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Dialogues and
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David Hume

Dialogues And Natural History Of Religion:

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[**Dialogues Concerning Natural Religion**](#) David Hume,2012 [The Natural History of Religion](#) David Hume,2015-06-12 In this essay Hume pioneers a naturalist account of the causes effects and historical development of religious belief Hume locates the origins of religion in emotion particularly fear and the desire to control the future He further argues that monotheism arises from competition between religions as believers seek to distinguish their deities as superior to all rivals The monotheist drive to dominate other beliefs and to burnish the primitive emotional core of religion

under a veneer of theology Hume concludes that this yields intolerance intellectual dishonesty and unnatural moral doctrines

David Hume David Hume,2011-01 Dialogues Concerning Natural Religion is a philosophical work written by the Scottish philosopher David Hume Through dialogue three fictional characters named Demea Philo and Cleanthes debate the nature of God s existence While all three agree that a god exists they differ sharply in opinion on God s nature or attributes and how or if humankind can come to knowledge of a deity In the Dialogues Hume s characters debate a number of arguments for the existence of God and arguments whose proponents believe through which we may come to know the nature of God Such topics debated include the argument from design for which Hume uses a house and whether there is more suffering or good in the world argument from evil Hume started writing the Dialogues in 1750 but did not complete them until 1776 shortly before his death They are based partly on Cicero s *De Natura Deorum* The Dialogues were published posthumously in 1779 originally with neither the author s nor the publisher s name *The Natural History of Religion*.

Edited with an Introduction by H.E. Root David Hume,1956 **An Analysis of David Hume's Dialogues Concerning**

Natural Religion John Donaldson,Ian Jackson,2017-07-05 David Hume s Dialogues Concerning Natural Religion is a philosophical classic that displays a powerful mastery of the critical thinking skills of reasoning and evaluation Hume s subject the question of the existence and possible nature of God was and still is a persistent topic of philosophical and theological debate What makes Hume s text a classic of reasoning though is less what he says than how he says it As he noted in his preface to the book the question of natural religion was unanswerable so obscure and uncertain that human reason can reach no fixed determination with regard to it Hume chose as a result to cast his thoughts on the topic in the form of a dialogue allowing different points of view to be reasoned out evaluated and answered by different characters Considering and judging different or opposing points of view as Hume s characters do is an important part of reasoning and is vital to building strong persuasive arguments Even if as Hume suggests there can be no final answer to what a god might be like Dialogues Concerning Natural Religion shows high level reasoning and evaluation at their best **Dialogues**

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Scepticism and Belief in Hume's Dialogues Concerning Natural Religion S. Tweyman,1986-09-30 In the pages that follow an attempt is made to examine those sections of the Dialogues Concerning Natural Religion which deal with the Argument from Design the argument which purports to prove that certain observed similarities between the design of the world and machines of human contrivance countenance reasoning by analogy to the conclusion that the cause of the design of the world resembles human intelligence The sections which deal with the Argument from Design and with which I am therefore concerned are Parts I through VIII and Part XII I argue that a clue to Hume's discussion of the Argument from Design is to be found in Section XII of the first Enquiry in which Hume presents his most thorough analysis of philosophic dogmatism and scepticism The Dialogues as will be shown follows precisely Hume's recommendations in this Section for bringing the dogmatist to the position which Hume himself endorses mitigated scepticism It is then the position of the mitigated sceptic which is elaborated in Part XII of the Dialogues The belief in an intelligent designer of the world is shown to be akin to certain other beliefs discussed by Hume causality physical objects a continuing self which are usually referred to in the literature as natural beliefs The mitigated sceptic's defense of the unknowability of the divine nature is seen to be in accordance with Hume's view that whatever is believed naturally cannot be known or understood

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