

THE WORKS OF THE RIGHT HONORABLE EDMUND BURKE VOLUME 4

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The writers of The Works Of The Right Honorable Edmund Burke Volume 4 have made all reasonable attempts to offer latest and precise information and facts for the readers of this publication. The creators will not be held accountable for any unintentional flaws or omissions that may be found.

The most important works of Edmund Burke, the greatest political thinker of the past three centuries, are gathered here in one comprehensive volume. Accompanying his influential masterpiece, *Reflections on the Revolution in France*, is a selection of pamphlets, speeches, public letters, private correspondence and, for the first time, two important and previously uncollected early essays. Philosopher, statesman, and founder of conservatism, Burke was a dazzling orator and a visionary theorist who spent his long political career fighting abuses of power. Edmund Burke (1729–1797) was an Irish statesman, economist, and philosopher. Born in Dublin, Burke served as a member of parliament (MP) between 1766 and 1794 in the House of Commons of Great Britain with the Whig Party after moving to London in 1750. Burke was a proponent of underpinning virtues with manners in society and of the importance of religious institutions for the moral stability and good of the state. These views were expressed in his *A Vindication of the Rights of the People*. Burke was largely responsible for the impeachment of Warren Hastings, former Governor-General of Bengal. Burke never reserved his energies for great occasions or affairs. This volume, no less than its predecessor, depends heavily on the excellent edition of Burke's *Correspondence*, edited by Thomas W. Copeland and others. Again I would like to acknowledge a debt, greater than the notes can record, to those who have written on Burke, on his times, or on one of the many subjects that intersect with his career, and whose work has informed my understanding and interpretation of Burke and his life. *Correspondence of the Right Honourable Edmund Burke*, ed. Earl Fitzwilliam and Sir Richard Bourke, 3 vols. (London: Printed and Sold by J. Dilly, 1797). I believe there is no need of an apology to the public for offering to them any genuine speeches of Mr. Burke: the two contained in this publication undoubtedly are so. The general approbation they met with (as we hear) from all parties at Bristol persuades us that a good edition of them will not be unacceptable in London; which we own to be the inducement, and we hope is a justification, of our offering it. In LitRes digital library you can download the book *The Works of the Right Honourable Edmund Burke, Vol. 02 (of 12)* by Edmund Burke! Read reviews of the book and write your own at LitRes! *The Works of the Right Honourable Edmund Burke, Vol. 02 (of 12)*Text. Author:Edmund Burke. 0. rate.

Edmund Burke (/Eˈbɜːrk/; 12 January [NS] 1729 – 9 July 1797) was an Irish statesman, economist, and philosopher. Born in Dublin, Burke served as a member of parliament (MP) between 1766 and 1794 in the House of Commons of Great Britain with the Whig Party after moving to London in 1750. Burke was a proponent of underpinning virtues with manners in society and of the importance of religious institutions for the moral stability and good of the state. These views were expressed in his *A Vindication of...* Dominated by Burke's two great causes or crusades, the impeachment of Hastings and the struggle to maintain an anti-revolutionary spirit in Britain, vi. This volume has greater thematic unity than its predecessor. Cromwell House, Old Brompton. From Peter Burke, *The Public and Domestic Life of the Right Hon. Edmund Burke* (2nd edn. London Edmund Burke (1834). A conscientious man would be cautious how he dealt in blood. Letter to the Sheriffs of Bristol (3 April 1777); as published in *The Works of the Right Hon. Edmund Burke* (1899), vol. 2, p. 206. Africa, time out of mind, had been in a state of slavery, therefore the inhabitants only changed one species of slavery for another. Speech in the House of Commons against William Pitt's motion for parliamentary reform (7 May 1782), quoted in *The Works of the Right Honorable Edmund Burke ...: Miscellaneous speeches, letters, and fragments, Vol. VI* (1890), pp. 146-47.