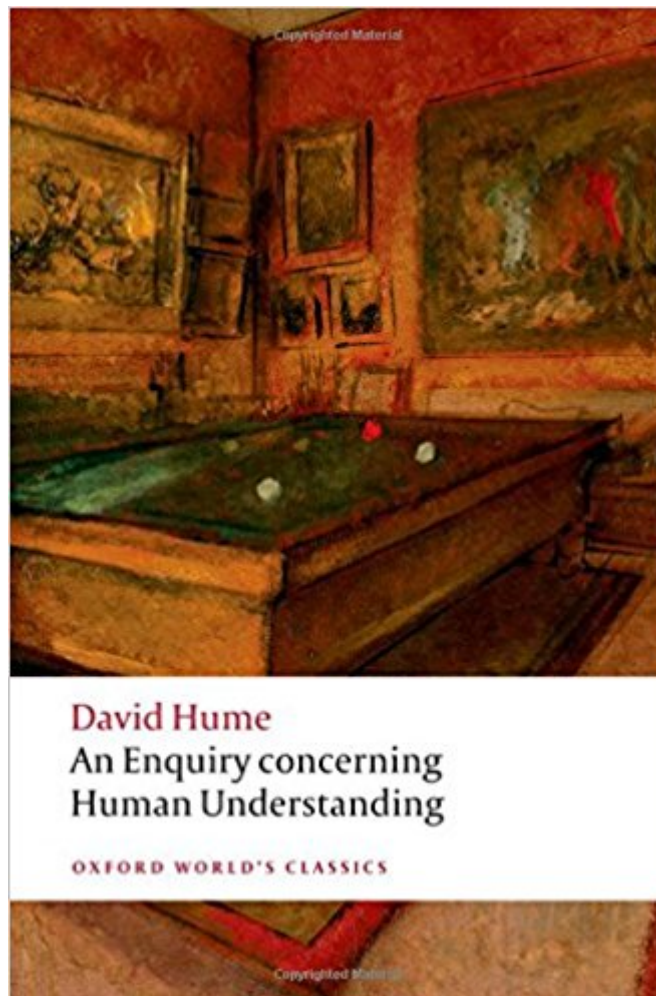




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An Enquiry Concerning Human Understanding (Oxford World's Classics)



Synopsis

David Hume's *Enquiry concerning Human Understanding* is the definitive statement of the greatest philosopher in the English language. His arguments in support of reasoning from experience, and against the "sophistry and illusion" of religiously inspired philosophical fantasies, caused controversy in the eighteenth century and are strikingly relevant today, when faith and science continue to clash. The *Enquiry* considers the origin and processes of human thought, reaching the stark conclusion that we can have no ultimate understanding of the physical world, or indeed our own minds. In either sphere we must depend on instinctive learning from experience, recognizing our animal nature and the limits of reason. Hume's calm and open-minded skepticism thus aims to provide a new basis for science, liberating us from the "superstition" of false metaphysics and religion. His *Enquiry* remains one of the best introductions to the study of philosophy, and this edition places it in its historical and philosophical context.

About the Series: For over 100 years Oxford World's Classics has made available the broadest spectrum of literature from around the globe. Each affordable volume reflects Oxford's commitment to scholarship, providing the most accurate text plus a wealth of other valuable features, including expert introductions by leading authorities, voluminous notes to clarify the text, up-to-date bibliographies for further study, and much more.

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Customer Reviews

Peter Millican is founder and director of the Leeds Electronic Text Centre and editor of the journal

Hume Studies. He recently edited *Reading Hume on Human Understanding* (OUP, 2002).

This is an excellent introduction to Hume's views, especially those that help one understand why why modern physics seems so unintelligible compared to classical physics. John W. Patterson

A Philosophy Book so you're going to really enjoy this is you wish to understand thinking and how ideas are formed. This also applies to the example of mathematics,

This is not fiction, its philosophy!

your boxed options do not fit the nature of this book. it is not a work of fiction.

For years I have passed over Hume's work, but after reading *An Enquiry concerning Human Understanding*, I would like to urge all philosophically minded readers to not make the same mistake as I did. Hume's writing is as poetic as it is profound. His ideas are forceful, yet expressed with such gentle eloquence. I cannot stress enough how impressed I was with this book. Furthermore, the clarity and insight of Peter Millican's introduction and end notes did much to enhance my comprehension and fit this work into a larger context.

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