

chapter 22 enlightenment and revolution test

Chapter 22 Enlightenment and Revolution Test: A Comprehensive Guide to Mastering the Material

chapter 22 enlightenment and revolution test is a critical checkpoint for students exploring one of the most transformative periods in history. This chapter often covers the Age of Enlightenment and the subsequent revolutions that reshaped societies, governments, and the very fabric of modern civilization. Preparing for this test requires not only memorizing facts but also understanding the philosophical ideas, key figures, and the ripple effects of these revolutionary movements.

Whether you're a student gearing up for an exam or a history enthusiast seeking a deeper grasp of this era, this article will walk you through the essential themes and provide useful strategies to ace the chapter 22 enlightenment and revolution test.

Understanding the Context of Chapter 22: Enlightenment and Revolution

The Age of Enlightenment, sometimes called the Age of Reason, was a period in the 17th and 18th centuries marked by a surge in intellectual and philosophical developments. Thinkers began to challenge traditional authority, advocating for reason, individual rights, and scientific inquiry. These ideas fueled revolutionary movements, from the American Revolution to the French Revolution, which dramatically altered political landscapes.

The chapter 22 enlightenment and revolution test typically explores these ideas in depth, asking students to connect philosophical theories with actual historical events. To succeed, it's helpful to grasp both the abstract concepts and their real-world applications.

Key Philosophers and Their Ideas

To tackle the chapter 22 enlightenment and revolution test effectively, familiarize yourself with the major Enlightenment thinkers and their contributions:

- **John Locke**: Advocated for natural rights—life, liberty, and property—and the idea that government’s legitimacy comes from the consent of the governed.
- **Voltaire**: Championed freedom of speech and religion, criticizing intolerance and dogma.
- **Jean-Jacques Rousseau**: Promoted the concept of the social contract, emphasizing popular sovereignty.
- **Montesquieu**: Developed the theory of separation of powers in government to prevent tyranny.
- **Mary Wollstonecraft**: Early advocate for women’s rights and equality.

Understanding these figures helps you analyze how Enlightenment ideas inspired revolutionary demands for democracy, equality, and justice.

Revolutionary Movements Covered in Chapter 22

The test often includes questions on key revolutions influenced by Enlightenment ideals. Here’s a breakdown of the major ones:

The American Revolution

Rooted in the desire for self-governance and resistance to British taxation without representation, the American Revolution was heavily influenced by Enlightenment principles. The Declaration of Independence, penned by Thomas Jefferson, echoed Locke’s ideas about natural rights and government by consent.

The French Revolution

Perhaps the most dramatic example of Enlightenment ideas in action, the French Revolution sought to dismantle the absolute monarchy and establish liberty, equality, and fraternity. The test may ask about the causes, major events like the fall of the Bastille, and the impact of revolutionary documents such as the Declaration of the Rights of Man and Citizen.

The Haitian Revolution

Often overlooked, the Haitian Revolution was the first successful slave revolt leading to the establishment of an independent nation. Enlightenment principles about freedom and equality inspired enslaved peoples to challenge colonial powers.

Tips for Acing the Chapter 22 Enlightenment and Revolution Test

Preparing for a test on such a broad and complex chapter can be daunting, but with the right approach, you can confidently master the material.

Focus on Cause and Effect

Many test questions revolve around understanding how Enlightenment ideas caused or influenced revolutionary actions. Practice linking specific philosophies to historical events. For example, how did Montesquieu's ideas about checks and balances influence the U.S. Constitution?

Use Timelines to Visualize Events

Creating a timeline helps clarify the sequence of revolutions and major happenings within each movement. Seeing events in chronological order can deepen your understanding and aid recall during the test.

Practice Writing Short Essays

Tests often include essay or short-answer questions asking you to explain the significance of Enlightenment thought or describe the outcomes of a particular revolution. Practice articulating your thoughts clearly and backing them up with examples.

Review Important Documents

Familiarize yourself with primary documents covered in the chapter such as:

- The Declaration of Independence
- The Declaration of the Rights of Man and Citizen
- The U.S. Constitution
- The Bill of Rights

Understanding their main ideas and historical context can give you an edge.

Common Themes to Remember

The chapter 22 enlightenment and revolution test frequently highlights recurring themes that shaped the era:

- **Reason over Tradition:** The shift from accepting authority based on tradition to questioning and reasoning independently.
- **Individual Rights:** Emphasis on the rights and freedoms of individuals against oppressive governments.
- **Social Contract:** The idea that governments exist to serve the will of the people.
- **Equality and Justice:** The push for equal treatment under the law and fair governance.
- **Revolutionary Change:** Recognition that these ideas often led to upheaval and the restructuring of societies.

Being able to discuss these themes thoughtfully will demonstrate a solid grasp of the chapter's core concepts.

Integrating Enlightenment and Revolution into Modern Understanding

One of the most fascinating aspects of studying chapter 22 enlightenment and revolution test material is seeing how these ideas still resonate today. Many contemporary democracies are built on Enlightenment principles, and ongoing struggles for human rights and justice echo the revolutionary spirit of the 18th century.

When studying, consider not just the historical facts but also the enduring legacy of this period. This perspective can enrich your answers and bring a fresh dimension to your test preparation.

In summary, the chapter 22 enlightenment and revolution test is more than a rote memorization task—it's an opportunity to engage deeply with ideas that shaped the modern world. By focusing on key philosophers, understanding major revolutions, and practicing critical thinking about themes and documents, you'll be well-prepared to excel. Remember, connecting the dots between Enlightenment thought and revolutionary action is the key to mastering this pivotal chapter in history.

Frequently Asked Questions

What were the main ideas promoted during the Enlightenment in Chapter 22?

The main ideas included reason, individualism, liberty, separation of powers, and the belief in progress through science and education.

How did Enlightenment thinkers influence political revolutions as discussed in Chapter 22?

Enlightenment thinkers inspired revolutions by promoting ideas of democracy, equality, and rights, challenging absolute monarchy and traditional authority.

What role did John Locke's philosophy play in the Enlightenment and subsequent revolutions?

John Locke's ideas about natural rights, government by consent, and the right to overthrow unjust rulers were foundational to Enlightenment thought and revolutionary movements.

According to Chapter 22, how did the Scientific Revolution contribute to the Enlightenment?

The Scientific Revolution encouraged reliance on reason and empirical evidence, which influenced Enlightenment thinkers to question traditional beliefs and advocate for knowledge and reform.

What were some key outcomes of the American Revolution highlighted in Chapter 22?

Key outcomes included the establishment of a democratic government based on Enlightenment principles, the drafting of the Constitution, and the promotion of individual rights.

How did the French Revolution reflect Enlightenment ideals as explained in Chapter 22?

The French Revolution sought liberty, equality, and fraternity, challenged the monarchy and aristocracy, and aimed to create a society based on Enlightenment principles of justice and rights.

What is the significance of the separation of powers concept discussed in Chapter 22?

The separation of powers, advocated by Montesquieu, was significant because it prevented any one branch of government from becoming too powerful, promoting checks and balances.

How did Enlightenment ideas impact the structure of government in Europe during the revolutionary period?

Enlightenment ideas led to constitutional monarchies, republics, and reforms that limited the power of kings and expanded rights for citizens.

What role did women play in the Enlightenment and revolutionary movements as mentioned in Chapter 22?

Women contributed as writers, salons hosts, and activists advocating for education and rights, though they often faced exclusion from full political participation.

How did the Enlightenment challenge traditional religious authority according to Chapter 22?

The Enlightenment promoted deism, religious tolerance, and the use of reason over superstition, leading to criticism of church power and dogma.

Additional Resources

Chapter 22 Enlightenment and Revolution Test: A Detailed Analytical Review

chapter 22 enlightenment and revolution test serves as a pivotal assessment in understanding the intellectual and political transformations that shaped modern history. This test typically covers critical concepts related to the Enlightenment era and the revolutionary movements that followed, spanning from philosophical ideas to tangible societal changes. Analyzing this test provides insight not only into the content it assesses but also into how educational frameworks engage students with complex historical themes.

Understanding the Scope of Chapter 22 Enlightenment and Revolution Test

The chapter 22 enlightenment and revolution test often encapsulates a broad spectrum of topics, ranging from key Enlightenment thinkers like John Locke, Voltaire, and Rousseau, to major revolutions

such as the American Revolution, the French Revolution, and the Haitian Revolution. The test usually demands a comprehensive grasp of the ideological underpinnings of the Enlightenment and the practical implications these ideas had on political and social structures during the 18th and early 19th centuries.

This breadth makes the chapter 22 enlightenment and revolution test a challenging but essential tool for assessing students' abilities to connect philosophical theories with historical events. It requires not just rote memorization but critical thinking skills to analyze cause-effect relationships and compare different revolutionary movements.

Key Themes Covered in the Test

Several predominant themes are consistently featured in the chapter 22 enlightenment and revolution test, including:

- **Philosophical Foundations:** Exploration of natural rights, social contract theory, and the critique of absolute monarchy.
- **Political Change:** The transition from monarchic rule to democratic or republican governance.
- **Revolutionary Impact:** How revolutions reshaped societies, economies, and international relations.
- **Enlightenment Influence:** The role of science, reason, and secularism in challenging traditional authority.

Evaluating these themes through test questions typically involves multiple-choice items, short answers, and essay prompts that encourage students to articulate nuanced perspectives.

The Importance of the Enlightenment in Shaping Revolutionary Ideals

The Enlightenment was a transformative period that emphasized reason, individualism, and skepticism toward established institutions. The chapter 22 enlightenment and revolution test often highlights how Enlightenment thinkers inspired revolutionary leaders to challenge existing hierarchies. For instance, John Locke's theories about natural rights and government by consent provided ideological ammunition for the American Revolution's Declaration of Independence.

Voltaire's advocacy for freedom of speech and religion, alongside Rousseau's ideas on popular sovereignty, influenced the French Revolution's calls for liberty and equality. These intellectual currents are crucial for understanding the motivations driving revolutionary action, a connection that the chapter 22 enlightenment and revolution test scrutinizes through question design.

Comparative Analysis of Revolutionary Movements

A significant component of the chapter 22 enlightenment and revolution test involves comparing different revolutions. Students must understand both the similarities and distinctions between uprisings such as the American, French, Haitian, and Latin American revolutions. Each had unique causes, leadership, and outcomes, yet they shared common Enlightenment-inspired goals of liberty and justice.

For example, while the American Revolution emphasized independence from colonial rule and the establishment of a constitutional government, the French Revolution focused more on dismantling aristocratic privilege and creating social equality. The Haitian Revolution uniquely combined Enlightenment ideals with a profound struggle against slavery and racial oppression.

Challenges and Benefits of the Chapter 22 Enlightenment and Revolution Test

The chapter 22 enlightenment and revolution test presents various challenges for learners. The complexity of intertwining philosophical concepts with historical events can be daunting. Students must not only recall facts but also interpret ideological frameworks and assess their historical significance.

However, this test offers significant educational benefits:

- **Critical Thinking Enhancement:** Encourages analysis of cause and effect and evaluation of historical arguments.
- **Contextual Understanding:** Promotes comprehension of how ideas influence real-world political and social changes.
- **Comparative Skills:** Develops the ability to compare diverse revolutions and ideologies effectively.

Educators often use this test as a benchmark to gauge students' readiness to handle more advanced historical analysis.

Strategies for Success on the Chapter 22 Test

Preparation for the chapter 22 enlightenment and revolution test benefits from targeted study techniques. Students should:

1. Review primary source excerpts from Enlightenment philosophers to understand original arguments.
2. Map out timelines of key revolutionary events to visualize historical progression.
3. Engage in comparative essays to practice articulating similarities and differences among revolutions.
4. Participate in discussions or debates to deepen comprehension of Enlightenment ideas and their impact.

Incorporating these strategies can improve retention and foster a deeper appreciation of the test's material.

Integrating Chapter 22 Test Content with Broader Curricular Goals

The chapter 22 enlightenment and revolution test is not an isolated assessment but often integrates with broader curricular objectives aimed at fostering global historical awareness. Understanding the Enlightenment and subsequent revolutions is foundational to grasping modern political thought, human rights evolution, and the development of democratic institutions worldwide.

Moreover, this test aligns with educational standards that emphasize analytical skills and historical empathy, encouraging students to view past events from multiple perspectives. This holistic approach enhances the relevance of the chapter 22 enlightenment and revolution test beyond mere factual recall.

In evaluating the chapter 22 enlightenment and revolution test, it becomes clear that it plays a crucial

role in bridging the gap between abstract philosophical discourse and tangible societal transformations. Its comprehensive nature challenges students to synthesize information and apply critical reasoning, essential skills in both academic and real-world contexts.

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chapter 22 enlightenment and revolution test: Study Guide James Schmiechen, 2004

chapter 22 enlightenment and revolution test: *The Religious Enlightenment* David Sorkin, 2018-06-05 In intellectual and political culture today, the Enlightenment is routinely celebrated as the starting point of modernity and secular rationalism, or demonized as the source of a godless liberalism in conflict with religious faith. In *The Religious Enlightenment*, David Sorkin alters our understanding by showing that the Enlightenment, at its heart, was religious in nature. Sorkin examines the lives and ideas of influential Protestant, Jewish, and Catholic theologians of the Enlightenment, such as William Warburton in England, Moses Mendelssohn in Prussia, and Adrien Lamourette in France, among others. He demonstrates that, in the century before the French Revolution, the major religions of Europe gave rise to movements of renewal and reform that championed such hallmark Enlightenment ideas as reasonableness and natural religion, toleration and natural law. Calvinist enlightened orthodoxy, Jewish Haskalah, and reform Catholicism, to name but three such movements, were influential participants in the eighteenth century's burgeoning public sphere and promoted a new ideal of church-state relations. Sorkin shows how they pioneered a religious Enlightenment that embraced the new science of Copernicus and Newton and the philosophy of Descartes, Locke, and Christian Wolff, uniting reason and revelation to renew faith and piety. This book reveals how Enlightenment theologians refashioned belief as a solution to the dogmatism and intolerance of previous centuries. Read it and you will never view the Enlightenment the same way.

chapter 22 enlightenment and revolution test: *Western Civilization* Chris Perry, 1999-06

chapter 22 enlightenment and revolution test: Thomas Paine J. C. D. Clark, 2018-03-09

Thomas Paine (1737-1809) was England's greatest revolutionary: no other reformer was as actively involved in events of the scale of the American and French Revolutions, and none wrote such best-selling texts with the impact of *Common Sense* and *Rights of Man*. No one else combined the roles of activist and theorist, or did so in the 'age of revolutions', fundamental as it was to the emergence of the 'modern world'. But his fame meant that he was taken up and reinterpreted for current use by successive later commentators and politicians, so that the 'historic Paine' was too often obscured by the 'usable Paine'. J. C. D. Clark explains Paine against a revised background of early- and mid-eighteenth-century England. He argues that Paine knew and learned less about events in America and France than was once thought. He de-attributes a number of publications, and passages, hitherto assumed to have been Paine's own, and detaches him from a number of causes (including anti-slavery, women's emancipation, and class action) with which he was once associated. Paine's formerly obvious association with the early origin and long-term triumph of natural rights, republicanism, and democracy needs to be rethought. As a result, Professor Clark offers a picture of radical and reforming movements as more indebted to the initiatives of large numbers of men and women in fast-evolving situations than to the writings of a few individuals who framed lasting, and eventually triumphant, political discourses.

chapter 22 enlightenment and revolution test: *Law, Liberty and the Constitution* Harry Potter, 2015 A new approach to the telling of legal history, devoid of jargon and replete with good stories, which will be of interest to anyone wishing to know more about the common law - the spinal cord of the English body politic.

chapter 22 enlightenment and revolution test: *The Creation of the Modern World* Roy Porter, 2000 From a critically acclaimed author comes an engagingly written and groundbreaking new work that highlights the long-underestimated British role in delivering the Enlightenment to the

modern world. Porter reveals how the monumental transformation of thinking in Great Britain influenced wider developments elsewhere. of color illustrations.

chapter 22 enlightenment and revolution test: Engineer of Revolutionary Russia

Anthony Heywood, 2016-05-13 This book is the first substantial study in any language of one of revolutionary Russia's most distinguished and controversial engineers - Iurii Vladimirovich Lomonosov (1876-1952). Not only does it provide an outline of his remarkable life and career, it also explores the relationship between science, technology and transport that developed in late tsarist and early Soviet Russia. Lomonosov's importance extends well beyond his scientific and engineering achievements thanks to the rich variety and public prominence of his professional and political activities. His generation - Lenin's generation - was inevitably at the forefront of Russian life from the 1910s to the 1930s, and Lomonosov took his place there as one of the country's best known and ultimately notorious engineers. As well as an innovative engineer who campaigned to enhance the role of science, he played a major role in shaping and administering the Russian railways, and undertook several diplomatic and scientific missions to the West during the early years of the Revolution. Falling from political favour during an assignment in Germany (1923-1927), he achieved notoriety in Russia as a 'non-returner' by apparently declining to return home. Thereby escaping probable arrest and execution, he began a new life abroad (1927-1952) which included a research post at the California Institute of Technology in 1929-1930, collaborative projects with the famous physicist P.L. Kapitsa in Cambridge, a long-time association with the Institution of Mechanical Engineers in London, and work for the British War Office during the Second World War. From Marxist revolutionary to American academic, this study reveals Lomonosov's extraordinary life. Drawing on a wide variety of official Russian sources, as well as Lomonosov's own diaries and memoirs, a vivid portrait of his life is presented, offering a better understanding of how science, technology and politics interacted in early-twentieth-century Russia.

chapter 22 enlightenment and revolution test: Markets and Growth in Early Modern

Europe Victoria N Bateman, 2015-10-06 This is the first study to analyze a wide spread of price data to determine whether market development led to economic growth in the early modern period.

chapter 22 enlightenment and revolution test: *The Limits of Social Policy* Nathan Glazer,

1988 Many social policies of the 1960s and 1970s, designed to overcome poverty and provide a decent minimum standard of living for all Americans, ran into trouble in the 1980s--with politicians, with social scientists, and with the American people. Nathan Glazer has been a leading analyst and critic of those measures. Here he looks back at what went wrong, arguing that our social policies, although targeted effectively on some problems, ignored others that are equally important and contributed to the weakening of the structures--family, ethnic and neighborhood ties, commitment to work--that form the foundations of a healthy society. What keeps society going, after all, is that most people feel they should work, however well they might do without working, and that they should take care of their families, however attractive it might appear on occasion to desert them. Glazer proposes new kinds of social policies that would strengthen social structures and traditional restraints. Thus, to reinforce the incentive to work, he would attach to low-income jobs the same kind of fringe benefits--health insurance, social security, vacations with pay--that now make higher-paying jobs attractive and that paradoxically are already available in some form to those on welfare. More generally, he would reorient social policy to fit more comfortably with deep and abiding tendencies in American political culture: toward volunteerism, privatization, and decentralization. After a long period of quiescence, social policy and welfare reform are once again becoming salient issues on the national political agenda. Nathan Glazer's deep knowledge and considered judgment, distilled in this book, will be a source of advice, ideas, and inspiration for citizens and policymakers alike.

chapter 22 enlightenment and revolution test: American Freethought David C. Hoffman,

2025-06-17 A history of how the freethought movement fought to maintain a secular United States. Although today it has largely faded from public memory, the American freethought movement played an important role in shaping the religious landscape of the United States. Without its influence, state

and local governments might still demand that public officeholders subscribe to specific religious doctrines and prosecute those who question the existence of God or the authority of the Bible for blasphemy. In *American Freethought*, David C. Hoffman traces the history of the freethought movement to discover the strategies that allowed it to endure and succeed in a fervently religious nation. Hoffman argues that American freethought has proceeded through four waves: a period of deism inspired by Thomas Paine's *The Age of Reason* and allied with Jeffersonian republicanism in the 1790s; a revival in 1825 that centered on the celebration of Paine's birthday and drew in the followers of utopian socialist Robert Owen; a golden age of freethought in the late 1870s that saw an unprecedented explosion of freethought publications and organizations together with a demand for the separation of church and state; and a final resurgence in the 1920s that helped realize the remarkable series of twentieth-century Supreme Court decisions that created America's present conditions of secularism. Hoffman argues that the freethought movement was successful because it united people with a wide variety of religious outlooks—including deists, pantheists, Unitarians, Universalists, spiritualists, transcendentalists, Humanists, agnostics, and atheists—behind the idea that religion is freer and the state is more just when the government refrains from religious involvement.

chapter 22 enlightenment and revolution test: Reconstituting the Body Politic Jonathan M. Hess, 1999 The concept that art must have no instrumental function is a doctrine traditionally traced back to Kant's *Critique of Judgment*. In *Reconstituting the Body Politic*, Jonathan Hess proposes that this concept of autonomous art marks not a withdrawal from the political realm but the ultimate embodiment of Enlightenment political culture, a response to a crisis in the institution idealized by Jurgen Habermas as the bourgeois public sphere. In *Reconstituting the Body Politic*, Hess explores the moment in late eighteenth-century Germany that witnessed the emergence of two concepts that marked the modern era: the political concept of the public sphere and the doctrine of aesthetic autonomy. By considering the extent to which, at its very inception, the concept of aesthetic autonomy is inextricably intertwined with the emergence of the concept of the public sphere, he offers both a historical study of the political conditions that produced this concept and a contribution to contemporary literary and political theory. Reading texts by Kant alongside the writings of contemporaries like Karl Philipp Moritz, Hess examines a wide variety of eighteenth-century texts, discourses, and institutions. He then enters into a critical dialogue with Walter Benjamin, Reinhart Koselleck, and Jurgen Habermas to articulate a political critique of this aesthetic. The aesthetic theory of Kant's *Critique* emerges not as a mere defense of the disinterestedness of aesthetic pleasure but as an engaged response to the political limitations of public culture during the Enlightenment. Hess argues for an understanding of these concepts as functionally interdependent, and he reflects on what this interdependence might mean for the practice of literary and cultural criticism today. His work will interest not only Germanists and critical theorists but also art historians and historians of philosophy and political thought.

chapter 22 enlightenment and revolution test: Trust and Distrust Mark Knights, 2021-12-02 *Trust and Distrust* offers the first overview of Britain's history of corruption in office in the pre-modern era, 1600-1850, and as such will appeal not only to historians, but also to political and social scientists. Mark Knights paints a picture of the interaction of the domestic and imperial stories of corruption in office, showing how these stories were intertwined and related. Linking corruption in office to the domestic and imperial state has not been attempted before, and Knights does this by drawing on extensive interdisciplinary sources relating to the East India Company as well as other colonial officials in the Atlantic World and elsewhere in Britain's emerging empire. Both 'corruption' and 'office' were concepts that were in evolution during the period 1600-1850 and underwent very significant but protracted change which this study charts and seeks to explain. The book makes innovative use of the concept of trust, which helped to shape office in ways that underlined principles of selflessness, disinterestedness, integrity, and accountability in officials.

chapter 22 enlightenment and revolution test: The Politics of Secularism in International Relations Elizabeth Shakman Hurd, 2009-01-10 Conflicts involving religion have

returned to the forefront of international relations. And yet political scientists and policymakers have continued to assume that religion has long been privatized in the West. This secularist assumption ignores the contestation surrounding the category of the secular in international politics. The *Politics of Secularism in International Relations* shows why this thinking is flawed, and provides a powerful alternative. Elizabeth Shakman Hurd argues that secularist divisions between religion and politics are not fixed, as commonly assumed, but socially and historically constructed. Examining the philosophical and historical legacy of the secularist traditions that shape European and American approaches to global politics, she shows why this matters for contemporary international relations, and in particular for two critical relationships: the United States and Iran, and the European Union and Turkey. The *Politics of Secularism in International Relations* develops a new approach to religion and international relations that challenges realist, liberal, and constructivist assumptions that religion has been excluded from politics in the West. The first book to consider secularism as a form of political authority in its own right, it describes two forms of secularism and their far-reaching global consequences.

chapter 22 enlightenment and revolution test: *Making Toleration* Scott Sowerby, 2013-03-05 Though James II is often depicted as a Catholic despot who imposed his faith, Scott Sowerby reveals a king ahead of his time who pressed for religious toleration at the expense of his throne. The Glorious Revolution was in fact a conservative counter-revolution against the movement for enlightened reform that James himself encouraged and sustained.

chapter 22 enlightenment and revolution test: *Socialism's Muse* Naomi Judith Andrews, 2006-01-01 In *Socialism's Muse* Naomi J. Andrews examines the gender dynamics in French romantic socialist writings, and the way it shaped the feminism of the movement. It will appeal to scholars of gender and intellectual history, as well as historians of romanticism, feminism, socialism, and modern European history.

chapter 22 enlightenment and revolution test: *Political Thought of Hume and his Contemporaries* Frederick G. Whelan, 2014-12-05 Intended for scholars in the fields of political theory, and the history of political thought, this two-volume examines David Hume's *Political Thought* (1711-1776) and that of his contemporaries, including Smith, Blackstone, Burke and Robertson. This book is unified by its temporal focus on the middle and later decades of the eighteenth century and hence on what is usually taken to be the core period of the Enlightenment, a somewhat problematic term. Covering topics such as property, contract and resistance theory, religious establishments, the law of nations, the balance of power, demography, and the role of unintended consequences in social life, Frederick G. Whelan convincingly conveys the diversity--and creativity--of the intellectual engagements of even a limited set of Enlightenment thinkers in contrast to dismissive attitudes, in some quarters, toward the Enlightenment and its supposed unitary project. *Political Thought of Hume and his Contemporaries: Enlightenment Projects Vol. 1* contains six in-depth studies of issues in eighteenth-century political thought, with an emphasis on topics in normative theory such as property rights, the social contract, resistance to oppressive government, and religious liberty. The central figure is David Hume, with substantial attention to Edmund Burke, Adam Smith, and others in the period. The introduction situates the studies in the Enlightenment and considers interpretations of that movement.

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