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Sidney were even executed for treason Locke knew his work was dangerous he never acknowledged his authorship within his lifetime The Two Treatises begin with a Preface announcing what Locke hopes to achieve but he also mentions that more than half of his original draft occupying a space between the First and Second Treatises has been irretrievably lost Peter Laslett maintains that while Locke may have added or altered some portions in 1689 he did not make any revisions to accommodate for the missing section he argues for example that the end of the First Treatise breaks off in mid sentence In 1691 Two Treatises was translated into French by David Mazzel a French Huguenot living in the Netherlands This translation left out Locke s Preface all of the First Treatise and the first chapter of the Second Treatise which summarised Locke s conclusions in the First Treatise It was in this form that Locke s work was reprinted during the 18th century in France and in this form that Montesquieu Voltaire and Rousseau were exposed to it The only American edition from the 18th century was printed in 1773 in Boston it too left out all of these sections There were no other American editions until the 20th century

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