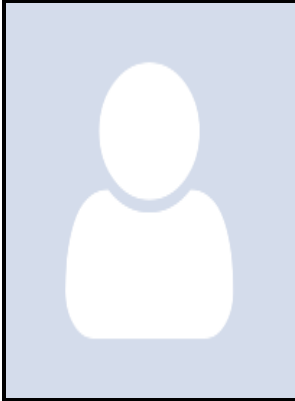


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Leibniz's Metaphysics: Its Origins and Development. That does not mean, however, that this latter realm is unimportant in our mental lives.

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This conception of relations leads Leibniz to consider all complex entities as not quite real; if something is not intrinsically one, *an unum per se*, its existence is in some way mental or based on convention LA, 126.

## Leibniz's Ethics (Stanford Encyclopedia of Philosophy)

In certain respects Spinoza had much in common with Hobbes: a mechanistic worldview and even a political philosophy that sought political stability in centralized power. So this principle of human action applies directly, as one would expect, to the two key factors of monadic interior life, only with the role of value, or an end in view, now more clearly in focus. Dut, II, 2, 134; my emphasis Thus, in this text, Leibniz suggests that final causes themselves produce future perceptions by way of efficient causation.

## Leibniz's Great Chain Of Being on JSTOR

The problem with this is that Leibniz expressly says that aggregates are phenomena. On the whole, however, I think that it is not very helpful to start with the aggregate story and try to understand Leibniz the phenomenalist from that standpoint. This meant that, despite the existence of printing, much philosophical communication took place within a small and informal circle.

## Leibniz, Gottfried: Causation

His position is that perception and consciousness cannot possibly be explained mechanically, and, hence, could not be physical processes. Translated and edited by Peter Rennant and Jonathon Bennett. Failure to be virtuous and achieve happiness is therefore a consequence of ignorance, error, or inattention to what one knows.

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The key to Leibniz's reconciliation is a distinction between the pleasure involved in the satisfaction of a desire and the object of a desire.

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