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First published in 1713, this work was designed as a vivid and persuasive presentation of the remarkable picture of reality that Berkeley had first presented two years earlier in his Principles. These philosophers thought Berkeley to be



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vulgar, because his own view seemed to confirm the views held by the lower classes. It is one of the most unusual defenses but ultimate critiques of the assumptions of early modern philosophy.

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The confusion was covered, if not caused, by the ambiguity, often noticed, in the use of the term 'idea. Using Philonous, Berkeley argues his own metaphysical views, which were first developed in his earlier book A. Philonous asserts that we cannot see, hear, smell, taste, or feel material objects.

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He views that philosophers have wasted their lives doubting what others already know exists.

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Even on the first page your original interpretation shines through with every sentence! Berkley challenged the popular idea that the world around us

was made up of physical matter and presented the question, can the objects we perceive exist independently of our of them? Tailing, it is a disagreement to say that God is maximally great, since he would not let enduring and wrong doings on the planet.

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Hume proposes the Bundle Theory of Self. Because his theory is immune to skepticism, he feels that he can call his view — a view on which nothing exists outside of minds — the view of common sense. Berkeley believes that the way the current is spent doubting is ineffective.

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