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A Letter Concerning Toleration by John Locke

John Locke was born on August 29, 1632 in a small village in southwestern England known as Wrington. In 1675, Locke traveled to France for a number of years, and when he returned to England, politics in the country had changed drastically (Connolly). Many farmers had decided to switch from growing crops to raising sheep which was a much less labor intensive approach and caused many people to lose their farms. Since farmers were moving to the city, it produced much social tension because the increased competition for jobs brought a decrease in wages. These economic and social tensions caused political tensions which could have potentially led to civil war or war with other countries.

In addition, there was also much religious tension. King Henry VIII broke from the Catholic Church, and he made himself the head of the Church of England (Marmorstein). John Locke believed that the government should be more tolerant of different religions than it was at the time. He wrote A Letter Concerning Toleration in 1689, and it displayed his beliefs about the roles of churches and governments. For most of his adult life, John Locke dealt with various health issues including respiratory problems due to the poor air quality in London. His health declined rapidly, and Locke died on October 28, 1704 (Connolly).

Locke firmly believed in a separation of church and state. In his lifetime, the king was trying to dictate what everyone's religion ought to be. Locke argued that the "magistrate" only has administration over civil interests such as health, life, and liberty, and the ownership of outward possession such as money, land, and houses, and he can have no say in the "Care of Souls" (Locke 26). Locke supplied three reasons for this statement. Firstly, because the government's power includes only an outward impact whereas authentic religion relies on a persuasion of the mind (Locke 27). Secondly, the authority does not have any more right to the care of souls than any other man. Lastly, the leader cannot bring true salvation to men by enforcing laws and penalties (Locke 27).

Another point that Locke addresses in his letter is the fact that the government cannot "repair" someone's loss if that person follows the wrong path in life. Some choices can be considered irreparable. A magistrate may bear the ability to restore someone of a lost possession, but he cannot do anything to change where a person will reside in the life to come (Locke 36). In other words, the magistrate may be able to help with physical problems but cannot help with spiritual ones.

Locke emphasizes that religion cannot be forced on anyone. The government cannot demand its people to follow a specific religion because it is empty. Locke expresses that no religion that one deems untrue will ever save that person. He says, "I cannot be saved by a Religion that I distrust, and by a Worship that I abhor" and "no Religion, which I believe not to be tr

John Locke Essay On Toleration

John Locke



John Locke Essay On Toleration:

John Locke: An Essay concerning Toleration J. R. Milton, Philip Milton, 2006-03-09 J R and Philip Milton present the first critical edition of John Locke's Essay concerning Toleration based on all extant manuscripts and a number of other writings on law and politics composed between 1667 and 1683 Although Locke never published any of these works himself they are of very great interest for students of his intellectual development because they are markedly different from the early works he wrote while at Oxford and show him working out ideas that were to appear in his mature political writings the Two Treatises of Government and the Epistola de Tolerantia With authoritative contextual guidance from the editors this will be an invaluable resource for all historians of early modern philosophy of legal political and religious thought and of 17th century Britain

John Locke: An Essay concerning Toleration J. R. Milton, Philip Milton, 2010-03-04 J R and Philip Milton present the first critical edition of John Locke's Essay concerning Toleration and a number of other writings on law and politics composed between 1667 and 1683 Although Locke never published any of these works himself they are of very great interest for students of his intellectual development because they are markedly different from the early works he wrote while at Oxford and show him working out ideas that were to appear in his mature political writings the Two Treatises of Government and the Epistola de Tolerantia The Essay concerning Toleration was written in 1667 shortly after Locke had taken up residence in the household of his patron Lord Ashley subsequently Earl of Shaftesbury It has been in print since the nineteenth century but this volume contains the first critical edition based on all the extant manuscripts it also contains a detailed account of Locke's arguments and of the contemporary debates on comprehension and toleration Also included are a number of shorter writings on church and state including a short set of queries on Scottish church government 1668 Locke's notes on Samuel Parker 1669 and Excommunication 1674 The other two main works contained in this volume are rather different in character One is a short tract on jury selection which was written at the time of Shaftesbury's imprisonment in 1681 The other is A Letter from a Person of Quality a political pamphlet written by or for Shaftesbury in 1675 as part of his campaign against the Earl of Danby This was published anonymously and is of disputed authorship it was first attributed to Locke in 1720 and since then has occupied an uncertain position in the Locke canon This volume contains the first critical edition based on contemporary printed editions and manuscripts and it includes a detailed account of the Letter's composition authorship and subsequent history This volume will be an invaluable resource for all historians of early modern philosophy of legal political and religious thought and of 17th century Britain

A Letter Concerning Toleration and Other Writings John Locke, 2010 This volume brings together the principal writings on religious toleration and freedom of expression by one of the greatest philosophers in the Anglophone tradition It contains not only Locke's canonical Letter Concerning Toleration 1689 but also his early Essay Concerning Toleration 1667 extracts from the Third Letter for Toleration 1692 and a large body of Locke's briefer essays and memoranda on these themes

A Letter Concerning Toleration John

Locke, James H. Tully, 1983-07-01 John Locke's subtle and influential defense of religious toleration as argued in his seminal Letter Concerning Toleration 1685 appears in this edition as introduced by one of our most distinguished political theorists and historians of political thought *John Locke and the Grounds for Toleration* Flavio Fontenelle Loque, 2022-03-03 This book offers a detailed analysis of John Locke's case for toleration and proposes an interpretation that shows the links between his political reasoning and his reflection on the ethics of belief Locke is concerned with toleration not only when he discusses the ends of the Commonwealth but also when he assesses the duties of private persons regarding the search for truth The purpose of this book is to shed light on both of these branches which have not been sufficiently explored in other studies on Locke With particular attention to the notions of charity obstinacy fallibility reciprocity and distinction between belief and knowledge the author proposes a reading of the *Epistola de Tolerantia* an extensive discussion of the controversy between Locke and Jonas Proast as well as an examination of *An Essay Concerning Human Understanding* in order to establish the meaning and interconnection of Locke's arguments in favour of toleration [A letter concerning toleration \[by J. Locke, tr. by W. Popple.\]](#) John Locke, 1689 [A Letter Concerning Toleration](#) John Locke, 2013-06-12 Locke argued that religious belief ought to be compatible with reason that no king prince or magistrate rules legitimately without the consent of the people and that government has no right to impose religious beliefs or styles of worship on the public Locke's defense of religious tolerance and freedom of thought was revolutionary in its time Even today his letter poses a challenge to religious intolerance whether state sponsored or originating from religious dogmatists Based on both Locke's original Latin and the seventeenth century English translation of William Popple this edition offers a reader friendly version that remains loyal to the original text In addition to a forty page introduction that situates the Letter in its historical and philosophical contexts this edition includes excerpts from writings on religious toleration by William Penn Baruch Spinoza Pierre Bayle and Samuel von Pufendorf as well as generous selections from the famous Locke Proast debates on religious toleration **Toleration and Understanding in Locke** Nicholas Jolley, 2016-12-06 Despite recent advances in Locke scholarship philosophers and political theorists have paid little attention to the relations among his three greatest works *An Essay Concerning Human Understanding* *Two Treatises of Government* and *Epistola de Tolerantia* As a result our picture of Locke's thought is a curiously fragmented one Toleration and Understanding in Locke argues that these works are unified by a concern to promote the cause of religious toleration Making extensive use of Locke's neglected replies to Proast Nicholas Jolley shows how Locke draws on his epistemological principles to criticize religious persecution for Locke since revelation is an object of belief not knowledge coercion by the state in religious matters is not morally justified In this volume Jolley also seeks to show how the *Two Treatises of Government* and the letters for toleration adopt the same contractualist approach to political theory Locke argues for toleration from the function of the state where this is determined by the decisions of rational contracting parties Throughout attention is paid to demonstrating the range of Locke's arguments for toleration and to defending them

where possible against recent criticisms The book includes an account of the development of Locke s views about religious toleration from the beginning to the end of his career it also includes discussions of his individualism about knowledge and belief his critique of religious enthusiasm his commitment to the minimal creed and his teachings about natural law Locke emerges as a rather systematic thinker whose arguments are highly relevant to modern debates about religious toleration

A Letter Concerning Toleration John Locke Locke,William Popple,2011-09-20 John Locke s *A Letter Concerning Toleration* is key for many reasons not least of which is its startling relevance to contemporary society Locke sees tolerance as fundamentally a live and let live situation a state which must be achieved to avoid the endless relativity of a regime fueled by religion as each man is orthodox to himself and heretical to others he argues religious tolerance must be a basic societal tenet for the state to function Excellently argued and written Locke s *A Letter Concerning Toleration* is one of the most under appreciated texts in the liberal tradition of political philosophy When read in conjunction with his *Second Treatise* it clarifies the relationship Locke envisions between individuals and the Lockean state The subject of the Letter is specifically religious toleration but his general argument for toleration is also applicable to issues of more modern concern **Liberty, Toleration and Equality** John William Tate,2016-06-10 The seventeenth century English philosopher John Locke is widely recognized as one of the seminal sources of the modern liberal tradition *Liberty Toleration and Equality* examines the development of Locke s ideal of toleration from its beginnings to the culmination of this development in Locke s fifteen year debate with his great antagonist the Anglican clergyman Jonas Proast Locke like Proast was a sincere Christian but unlike Proast Locke was able to develop over time a perspective on toleration which allowed him to concede liberty to competing views which he personally perceived to be false and absurd In this respect Locke sought to affirm what has since become the basic liberal principle that liberty and toleration are most significant when they are accorded to views to which we ourselves are profoundly at odds John William Tate seeks to show how Locke was able to develop this position on toleration over a long intellectual career Tate also challenges some of the most prominent contemporary perspectives on Locke within the academic literature showing how these fall short of perceiving what is essential to Locke s position *An Essay Concerning Toleration* John Locke,2006 J R and Philip Milton present a critical edition of John Locke s *Essay concerning Toleration* based on all extant manuscripts and other writings on law and politics composed between 1667 and 1683 **The Second Treatise of Government** John Locke,2002-08-14 Presents the famous thinker s ideas about the divine right of monarchy and alternative religious belief **The Works of John Locke** John Locke,1899 **Two Letters Concerning Toleration** John Locke,1997-03 **Treatise of Civil Government and A Letter Concerning Toleration** John Locke,1979 **A Letter Concerning Toleration Written by Mr. Locke ...** John Locke,1740 John Locke John Marshall,1994-08-11 This book provides a contextual account of the development of John Locke s political religious social and moral thought It analyses many of Locke s unpublished manuscripts and relatively neglected works as well as the *Two Treatises* the *Letter Concerning*

Toleration and the Essay Concerning Human Understanding Professor Marshall studies the development of Locke's political thought from absolutism to resistance and provides significant revisions to current explanations of the immediate contexts and purposes of composition of the Two Treatises He also sets out major accounts of Locke's moral social and religious thought both as extremely important subjects in their own right and in order to challenge many scholars' interpretations of their influences on Locke's political thought *Toleration* John Locke, William Popple, 2014-09-30 For on Earth who against Faith and Conscience can be heard infallible Yet many will presume whence heavie persecution Translated by William Popple

A Letter Concerning Toleration: Humbly Submitted John Locke, 2010-11-01 John Locke's A Letter Concerning Toleration is key for many reasons not least of which is its startling relevance to contemporary society Locke sees tolerance as fundamentally a live and let live situation a state which must be achieved to avoid the endless relativity of a regime fueled by religion as each man is orthodox to himself and heretical to others he argues religious tolerance must be a basic societal tenet for the state to function Excellently argued and written Locke's A Letter Concerning Toleration is one of the most under appreciated texts in the liberal tradition of political philosophy When read in conjunction with his Second Treatise it clarifies the relationship Locke envisions between individuals and the Lockean state The subject of the Letter is specifically religious toleration but his general argument for toleration is also applicable to issues of more modern concern A Letter Concerning Toleration John Locke, 1952 This collection of writings from philosophical empiricists John Locke George Berkeley and David Hume generally argues that knowledge comes from experience not pure reason or tradition A Letter Concerning Toleration by John Locke first appeared amidst a fear that Catholicism might be taking over England and Locke responds to the problem of religion and government by proposing religious toleration as the answer Concerning Civil Government is a work of political philosophy published anonymously also by Locke It presents Locke's ideas for a more civilized society based on natural rights and contract theory An Essay Concerning Human Understanding is a work by Locke concerning the foundation of human knowledge and understanding It describes the mind at birth as a blank slate filled later through experience The essay was one of the principal sources of empiricism in modern philosophy and influenced many enlightenment philosophers such as David Hume and George Berkeley In The Principles of Human Knowledge George Berkeley presents his beliefs that the existence of material objects depends on their being perceived and he presents his denial of non mental material reality that ideas are just the things that go on in our minds In An Enquiry Concerning Human Understanding David Hume exposes the limits of human rationality through a series of 12 essays making it clear that one cannot be skeptical of everything since it would hinder our ability to function in the world Instead of disposing with rationality altogether Hume felt it would be wiser to find out which areas of knowledge are dependable and throw out the rest

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