TABLE OF CONTENTS

Introduction

Chapter 1: Sensation and Perception

- A. Explanations of Terms
- B. Sensation versus Perception
- C. Reid's Threefold Account of Perception
- D The Conception in Perception
- E. Perception and Belief
- F. Consciousness and Attention
- G. Are Sensations Self-Reflexive?

Chapter 2: Reid's Nativism

- A. Reid's Nativism
- B. Natural Signs
- C. The Experimentum Crucis
- D. Responses to the Experimentum Crucis
- E. Woulds, Coulds, or Shoulds?
- F. Nativism as an Antidote to Skepticism?

Chapter 3: Direct Realism Versus the Way of Ideas

- A. The Way of Ideas
- B. First Argument for the Way of Ideas: No Action at a Distance
- C. Second Argument for the Way of Ideas: Hume's Table Argument
- D. Third Argument for the Way of Ideas: Double Vision
- E. Fourth Argument for the Way of Ideas: Malebranche's Master Argument
- F. Three Forms of Direct Realism
- G. Do Sensations Obstruct Direct Realism?
- H. Is Reid a Presentational Direct Realist?
- I. All Perception is Direct Perception

Chapter 4: Primary and Secondary Qualities

- A. Reid's Relation to Locke and Berkeley
- B. The Real Foundation: Epistemological or Metaphysical?
- C. Dispositions or Bases?
- D. Intrinsic or Extrinsic?
- E. Fixed or Variable?
- F. Four Views that Conflict with Reid's

Chapter 5: Acquired Perception

A. The Mechanics of Acquired Perception

- B. Is Acquired Perception Really Perception?
- C. Are Secondary Qualities Objects of Acquired Perception Only?
- D. Does Acquired Perception Alter the Content of our Original Perceptions?
- E. Could Anything Become an Object of Acquired Perception?
- F. Is Reid Inconsistent about the Requisites of Perception?

Chapter 6: The Geometry of Visibles

- A. The Properties of Spherical Figures
- B. Depth is Not Perceived
- C. The Argument from Indistinguishability
- D. Visibles as Sense Data
- E. Coincidence as Identity
- F. Angell's Approach
- G. The Argument of Paragraph 4
- H. The Real Basis of the Geometry of Visibles
- I. Does the Geometry of Visibles Jeopardize Direct Realism?
- J. What Are Visibles?
- K. Direct Realism and Seeing What we Touch
- L. Visible Figure as a Relativized Property of Ordinary Objects
- M. Mediated but Direct?

Chapter 7: Erect and Inverted Vision

- A. The Naïve Puzzle and Rock's Question
- B. The Classical Solution
- C. Berkeley's Solution(s) to the Naïve Puzzle
- D. Reid's Alternative to Berkeley's Solution
- E. Answers to Rock's Question
- F. Experiments with Inverting Lenses
- G. Perceptual Adaptation

Chapter 8: Molyneux's Question

- A. Molyneux's Question
- B. Empirical Evidence
- C. Berkeley's Answer
- D. Reid's answer(s)
- E. Is Berkeley's *Modus Tollens* Reid's *Modus Ponens*?
- F. The One-Two Molyneux Question
- G. Concluding Confession

Chapter 9: Memory and Personal Identity

- A. Things Obvious and Certain with Regard to Memory
- B. Critique of the Impression and Idea Theories of Memory

- C. Memory as Direct Awareness of Things Past
- D. The Specious Present
- E. Personal Identity

Chapter 10: Conception and its Objects

- A. Was Reid a Meinongian before Meinong?
- B. Alternatives to Meinongism: Ideas and Universals
- C. Alternatives to Meinongism: The Adverbial Theory of Thinking
- D. A Meinongian Defense of Direct Realism
- E. Assessment of the Defense
- F. Direct Realism Redux

Chapter 11: Epistemology 1: First Principles

- A. First Principles and Epistemic Principles
- B. A Crucial Ambiguity
- C. Clues from Reid's Discussion of Descartes
- D. Particulars Versus Generals
- E. Three Reasons for Particularism
- F. Other Minds and Natural Signs
- G Must Principles Be General?
- H. Establishing Reliability Without Circularity
- I. Reid on Confirming the Testimony of our Faculties
- J. Can Epistemic Principles Be First Principles?
- K. The Epistemic Status of Reliability Principles
- L. Conclusion

Chapter 12: Epistemology 2: Reid's Response to the Skeptic

- A. Direct Realism
- B. Naturalism
- C. Externalism
- D. Problems for Externalism
- E. Rationalist Alternatives
- F. Conclusion

Chapter 13: Epistemology 3: Lehrer's Reid

- A. Must a Knower Know that his Faculties are Reliable?
- B. A Special Role for Principle 7?
- C. Faculties that Vouch for Themselves?

Chapter 14: Theory of Action 1: Causation, Action, and Volition

A. The Notion of Active Power

- B. Two Types of Causation
- C. Universal Agent Causation
- D. Action and Volition

Chapter 15: Theory of Action 2: Determinism, Freedom, and Agency

- A. Two Forms of Determinism
- B. What Freedom is *not*: the Williwig Account
- C. What Freedom is: the Agent-Causation Account
- D. The Fundamental Dilemma for Libertarianism
- E. The Regress of Exertion
- F. The Regress of Agent Causation
- G. Anomic Explanation

Chapter 16: Reid versus Hume on Morals

- A. Hume and Reid in the Broad Scheme of Things
- B. Reid against Hume
- C. Hume against Reid
- D. Ethics and Epistemology

Appendices

- A. Is There Knowledge by Acquaintance?
- B. Conception and Judgment: the Chicken or the Egg?
- C. Experience as a Source of Concepts
- D. Perception as Analog Representation
- E. Byrne versus Reid
- F. Infinity and Reflexivity
- G. Externality and Extension
- H. Programming the Obvious
- I. The Sun in the Sky and the Sun in my Mind
- J. Secondary Qualities: Can We Have it Both Ways?
- K. The One-Point Argument
- L. Stereo Sue
- M. Hyperbolic Claims about Hyperbolic Geometry
- N. What Is Special about the Sphere?
- O. Is Reid's Geometry Imaginable?
- P. Forlorn Reflections
- Q. Ask Marilyn
- R. Stratton Overturned
- S. Molyneux's Question Answered after 300 Years?
- T. Relative Identity
- U. Locke, Berkeley, Hume, and Reid on Abstract Ideas
- V. The First Principles of Contingent Truths
- W. Reid on the First Principle(s) of Descartes

- X. Rowe's RegressY. Volition and UndertakingZ. Reid, Chisholm, Taylor, and Ginet