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Programa (sujeito a ajustes):

O texto básico a ser estudado é o *Treatise of Human Nature*, que servirá também como roteiro. Abaixo está a tábua de matérias dessa obra. As seções ou partes que NÃO serão objeto de estudo explícito em sala de aula estão marcados com um *. Nas referências a esta obra e às duas *Enquiries*, será utilizada a notação estabelecida pelas edições recentes da Oxford University Press.

Sugestão de leituras preparatórias, para uma visão geral do projeto filosófico de Hume e de sua teoria moral:

1. Hume: My own life; *Treatise*: Introdução; *EHU*: seção 1; *Abstract* 1-5.
2. Norton, D. F.: An introduction to Hume's thought (in: *The Cambridge Companion to Hume*, cap. 1)
3. Penelhum, T. Hume's moral psychology. *Ibidem*.
4. Norton, D. F. Hume, human nature, and the foundations of morality. *Ibidem*.
5. Norton, D. F. and Norton, M. J. Introductory material da edição do *Treatise* indicada pelo professor.
6. Beauchamp, T. L. Introductory material das edições das *Enquiries* indicadas pelo professor.

A TREATISE OF HUMAN NATURE

Book I. Of knowledge and opinion

Introduction

Part I - Of ideas, their origin, composition, connection, abstraction etc.

1. Of the origin of our ideas
2. Division of the subject
3. Of the ideas of memory and imagination
4. Of the connection or association of ideas
5. Of relations
- * 6. Of modes and substances
- * 7. Of abstract ideas

*** Part II - Of the ideas of space and time**

1. Of the infinite divisibility of our ideas of space and time
2. Of the infinite divisibility of space and time
3. Of the other qualities of our ideas of space and time
4. Objections answered
5. The same subject continued
6. Of the ideas of existence, and of external existence

Part III - Of knowledge and probability

1. Of knowledge
2. Of probability, and of the idea of cause and effect

3. Why a cause is always necessary
4. Of the component parts of our reasonings concerning cause and effect
5. Of the impressions of the sense and memory
6. Of the inference from the impression to the idea
7. Of the nature of the idea of belief
8. Of the causes of belief
9. Of the effects of other relations and other habits
10. Of the influence of belief
11. Of the probabilities of chances
12. Of the probabilities of causes
13. Of unphilosophical probability
14. Of the idea of necessary connection
15. Rules by which to judge of causes and effects
16. Of the reason of animals

*** Part IV - Of the sceptical and other systems of philosophy**

1. Of scepticism with regard to reason
2. Of scepticism with regard to the senses
3. Of the ancient philosophy
4. Of the modern philosophy
5. Of the immateriality of the soul
6. Of personal identity
7. Conclusion of this Book

*** Appendix**

Book II. Of the Passions.

Part I. Of pride and humility.

1. Division of the subject.
2. Of pride and humility; their objects and causes.
3. Whence these objects and causes are deriv'd?
4. Of the relations of impressions and ideas.
5. Of the influence of these relations on pride and humility.
6. Limitations of this system.

7. Of vice and virtue.
- * 8. Of beauty and deformity.
- * 9. Of external advantages and disadvantages.
- * 10. Of property and riches.
- * 11. Of the love of fame.
- * 12. Of the pride and humility of animals.

Part II. Of love and hatred.

1. Of the objects and causes of love and hatred.
2. Experiments to confirm this system.
3. Difficulties solv'd.
- * 4. Of the love of relations.
- * 5. Of our esteem for the rich and powerful.
- * 6. Of benevolence and anger.
- * 7. Of compassion.
- * 8. Of malice and envy.
- * 9. Of the mixture of benevolence and anger with compassion and malice.
- * 10. Of respect and contempt.
- * 11. Of the amorous passion, or love betwixt the sexes.
- * 12. Of the love and hatred of animals.

Part III. Of the will and direct passions.

1. Of liberty and necessity.
2. The same subject continu'd.
3. Of the influencing motives of the will.
4. Of the causes of the violent passions.
5. Of the effects of custom.
6. Of the influence of the imagination on the passions.
- * 7. Of contiguity and distance in space and time.
- * 8. The same subject continu'd.
9. Of the direct passions.
- * 10. Of curiosity, or the love of truth.

Book III. Of Morals.

Part I. Of virtue and vice in general.

1. Moral distinctions not deriv'd from reason.
2. Moral distinctions deriv'd from a moral sense.

Part II. Of justice and injustice.

1. Justice, whether a natural or artificial virtue.
2. Of the origin of justice and property.
3. Of the rules that determine property.
- * 4. Of the transference of property by consent.
- * 5. Of the obligation of promises.
- * 6. Some farther reflections concerning justice and injustice.
- * 7. Of the origin of government.
- * 8. Of the source of allegiance.
- * 9. Of the measures of allegiance.
- * 10. Of the objects of allegiance.
- * 11. Of the laws of nations.
- * 12. Of chastity and modesty.

Part III. Of the other virtues and vices.

1. Of the origin of the natural virtues and vices.
2. Of greatness of mind.
3. Of goodness and benevolence.
- * 4. Of natural abilities.
5. Some farther reflections concerning the natural virtues.
6. Conclusion of this book.

AN ENQUIRY CONCERNING HUMAN UNDERSTANDING

1. Of the different species of philosophy.
2. Of the origin of ideas.
3. Of the association of ideas.
4. Sceptical doubts concerning the operations of the understanding.

5. Sceptical solution of these doubts.
6. Of probability.
7. Of the idea of necessary connexion.
8. Of liberty and necessity.
9. Of the reason of animals.
- * 10. Of miracles.
- * 11. Of a particular providence and of a future state.
- * 12. Of the academical or sceptical philosophy.

AN ENQUIRY CONCERNING THE PRINCIPLES OF MORALS

1. Of the general principles of morals.
2. Of benevolence
3. Of justice.
4. Of political society.
5. Why utility pleases.
6. Of qualities useful to ourselves.
7. Of qualities immediately agreeable to ourselves.
8. Of qualities immediately agreeable to others.
9. Conclusion.

APPENDIX I. Concerning moral sentiment.

APPENDIX II. Of self-love.

* APPENDIX III. Some farther considerations with regard to justice.

* APPENDIX IV. Of some verbal disputes.

A dialogue (“quinto apêndice”)