

faculties of human understanding. David Hume, the extremely influential figure of the Enlightenment, was the torch bearer of the Empiricist movement in Philosophy which seeks sense data as the basis of all knowledge. A skeptic, empiricist, and radical atheist, Hume's *An Enquiry Concerning Human Understanding* may be understood as a concise statement of his central philosophical positions. The ideas of Hume had their impact on Metaphysics, Epistemology, and Psychology. "Hume is remarkable in that he does not shy away from conclusions that might seem unlikely or unreasonable. Ultimately, he concludes that we have no good reason to believe almost everything we believe about the world, but that this is not such a bad thing. Nature helps us to get by where reason lets us down." (Hume, 2006). The empiricist philosopher tries to make clear the rigidity of scientific methodology rely on philosophical reasoning. According to him, we can understand the world only as a matter of fact and so only experience can prove this. Relations of ideas cannot speak exactly for the existence of human beings, the universe or God. Thus, right and wrong are concepts that need to be experienced rather than described. This empirical understanding of the ideas of right and wrong is needed to have the clear picture of things. In the work *An Enquiry Concerning Human Understanding* Hume discusses the origin and association of ideas. He distinguishes between impressions and ideas which will give us his notion of idea in general. Idea, for him, is livelier than impressions. Also, Hume talks about the train of thoughts, associating different ideas and explains the three kinds of relations between ideas. They are resemblance, contiguity in space-time, and cause-and-effect. Hume discusses the concepts of right and wrong and other related ideas of ethics, prolifically, in his *A Treatise of Human Nature* (1739). This is an expanded form of the discussions in the short essay *An Enquiry concerning the Principles of Morals*. In an empirical way, Hume argues that the moral judgments on right, wrong and other related ideas are not based on self

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