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Edmund Burke's iconic stance against the French Revolution and its supposed Enlightenment inspiration has ensured his central role in debates about the nature of modernity and freedom. It has now been rendered even more complex by post-modern radicalism's repudiation of the Enlightenment as repressive and its reason as illusionary. Not only did Burke's own work cover a huge range from aesthetics through history to constitutional politics and political theory, it has generated an enormous literature drawing on many disciplines as well as continuing to be recruited in a range of contemporary polemics. In *Edmund Burke* Iain Hampsher Monk presents a representative selection of articles and essays from the last 50 years of this scholarship. His introduction provides a brief biography and seeks to guide the reader through the chosen pieces as well as indicating its relationship to other and more substantial studies that form the critical heritage of this major figure.

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armed doctrine In each of these great phases of his public life Burke fought with passionate eloquence and relentless logic for justice and for the proper balance of order and freedom With sure instinct born of his sympathy and understanding Kirk gives us the incisive quotation the illuminating highlight the moving all too human elements that bring Burke and his age to vivid life Thanks to Russell Kirk s skillful evocations Edmund Burke in these pages becomes our contemporary Because corruption and fanaticism assail our era as sorely as they did Burke s time the resonance of Burke s voice still is heard amidst the howl of our winds of abstract doctrine **Liberty and Property** H T Dickinson,2024-02-29 First Published in 1977

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