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Of the Dignity or Meanness of Human Nature David Hume, 2020-09-28 THERE are certain sects which secretly form themselves in the learned world as well as factions in the political and though sometimes they come not to an open rupture they give a different turn to the ways of thinking of those who have taken part on either side The most remarkable of this kind are the sects founded on the different sentiments with regard to the dignity of human nature which is a point that seems to have divided philosophers and poets as well as divines from the beginning of the world to this day Some exalt our species to the skies and represent man as a kind of human demigod who derives his origin from heaven and retains evident marks of his lineage and descent Others insist upon the blind sides of human nature and can discover nothing except vanity in which man surpasses the other animals whom he affects so much to despise If an author possess the talent of rhetoric and declamation he commonly takes part with the former If his turn lie towards irony and ridicule he naturally throws himself into the other extreme I am far from thinking that all those who have depreciated our species have been enemies to virtue and have exposed the frailties of their fellow creatures with any bad intention On the contrary I am sensible that a delicate sense of morals especially when attended with a splenetic temper is apt to give a man a disgust of the world and to make him consider the common course of human affairs with too much indignation I must however be of opinion that the sentiments of those who are inclined to think favourably of mankind are more advantageous to virtue than the contrary principles which give us a mean opinion of our nature When a man is prepossessed with a high notion of his rank and character in the creation he will naturally endeavour to act up to it and will scorn to do a base or vicious action which might sink him below that figure which he makes in his own imagination Accordingly we find that all our polite and fashionable moralists insist upon this topic and endeavour to represent vice as unworthy of man as well as odious in itself Philosophy, ^IThe Federalist^R, and the Constitution Morton White, 1989-04-13 Here Morton White presents the first synoptic view of the major philosophical ideas in The Federalist Using the tools of philosophy and intellectual history White extracts and examines the interlocking theory of knowledge doctrine of normative ethics psychology of motivation and even metaphysics and theology all of which were used in different degrees by the founding fathers in defense of the Constitution The British Moralists on Human Nature and the Birth of Secular Ethics Michael B. Gill, 2006-07-31 Uncovering the historical roots of naturalistic secular contemporary ethics in this volume Michael Gill shows how the British moralists of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries completed a Copernican revolution in moral philosophy They effected a shift from thinking of morality as independent of human nature to thinking of it as part of human nature itself He also shows how the British Moralists sometimes inadvertently sometimes by design disengaged ethical thinking first from distinctly Christian ideas and then from theistic commitments altogether Examining in detail the arguments of Whichcote Cudworth Shaftesbury and Hutcheson against Calvinist conceptions of original sin and egoistic conceptions of human motivation Gill also demonstrates how Hume combined the ideas of earlier

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