

The Forgotten Hume Le Bon David

Ernest Campbell Mossner

Note: This is not the actual book cover

The Forgotten Hume Le Bon David

Deidre Dawson, Pierre Morère



The Forgotten Hume Le Bon David:

The Forgotten Hume, Le Bon David Ernest Campbell Mossner, 1967 *The Life of David Hume* Ernest Campbell Mossner, 2001 Mossner's *Life of David Hume* remains the standard biography of this great thinker and writer. First published in 1954 and updated in 1980, this excellent life story is now reissued in paperback in response to an overwhelming interest in Hume's brilliant ideas. Containing more than a simple biography, this exemplary work is also a study of intellectual reaction in the eighteenth century. In this new edition are a detailed bibliography, index, and textual supplements making it the perfect text for scholars and advanced students of Hume, epistemology, and the history of philosophy. It is also ideal for historians and literary scholars working on the eighteenth century and for anyone with an interest in philosophy. *The Cambridge Companion to Hume* David Fate Norton, 1993-10-29 David Hume is arguably the most important philosopher ever to have written in English. Although best known for his contributions to epistemology, metaphysics, and the philosophy of religion, Hume also made substantial and influential contributions to psychology and the philosophy of mind, ethics, the philosophy of science, political and economic theory, political and social history, and to a lesser extent, aesthetic and literary theory. All facets of Hume's output are discussed in this volume, the first genuinely comprehensive overview of his work. The picture that emerges is of a thinker who, though critical to the point of scepticism, was nonetheless able to build on that scepticism a profoundly important and still viable, constructive philosophy. *The Ironic Hume* John Valdimir Price, 2014-08-04 Many of the seemingly bland assertions and bald statements of the eighteenth-century philosopher David Hume contain more than the mind immediately perceives. Author John Valdimir Price contends that an understanding of Hume's writings cannot be separated from an understanding of his life. By examining the works of Hume, Price shows the way in which an ironic way of seeing events and an ironic mode of expression permeated Hume's life and writings. Price examines Hume's irony as it is exhibited in letters to his friends and in his writings concerned with morality, people, philosophy, politics, history, and above all, religion. Hume's opinions on life in general are stated in works ranging from the *Treatise of Human Nature* and the *Essays Moral and Political* through the *Enquiry concerning Human Understanding* and the *Enquiry concerning Principles of Morals* to the *Dialogue* and *Four Dissertations* of his maturity. Price feels that Hume's recognition of the ironic in life came about from his perception of the disproportion between human hopes and human accomplishments. The rhetorical consequences of applying reason to a duality in human nature creates the ironic mode. Hume conceived man's opposing tendencies as his willingness to commit himself orally to a concept, a dogma, an idea, or an ideology, and his unwillingness to involve himself in the logical and rhetorical implications of articulating those principles. Hume's use of the ironic mode in his writings provides him with a means of challenging certain dogmatic assumptions common to thought, particularly to traditional religious thought. It acts as a mask for his sceptical intentions, and it is an implied criticism of many ideas. In his political writing, Hume frequently implied that the question under argument was almost too ridiculous to deserve serious treatment. This tactic was

effectively employed in the Account of Stewart in which Hume came to the defense of a friend In his most profitable venture the History of England Hume not only used irony to advantage but developed a new approach to the writing of history the use of narrative He presented history as a series of more or less connected events not as a series of right or wrong attitudes The author believes that Hume's initial religious scepticism combined with the predominant satiric ironic mode in the literature of his time led him to seek irony as a method of self expression This scepticism which permeated all of Hume's attitudes toward life reached its most complete expression in the Dialogues concerning Natural Religion which accepted reason as its guide but also accepted experience as its master

Scotland and France in the Enlightenment Deidre Dawson, Pierre Morère, 2004 The Scottish and French Enlightenments are arguably the two intellectual movements of the eighteenth century that were most influential in shaping the modern age The essays in Scotland and France in the Enlightenment explore a wide range of topics of historical relevance to eighteenth century scholars while engaging students with broad interdisciplinary interests in the humanities and social sciences The ways in which Scottish philosophy influenced French painting how the Encyclopaedia Britannica presented the French Revolution the impact of Macpherson's Ossian on the development of French Romanticism the moral education of children the relation between reflection and perception in the arts and in moral life humankind's relationship to other animals and the links between violence and imagination fear and sanity are only some of the topics covered This challenging selection of essays comparing Scottish and French enlightenment views of natural history jurisprudence moral philosophy history and art history complicates and enriches the notion of Enlightenment and will inaugurate a new field of Franco Scottish studies

Knowing Books Christina Lupton, 2011-11-29 The eighteenth century has long been associated with realism and objective description modes of representation that deemphasize writing But in the middle decades of the century Christina Lupton observes authors described with surprising candor the material and economic facets of their own texts production In *Knowing Books* Lupton examines a variety of eighteenth century sources including sermons graffiti philosophical texts and magazines which illustrate the range and character of mid century experiments with words announcing their status as physical objects Books that know their own presence on the page and in the reader's hand become in Lupton's account tantalizing objects whose entertainment value competes with that of realist narrative *Knowing Books* introduces these mid eighteenth century works as part of a long history of self conscious texts being greeted as fashionable objects Poststructuralist and Marxist approaches to literature celebrate the consciousness of writing and economic production as belonging to revolutionary understandings of the world but authors of the period under Lupton's gaze expose the facts of mediation without being revolutionary On the contrary their explication of economic and material processes shores up their claim to material autonomy and economic success Lupton uses media theory and close reading to suggest the desire of eighteenth century readers to attribute sentience to technologies and objects that entertain them Rather than a historical study of print technology *Knowing Books* offers a

humanist interpretation of the will to cede agency to media This horizon of theoretical engagement makes *Knowing Books* at once an account of the least studied decades of the eighteenth century and a work of relevance for those interested in new attitudes toward media in the twenty first

Beyond Fingal's Cave James Porter, 2019 Demonstrates the profound impact of *The Poems of Ossian* on composers of the Romantic Era and later Beethoven Schubert Mendelssohn Brahms Massenet and many others *Beyond Fingal's Cave* *Ossian in the Musical Imagination* is the first study in English of musical compositions inspired by the poems published in the 1760s and attributed to a purported ancient Scottish bard named Ossian From around 1780 onwards the poems stimulated poets artists and composers in Europe as well as North America to break away from the formality of the Enlightenment The admiration for Ossian's poems shared by Napoleon Goethe and Thomas Jefferson was an important stimulus in the development of Romanticism and the music that was a central part of it More important still was the view of the German cultural philosopher Johann Gottfried Herder who saw past the controversy over the poems authenticity to the traditional elements in these heroic poems and their mood of lament James Porter's long awaited book traces the traditional sources used by James Macpherson for his epoch making prose poems and examines crucial works by composers such as Beethoven Schubert Mendelssohn Brahms and Massenet Many other relatively unknown composers were also moved to write operas cantatas songs and instrumental pieces some of which have proven to be powerfully evocative and well worth performing and recording

Malthus William Petersen, 2018-01-16 Thomas Robert Malthus 1766 1834 one of the most influential of modern thinkers is also one of the most misunderstood Malthus *Essay on Population* is a work that everyone cites but typically without having read it This book offers a comprehensive and accurate exposition of his thought integrating his better known theory on population with his somewhat neglected analysis of economic development and social structure In Petersen's Malthus both the general reader and the social scientist are given a basis for contrasting Malthus with competing theories As a background to his exposition Petersen discusses the trends since Malthus day in fertility mortality and population growth The book also has an accessible comparison of Malthus economics with that of his contemporary David Ricardo as well as the links to the Keynesian thought of recent time Petersen also comments on Malthus stand on birth control as well as on the rise of the neo Malthusian movement and its successor in today's less developed countries The review of both population trends and demographic theory over the past century and a half gives the reader a base from which he can judge in what respects Malthus did or did not forecast the future accurately As Petersen points out Malthus also influenced the evolutionary theory of Charles Darwin as well as its offshoot Social Darwinism Malthus is an essential work not only for demographers and economists but for anyone interested in intellectual history The late Robert Nisbet in his review of the book for the *New Republic* called it the best exposition of Malthus to be found anywhere William Petersen Robert Lazarus Professor of Social Demography Emeritus at Ohio State University is known throughout the profession as a leading demographer He is also an elegant writer

A History of Philosophy Frederick

Copleston,1999-01-01 Copleston an Oxford Jesuit and specialist in the history of philosophy first created his history as an introduction for Catholic ecclesiastical seminaries However since its first publication the last volume appearing in the mid 1970s the series has become the classic account for all philosophy scholars and students The 11 volume series gives an accessible account of each philosopher s work but also explains their relationship to the work of other philosophers

Catalog of Copyright Entries. Third Series Library of Congress. Copyright Office,1973 **Nature in the History of Economic Thought** Nathaniel Wolloch,2016-10-04 From antiquity to our own time those interested in political economy have with almost no exceptions regarded the natural physical environment as a resource meant for human use Focusing on the period 1600 1850 and paying particular attention to major figures including Adam Smith T R Malthus David Ricardo and J S Mill this book provides a detailed overview of the intellectual history of the economic consideration of nature from antiquity to modern times It shows how even someone like Mill who was clearly influenced by romantic notions regarding the spiritual need for contact with pristine nature ultimately regarded it as an economic resource Building on existing scholarship this study demonstrates how the rise of modern sensitivity to nature from the late eighteenth century in particular was in fact a dialectical reaction to the growing distance of modern urban civilization from the natural environment As such the book offers an unprecedentedly detailed overview of the intellectual history of economic considerations of nature whilst underlining how the history of this topic has been remarkably consistent **Deception and Detection in**

Eighteenth-Century Britain Jack Lynch,2016-12-05 In the first extended treatment of the debates surrounding public deception in eighteenth century Britain Jack Lynch contends that forgery fakery and fraud make explicit the usually unspoken grounds on which Britons made sense of their world Confrontations with inauthenticity in other words bring tacitly understood conceptions of reality to the surface Drawing on a wide range of contemporary print and manuscript sources not only books and pamphlets but ballads comic prints legal proceedings letters and diaries Lynch focuses on the debates they provoked rather than the forgers themselves He offers a comprehensive treatment of the criticism surrounding fraud in most of the noteworthy controversies of the long eighteenth century To this end his study is structured around topics related to the arguments over deception in Britain whether they concerned George Psalmanazar s Formosan hoax at the beginning of the eighteenth century or William Henry Ireland s Shakespearean imposture at the end Beginning with the question of what constitutes deception and ending with an illuminating chapter on what was at stake in these debates for eighteenth century British thinkers Lynch s accessibly written study takes the reader through the means whether simple sophisticated or tortuously argued by which partisans on both sides struggled to define which of the apparent contradictions were sufficient to disqualify a claim to authenticity Fakery Lynch persuasively argues transports us to the heart of eighteenth century notions of the value of evidence of the mechanisms of perception and memory of the relationship between art and life of historicism and of human motivation Soviet Heroic Poetry in Context Margaret Ziolkowski,2013-08-15 Soviet Heroic

Poetry in Context discusses key issues surrounding the composition and recording of folklore as well as its often intensely political aspect and its preoccupation with chimerical cultural authority. These issues are dramatically displayed in Soviet epic compositions of the 1930s and 1940s, the so-called novyny, new songs which took their formal inspiration largely from traditional Russian epic songs, byliny, songs of the past, and their narrative content from contemporary political and other events in Stalinist Russia. The story of the novyny is at once complex and comprehensible. While it may be tempting to interpret the excrescences of Stalinism as unique aberrations, the reality was often more complicated. The novyny were not simply the result of political fiat, an episode in an ideological vacuum. Their emergence occurred in part because of specific trends and controversies that marked European folklore collection and publication from at least the late eighteenth century on, as well as developments in Russian folkloristics from the mid nineteenth century on that assumed exaggerated proportions. The demise of the novyny was equally mediated by a host of political and theoretical considerations. This study tells the story of the rise and fall of the novyny in all its cultural richness and pathos, an instructive tale of the interaction of aesthetics and ideology.

Deception and Detection in Eighteenth-century Britain John T. Lynch, 2008. In the first extended treatment of the debates surrounding public deception in eighteenth-century Britain, Jack Lynch contends that forgery and fraud make explicit the usually unspoken grounds on which Britons made sense of their world. While taking up the critical philosophical questions surrounding fraud, Lynch shows that fakery takes us to the heart of eighteenth-century values as they relate to evidence, perception, and memory, the relationship between art and life, historicism and human motivation.

Reading the Scottish Enlightenment Mark Towsey, 2010-09-24. It has become commonplace in recent decades for scholars to identify in the books of the Scottish Enlightenment the intellectual origins of the modern world, but little attention has yet been paid to its impact on contemporary readers. Drawing on a range of innovative methodologies associated with the burgeoning interdisciplinary field of the history of reading, this book explores the reception of books by David Hume, Adam Smith, William Robertson, and Thomas Reid, amongst many others, assessing their impact on the lives, beliefs, and habits of mind of readers across the social scale. In the process, the book offers a fascinating new perspective on the fundamental importance of personal reading experiences to the social history of the Enlightenment.

The American Ecclesiastical Review Herman Joseph Heuser, 1943.

Myth, Symbol and Colonial Encounter Jennifer Reid, 1995. From the time of the Treaty of Utrecht in 1713, people of British origin have shared the area of New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, and Prince Edward Island, traditionally called Acadia, with Eastern Canada's Algonkian-speaking peoples, the Mi'kmaq. Despite nearly three centuries of interaction, these communities have largely remained alienated from one another. What were the differences between Mi'kmaq and British structures of valuation? What were the consequences of Acadia's colonization for both Mi'kmaq and British people? By examining the symbolic and mythic lives of these peoples, Reid considers the eighteenth and nineteenth-century roots of this alienation and suggests that interaction between British and Mi'kmaq during the period

was substantially determined by each group's fundamental religious need to feel rooted to feel at home in Acadia *Faking Literature* K. K. Ruthven, 2001-04-30 *Faking Literature* first published in 2001 examines the role of forgery in literature

Historical Dictionary of Hume's Philosophy Angela Coventry, Kenneth R. Merrill, 2018-12-15 The philosopher David Hume was born in Edinburgh Scotland on April 26 1711 Known for his re thinking of causation morality and religion Hume has left a lasting mark on history James Madison the father of the U S Constitution drew heavily on Hume's writing especially his Idea of Perfect Commonwealth which combated the belief at the time that a large country could not sustain a republican form of government Hume's writing also influenced Adam Smith's *Wealth of Nations* and the philosophy of Immanuel Kant This edition attempts a broader picture of Hume's philosophy including more detail on the elements of his psychology aesthetics social and political philosophy as well as his legacy in contemporary topics of race feminism animal ethics and environmental issues This second edition of *Historical Dictionary of Hume's Philosophy* contains a chronology an introduction and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has over 100 cross referenced entries covering key terms as well as brief discussions of Hume's major works and of some of his most important predecessors contemporaries and successors This book is an excellent resource for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about David Hume **Dr. Alexander**

Hamilton and Provincial America Elaine G. Breslaw, 2008-01-01 In this sweeping biography Elaine G Breslaw examines the life of Dr Alexander Hamilton 1712-1756 a highly educated Scottish physician who immigrated to Maryland in 1738 From an elite European family Hamilton was immediately confronted with the relatively primitive social milieu of the New World He faced unfamiliar and challenging social institutions the labor system that relied on black slaves extraordinarily fluid social statuses distasteful business methods unpleasant conversational quirks as well as variant habits of dress food and drink that required accommodation and when possible acceptance Paradoxically the more acclimated he became to Maryland ways the greater his impulse to change that society and make it more satisfying for himself both emotionally and intellectually Breslaw perceptively describes the ways in which Hamilton tried to transform the society around him attempting to re create the world he had left behind and thereby justify his continued residence in such an unsophisticated place Hamilton best known as the author of the *Itinerarium* a shrewd and insightful account of his journey through the colonies in 1744 also founded the Tuesday Club of Annapolis promoted a local musical culture and in his letters and essays provided witty commentary on the American social experience In addition to practicing medicine Hamilton participated in local affairs transporting to Maryland some of the rationalist ideas about politics religion and learning that were germinating in Scotland's early Enlightenment As Breslaw explains Hamilton's writings tell us that those adopted ideas were given substance and vitality in the New World long before the revolutionary crises Throughout her narrative Breslaw usefully sets Hamilton's life in both Scotland and America against the background of the major political military religious social and economic events of his time The largely forgotten story of a fascinating cosmopolitan and complex Scotsman Dr Alexander Hamilton and Provincial America

illuminates our understanding of elites as they navigated their eighteenth century world

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