**READING LIST**

(There’s no need to buy, or even look at, all these books – they’re just suggestions if you want to go in for further reading.)

**Main texts of some of the philosophers we’re looking at**

\*Descartes, Rene *Meditations on First Philosophy* (in numerous translations and editions, maybe the best being the Cambridge University Press one, edited by John Cottingham).

Spinoza, Baruch *Ethics*

Locke, John *Essay concerning Human Understanding*

Berkeley, George *Philosophical Works*, ed M.R. Ayers (Everyman)

Hume, David *The Enquiry concerning Human Understanding and the Enquiry concerning the Principles of Morals (The Enquiries)*

 *A Treatise of Human Nature each edited by Selby-Bigge*

(I recommend the Oxford University Press editions, each edited by Selby-Bigge.) Most books on Hume use references to the page numbers of these editions. Suggested advance reading: the Enquiry concerning Human Understanding, sections 1 to 12, which is a lot of reading but could almost be enough, although ideally you could also read Treatise of Human Nature Book 1, Part 3, section 16 ('of the reason of animals') and Part 4, sections 5 and 6. For his moral philosophy, the Treatise Book III, part 1, which is only 2 sections, would be a good start.

For material on Hume, David Fate Norton’s and Terence Penelhum’s articles in The Cambridge Companion to Hume are helpful, and Harold Noonan’s Hume (One World Book publishers).

Rousseau, Jean-Jacques *Discourse on the Origin of Inequality*

Kant, Immanuel parts of *Critique of Pure Reason*

**General books on the Enlightenment**

Gay, Peter *The Enlightenment, an Interpretation* vol 1

Francks, Richard *Modern Philosophy: the seventeenth and eighteenth century*

O'Grady, Jane *Enlightenment Philosophy in a Nutshell*

Kramnick, Isaac, ed *The Portable Enlightenment Reader*

Hyland, Paul, ed *The Enlightenment: a sourcebook and reader*