not establish the basic principles for moral judgement. Hume sees morality as based on an interesting interplay of moral sentiments, which he sees as intrinsic to human nature, self-interest, and social utility. The importance of each of these varies with considerably in different social settings. In family life and close personal relationships, moral sentiments dominate but

the force of moral sentiment weakens as the range of society increases. In more complex social settings, Hume sees a form of utilitarianism as restraining self-interest. For Hume, specific moral systems are variable, somewhat situation dependent, and historically contingent. Thought provoking and very readable.

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A landmark of enlightenment though, Hume's *An Enquiry Concerning Human Understanding* is accompanied here by two shorter works that shed light on it: *A Letter from a Gentleman to His Friend in Edinburgh*, Hume's response to those accusing him of atheism, of advocating extreme scepticism, and of undermining the foundations of morality; and his *Abstract of A Treatise of Human Nature*, which anticipates discussions developed in the *Enquiry*. In his concise Introduction, Eric Steinberg explores the conditions that led to write the *Enquiry* and the work's important relationship to Book 1 of Hume's *A Treatise of Human Nature*.

Reading Hume on the Principles of Morals
 Hackett Publishing
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 This expanded edition of James Ellington's preeminent translation includes Ellington's new translation of Kant's essay *Of a Supposed Right to Lie Because of Philanthropic Concerns* in which Kant replies to one of the standard objections to his moral theory as presented in the main text: that it requires us to tell the truth even in the face of disastrous consequences.
Enquiry Concerning Political Justice
 An Enquiry Concerning the Principles of Morals
 The subject of the Enquiry is the contributions that moral sense and reason make in our moral judgments. Hume claims that moral sense makes the ultimate distinction between vice and virtue, though both moral sense and reason play a role in our formation of moral

judgments. Reason is important when we have to make a judgment about what is useful, for reason alone can determine how and why something is useful to us or to others. Hume briefly addresses what moral judges usually include in their lists of virtues, what they leave out, and how they make these lists. He then returns to the classification of virtues he proposed first in the *Treatise*.

A Treatise of Human Nature, An Enquiry Concerning Human Understanding & An Enquiry Concerning the Principles of Morals
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 "An Enquiry Concerning Human Understanding" is a book by David Hume created as a revision of an earlier work, Hume's "A Treatise of Human Nature". The argument of the Enquiry proceeds by a series of incremental steps, separated into chapters which logically succeed one another. After expounding his epistemology, Hume explains how to apply his principles to specific topics. This book has proven highly influential, both in the years that would immediately follow and today. Immanuel Kant

points to it as the book which woke him from his self-described "dogmatic slumber."

The Cautious Jealous Virtue

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Hume's *Enquiry concerning the Principles of Morals* is one of the landmark works in the history of moral philosophy; this volume presents a section-by-section study of the work in the form of new interpretative essays by leading Hume scholars. The result is a comprehensive reassessment of Hume's 'recasting' of his moral philosophy in this work. Particular attention is given to the Enlightenment concepts of justice and benevolence, as well as to the concept of humanity and moral sentiment. Fifteen original chapters take the reader through the nine sections and four appendices of Hume's *Enquiry*, as well as 'A Dialogue,' to assess critically the moral philosophy he presents. How does it differ from the moral philosophy of the *Treatise*, and how should we understand the significance of the arguments he advances? Additional chapters examine the relation between Hume's mature

moral philosophy and related subjects such as his epistemology, his writings on religion, beauty and criticism, the passions, and his own intellectual and philosophical development during the period in which he conceived and wrote the *Enquiry*.

Enquiries Concerning Human Understanding and Concerning the Principles of Morals

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An *Enquiry Concerning the Principles of Morals* by David Hume DISPUTES with men, pertinaciously obstinate in their principles, are, of all others, the most irksome; except, perhaps, those with persons, entirely disingenuous, who really do not believe the opinions they defend, but engage in the controversy, from affectation, from a spirit of opposition, or from a desire of showing wit and ingenuity, superior to the rest of mankind. The same blind adherence to their own arguments is to be expected in both; the same contempt of their antagonists; and the same passionate vehemence, in enforcing sophistry and falsehood. And as reasoning is not the source, whence either

disputant derives his tenets; it is in vain to expect, that any logic, which speaks not to the affections, will ever engage him to embrace sounder principles. We are delighted to publish this classic book as part of our extensive Classic Library collection. Many of the books in our collection have been out of print for decades, and therefore have not been accessible to the general public. The aim of our publishing program is to facilitate rapid access to this vast reservoir of literature, and our view is that this is a significant literary work, which deserves to be brought back into print after many decades. The contents of the vast majority of titles in the Classic Library have been scanned from the original works. To ensure a high quality product, each title has been meticulously hand curated by our staff. Our philosophy has been guided by a desire to provide the reader with a book that is as close as possible to ownership of the original work. We hope that you will enjoy this wonderful classic work, and that for you it becomes an enriching experience.

An Enquiry Concerning Human Understanding

Harvard University Press
One of the most central doctrines of Hume's philosophy is his notion that the mind consists of its mental perceptions, or the mental objects which are present to it, and which divide into two categories: impressions and ideas. David Hume strove to create a total naturalistic science of

man that examined the psychological basis of human nature. He argued against the existence of innate ideas, positing that all human knowledge is founded solely in experience. This book presents all the main Hume's ideas and teaching, beginning with his classic statement of philosophical empiricism, skepticism, and

naturalism, "A Treatise of Human Nature".
Hume's Enquiry Oxford University Press
Contrary to Hume's wishes, 'An Enquiry Concerning Human Understanding' has long lived in the shadow of its predecessor 'A Treatise of Human Nature'. Stephen Buckle presents the 'Enquiry' in a fresh light.