

David Hume is the most influential precursor of modern empiricism. By modern empiricism, I intend a belief that all cognitive conflicts can be resolved, in principle, by either appeal to matters of fact, via scientific procedure, or by appeal to some sets of natural or conventional standards, whether linguistic, mathematical, aesthetic or political. This belief itself is a consequence of an old apprehension that all synthetic knowledge is based on experience, and that the rest can be reduced to a set of self-evident truths. In this broad sense, Modern Empiricism encompasses classes, such as Logical Empiricism, Logical Atomism and Philosophical Analysis, and unique individuals such as Russell and Moore. It excludes, thereby, the present day continental philosophies, such as Thomism, Existentialism, and Dialectical Materialism. Modern empiricists, to be sure, are influenced by many other philosophers. Locke, Berkeley, and Mill, among the classical empiricists, and Leibniz and Kant, among the rationalists (the former especially on the logico-mathematical side) in one way or other are responsible for the appearance of empiricism in its new form. But none of them were as influential as Hume. This, by itself is not news. Weinberg, in his well-known book, *An Examination of Logical Positivism*, observes that: Many, if not all, of the principal doctrines of contemporary positivism derive from Hume.

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