

A classical oil painting of John Locke, showing him from the chest up. He has long, wavy, light-colored hair and is looking slightly to the left with a serious expression. He is wearing a dark coat over a white shirt with a high collar.

# LIBERATING JUDGMENT

FANATICS, SKEPTICS, AND JOHN LOCKE'S POLITICS OF PROBABILITY

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a crisis of civility a war of words polluting our public sphere In liberal democracies committed to tolerating active often heated disagreement the loss of this virtue appears critical Most modern appeals to civility follow arguments by Hobbes or Locke by proposing to suppress disagreement or exclude views we deem uncivil for the sake of social harmony By comparison mere civility a grudging conformity to norms of respectful behavior as defended by Rhode Island s founder Roger Williams might seem minimal and unappealing Yet Teresa Bejan argues that Williams s outlook offers a promising path forward in confronting our own crisis one that challenges our fundamental assumptions about what a tolerant and civil society should look like Penetrating and sophisticated James Ryerson New York Times Book Review Would that more of us might learn to look into the past with such gravity and humility We might end up with a more or mere civil society yet Los Angeles Review of Books A deeply admirable book original persuasive witty and eloquent Jacob T Levy Review of Politics A terrific book learned vigorous and challenging Alison McQueen Stanford University *The Paradoxes of Ignorance in Early Modern England and France* Sandrine Parageau, 2023-03-07 In the early modern period ignorance was commonly perceived as a sin a flaw a defect and even a threat to religion and the social order Yet praises of ignorance were also expressed in the same context Reclaiming the long lasting legacy of medieval doctrines of ignorance and taking a comparative perspective Sandrine Parageau tells the history of the apparently counter intuitive moral cognitive and epistemological virtues attributed to ignorance in the long seventeenth century 1580s 1700 in England and in France With close textual analysis of hitherto neglected sources and a reassessment of canonical philosophical works by Montaigne Bacon Descartes Locke and others Parageau specifically examines the role of ignorance in the production of knowledge identifying three common virtues of ignorance as a mode of wisdom a principle of knowledge and an epistemological instrument in philosophical and theological works How could an essentially negative notion be turned into something profitable and even desirable Taken in the context of Renaissance humanism the Reformation and the Scientific Revolution which all called for a redefinition and reaffirmation of knowledge ignorance Parageau finds was not dismissed in the early modern quest for renewed ways of thinking and knowing On the contrary it was assimilated into the philosophical and scientific discourses of the time The rehabilitation of ignorance emerged as a paradoxical cornerstone of the nascent modern science **An Age of Risk** Emily C.

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*From Moral Theology to Moral Philosophy* Tim Stuart-Buttle, 2019-06-27. The seventeenth and eighteenth centuries represent a period of remarkable intellectual vitality in British philosophy, as figures such as Hobbes, Locke, Hume, and Smith attempted to explain the origins and sustaining mechanisms of civil society. Their insights continue to inform how political and moral theorists think about the world in which we live. *From Moral Theology to Moral Philosophy* reconstructs a debate which preoccupied contemporaries but which seems arcane to us today. It concerned the relationship between reason and revelation as the two sources of mankind's knowledge, particularly in the ethical realm: to what extent, they asked, could reason alone discover the content and obligatory character of morality? This was held to be a historical rather than a merely theoretical question: had the philosophers of pre-Christian antiquity, ignorant of Christ, been able satisfactorily to explain the moral universe? What role had natural theology played in their ethical theories, and was it consistent with the teachings delivered by revelation? Much recent scholarship has drawn attention to the early modern interest in two late Hellenistic philosophical traditions, Stoicism and Epicureanism. Yet in the English context, three figures, above all John Locke, Conyers Middleton, and David Hume, quite deliberately and explicitly identified their approaches with Cicero as the representative of an alternative philosophical tradition, critical of both the Stoic and the Epicurean academic scepticism. All argued that Cicero provided a means of addressing what they considered to be the most pressing question facing contemporary philosophy: the relationship between moral philosophy and moral theology.

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