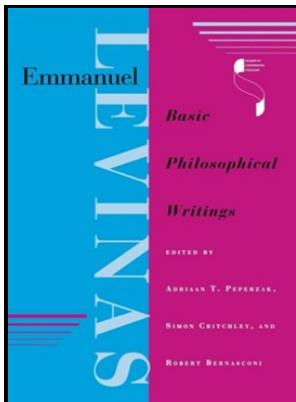


Philosophical writings

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The laws do not permit us to turn them loose, if that were for their good: and to commute them for other property is to commit them to those whose usage of them we cannot control.

Philosophical Writings

The first and most important step is to only use words when we have clear ideas attached to them. Insofar as my idea of the potato is of something solid, extended, mobile, and possessing a certain shape my idea accurately captures something about the real nature of the potato. There were, however, periodic glitches—periods of moral stagnation or decline.

Descartes

Locke then goes on to explore the role that relations have in our thinking about causation, space, time, morality, and very famously identity. We will be saved from investigating questions which we could never know the answers to and can focus our efforts on areas where progress is possible. By the time the Essay was published, it had been made by many others and was even somewhat commonplace.

Plato

The 28 chapters, in which appropriate sections of Peirce's work are interwoven into a brilliant selection that reveals his essential ideas, cover epistemology, phenomenology, cosmology, and scientific method, with especially interesting material on logic as the theory of signs, pure chance vs. pure law in the universe, symbolic logic, common sense, pragmatism of which he was the founder , and ethics. In contrast, revolution for Jefferson, following his Declaration, is a complex phenomenon.

UI Press

Following the death of Socrates he traveled widely in search of learning. Second, humans suppose that their words stand for objects in the world. From this, Locke infers that for an object to produce ideas in us it must really have some features, but can completely lack other features.

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Present debts will be a matter of honor and expediency; future debts will be constrained by the principle.

The Essential Peirce: Selected Philosophical Writings (1893)

Focuses particularly on agency, personhood, and rationality.

Thomas Jefferson (Stanford Encyclopedia of Philosophy)

The opinion, that they are inferior in the faculties of reason and imagination, must be hazarded with great diffidence.

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