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## **Enquiry Concerning The Principles Of Morals A Critical Edition:**

An Enquiry Concerning the Principles of Morals David Hume, 1998 About Hume David Hume 1711 1776 is one of the greatest of philosophers Today he probably ranks highest of all British philosophers in terms of influence and philosophical standing His philosophical work ranges across morals the mind metaphysics epistemology and aesthetics he had broad interests not only in philosophy as it is now conceived but in history politics economics religion and the arts He was a master of English prose The Clarendon Hume Edition General Editors Professor T L Beauchamp Georgetown University USA Professor D F Norton McGill University Canada and Professor M A Stewart University of Lancaster England The Clarendon Hume will include all of his works except his History of England and minor historical writings it will be the only thorough critical edition and will provide a far more extensive scholarly treatment than any previous editions This edition which has been in preparation since the 1970s offers authoritative annotation bibliographical information and indexes and draws upon the major advances in textual scholarship that have been made since the publication of earlier editions advances both in the understanding of editorial principle and practice and in knowledge of the history of Hume's own texts The Edition will comprise Volumes 1 and 2 A Treatise of Human Nature edited by D F Norton Volume 3 An Enquiry concerning Human Understanding edited by T L Beauchamp Volume 4 An Enquiry concerning the Principles of Morals edited by T L Beauchamp Volume 5 The Natural History of Religion and the Dissertation on the Passions Volumes 6 and 7 Essays Volume 8 Dialogues concerning Natural Religion and other posthumous publications edited by M A Stewart About this work An Enquiry concerning the Principles of Morals was Hume's third great philosophical work first published in 1751 Hume's aim in this elegant and lucid work was to present in an accessible way his theory of the foundation of morality in human nature which had developed significantly since he first addressed the subject in the Treatise of Human Nature 1739 40 He discusses moral psychology freedom necessity and causation practical reasoning justice virtues and other moral qualities He considered this Enquiry to be of all my writings historical philosophical or literary incomparably the best About this volume The authoritative version of the text based upon the 1772 edition that was seen through the press by Hume himself is presented here accurately and clearly The editor's introduction sets the work in its historical context the annotation and glossary provide information about Hume's sources allusions citations and meanings to help readers towards a full understanding of the text A biographical appendix identifies the many people mentioned by Hume in the Enquiry Bibliographies list the works cited by Hume and a selection of the secondary literature Hume's original index is reproduced together with a new general index by the editor

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