



STUDIES ON VOLTAIRE AND THE EIGHTEENTH CENTURY

32

Studies Voltaire 18th Century Volume 258

Vincenzo de Risi



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Discours Préliminaire Ann Thomson, 1981 **Geometry and Monadology** Vincenzo de Risi, 2007-08-08 This book reconstructs from both historical and theoretical points of view Leibniz's geometrical studies focusing in particular on the research Leibniz carried out in his final years The work's main purpose is to offer a better understanding of the philosophy of space and in general of the mature Leibnizean metaphysics This is the first ever comprehensive historical reconstruction of Leibniz's geometry

Race, nation and empire Catherine Hall, Keith McClelland, 2024-06-04 The essays in this collection show how histories written in the past in different political times dealt with considered or avoided and disavowed Britain's imperial role and issues of difference Ranging from enlightenment historians to the present these essays consider both individual historians including such key figures as E A Freeman G M Trevelyan and Keith Hancock and also broader themes such as the relationship between liberalism race and historiography and how we might re think British history in the light of trans national trans imperial and cross cultural analysis Britishness and what British history is have become major cultural and political issues in our time But as these essays demonstrate there is no single national story race empire and difference have pulsed through the writing of British history The contributors include some of the most distinguished historians writing today C A Bayly Antoinette Burton Saul Dubow Geoff Eley Theodore Koditschek Marilyn Lake John M MacKenzie Karen O'Brien Sonya O Rose Bill Schwarz Kathleen Wilson

The Bronze Horseman Alexander M. Schenker, 2003-01-01 This is a comprehensive treatment of the most consequential work of art ever to be executed in Russia the equestrian monument to Peter the Great Schenker deals with the cultural setting that prepared the ground for the monument and provides life stories of those who were involved in its creation

Physics at Seventeenth and Eighteenth-Century Leiden: Philosophy and the New Science in the University E.G. Ruestow, 2012-12-06 2 result of the attitudes characteristic of the small group of permanent residents at the schools the academic scholars This conservatism however was not everywhere equally efficacious In the sixteenth century the universities of northern Italy Padua above all had nurtured an intellectual ferment of considerable significance to the rise of the new science and they continued to be penetrated by the influence of that science throughout the seventeenth century The University of Oxford momentarily played host to leading members of the English scientific community during the Commonwealth period and Cambridge was shortly to boast the genius of Isaac Newton Indeed a small number of the one hundred odd universities in Europe strove more or less purposefully to come to grips with the new science and to in at least within the body of learning for which they corporate facets of it 2 held themselves responsible Among the most notable of these more progressive schools must be included the University of Leiden recently founded by the Lowlanders in revolt against the King of Spain Philip II The doors of the University of Leiden had first opened to be sure in the midst of rebellion and had been forced open as it were by rumors of peace In 1572 the revolt with the Calvinists now clearly in the van acquired what was to prove an enduring foothold in the maritime provinces of Holland and

Zeeland *The Passionate Society* Lisa Hill, 2006-10-12 Adam Ferguson 1723-1816 was a major figure of the Scottish Enlightenment whose thought was in many respects original and distinctive. This book is a study of his ideas and of the intellectual forces that shaped them. Though somewhat overlooked in the nineteenth century, Ferguson was rescued from obscurity in the first half of the twentieth century by scholars interested in the origins of sociology and early critiques of modernity. Ferguson's interest in the mechanics of social life and especially social change led him to many groundbreaking insights. In fact, he is sometimes identified as the Father of Modern Sociology. In addition to exploring whether or not he merits this title, this study examines the whole of Ferguson's thought as a system and includes his moral and faculty psychology, historiography, theology, politics, and social science. Ferguson is distinguished by his deep appreciation of the complexity of the human condition; his study of society is based on the belief that it is not only reason but the unseen, unplanned, sub-rational and visceral forces that keep the human universe in motion. Ferguson's appreciation of this fact and his ability to make social science of it is his major achievement.

Classical Learning in Britain, France, and the Dutch Republic, 1690-1750 Floris Verhaart, 2020-06-10 For much of western history the achievements of classical antiquity were seen as unsurpassable and works by Latin and Greek authors were viewed as treasure troves of information still useful for contemporary society. By the late seventeenth century, however, the progress of scientific discoveries and the new paradigms of rationalism and empiricism meant the authority of the ancients was called into question. Those working on the classical past and its literature debated new ways of defending their relevance for society. The different approaches to classical literature defended in these debates explain how the writings of ancient Greece and Rome could become a vital part of eighteenth-century culture and political thinking. Floris Verhaart analyses these eighteenth-century debates about the value of classics, arguing that the Enlightenment, though often seen as an age of reason and modernity, in fact continuously sought inspiration from preceding traditions and ages such as Renaissance humanism and classical antiquity. The volume offers an interesting parallel with the modern day in which the relationship between experts and the general public has become the topic of debate and many academics, especially in the humanities, face pressure to explain how their work benefits society at large.

Paradoxes of Religious Toleration in Early Modern Political Thought John Christian Laursen, Maria Jose Villaverde, 2012-06-21 In today's developed world, much of what people believe about religious toleration has evolved from crucial innovations in toleration theory developed in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. Thinkers from that period have been rightly celebrated for creating influential liberating concepts and ideas that have enabled many of us to live in peace. However, their work was certainly not perfect. In this enlightening volume, John Christian Laursen and Maria Jose Villaverde have gathered contributors to focus on the paradoxes, blindspots, unexpected flaws or ambiguities in early modern toleration theories and practices. Each chapter explores the complexities, complications and inconsistencies that came up in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries as people grappled with the idea of toleration. In understanding the weaknesses

contradictions and ambivalences in other theories they hope to provoke thought about the defects in ways of thinking about toleration in order to help in overcoming similar problems in contemporary toleration theories Medical Consulting by Letter in France, 1665-1789 Robert Weston, 2016-04-29 Ailing seventeenth and eighteenth century French men and women members of their families or their local physician or surgeon could write to high profile physicians and surgeons seeking expert medical advice This study the first full length examination of the practice of consulting by letter provides a cohesive portrayal of some of the widespread ailments of French society in the latter part of the early modern period It explores how and why changes occurred in the relationships between those who sought and those who provided medical advice Previous studies of epistolary medical consulting have limited attention to the output of one or two practitioners but this study uses the consultations of around 100 individual practitioners from the mid seventeenth century to the time of the Revolution to give a broad picture of patients and physicians perceptions of illnesses and how they should be treated on a day to day basis It makes a unique contribution to the history of medicine as no other study has been undertaken in the consulting by letter of surgeons as opposed to physicians It is shown that the well known disputation between physicians and surgeons tells only a part of the history whereas in fact necessity required that these two professions had to work together for the patients good

Materialism and Society in the Mid-eighteenth Century Ann Thomson, 1981

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