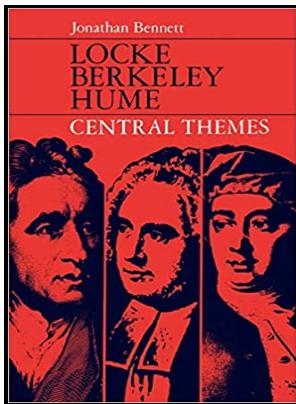


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Locke, Berkeley and Hume's empiricist approach to knowledge and the conclusions they reach Essay

Some of the more believable theories appear to have grave inconsistencies, whilst some of the most logical theories appear to be unbelievable.

Hume Vs. Locke's Theory Of Personal Identity

The relied on reason, not sensory experience, to explain the world. But when we experience extreme heat, what we actually feel is a great pain, and no one believes that material substances contain pain. Human consciousness is predicted to require about 10^{16} - 10^{17} 10-100 million, billion operations per second and Bostrom predicted that it would take about 10^{33} - 10^{36} 1-1000 million, billion, billion, billion operations per second to simulate our current experience of the universe.

Berkeley v. Locke on Primary Qualities

But the question arises, does objective reality belong to perception, that is, is it the source of perception? His most-studied works, the *Treatise Concerning the Principles of Human Knowledge* and *Three Dialogues between Hylas and Philonous*, are beautifully written and dense with the sort of arguments that delight contemporary philosophers. The mind is also needed to join associated qualia into the objects we recognise.

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Locke claimed that we had to suppose that there is something called substance, or substratum, that our ideas, or at least some of them, belong to. Analytic knowledge derives from statements that are true by definition. How does Locke think we arrive at our perceptions? Science is possible, but of the phenomenal only, determined by human psychology.

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