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A Treatise of Human Nature Hume's first major work of philosophy published in 1739 when he was just 29 years old. It is made up of three books entitled "Of the Understanding", "Of the Passions", and "Of Morals". In the book he uses his sceptical rationalism to create an ambitious "science of man".

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[A Treatise of Human Nature \(1739-40\)](#), David Hume's comprehensive attempt to base philosophy on a new, observationally grounded study of human nature, is one of the most important texts in Western philosophy. It is also the focal point of current attempts to understand 18th-century philosophy.

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David Hume (1711–1776): A Treatise of Human Nature ...

A Treatise of Human Nature (1738) is the most comprehensive work published by the Scottish philosopher David Hume, widely regarded as the most influential English-language philosopher and one of the most important figures in philosophical history.

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Treatise, Book 1 David Hume i: Ideas Part i: Ideas, their origin, composition, connection, abstraction, etc. 1: The origin of our ideas All the perceptions of the human mind fall into two distinct kinds, which I shall call 'impressions' and 'ideas'. These differ in the degrees of force and liveliness with which they

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A Treatise of Human Nature. Edited by Ernest Campbell Mossner.

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A master stylist in any genre, his major philosophical works— A Treatise of Human Nature (1739–1740), the Enquiries concerning Human Understanding (1748) and concerning the Principles of Morals (1751), as well as his posthumously published Dialogues concerning Natural Religion (1779)—remain widely and deeply influential.

David Hume (Stanford Encyclopedia of Philosophy)

In A Treatise of Human Nature (1739–40), he points, almost as an afterthought, to the fact that writers on morality regularly start by making various observations about human nature or about the existence of a god—all statements of fact about what is the case—and then suddenly...

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