

# Stability and Justification in Hume's *Treatise*



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## **Stability And Justification In Humes Treatise:**

*Stability and Justification in Hume's Treatise* Louis E. Loeb, 2002-09-19 David Hume's *A Treatise of Human Nature* is famous for its extreme skepticism. Louis Loeb argues that Hume's destructive conclusions have in fact obscured a constructive stage that Hume abandons prematurely. Working within a philosophical tradition that values tranquillity, Hume favors an epistemology that links justification with settled belief. Hume appeals to psychological stability to support his own epistemological assessments, both favorable regarding causal inference and unfavorable regarding imaginative propensities. The theory's success in explaining Hume's epistemic distinctions gives way to pessimism since Hume contends that reflection on beliefs is deeply destabilizing. So much the worse, Hume concludes, for placing a premium on reflection. Hume endorses and defends the position that stable beliefs of unreflective persons are justified though they would not survive reflection. At the same time, Hume relishes the paradox that unreflective beliefs enjoy a preferred epistemic status and strains to establish it. Loeb introduces a series of amendments to the *Treatise* that secures a more positive result for justified belief while maintaining Hume's fundamental principles. In his review of Hume's applications of his epistemology, Loeb uncovers a stratum of psychological doctrine beyond associationism, a theory of conditions in which beliefs are felt to conflict and of the resolution of this uneasiness or dissonance. This theory of mental conflict is also essential to Hume's strategy for integrating empiricism about meaning with his naturalism. However, Hume fails to provide a general account of the conditions in which conflicting beliefs lead to persisting instability, so his theory is incomplete. Loeb explores Hume's concern with stability in reference to his discussions of belief, education, the probability of causes, unphilosophical probability, the belief in body sympathy, and moral judgment, and the passions among other topics.

**Hume's Radical Scepticism and the Fate of Naturalized Epistemology** K. Meeker, 2013-05-30 Treating David Hume as a partner in a continuing philosophical dialogue, this book tries to come to terms with Hume's influential thoughts on scepticism and naturalism in a way that sheds light on contemporary philosophy and its relationship to science.

**The Proud Self** Lorenzo Greco, 2025-05-30 This book presents a novel interpretation of Hume as a proponent of sentimental virtue ethics. This interpretation sheds light on the nature of Hume's ethics as well as its relevance for contemporary debates in moral philosophy. The book starts by developing an understanding of the self in Hume based on the passion of pride. Contrary to the common view that Hume denies the unity of the self by diluting it into a bundle or collection of different perceptions, the author argues that by focusing on pride it is possible to identify in Hume a firm notion of the self as having a sentimental nature that can be explained in narrative terms. Pivoting on this narrative self, he shows how it accounts for the Humean notion of the virtuous person by holding together in a harmonious whole several central issues in Hume's moral philosophy, including sympathy, the point of view from which we make moral judgements, the practical nature of ethics, and the role that reflection plays in it, and the definition of perfect character. Finally, the author maintains that Humean virtue ethics so understood has the individual at its core, representing a

secular and pluralist alternative to neo Aristotelian versions discussed today The Proud Self will appeal to scholars and graduate students working on Hume 18th century philosophy virtue ethics and moral psychology

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The Bloomsbury Companion to Hume Alan Bailey, Daniel Jayes O'Brien, 2015-07-30 David Hume 1711-1776 philosopher historian and essayist is widely considered to be Britain's greatest philosopher One of the leading intellectual figures of the Scottish Enlightenment his major works and central ideas especially his radical empiricism and his critique of

the pretensions of philosophical rationalism remain hugely influential on contemporary philosophers This comprehensive and accessible guide to Hume's life and work includes 21 specially commissioned essays written by a team of leading experts covering every aspect of Hume's thought The Companion presents details of Hume's life historical and philosophical context providing students with a comprehensive overview of all the key themes and topics apparent in his work including his accounts of causal reasoning scepticism the soul and the self action reason free will miracles natural religion politics human nature women economics and history and an account of his reception and enduring influence This textbook is indispensable to anyone studying in the areas of Hume Studies British and eighteenth century philosophy

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*The ^AEnlightenment of Sympathy* Michael L. Frazer,2010-08-18 The Enlightenment of Sympathy reclaims the sentimentalist theory of reflective autonomy as a resource for enriching social science normative theory and political practice today The sentimentalist description of the reflective process is more empirically accurate than the competing rationalist description and can guide scientists investigating the processes by which the mind formulates moral and political principles Yet the theory is much more than merely descriptive and can also contribute to the philosophical project of finding principles including principles of justice that wield genuine normative authority Enlightenment sentimentalism demonstrates that emotion is necessarily central to our civic life and shows how our reflective sentiments can counterbalance the unreflective feelings that might otherwise lead our political principles astray

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mind If we were self conscious subjects superintending our rational and sensory beliefs nothing should stop us from embracing the sceptical conclusions But instead our minds are bundles of perceptions with our beliefs being generated not by reflective assent but by the imagination s association of ideas We are not forced into the sceptical quagmire Nonetheless we can reflect and philosophy uses this capacity to question whether we should believe our instinctive rational and sensory verdicts It turns out that we cannot answer this question because the reflective investigation of the mind interferes with the associative processes involved in reason and sensation We thus must accept our rational and sensory capacities without being able to vindicate or undermine them philosophically Hume s True Scepticism addresses Hume s theory of representation his criticisms of Locke Descartes and other predecessors his account of the imagination his understanding of perceptions and sensory belief and his bundle theory of the mind and his later rejection of it

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