

## ABBREVIATIONS & MODIFICATIONS

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For the primary sources by David Hume and Adam Smith, listed here in chronological order of original date, we have adopted the practice enshrined by other scholars, notably the series of the *Cambridge Companions*. We provide the page number and, if relevant, volume number as well, to the modern edition, using the following system of abbreviations. The bulk of our citations are to Hume's fifty essays, and we list them here without exception to provide a sense of Hume's breadth of interest. We use "E-" followed by an abbreviation for each specific essay. We provide the date the essay was first published but with the title as it appears in the modern volume published in 1987. For details on the date of publication for each essay or renaming, see that volume's introduction by its editor, Eugene F. Miller. We have created shorthand titles for some essays that are not on the lists of the *Cambridge Companions*. We have also adopted abbreviations for the Hume correspondence. The remaining primary sources by Hume and Smith that we cite but are not abbreviated are listed in the bibliography.

We quote Hume often and have retained the stylistic conventions of his day, with two exceptions. We alter his practice of using uppercase letters for proper names. By the 1760s, this convention had waned, and "PARIS," for example, had become "Paris" in his printed works. We have also removed italics when quoting Hume if and when he italicized the entire passage, a common convention at the time. We retain italics within quotations if there are single words used by Hume or if we wish to emphasize some wording, and then we make a note of that decision.

## David Hume

- HL *The Letters of David Hume* [1727–65; 1766–76]. 2 vols. Edited by J. Y. T. Greig. Oxford: Oxford University Press, 1932.
- MEM *Early Memoranda* [unknown]. Unpublished and undated notes, compiled by Ernest Campbell Mossner, 1948. “Hume’s Early Memoranda, 1729–40: The Complete Text.” *Journal of the History of Ideas* 9 (4): 492–518.
- NHL *New Letters of David Hume* [1737–76]. Edited by Raymond Klibansky and Ernest C. Mossner. Oxford: Oxford University Press, 1954.
- T *A Treatise of Human Nature* [1739–40]. Edited by David Fate Norton and Mary J. Norton. Oxford: Oxford University Press, 2000. [Also referred to as *Treatise*.]
- E *Essays Moral, Political, and Literary* [1741–77]. Edited by Eugene F. Miller. Rev. ed. Indianapolis: Liberty Classics, 1987. [Also referred to as *Essays*.] Individual essays, listed alphabetically, are referred to as follows:
- E-Av “Of Avarice” (1741)
- E-BG “Whether the British Government Inclines More to Absolute Monarchy, or to a Republic” (1741)
- E-BP “Of the Balance of Power” (1752)
- E-BT “Of the Balance of Trade” (1752)
- E-CL “Of Civil Liberty” (1741)
- E-Co “Of Commerce” (1752)
- E-CP “Of the Coalition of Parties” (1758)
- E-CR “A Character of Sir Robert Walpole” (1742)
- E-DM “Of the Dignity or Meanness of Human Nature” (1741)
- E-DT “Of the Delicacy of Taste and Passion” (1741)
- E-El “Of Eloquence” (1742)
- E-Ep “The Epicurean” (1742)
- E-EW “Of Essay-Writing” (1742)
- E-FP “Of the First Principles of Government” (1741)
- E-IM “Of Impudence and Modesty” (1741)
- E-In “Of Interest” (1752)
- E-IP “Of the Independency of Parliament” (1741)
- E-IPC “Idea of a Perfect Commonwealth” (1752)
- E-IS “Of the Immortality of the Soul” (1777)
- E-JT “Of the Jealousy of Trade” (1758)

- E-LM “Of Love and Marriage” (1741)  
E-LP “Of the Liberty of the Press” (1741)  
E-Mo “Of Money” (1752)  
E-MOL “My Own Life” (1777)  
E-MP “Of Moral Prejudices” (1742)  
E-MSL “Of the Middle Station of Life” (1742)  
E-NC “Of National Characters” (1748)  
E-OC “Of the Original Contract” (1748)  
E-OG “Of the Origin of Government” (1777)  
E-PA “Of the Populousness of Ancient Nations” (1752)  
E-PC “Of Public Credit” (1752)  
E-PD “Of Polygamy and Divorces” (1742)  
E-PG “Of Parties in General” (1741)  
E-PGB “Of the Parties of Great Britain” (1741)  
E-Pl “The Platonist” (1742)  
E-PO “Of Passive Obedience” (1748)  
E-PR “That Politics May Be Reduced to a Science” (1741)  
E-PS “Of the Protestant Succession” (1752)  
E-RA “Of Refinement in the Arts” (1752)  
E-RC “Of Some Remarkable Customs” (1752)  
E-RP “Of the Rise and Progress of the Arts and Sciences”  
(1742)  
E-Sc “The Sceptic” (1742)  
E-SE “Of Superstition and Enthusiasm” (1741)  
E-SH “Of the Study of History” (1741)  
E-SR “Of Simplicity and Refinement in Writing” (1742)  
E-ST “Of the Standard of Taste” (1757)  
E-St “The Stoic” (1742)  
E-Su “Of Suicide” (1777)  
E-Ta “Of Taxes” (1752)  
E-Tr “Of Tragedy” (1757)
- EHU *An Enquiry concerning Human Understanding* [1748; first published as *Philosophical Essays concerning Human Understanding*]. Edited by Tom L. Beauchamp. Oxford: Oxford University Press 2000. [Also referred to as first *Enquiry*.]
- EPM *An Enquiry concerning the Principles of Morals* [1751]. Edited by Tom L. Beauchamp. Oxford: Oxford University Press 1998. [Also referred to as second *Enquiry*.]

- HE *The History of England, from the Invasion of Julius Caesar to the Revolution in 1688* [1754–62]. 6 vols. Indianapolis: Liberty Classics, 1983. [Also referred to as *History of England*.]
- DP *Dissertation on the Passions* [1757]. Edited by Tom L. Beauchamp. Oxford: Oxford University Press, 2007. [Published with NHR.]
- NHR *Natural History of Religion* [1757]. Edited by Tom L. Beauchamp. Oxford: Oxford University Press, 2007. [Published with DP.]
- DNR *Dialogues concerning Natural Religion* [1779]. Edited by J. C. A. Gaskin. Oxford: Oxford University Press, 1993. [Published as *David Hume: Principal Writings on Religion*.]

### Adam Smith

- TMS *The Theory of Moral Sentiments* [1759]. Edited by D. D. Raphael and A. L. Macfie. Oxford: Oxford University Press, 1976.
- WN *An Inquiry into the Nature and Causes of the Wealth of Nations* [1776]. 2 vols. Edited by R. H. Campbell, A. S. Skinner, and W. B. Todd. Oxford: Oxford University Press, 1976. [Also referred to as *Wealth of Nations*.]
- LJ *Lectures on Jurisprudence* [1762–63, 1766]. Edited by R. L. Meek, D. D. Raphael, and P. G. Stein. Oxford: Oxford University Press, 1978. [These are extant lecture notes of two of Adam Smith's students.]