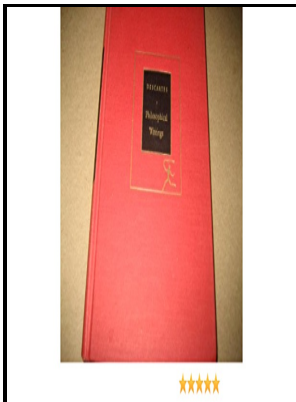


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Ordinary objects like desks, sheep, and mountains fall into this group. In that regard, he was the product, not ahead, of his time. We should all be very grateful to Mr.

Locke, John

It teaches peace, harmony and balance; ultimately describing a complete and fulfilling art of living that guides millions to this day. Because Sir Isaac Newton was superior to others in understanding, he was not therefore lord of the person or property of others.

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Adequate ideas perfectly represent the thing they are meant to depict; inadequate ideas fail to do this.

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His view is that complex ideas are the product of combining our simple ideas together in various ways. For example, we might question whether his account of personal identity is meant to give necessary and sufficient conditions for a metaphysical account of personhood or whether it is merely designed to tell us what sorts of identity attributions we do and should make and why.

Thomas Jefferson (Stanford Encyclopedia of Philosophy)

In any case, the Academy did not impose a orthodoxy and in fact seems to have fostered a spirit of independent inquiry; at a later time it took on a orientation. In Book I Locke rules out one possible origin of our knowledge.

Locke, John

They are false when the mind misunderstands them along these lines. Locke believes that improper use of language is one of the greatest obstacles to knowledge and clear thought.

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This is the model for demonstrative knowledge.

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To treat the three categories simply as three units, regardless of their distinctiveness and of their essential correlations, will be a crude procedure from which no useful approximation to the truth of Nature were to be expected.

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