

<u>Eighteenth Century Hermeneutics Philosophy Of</u> <u>Interpretation In England From Locke To Burke</u>

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Eighteenth-century Hermeneutics Joel Weinsheimer, 1993-01-01 Studies of hermeneutics have rarely dealt with eighteenth century British thought yet during this period debates over the interpretation of texts plagued and invigorated religious intellectual and political life in England This important book is the first to deal with hermeneutical issues in British scriptural legal historical political and literary interpretation Examining the work of Swift Locke Toland Bolingbroke Hume Reid Blackstone and Burke Joel C Weinsheimer discusses common philosophical problems of understanding concentrating especially on their theories about the application of taste to discern interpretive truth Weinsheimer's approach is primarily philosophical In each area of hermeneutic endeavor he asks such questions as why it is necessary to interpret what it means to interpret what does not need interpreting what constitutes the signs of right understanding and what accounts for the multiplicity of interpretations He concludes that hermneutics in eighteenth century England became the site of a contest and possible reconciliation between reason and history Driven by the need to escape rationalist formalism as well as an opposite though equally sterile antiquarianism interpretation offered a new way of thinking about truth as belonging to reason and history together John Locke and the Eighteenth-Century Divines Alan P.F. Sell, 2006-09-01 Where Christian applopetics are concerned is Locke to be endorsed repaired modified or forsaken The diverse answers given to this question by the eighteenth century divines form the complex subject of this book which offers the first detailed account of his influence upon the religious thinkers of the eighteenth century The work is based upon a thorough search of relevant materials many of them scarce and widely dispersed But the question is still relevant three centuries after Locke's death and Professor Sell's objective in this volume is not only historical From this study of the reception of Locke by the divines there emerge pressing questions about method reason faith revelation and authority which need to be addressed by those who would attempt Christian apologetics as Christianity s third millennium approaches Although this book stands in its own right it can also be read as a companion volume to the author's Philosophical Idealism and Christian Belief University of Wales Press 1995 Together the two books represent soundings taken in important Enlightenment and post Enlightenment intellectual traditions The question whether an apologetic method may be found which avoids the pitfalls exposed both by the examination of Locke and the idealists and which circumvents latter day embargoes upon Christian apologetics will be addressed in a third and final volume Introduction to Literary Hermeneutics Peter Szondi, 1995-02-24 Peter Szondi is widely regarded as being among the most distinguished post war literary critics This first English edition of one of his most lucid and interesting series of lectures opens up his work in hermeneutics for English speaking readers The question of what is involved in understanding a text occupied Biblical and legal scholars long before it became a concern of literary critics Peter Szondi here traces the development of hermeneutics through examination of the work of eighteenth century German scholars Ordinarily treated only as prefigurations of Schleiermacher the work of Enlightenment theorists Johann Martin

Chladenius George Friedrich Meier and Friedrich Ast yields valuable insight into the material theory of interpretation on which a practical interpretive methodology might be built Philosophical Dialogue in the British Enlightenment Michael Prince,1996 This book offers the first full length study of philosophical dialogue during the English Enlightenment It explains why important philosophers Shaftesbury Mandeville Berkeley and Hume and innumerable minor translators imitators and critics wrote in and about dialogue during the eighteenth century and why after Hume philosophical dialogue either falls out of use or undergoes radical transformation Philosophical Dialogue in the British Enlightenment describes the extended heavily coded and often belligerent debate about the nature and proper management of dialogue and it shows how the writing of philosophical fictions relates to the rise of the novel and the emergence of philosophical aesthetics Novelists such as Fielding Sterne Johnson and Austen are placed in a philosophical context and philosophers of the empiricist tradition in the context of English literary history *Irony and Earnestness in Eighteenth-Century Literature* Shane Herron, 2022-01-27 Shane Herron demonstrates how eighteenth century irony was used not only in derision but also to clarify and sharpen emotional investments Edwards the Exegete Douglas A. Sweeney, 2017 Scholars have long recognized that Jonathan Edwards loved the Bible But preoccupation with his role in Western public life and letters has resulted in a failure to see the significance of his biblical exegesis Douglas A Sweeney offers the first comprehensive history of Edwards interpretation of the Bible The Cambridge Companion to Hume's Treatise Donald C. Ainslie, Annemarie Butler, 2015-01-26 This Companion evaluates Hume's philosophical arguments in A Treatise of Human Nature and considers their historical context particularly within British empiricism The English Novel, 1700-1740 Robert Letellier, 2003-02-28 The English novel written between 1700 and 1740 remains a comparatively neglected area In addition to Daniel Defoe whose Robinson Crusoe and Moll Flanders are landmarks in the history of English fiction many other authors were at work These included such women as Penelope Aubin Jane Barker Mary Davys and Eliza Haywood who made a considerable contribution to widening the range of emotional responses in fiction These authors and many others continued writing in the genres inherited from the previous century such as criminal biographies the Utopian novel the science fictional voyage and the epistolary novel This annotated bibliography includes entries for these works and for critical materials pertinent to them The volume first seeks to establish the existing studies of the era along with anthologies It then provides entries for a wide ranging selection of works which cover fictional theoretical historical political and cultural topics to provide a comprehensive background to the unfolding and understanding of prose fiction in the early 18th century This is followed by an alphabetical listing of novels their editions and any critical material available on each The next section provides a chronological record of significant and enduring works of fiction composed or translated in this period The volume concludes with extensive indexes Making Gender, Culture, and the Self in the Fiction of Samuel Richardson Bonnie Latimer, 2016-05-13 Proposing that Samuel Richardson's novels were crucial for the construction of female individuality in the mid eighteenth century Bonnie Latimer shows that Richardson

s heroines are uniquely conceived as individuals who embody the agency and self determination implied by that term In addition to placing Richardson within the context of his own culture recouping for contemporary readers the influence of Grandison on later writers including Maria Edgeworth Sarah Scott and Mary Wollstonecraft is central to her study Latimer argues that Grandison has been unfairly marginalised in favor of Clarissa and Pamela and suggests that a rigorous rereading of the novel not only provides a basis for reassessing significant aspects of Richardson's fictional oeuvre but also has implications for fresh thinking about the eighteenth century novel Latimer's study is not a specialist study of Grandison but rather a reconsideration of Richardson's novelistic canon that places Grandison at its centre as Richardson's final word on his re envisioning of the gendered self Reflecting Subjects Jacqueline Taylor, 2015-01-15 Jacqueline Taylor offers an original reconstruction of Hume's social theory which examines the passions and imagination in relation to institutions such as government and the economy Reflecting Subjects begins with a close examination of Hume s use of an experimental method to explain the origin nature and effects of pride an indirect passion that reflects a person s sense of self worth in virtue of her valuable qualities for example her character or wealth In explaining the origin of pride in terms of efficient causes Hume displaces the traditional appeal to final causes and is positioned to give an account of the significance for us of the passions in terms of a social theory Subsequent chapters reconstruct this social theory looking in particular at how the principle of sympathy functions to transmit cultural meanings and values before examining Hume's account of social power especially with regard to rank and sex Turning to Hume s system of ethics Taylor argues for the importance of Hume s more sophisticated moral philosophy in his Enquiry concerning the Principles of Morals since it emphasizes certain virtues of good moral evaluation She demonstrates that the principle of humanity stands as the central concept of Hume s Enlightenment philosophy The Challenge of Coleridge David P. Haney, 2010-11 Interweaving past and present texts The Challenge of Coleridge engages the British Romantic poet critic and philosopher Samuel Taylor Coleridge in a conversation in Hans Georg Gadamer's sense with philosophical thinkers today who share his interest in the relationship of interpretation to ethics and whose ideas can be both illuminated and challenged by Coleridge's insights into and struggles with this relationship In his philosophy poetry theology and personal life Coleridge revealed his concern with this issue as it manifests itself in the relation between technical and ethical discourse between fact and value between self and other and in the ethical function of aesthetic experience and the role of love in interpretation and ethical action Relying on Gadamer's hermeneutics to supply a framework for his approach Haney connects Coleridge s ideas with among others Emmanuel Levinas s other oriented notion of ethical subjectivity Paul Ricoeur's view about the other's implication in the self reinterpretations of Greek drama by Bernard Williams and Martha Nussbaum and Gianni Vattimo s post Nietzschean hermeneutics Coleridge is treated not as a product of Romantic ideology to be deconstructed from a modern perspective but as a writer who offers a challenge to our modern tendency to compartmentalize interpretive issues as a concern for literary theorists and ethical issues as a concern

for philosophers Looking at the two together Haney shows through his reading of Coleridge can enrich our understanding of **Literary Historicity** Ruth Mack, 2009 Literary Historicity explores how eighteenth century British writers both considered the past as an aspect of experience Mack moves between close examinations of literature historiography and recent philosophical writing on history offering a new view of eighteenth century philosophies of history in Britain Such philosophies she argues could be important literarily without being focused as has been assumed on questions of fact and fiction Eighteenth century writers like many twentieth century philosophers often used literary form not in order to exhibit a work s fictional status but in order to consider what the relation between the past and present might be Literary Historicity portrays a British Enlightenment that both embraces the possibility of historical experience and interrogates the terms for such experience one deeply engaged with historical consciousness not as an inevitability of the modern world but as something to be understood within it Biblical Scholarship, Science and Politics in Early Modern England Kevin Killeen, 2016-12-05 Kevin Killeen addresses one of the most enigmatic of seventeenth century writers Thomas Browne 1605 1682 whose voracious intellectual pursuits provide an unparalleled insight into how early modern scholarly culture understood the relations between its disciplines Browne s work encompasses biblical commentary historiography natural history classical philology artistic propriety and an encyclopaedic coverage of natural philosophy This book traces the intellectual climate in which such disparate interests could cohere locating Browne within the cultural and political matrices of his time While Browne is most frequently remembered for the magnificence of his prose and his temperamental poise qualities that knit well with the picture of a detached apolitical figure this work argues that Browne's significance emerges most fully in the context of contemporary battles over interpretative authority within the intricately linked fields of biblical exegesis scientific thought and politics Killeen's work centres on a reassessment of the scope and importance of Browne's most elaborate text Pseudodoxia Epidemica his vast encyclopaedia of error with its mazy series of investigations and through this explores the multivalent nature of early modern enquiry "Striking Images, Iconoclasms Past and Present" Stacy Boldrick, 2017-07-05 All cultures make and break images Striking Images Iconoclasms Past and Present explores how and why people have made and modified images and other cultural material from pre history into the 21st century With its impressive chronological sweep and disciplinary breadth this is the first book about iconoclasm the breaking of images and the transformation of broader sets of signs that includes contributions from archaeologists curators and museum conservators as well as historians of art literature and religious studies. The chapters examine themes critical to the study of iconoclasm violence punishment memory intentionality ruins and relics and their survival The conclusion shows how cross disciplinary debate amongst the contributors informed Tate Britain's Art under Attack exhibition 2013 and addresses the challenges iconoclasm presents to the modern museum By juxtaposing objects and places usually considered in isolation Striking Images raises provocative questions about our understandings of cross cultural differences and the value of

representational objects from the broken swords of pre historical bog graves to the Bamiyan Buddhas and contemporary art Are any such objects ever finished or are they simply subject to constant transformation In dialogue with each other the essays consider this question and expand the field of iconoclasm and cultural studies **Ionathan Edwards's Bible** Stephen R. C. Nichols, 2013-08-21 New England colonial pastor and theologian Jonathan Edwards 1703 58 was well aware of the threat that Deist philosophy posed to the unity of the Bible as Christian Scriptures yet remarkably his own theology of the Bible has never before been examined In the context of his entire corpus this study pays particular attention to the detailed notes Edwards left for The Harmony of the Old and New Testament a great work hitherto largely ignored by scholars Following examination of his Harmony notes a case study of salvation in the Old Testament challenges the current dispositional account of Edwards s soteriology and argues instead that the colonial Reformed theologian held there to be one object of saving faith in Old and New Testaments namely Christ **After Whiteness** Mike Hill, 2004 What comes after white becomes a minority in the United States Secularism and Revivalism in Turkey Andrew Davison, 1998-01-01 In this new interpretation of the modernisation secularization of Turkey Andrew Davison demonstrates the usefulness of hermeneutics in political analysis illuminating the complex relations between religion politics in post Ottoman Turkey

Prudence Robert Hariman, 2010-11-01 This volume brings together scholars in classics political philosophy and rhetoric to analyze prudence as a distinctive and vital form of political intelligence Through case studies from each of the major periods in the history of prudence the authors identify neglected resources for political judgement in today s conditions of pluralism and interdependency Three assumptions inform these essays the many dimensions of prudence cannot be adequately represented in the lexicon of any single discipline the Aristotelian focus on prudence as rational calculation needs to be balanced by the Ciceronian emphasis on prudence as discursive performance embedded in familiar social practices and understanding prudence requires attention to how it operates thorough the communicative media and public discourses that Gadamer in Conversation Hans-Georg Gadamer, Carsten Dutt, Glenn W. constitute the political community Most, 2001-01-01 This volume presents six lively conversations with Hans Georg Gadamer born 1900 one of the twentieth century's master philosophers Looking back over his life and thought Gadamer takes up key issues in his philosophy addresses points of controversy and replies to his critics including those who accuse him of having been in complicity with the Nazis A genial and direct conversationalist Gadamer is here captured at his best and most accessible The interviews took place between 1989 and 1996 and all but one appear in English for the first time in this volume The first three conversations conducted by Heidelberg philosopher Carsten Dutt deal with hermeneutics aesthetics and practical philosophy and the question of ethics In a fourth conversation with University of Heidelberg classics professor Glenn W Most Gadamer argues for the vital importance of the Greeks for our contemporary thinking In the next the philosopher reaffirms his connection with phenomenology and clarifies his relation to Husserl and Heidegger in a conversation with London philosopher Alfons

Grieder In the final interview with German Nazi expert Dorte von Westernhagen Gadamer describes his life *The Age of Reasons* Wendy Motooka,2013-05-13 Wendy Motooka contends that the Age of Reason was actually an Age of Reasons Joining imaginative literature moral philosophy and the emerging discourse of the new science she seeks to historicise the meaning of eighteenth century reason and its supposed opposites quixotism and sentimentalism Reading novels by the Fieldings Lennox and Sterne alongside the works of Adam Smith Motooka argues that the legacy of sentimentalism is the social sciences This book raises our understanding of eighteenth century British culture and its relation to the rational culture of economics that is growing ever more prevasive today

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