Index

References to John Stuart Mill are indicated by ‘JSM’, with references to Harriet Taylor Mill indicated by ‘HTM’. Page references to Notes contain the letter ‘n’ following the Note, followed by the relevant Note number.

Abrams, Meyer, 251
act utilitarianism, 307, 360–364, 370
breaking rules to produce more happiness, 362–363
a class of acts to ascertain an act’s consequences, 363–364
defined, 361
Greatest Happiness Principle, 361–362
Modern Day Act Utilitarianism, 304, 305, 306
principle stated by, 552
versus rule utilitarianism, 310, 552
see also rule utilitarianism; sanction utilitarianism
Adams, Henry, 53
aesthetics, 250–265
artist and scientist, 254–259
arts and sciences distinguished, 297–301
omissions of Bentham, 259–262
poetry, 251–254
work of art, defined, 251
afterlife, 288
The Age of Reason (Paine), 282
agency and self-development, 449–452
aggregation, 91, 109, 338–340, 354, 355, 391
versus distribution, 360
Alcibiades, 76
altruism, 138, 260, 367, 400, 401, 402
analogical reasoning, 182–183
Analysis of the Phenomena of the Human Mind
(James Mill), 146, 147, 148, 263n10, 336, 345, 364, 421
Analytic/Continental divide, 537, 544–546
Analytic Philosophy versus Analytic School, 547
Anglicanism, 227
Annas, Julia, 482
annulment, 474
antecedent phenomena
religion, 287
science, 237, 239
Appiah, Kwame Anthony, 426, 430, 437
applied ethology, 153
approbation/disapprobation, 301, 302, 395
appropriate response view, virtue, 393, 397
Arendt, Hannah, 75
aristocratic principle, 84
Aristotle, 62, 70, 71, 325, 337, 345
reading by JSM as a child, 4, 61, 155
arithmetic, 187, 188
Arnold, Matthew, 516n4
Art of Life, 297–312, 409
approbation/disapprobation, 301, 302
arts and sciences distinguished, 297–301
arts as non-naturalist cognitivist interpretation, 300
arts as normative, 298–299
content of, 301–304
desire, 302
duty and virtue, 400–402
Harm Principle, 419, 422
interpretations, 300, 301
non-naturalist element, 299–300
and proof, 329
INDEX

Art of Life (cont’d)
rules in, 306–311
utilitarianism, 304–306
associationism, 5, 20, 109n4, 146–148, 227, 272, 340n8, 523, 545
utilitarian sanctions, 345–346, 347, 348–349
atheism, 35
Athenaean, 97
Athens, 62, 72–73, 459
character of, 73
will, 74–77
Atkinson, R.F., 340n4
Auguste Comte and Positivism (JSM), 130, 131, 132, 400, 401, 404, 405n3, 476
Augustine of Hippo, St, 46, 154
Austin, Charles, 106
Austin, John, 103, 552
Austin, Sarah, 103, 105
Autobiography (JSM), 6, 140n10, 151, 178
absence of mention of mother, 4, 145, 473, 485
as artifact, 45–46, 48
British critics of utilitarianism
acknowledged in, 95, 97, 99
colonialism, 524, 525
and contemporary utilitarianism, 554, 555
education, 505, 507
and epiphanies of JSM, 12, 17
family life, 472
and France/French thinkers, 127, 130, 133, 134
happiness, 318
Harm Principle, 410
interpretations, 153–159
On Liberty, references to, 569
as literature, 45–57
mental illness, 156, 158
and metaphysics, 226, 227
necessary form, 47–54
the autobiography, 48–50
as ethics, 50–53
three objections, 53–54
poetry, 253, 254
posthumous reputation of JSM, 30, 31, 33, 37, 38, 40, 42
Rationale of Judicial Evidence mentioned in, 14
reflexive nature of, 48–49
relationship between JSM and HTM, 113, 114, 117, 120, 121, 123
religion, 279, 281, 285, 292
self-consciousness of autobiographical
genre, 46, 47
self-realization account of good life in, 52, 54
self-reflection in, 48–49, 53, 55
as work in genre that names it, 46–47
see also Mill, John Stuart (works cited)
austerity, 225, 428, 436
Ayer, A.J., 314
“backward states”, 160, 170–172
Bacon, Francis, 239
Bagehot, Walter, 7
Bain, Alexander, 5–6, 9, 14, 37, 61, 124, 263n2, 469, 505
on family life, 473, 481
on religion, 279, 291
Ball, Terence, 403
barbarism, 169, 170, 479, 521, 522
Beate, Jahn, 521
Being
elusiveness of, 546–548
problematic of, 545, 546, 547
question of, 544
see also metaphysics
Beiser, F., 274, 277n10
benevolence, 165, 286, 349, 393, 450, 555
Bentham, Jeremy, 356n6
aesthetics, omissions of, 259–262
and Coleridge, 535–537
on colonialism, 525
cost-benefit analysis, 13, 25n11
editing of works of by Dumont and JSM, 15, 18
on education, 505
epiphanies induced in JSM from working on
Bentham’s materials on judicial
evidence, 12–29, 97
first epiphany, 12–14
second epiphany, 15–17
and epiphanies of JSM, 12
influence on JSM, 124
JSM as disciple of, 4, 15, 146
and James Mill, 17, 22
moral philosophy, 4, 17
on pleasure, 317
radicalism of, 79, 85–88, 106
two faces, 18–19
utilitarianism, Benthamite, 4, 19, 250, 255, 258, 263, 437
and utility principle, 19, 83, 84, 156
views by JSM on ideas and writings of, 14, 16, 17, 23, 24n6, 334–335

584
works of
  Book of Fallacies, 90, 96
  Plan of Parliamentary Reform, 89, 90
  Political Tactics, 86, 92

Rationale of Judicial Evidence see Rationale of Judicial Evidence (started by Bentham/finished by Mill)

Theory of Legislation see Theory of Legislation (Bentham)

writing, critique of, 14–18, 24n9, 26n14

see also Benthamism; utilitarianism

Bentham, Mary (wife of Samuel), 473

Bentham, Samuel, 127, 473

Benthamism, 12, 51, 80, 96–99, 104, 544

see also Bentham, Jeremy

Bentley, M., 277n10

Berger, Fred R., 368, 370

Berkeley, George, 192, 197, 198, 230, 359, 363

Berlin, Isaiah, 4, 367, 575

Besant, Annie, 36

Biggs, Caroline, 39

biographical sketch of Mill, 3–11

Blakey’s History of Moral Science (JSM), 227, 283, 284

Blanc, Louis, 121, 138, 499

Blaug, Mark, 489

Bonaparte, Louis Napoléon, 139

Book of Fallacies (Bentham), 90, 96

The Book of Margery Kempe (Kempe), 46

Boot, Max, 529

Bosanquet, Bernard, 226

botanical interests of JSM, 41

Bowley, Marian, 493

Bowring, John, 258, 531n4

Bradlaugh, Charles/Bradlaugh–Besant trial (1877), 36

Bradley, E.H., 226

Brandt, Richard B., 552, 555

Braybrooke, David, 361

Brink, David O., 317, 359, 361, 368, 370, 452n2

British Association for the Advancement of Science, 35, 36

Brittain, Vera, 46

Brown, D.G., 360, 367, 414

Buddhism, 286

Butler, Charles, 105

Bynum, John, 46

Burdett, Sir Francis, 27n21

Burke, Edmund, 106, 468, 525

Burns, J.H., 455

Burnstone, D., 263n13

Burrow, John, 266

Butterfield, Herbert, 232

Cairnes, John Elliot, 124, 502n1, 513

Capaldi, Nicholas, 8–9, 140n2, 521

Carlile, Richard, 282

Carlyle, Thomas, 5, 8, 23, 27n25, 450

and aesthetics, 257, 258, 259

associates of, 95–96

history, 273–274

History of the French Revolution, 27, 105, 273, 274, 363

influence on JSM, 124

and race, 167–170, 528

and religion, 292n5

and utilitarianism, 103–106, 167

works of, 95, 105

 Carlyle and Mill: Mystic and Utilitarian (Neff), 103

 Carlyle’s French Revolution (JSM), 27, 105, 273, 274, 363

Cartwright, Major John, 82

Catholic Church, 129

Catholic University of Ireland (now University College Dublin), 513, 514

causal laws of nature, 183–184

Cavaignac, Godefroy, 8, 10n2

Chadwick, Edwin, 505, 529

Chapters on Socialism (JSM), 31, 40–42, 122

normative economics, 498–501

character formation

causes, 148

case concept of character, 147

and democracy, 92

and ethics, 16

JSM and James Mill on, 150

Owen on, 149

in System of Logic, 150–153

see also ethology (science of character), of JSM

China, 21, 529

“Chinese stationariness,” 135, 270

Chisholm, Roderick M., 198

Christianity, xiv, 38, 75, 97, 280

core beliefs, 281

critics, 282

education, 512

morality, 279, 282–284, 286

theological doctrines, 292

see also Jesus Christ; New Testament; religion

Church of England, 100, 506

Cicero, 455
INDEX

Civilization (JSM), 98, 272, 479, 511, 516n2, 522
classics, 61–78
Athens, 72–73
Athenian will, 74–77
human agency, regenerating, 70–72
Plato see Plato
Sparta, 72–73
moral education, 73–74
coercion, 355, 376, 415, 442, 443, 445, 452n3, 495, 502n7
interference, 355, 440, 446, 448, 494, 570, 573
legal, 573
social, 453n12, 572, 573
state, 453n12, 567, 568–569, 572, 575, 576, 578
see also interference
Cole, Henry, 5
Coleridge, Samuel Taylor
associates of, 95–96
and Bentham, 535–537
clerisy, 100–103, 109n4
and history, 275, 276
Holmes’s biography of, 53
poetry of, 5, 158
works of, 96, 100, 101
Coleridge and Mill (Turk), 109n4
colligation, 244
Collini, Stefan, 30, 102, 103
colonialism, 172–173, 518–532
and advancement of societies, 521
anti-colonialism, 525
British, 519–520
and Canada, 527
and East India Company (EIC), 518, 519, 523, 525, 526, 527
historical milieu (JSM), 520–523
Orientalism, 519, 523, 524
postcolonial nation building, 530
systematic colonization, 526
and Western Europe, 520–521
see also India; race
communism, 138, 139, 499, 500
communitarianism, 277n5
Composition of Causes, law of, 259
Comte, Auguste, 120, 124, 130–132, 247n7, 271, 285, 302, 458, 521, 548n1
Condorcet, Nicolas de, 525
Confessions (Augustine), 46, 154
Confessions (Rousseau), 46, 53, 154
confirmation bias, 451
connotation and denotation, 210–212
connotative inclusion criterion, logic, 177
consequentialism, 329, 330, 434, 556
colonialism, 527–528
consequentialist versus non-consequentialist theories, 551
utilitarianism as, 551–552, 556
virtue, 401–402
see also utilitarianism
conservatism, 227
Considérant, Victor, 138
Considerations on Representative Government (JSM), 6, 101, 145, 451
case for representative government in, 458–459
democracy, 455, 539–540
education, 512
and France/French thinkers, 133, 137, 139
and marriage, 480
and modern liberalism, 573
and race, 169, 170, 171, 172
and women, 164, 165
Continental philosophy, 535–550
Analytic/Continental divide, 537, 544–546
Bentham and Coleridge, 535–537
German idealism, 535–544
Copernican metaphysics, 223–225
JSM as Copernican, 227–228
Copp, David, 370
Courtney, William, 42
coverture doctrine, 476
crime, 149
Crisp, Roger, 317, 368, 370
Culture and Society (Williams), 110n4
Cupple, Brian, 368
custody issues, 478
custom, 8, 73, 227, 380, 404, 554
despotism of, 427, 435, 437, 572
and individuality, 427, 435, 437
local, 21
and metaphysics, 224, 225, 227
public, 347
social, 3, 9
utilitarian sanctions, 342, 350, 353
Darwin, Charles, 35, 41, 288
Davitt, Michael, 40
Dawkins, Richard, 292n3
De Tocqueville on Democracy in America (JSM), 101, 102, 134, 135, 136, 271, 451, 508
deduction, 177–182
empiricism, 21, 178–179
function of general claims and principles in inference, 179–180
general claims and principles in inference, function of, 179–180
JSM on Deductive Sciences, 19, 20, 21, 23
ratiocination, proper function of, 181–182
real inferences, 177–179
“reduction” of deductive reasoning to inductive, 200–201
syllogisms/syllogistic reasoning, 177–178, 180–181
Duke of Wellington syllogism, 179, 180
see also induction; inference; logic
Deductive Sciences, 19, 20
d’eichthal, Gustave, 124, 131, 255, 256, 257, 548n1
Deism, 286
democracy, 22, 454–471
Bentham’s view of, 92
best form of government, 459, 460–462
and character formation, 92
constitutional proposals of JSM, 462–468
dangers of, 461–462
development of JSM’s views of, prior to 1861, 454–458
evolution of, 454
whether JSM an elitist or democrat, 468–469
making the most of, 462–468
minorities, 457, 463
and radicalism, 86, 92, 93
representative government, case for (in Considerations), 458–459
and Saint Simonianism, 457–458
and Tocqueville, 133–136
Democracy in America (Tocqueville), 7, 101, 102, 133, 270, 455
DeMorgan, A., 189n1
Demosthenes, reading by JSM as a child, 4
Dennett, Daniel, 292n3, 292n5
denotation and connotation, 210–212
Descartes, René, 194, 288
The Descent of Man (Darwin), 35
desire, 302, 316, 332, 333, 335
despotism, 160, 171, 570
of custom, 427, 435, 437, 572
determinism, 5, 267
of James and John Stuart Mill, 148
Dewey, John, 508, 515–516, 568
diachronic self-reflection, in Autobiography, 48, 49, 53, 55
Dialogues Concerning Natural Religion (Hume), 291
Dicey, V. C., 225
Diderot, Denis, 525
Dilke, Charles, 42, 43, 513
directionalism, 267–269
combining with historicism, 274–276
forms, 268
JSM on, 269–272, 277n7
dispositions, spontaneous vs adventitious, 542
Disraeli, Benjamin, 10, 38
distribution, versus aggregation, 360
division of labor, 114
in marriage, 481–482
divorce, 474–476
Divorce Act (1857), 478
domestic violence, 477–478
Donner, Wendy, 7, 340n6, 358, 368, 399, 402, 438n1
“doubling viewing,” 72
Douglass, Frederick, 46
drunkenness, 366, 443, 445, 447
dualism/duality, 73, 223
Ducheyne, S., 190n3
Dumont, Étienne (translator of Bentham’s manuscript), 4, 9, 15, 17, 18, 85
Dunoyer, Charles, 516n5
Dupont-White, Charles, 6, 528
Durham Cooperative Institute, 7
duty
justice and rights, 382–385
and virtue (in Art of Life), 400–402
East India Company (EIC), 7, 8, 10, 38
abolition (1858), 169
and colonialism, 518, 519, 523, 525, 526, 527
rule of India, 171–172
economics
and Deductive Sciences, 21
economic freedom, 493–498
normative see normative economics
Edinburgh Review, 103, 106, 107
education, 504–517
controversies in, 508–515
denominational or secular, 512
direct and indirect, 506–508
ethical, 52
hidden curriculum, 516, 517n7
intellectual heritage of JSM, 504–506
INDEX

education (cont’d)
of JSM, 4, 154, 504–506
knowledge, use of, 505
Lancastrian schools, 513, 516n3
Millian philosophy of education, 425
moral (Spartan), 73–74
reforming, 505
religious, 512–513
vocational, 510
for whole person, 510
working classes, 507
Education Act (1870), 35
Educational Endowments (JSM), 505, 509, 511
Eisenach, Eldon J., 283
elitism, 468–469, 538
empiricism, 21, 178–179, 543
The Enfranchisement of Women (H.T. Mill), 481
Enlightenment, 269
enthymematic reasoning, 203
epiphanies of JSM see under Mill, John Stuart
epistemic closure, 451
epistemology, 131, 192–206, 543
foundationalism, 192–195
inductive reasoning, justifying, 195–196
and metaphysics, 223
methods of JSM, 201–204, 240–241, 242
moral, 205–206
naturalistic and transcendental, 544
“necessary” truths, knowledge of, 198–200
perception problem, 194, 196–198
“reduction” of deductive reasoning to inductive, 200–201
seeing and remembering, 194–195
see also deduction; induction; knowledge; logic
“epistocracy” (rule of the wise), 579
equality
and family, 485–486
and justice and rights, 380–381
and marriage, 3, 165–166
of opportunity, 380, 381, 382
political, 89–90
sexual, 381–382
erisipelas (cause of death of JSM), 10
Essay Concerning Human Understanding (Locke), 146
Estlund, David, 579
ethics
Autobiography as, 50–53
and classics, 71
interpersonal, 51
overlooking by Bentham of importance of character formation in, 16
see also morality
ethology (science of character), of JSM, 20, 120, 148–150, 390, 476
and education, 506–507
see also character formation
Euclidean geometry, 20
eudaimonia, 314
Euthyphro (Plato), 283
evidence, logic as philosophy of, 176–177
evolutionism, 30, 41–42
An Examination of Sir William Hamilton’s Philosophy (JSM), 177, 189n1, 193, 194, 286, 353, 403, 542
epistemology, 195, 197
metaphysics, 229, 231, 232
The Examiner, 30, 34, 39, 42, 80, 103, 128
experience, 224–225
“experiments of living,” 569, 570–571
explanatory hedonism, 324
Eyre, Governor: response to Jamaican uprising (1865), 103, 168, 527
Eyre Defense and Aid Fund Committee, 168
Eyeton Tooke, William, 96, 97
factive states, 194
family, 472–487
inheritance, 485
JSM’s experiences of, 472–474
marriage see marriage
parents and children, 483–485
as “school in the relation of equality,” 485–486
Farr, William, 36
Fawcett, Henry, 32, 35, 38, 513
Feinberg, Joel, 436–437, 580n14
feminism, 115, 116, 120, 482
see also gender; women
Fenian Rising (1867), 527
Ferguson, Niall, 313
Finnis, John, 313
Flat Earth Society, 17, 18
flourishing, 52, 422, 425, 426, 449, 450, 452, 559
and happiness, 314, 319, 325
Foley, John Henry, 32
Fonblanque, Albany, 81–82, 83
Fonblanque’s England (JSM), 82, 83, 254
foundationalism, Millian, 192–195
Fourier, Charles/Fourierism, 124, 138, 499, 500, 502n9

588
Fox, William, 113, 115, 290
Fox Bourne, H.R., 30
France
  - communism, 138, 139
  - and Comte, 130–132
  - early discovery of France and its history, 127–128
  - familiarity of JSM with French thought, 126, 127, 128, 535
  - French influence on JSM, 4, 126–141
  - French Revolution (1789–1799), 23, 27n21, 86, 105, 127
  - French Revolution (1830), 128
  - French Revolution (1848), 137–138, 139, 507
  - and Guizot, 136–137
  - HTM and JSM in, 118–119
  - Saint Simonianism, 129–130
  - Second Republic, 137, 138
  - socialism, 138–139
  - and de Tocqueville, 133–136
  - franchise reform, 87, 89
  - see also women’s suffrage
Frankfurt School, 541
Franklin, Benjamin, 3
Fraser’s Magazine, 167
free trade, 440, 441, 442
free will, 150, 231–233
freedom
  - economic, 493–498
  - personal, 489
  - and socialism, 501–502
freedom of speech, 379, 440–453
  - absolutist interpretation, 441
  - agency and self-development, 449–452
  - “hate speech,” 442
  - and liberty principle, 441–446
  - limits of speech and corn dealer example, 446–449
  - pragmatic interpretation, 440, 442, 444, 452n7
  - qualified interpretation, 440–441
  - rule utilitarianism, 442, 452n7
  - self-regarding action, 443, 444, 445, 446, 448, 452, 453n11
  - stick-and-stones theory, 443, 444
  - toleration of opinion, 452n3
  - value of discussion and “experiments of living,” 570–571
Frege, G., 176, 187
Freud, Sigmund, 150
Fuchs, Alan, 365
Fumerton, Richard, 186, 438n1
Garforth, F.W., 516n4
Garrett, Elizabeth, 515
Gaus, Gerald F., 368, 568, 576–577, 580n19
gender, 160–166
  - marriage and equality, 3, 165–166
  - nature of the sexes, 163–164
  - women’s nature, developing, 164–165
  - women’s suffrage, 161–162
  - see also race
generalizations, as inferentially inert, 179, 180
genius, JSM on, 9
genres, 46–47
Geometric Method, 21, 22
god, existence of, 287, 289
Goethe, Johann Wolfgang, 104
Gomperz, Theodor, 6
goods, pre-eminent (right to), 387–388
Gordon, George William, 168
Gorgias (Plato), 63
gospels, 283
Gosse, Edmund, 46
Grace Abounding (Bunyan), 46
Graham, George John, 155
Grand Étre (Comte), 285
Grant, Horace, 97
Gray, John, 368, 370
Great Depression (1870s), 39
Greatest Happiness Principle, 314, 368, 418
  - act utilitarianism, 361–362
  - see also happiness
Green, T. H., 226, 549n9, 568
Grote, George, 62, 362, 367, 369, 519
Grote’s History of Greece (JSM), 519
Growth of Philosophic Radicalism (Halévy), 81
guilt, 6, 165, 306, 322, 355, 399, 420, 478, 522, 560
  - feelings of, 306, 354, 420
  - utilitarian sanctions, 343, 347, 348, 354, 357
Guizot, François, 136–137, 277n7, 456, 458, 464, 521, 548n1
Gunn, J., 27n20
habits, 334
Halévy, Elie, 81
Hamilton, Andy, 226
Hamilton, Sir William, 189n1, 193, 229–230
see also An Examination of Sir William Hamilton’s Philosophy
happiness
breaking rules to produce more of, 362–363
desirable as an end, 316
desire, 302, 316, 332, 333, 335
flourishing, 314, 319, 325
individuality, 425
morality, 313
and pleasure, 313–315, 317, 322–323, 331
promotion of with reduction or absence of pain as happiness, 314, 315, 325, 328, 329, 334, 356n1
progressive and liberal rights, 378–380
proof, 315–318
qualitative hedonism, 318–324
and virtue, 63, 318, 394–397
and well-being, 314, 319
see also act utilitarianism; Greatest Happiness Principle; pleasure; rule utilitarianism; sanction utilitarianism
Hardin, Russell, 422
Hare, Julius Charles, 96
Hare, R. M., 557
Hare, Thomas, 39, 456, 457, 464, 467, 469
Harm Principle, 376, 409–424
aggression, acts of, 414
Art of Life, 419, 422
definition of harm, 411
direct and indirect harm, 415
JSM as avant-garde, 422–423
legal subordination of married women, harm done by, 478–479
and On Liberty, 410–411
liberty theory as a whole, 414–415
matters mentioned and omitted, 411–414
moral foundations, 418–420
naive theory of harm, 443
offense versus genuine harm, 376
origins, 117
prevention of harm, 377
Revisionism, 409, 419, 422
substantive moral requirement, content, 421–422
weighting of utilities, 415–418
Harris, Sam, 292n3
Harrison, Jonathan, 370
Harsanyi, John, 557–558
Hart, H.L.A., 354
Hartley, David, 5, 145, 146, 153, 345, 523
Hayek, Friedrich (F.A.), 9, 225
hedonism, 324–326, 329
and contemporary utilitarianism, 553, 554
explanatory, 324
psychological, 334–338
qualitative, 318–324, 564
substantive, 324
see also happiness; pleasure
Hegel, G.W.F./Hegelians, 62, 63, 65, 540, 541
Analytic/Continental divide, 545, 546
and history, 274, 275
and metaphysics, 227, 232
Heidegger, Martin, 541, 545, 548, 549n7
Helps, Arthur, 360
Helvetius, 154
Herder, W., 269
hermeneutics, 268–269, 545
Herodotus, 61
Herschel, John F.W., 234, 236, 238
hidden curriculum, 516, 517n7
Hildreth, Richard, 23n1
historical radicalism, 82
historicism, 267–269
combining with directionalism, 274–276
JSM on, 272–274
history, 266–278
hermeneutics, 268–269
nineteenth-century philosophers of, 268
see also directionalism; historicism
History of Civilization in Europe (Guizot), 456, 458
History of France (Michelet), 266, 273, 276
History of Greece (Grote), 519
History of India (James Mill), 172, 173, 266, 523, 524
History of the French Revolution (Carlyle), 27, 105, 273, 274, 363
History of the Inductive Sciences (Whewell), 234, 235, 245
Hitchens, Christopher, 292n3
Hobbes, Thomas, 146, 153, 225
Hollander, Samuel, 490
Holyoake, George Jacob, 121
Homer, 61
Hone, William, 282
Hong Kong, 529
Hooker, Brad, 423
Hooker, Joseph, 41
humanism, liberal, 5, 539, 545, 548
Humboldt, Wilhelm von, 7–8
Hume, David, 145, 153, 190n3, 223, 224, 273, 345
and epistemology, 192, 195, 196–197, 202
and metaphysics, 230, 231
and religion, 288–289
skepticism of, 226
works of, 291
Hunt, James, 528
Huxley, A., 27n20, 42
Huxley, T.H., 516n4
Hyperbolus, 76
hypotheses, JSM on, 241–243
idealism, 223
absolute, 544
German, 535–544, 548
immorality, 25, 288, 354, 446, 447
whether utilitarianism requiring immoral conduct, 562–564
see also morality
immortality, 25, 288, 354, 446, 447, 563
imperfect obligation, duties of, 414
The Improvement of Mankind (Robson), 103
Inaugural Address (JSM), 260, 272, 505, 506, 509, 514, 516n2
India, 7, 38
British imperial rule over, 160, 412, 530
JSM’s support for, 166–167
diversity of, 172
Mutiny of 1857, 168
seen as “backward state,” 160
see also East India Company; race
India House, 524, 525
indirect utilitarianism, 133, 383, 419, 564
individuality, 425–439
and city life, 432–433
contemporary applications of Millian individuality, 431–434
as element of well-being, 572–573
fundamentals of Millian individuality, 426–431
liberty principle and theory of justice and rights, 434–438
value of, 5
and virtue, 402
indoctrination, protection against, 510, 514
induction, 182–186
analogical reasoning, 182–183
basic structure, 182–183
and causal laws of nature, 183–184
as colligation of facts (Whewall), 183
definition, Millian, 182
ground of, 184–186
inductive reasoning, justifying, 195–196
naturalization, by JSM, 175, 185–186
as real inference, 27n22, 179
“reduction” of deductive reasoning to inductive, 200–201
religion, 287
rigorous/scientific, 184
science and inductive stages of scientific inquiry, 239–241
Infant Custody Act (1839), 478
inference
colligatory, 244
function of general claims and principles in, 179–180
generalizations, as inferentially inert, 179, 180
and induction, 27n22, 179
inferential truths, 230
real, 177–179
“spontaneous,” 175, 185–186
and syllogisms, 177–178
inheritance, 485
instrumentalism, virtue, 392
interference, 169, 270, 350, 385, 386, 388, 434, 443, 444, 571
authoritative versus non-authoritative, 573
coercive, 355, 440, 446, 448, 494, 570, 573
freedom of speech, 443, 445, 446, 447, 490
governmental, 350, 493, 495, 496, 568
legitimate, 415, 574, 580n15
with liberty, 388, 434, 448, 494, 495, 568, 570
limits on, 137, 580n4
non-interference principle, 445, 568, 570, 572, 573, 574
social, 495, 568, 569, 574, 575, 580n15
introspective knowledge, 193
intuitive truths, 230
Intuitions, rejection of, 178, 196, 199, 227, 234–235, 555
Irish University Question, 513
Israel, Jonathan, 93n2
Jacobs, Jo Ellen, 9, 115, 124n2
Jacobs, Struan, 243
Jacobson, Daniel, 358, 359, 361
Jamaica Committee, 168
Jamaican uprising (1865), Governor Eyre’s response to, 103, 168, 527
Jesus Christ, 283, 289, 290, 292
see also Christianity; religion
Jevons, William Stanley, 32
INDEX

joint method of agreement and difference (JM), 204, 240, 241
Jones, William, 524
journals see newspapers, journals and periodicals
justice and rights, 374–389, 563
and duty, 382–385
and equality, 380–381
Harm Principle, 417
liberal rights, 375–380
progressive happiness and liberal rights, 378–380
sexual equality, 381–382
theory of and liberty principle, 434–438
see also rights
Kant, Immanuel, 50, 51, 232, 525
German idealism, 538, 541, 544
metaphysics, 223, 227, 229, 230, 231
Understanding versus Reason, 545, 546
Kelly, Paul, 580n9
Keynes, John Meynard, 190n3
Kilinç, Berna, 236, 247n6
Killeen, James Boyce, 40
Kinzer, Bruce, 103, 513
Kipling, Rudyard, 45
knowledge
and education, 505
of general truths, 178
introspective, 193
as justified true belief, 378
memory-based, 195
of moral truths, 205–206
of “necessary” truths, 198–200
and physical science, 224
self-evident (a priori), 13, 214, 543
and virtue, 63
see also epistemology
Kymlicka, Will, 428
laissez-faire economics
JSM on, 489, 493–494
origins, 502n2
in Principles, 121
and progressivism, 450
rule of laissez-faire and JSM’s classical political economy, 496–498
Lal, Deepak, 529
land agitation, 40
Land Tenure Reform Association, 40
language(s)
anti-descriptivism, moral language, 299
common languages, 334
connotation and denotation, 210–212
contemporary philosophy of, and JSM, 216–219
forces, language of, 238
philosophy, 207–221
propositions see propositions
and understanding of people, 277n9
Larmore, Charles, 568
laws, 149
Laws of Motion (Newton), 20
legislative omnicompetence principle, 90
legitimacy
of imaginative hope, 279, 291
liberal principle of, 576, 578
public order, 578
social control, 416
state, 568, 577
Leibniz, G., 189n1
Leigh-Smith, Barbara, 476
Leviathan (Hobbes), 153
Levy, David, 360
Lewis, C.I., 198
liberal rights, 375–380
categorical approach to, 376–377
definitions, 377
and progressive happiness, 378–380
violations, 567
liberalism
attempted reconciliation with utilitarianism, 5
categorical approach to liberal rights, 376–377
classical versus modern, 568
Continental, 137
defense of, 283, 367
founding of JSM’s liberalism, 8
Gladstone on, 39
humanist, 5, 539, 545, 548
modern see liberalism, modern
and utilitarianism, 448–449
rule utilitarianism, 366–367
see also liberal rights
liberalism, modern
arguments of On Liberty, 569–576
versus classical, 568
commitments shared among contemporary liberals, 568–569
discussion and “experiments of living,” 569, 570–571
individuality as element of well-being, 572–573
and liberty principle, 573–576
public reason liberalism, 568, 571, 575, 576–579

592
liberty
character of, 61
interference with, 388, 434, 448, 494, 495, 568, 570
and moral development, 66
natural, 82
normative economics, 494–496
principle of
freedom of speech, 441–446
justice and rights theory, 434–438
and modern liberalism, 573–576
theory as a whole, 414–415
threats to, 375
see also non-interference principle; On Liberty (JSM)

Liberty see On Liberty (JSM)

Life of Sterling (Carlyle), 95
Life of William Caxton (Harriet Taylor Mill), 113
Lightman, Bernard, 35
Lipkes, Jeff, 103
Locke, John. 145, 146, 147, 153, 192, 345, 491, 523
logic, 175–191
connotative inclusion criterion, 177
deduction see deduction
definition, Millian, 175
empiricism, 178–179
induction see induction
inference see inference
knowledge of general truths, 178
naturalism of JSM and regressive method of Russell, 175, 186–188, 190n3
naturalization, by JSM, 175
naturalization of induction, by JSM, 185–186
nature of, 175–177
as philosophy of evidence, 176–177
predicate, 190n1
ratiocination see ratiocination
(syllogistic logic)
reasoning as subject matter of, 175–176
“School of Experience,” 178
and truth, 176
Logic see System of Logic (JSM)

logical positivism, 186
London and Westminster Quarterly, 7
London and Westminster Review, 103, 105
London Debating Society, 96, 97, 100, 101, 107
Losee, John. 247n20
Louis Phillipe of France, 128
love, 114, 286, 397
Lyons, David, 370, 423, 552
Lytton Bulwer, E., 258
Mabbott, J.D., 358, 364
Macaulay, Thomas Babington, 7, 37, 106–109, 172, 255
MacIntyre, Alasdair, 540, 541
Macleod, Christopher, 190n3, 299–300, 358
magazines see newspapers, journals, magazines and periodicals
malleability, and virtue, 403
Malthus, Thomas, 502n1, 526
Mancheanism, 286
Mandelbaum, Maurice, 361, 370
“many-sidedness,” xv, 43, 535, 536, 538, 544
Maori Wars (1845–1872), 527
Marcus Aurelius, 282
marital rape, 477, 481
marriage
arranged, 437
coprohabitation prior to, 475
and equality, 3, 165–166
between equals
division of labor, 481–482
as friendship of virtue, 480–481
non-traditional marriage, 482–483
as friendship of virtue, 480–481
ideal, JSM’s conception of, 481
of JSM and HTM, 123, 146, 154
non-traditional, 482–483
polygamy, 169, 482, 483
same-sex, 437
Victorian marriage laws, critique, 474–479
custody issues, 478
divorce, 474–476
domestic violence, 477–478
legal subordination of married women, 478–479
marital rape, 477, 481
property, 476–477
women seen as slaves, 160, 164, 479
see also family
Marshall, John, 340n9, 340n10
Martinau, Harriet, 37
Mason, Elinor, 423
Maurice, Frederick Denison, 121, 255, 261
associates of, 95–96
and Benthamism, 96–99
Eustace Conway, 98
Subscription No Bondage, 98
Mazlish, B., 27n21
McCabe, Helen, 9
McCaskey, J., 190n3
McCulloch, John Ramsey, 502n1
Meditations (Descartes), 288
Memorandum of Improvement (JSM), 169, 530
memory, 194
Mendus, Susan, 481
mental states
  depression of JSM see under Mill, John Stuart
  and epistemology, 192, 193
  pleasure as, 317
meta-ethics, 409
metaphysical radicalism, 82
metaphysics, 222–233
  Being problematic, 545, 546
categorization of JSM, 226
Copernican, 223–225, 227–228
definitions, 222–225
and epistemology, 223
experience, 224–225
free will, 231–233
idealism, 223
intuitionists versus associationism, 227
mind, 230–231
naturalism, 223
as super-science, 223
world, 228–230
see also Being
The Metaphysics of John Stuart Mill
(Courtney), 42
method of agreement (MA), 203, 204, 240
method of concomitant variation (MCV), 204, 240, 241
method of difference (MD), 203–204, 240, 241, 242
The Method of Ethics (Sidgwick), 556
method of residues (MR), 240, 241
Metropolitan Board of Works, 32
Michelet, Jules, 266, 273, 276
Mill, Harriet (née Barrow, mother of Mill), 4, 145, 473, 485
Mill, Harriet Taylor (Mill’s wife, formerly Harriet Hardy and Mrs. Taylor), 112–125, 290
co-authorship with JSM, 9, 114, 120, 477
compromise between relationships
  with husband John and with JSM, 118–119
death (1858), 117, 123, 290
and feminism, 115, 116
first meeting with JSM, 8, 113–114, 473
friendship/relationship with JSM, 3, 8–9, 37, 105, 114–118
influence on JSM, alleged, 8–9, 115
intellectual qualities admired by JSM, 9, 112, 114
marriage to John Taylor, 113, 118
marriage to JSM, 123, 146, 154, 474
physical attributes, 114
property, 477
and socialism, 121–122
withdrawal from society, 119
working relationship with JSM, 9, 112, 114–115
works of, 113, 116
Mill, James (father of John Stuart), 4, 8, 13, 19, 27n21, 36, 79, 84, 91, 106, 148, 149, 261, 282, 334, 454
and Bentham, 17, 22
and Coleridge, 97, 106
educational views, 150, 155, 505
fear of, by JSM, 155–156
influence on JSM, 124, 145, 146, 156, 157
and race/colonialism, 523, 524
women, views on, 162
works of
  Analysis of the Phenomena of the Human Mind, 146, 147, 148, 263n10, 336, 345, 364, 421
  Education, 147
  On Government, 83, 90, 107, 161
  The History of India, 172, 173, 266, 523, 524
Mill, John Stuart
as avant-garde, 422–423
Bentham, views on, 14, 16, 17, 23, 24n6, 334–335
botanical interests, 41
crime, 2, 3, 5, 35–38
child prodigy, perception of, 4, 37, 61
criticism of, 32, 33, 38
decline narrative following death, 30–31
determinism of, 148
as disciple of Bentham, 4, 15, 146
epiphanies induced by working on
  Bentham’s materials on judicial evidence, 12–29, 97
  first, 12–14
  second, 15–17
family life, 472–474
friendship/relationship with Harriet Taylor (later wife), 3, 8–9, 37, 105, 114–118
see also Mill, Harriet Taylor (Mill’s wife, formerly Harriet Hardy and Mrs Taylor)
immortalizing of, 31–35
life story see Mill, John Stuart (life events)
“many-sidedness,” xv, 43, 535, 536, 538, 544
as a Member of Parliament, 10, 38, 161, 513, 518, 527
Mental Crisis/depression (1826 and 1827), 4, 5, 12, 14, 24n5, 97, 113, 146, 156, 157–158, 250, 262, 437, 473
politics, 39–40
posthumous reputation, 30–44
publications
see Mill, John Stuart (works cited)
radicalism of, 38, 40
roots of, 79–94
as a ‘reasoning machine’/‘manufactured
man,’ 5, 113, 157, 159
as “Saint of Rationalism,” 3, 520
on socialism, 121–122, 124n6
statue of, 32, 33, 38
Whewell’s critique, implications for
philosophy of science, 244–246
withdrawal from society (with HTM), 119
see also Bentham, Jeremy: specific
philosophical topics
Mill, John Stuart (life events), 3–11
birth (1806), 4
early life, 4, 37
education and intellectual heritage, 4, 154,
504–506
career, 7, 8, 10, 38, 161, 513, 518, 527
marriage to Harriet Taylor, 123, 146,
154, 474
death (1873), 10, 13, 30
afterlife (1874–1879), 30–44
see also Mill, Harriet Taylor (Mill’s wife,
formerly Harriet Hardy and Mrs. Taylor)
Mill, John Stuart (works cited)
Auguste Comte and Positivism, 130, 131,
132, 400, 401, 404, 405n3, 476
Autobiography see Autobiography (JSM)
Bentham, 16, 260, 302
Blakey’s History of Moral Science, 227,
283, 284
Carlyle’s French Revolution, 27, 105, 273,
274, 363
Chapters on Socialism see Chapters on
Socialism (JSM)
Civilization, 98, 272, 479, 511, 516n2, 522
Coleridge, 98, 281
Considerations on Representative Government
see Considerations on Representative
Government (JSM)
Corporation and Church Property, 100
De Tocqueville on Democracy in America, 101,
134, 136, 451
Educational Endowments, 505, 509, 511
An Examination of Sir William Hamilton’s
Philosophy see An Examination of Sir
William Hamilton’s Philosophy (JSM)
Fonblanque’s England, 82, 83, 254
On Genius, 480
Grote’s History of Greece, 519
Inaugural Address, 260, 272, 505, 506,
509, 514, 516n2
On Liberty see On Liberty (JSM)
On Marriage, 114, 115, 116, 475, 481
Memorandum of Improvement, 169, 530
Nature and Utility of Religion, 272, 279,
281, 283, 284, 286, 290–291, 504
The Negro Question, 103, 167, 528
Obituary of Bentham, 81
Petition of the East-India Company, 169
Principles of Political Economy see Principles
of Political Economy (JSM)
Rationale of Judicial Evidence (started by
Bentham) see Rationale of Judicial
Evidence (started by Bentham/finished by Mill)
Rationale of Representation, 108, 109,
134, 507
Reform in Education, 509
Remarks on Bentham’s Philosophy, 80, 83,
334–335
Speech on Representation of the People, 10
Spirit of the Age, 272, 522–523
Statement on Marriage, 477
The Subjection of Women see The Subjection
of Women (JSM)
System of Logic see System of Logic (JSM)
Taylor’s Statesman, 362
Tyndall’s Poems, 252, 253, 258, 262
Theism, 279, 283, 287, 288, 289, 291
Thornton on Labour and Its Claims,
363, 400
Thoughts of Poetry, 251, 252, 253, 258
Thoughts on Parliamentary Reform, 455
Three Essays on Religion see Three Essays on
Religion (JSM)
Utilitarianism see Utilitarianism (JSM)
Vindication of the French Revolution of
February 1848, 138, 507, 508
Whewell on Moral Philosophy, 361, 363,
364, 563, 577
Wordsworth and Byron, 252, 254
Millar, Alan, 291
Miller, Dale, 359, 423
Millgram, Elijah, 28n28, 97, 322, 324
mind, 64, 69, 153, 197, 213, 245, 271, 378, 395, 523
and aesthetics, 252, 255, 256
and Continental philosophy, 540, 542–543
and logic, 183, 184
and metaphysics, 224, 228, 230–231
and religion, 283, 287
and utilitarianism, 344, 353, 554, 560
see also Analysis of the Phenomena of the Human Mind (James Mill); psychology
minorities, 457, 463
Minto, William, 34–35
miracles, 288–289
Mitchell, Dorothy, 340n3
Modern Day Act Utilitarianism, 304, 305, 306
Modern Day Rule Utilitarianism, 306, 309
modern utilitarianism
analysis of JSM’s utilitarianism, 551–553
case for utilitarianism, 554–558
contemporary perspectives, 556–558
JSM’s arguments for, 555–556
criticisms of traditional utilitarianism, 558–564
pleasure and well-being, 553–554
whether utilitarianism excessively demanding, 560–562
whether utilitarianism requiring immoral conduct, 562–564
whether utilitarianism unworkable, 559–560
monotheism, 286, 287
Moore, George E., 49, 332, 553, 556–557
moral reprobation, 366
moral standard, 358–373
morality
anti-descriptivism, moral language, 299
art of, 420–421
artificial versus natural moral feelings, 356n3
Christian/religious, 279, 282–284, 286
Greco-Roman, 283
and happiness, 313
Harm Principle and substantive moral requirement, 421–422
intended but not actual consequences, 359–360
international, 521
liberty and moral development, 66
moral and self-regarding virtues and vices, 397–399
moral education, Spartan, 73–74
moral epistemology, 205–206
moral philosophy, 304–306
moral quandary of Plato, 62–66
moral sciences, 150, 297
see also ethics; immorality; moral standard
Morley, John, 72
Mormons, 483
mortality, 179
Mueller, Iris Wessel, 140n4
Muir, Edwin, 49
mysticism, 546
Napoleonic Wars, 23
National Education League, 513
National Society for Women’s Suffrage, 9, 39
natural rights, 82
naturalism, 175, 186–188, 190n3, 223
naturalistic criterion of normativity, 541, 543
nature
causal laws of, 183–184
and human agency, 70, 71
and religion, 287
see also religion
Nature and Utility of Religion (JSM), 272, 279, 281, 283, 284, 286, 290–291, 504
Neale, Edward Vansittart, 121
Neff, Emery, 103
The Negro Question (JSM), 103, 167, 528
New Testament, 283
A New View of Society (Owen), 148, 149
New Wave, 46
Newman, John Henry, 46
newspapers, journals, magazines and periodicals, 80, 167, 282, 477
and British critics of utilitarianism, 96, 97, 103, 105, 106, 107
and posthumous reputation of JSM, 30, 31, 32, 34, 36, 39, 42
see also specific publications
Newton, Isaac, 20, 155, 232
Nichol, John Pringle, 95, 96
Nicholson, Peter, 409
Nicias, 76
Nietzsche, Friedrich, 541, 545, 548
Nightingale, Florence, 9
non-interference principle, 445, 568, 570, 572, 573, 574
Norcross, Alastair, 359
normative economics, 488–503
distinction between laws of production and distribution, 488
economic freedom, 493–498
whether independent field for JSM, 488–489
laissez-faire, 121, 493–494, 496–498
laws of production and distribution, 489–490
liberty, 494–496
property, 121, 490–492
sharp positive/normative distinction questioned, 489–492
socialism, 498–502
normativity, naturalistic criterion, 541, 543
Nussbaum, Martha C., 53

Obituary of Bentham (JSM), 81
objective-list theories, 554
O’Brien, D.P., 497, 502n1, 502n3
Observations on Man (Hartley), 146
occasional radicalism, 82
Of Induction, with Especial Reference to Mr. Mill’s System of Logic (Whewell), 244
On Genius (JSM), 480
On Liberty (JSM), xiv, 5, 7, 9, 22, 101, 117, 260, 272, 342, 540
arguments of, 569–576
and classics, 62, 76, 77
colonialism, 522, 528
defense of liberties/liberalism, 283, 378
democracy, 464
education, 510–511
as enduring and well-known work, 145, 159
and France/French thinkers, 130, 131, 135–136, 137
freedom of speech, 444, 445, 449
and Harm Principle, 410–411
individualism/individuality, 131, 402, 426, 427, 429, 430, 431, 434, 435
justice and rights, 374, 375, 378, 379
and liberty principle, 573, 574
marriage and family life, 482, 483, 484
and modern liberalism, 567
normative economics, 494–496
posthumous reputation of JSM, 36–37
race, 166–167
relationship between JSM and HTM, 9, 116, 117, 123
religion, 281, 282, 284
virtue, 390, 398, 399
see also Mill, John Stuart (works cited)
On Marriage (JSM), 114, 115, 116, 475, 481
On the Aesthetic Education of Man (Schiller), 538
On the Constitution of the Church and State (Coleridge), 99
Opium Wars, 529
oppression theory, 84, 431
ordinalist doctrines, 355
Orientalism, 519, 523, 524
Orwell, George, 46
Owen, Robert, 121, 148, 149, 499
Oxford and Cambridge, 98, 506
Packe, Michael, 9
Paine, Thomas, 282
Pankhurst, Richard, 103
paradigmatic conversion narrative, 46
parents and children
bringing children into the world, 483–484
parental obligations, 484–485
see also family; marriage
Parliamentary Reform Act (1832), 80
Parmenides, 544
Pascal, Roy, 47
passive observation, 239–240
Passmore, John, 226
paternalism, 377, 380, 446, 521, 528
anti-paternalism, 379, 451, 574, 575
Pearson, C.H., 30
Peart, Sandra, 360
perception problem, 194, 196–198
Perinetti, D., 269, 277n4
periodicals see newspapers, journals and periodicals
Pettit, Philip, 423
Phaedo (Plato), 288
phenomenalism, 197, 198
philosophic radicalism, 5, 12, 79, 80, 81–85, 523
of Bentham, 88–90
oppression of the many by the ruling few, 84
philosophical aspects, 82–83
philosophical necessity doctrine, 151
The Philosophical Theory of the State (Bosanquet), 226
philosophical utilitarianism, 412
Physical Method, 20
Plamenatz, John, 25n11
Plan of Parliamentary Reform (Bentham), 89, 90
Plato, 16, 62, 469
dialectic method, 61, 64, 65
reforming, 66–69, 70, 72
dialogues, 63, 64
moral quandary, 62–66
reading by JSM as a child, 4, 61, 155
reforming dialectic of, 66–69
works by, 63, 67, 283, 288
Plato and the Other Companions of Socrates (Grote), 62
pleasure
associationism, 146
and desire, 335
and happiness, 313–315, 317, 322–323, 331
higher and lower pleasures, 119, 322–323, 391, 553
as mental state, 317
objective and subjective, 317
promotion of with reduction or absence of
pain, as happiness, 314, 315, 325, 328, 329, 334, 356n1
source, 317
utilitarianism, 553–554
and well‐being, 553–554
see also happiness; hedonism
poetry, 251–253, 317
JSM’s rediscovery, 5, 253–254
political philosophy, 79
Political Tactics (Bentham), 86, 92
polygamy, 169, 482, 483
Popper, Karl, 225, 267, 580n19
positional radicalism, 82
Positive Philosophy (Comte), 132
Positive Politics (Comte), 131, 133
positivism, 186, 291
Posner, Richard, 580n13
pouvoir spirituel, 457
predicate logic, 190n1
pre‐eminent goods, rights as, 387–388
preference‐satisfaction theories, 554
The Prelude (Wordsworth), 46
presuppositions, 203
Pre‐theoretical truths, 230
Principe Ethica (Moore), 556–557
Principles of Political Economy (JSM), 6, 7, 9, 27n25
editions, 122, 498, 502n8
education, 507, 510, 511
and France/French thinkers, 130, 138, 139
freedom of speech, 445, 446
legal subordination of married women, harm done by, 479
marriage and family life, 483, 484
and modern liberalism, 573
non‐interference principle endorsed in, 570
normative economics and liberty, 490, 494–496
and posthumous reputation of JSM, 36, 39
and relationship between JSM and HTM, 115, 117, 120, 122
Privy Council, Education Committee, 511
proof, 328–341
aggregation, 338–340
consequentialism, 329, 330
critique and importance, 329–330
critical analysis, 332–340
happiness, 328–341
methodology, 333
propositions, 331–332, 334, 338
psychological hedonism, 334–338
reconstruction, 330–332
of utility, weakness of, 6
utility principle, 6, 205, 328
property
justification of, 491
normative economics, 490–492
in Principles, 121
as theft, 447
Victorian marriage laws, critique, 476–477
proportional representation, 463
propositions, 543
constituents, 208–210
import of, 212–214
proof, 331–332, 334, 338
verbal and real, 214–216
Protagoras (Plato), 63
protectionism, 39
Proudhon, Pierre‐Joseph, 447, 502n9
providentialism, rejection, 41
psychology
background of JSM’s interest in, 145–148
psychological determinism, 5
psychological hedonism, 334–338
public reason liberalism, 568, 571, 575, 576–579
punishment
and utilitarian conscience, 352–354
and wrongness, JSM on, 369
Qing dynasty, China, 529
Quesnay, François, 502n2
race, 166–172
backward states as result of social circumstances, 160, 170–172
despotism, 160, 171
and East India Company, 171–172
JSM and Carlyle on, 167–170
see also colonialism; gender
rasetm, 168, 429, 528
radical enlightenment, 86
radicalism
  agenda, 80–81
  and democracy, 86, 92, 93
  franchise reform, 87, 89
  historical, 82
  of JSM, 38, 40
  roots of, 79–94
  metaphysical, 82
  and nineteenth-century utilitarianism, 564–565
  occasional, 82
  philosophic, 5, 12, 79, 80, 81–85
  of Bentham, 88–90
  positional, 82
  radical democracy and Bentham, 79, 85–88, 106
  radical practice, 80–81
  revision of (JSM), 90–93
  schools of, 81, 82
  self-preference, 85, 88, 91
  sinister interests, 88, 89, 90, 91
  utilitarianism, radical nature of, 19
  and utility principle, 84, 87
rape, marital, 477, 481
ratiocination (syllogistic logic), 184, 186
  definition, Millian, 179
  philosophy of evidence, 176
  proper function of, 181–182
  and real inferences, 178
  see also syllogisms
rational-choice theory, 557–558
Rationale of Judicial Evidence (started by Bentham/finished by Mill), 14, 17, 18
  Bentham on process of writing, 26n15
  compared to Theory of Legislation, 15
  length, 13, 15
  manuscripts, 15
Rationale of Representation (JSM), 108, 109, 134, 507
Rawls, John, 557–558, 568, 576, 580n11
Reason, 545
Rees, John, 409
Reeves, Richard, 103
reflection, 555
  critical, 207–208
  ethical, 51, 225
  and metaphysics, 228–229, 230
  self-reflection, 48, 49, 53
Reform in Education (JSM), 509
Reformation, 283
regressive method (Russell), 175, 186–188
Reid, Thomas, 541, 549n11
relativity, and virtue, 404
reliabilism, 196
religion, 279–293
  assessment of JSM’s philosophy of religion, 290–292
  atheism, 35
  Buddhism, 286
  causes and effects, 287
  controversies, 34–35
  Deism, 286
  education, 512–513
  essence of, 280
  God, afterlife and miracles, 287–289
  of humanity, 284–287
  institutions, 100–101
  JSM’s position and historical climate, 280–282
  monotheism, 286, 287
  ontology, 287
  rational belief and imaginative hope, 289–290
  religious morality, 282–284
  supernatural, 286
  see also Christianity; Three Essays on Religion (JSM)
Remarks on Bentham’s Philosophy (JSM), 80, 83, 334–335
remorse, 343, 347, 348, 354
  see also guilt
Republic (Plato), 67
restraints on trade, 440
resurrection, 290
Revisionism, 409, 419, 422
Ricardo, David, 4, 492, 502n1, 502n5, 502n6, 525
rights
  liberal see liberal rights
  natural, 82
  as pre-eminent goods, 387–388
  progressive happiness and liberal rights, 378–380
  sanction theory of, 385–386
  as secondary principles, 386–387
  of women, 9
  see also gender; justice and rights; women
Riley, Jonathan, 370, 452n1, 493–494, 580n16
Robbins, Lionel, 489, 497
Robson, John, 86, 102, 103
Roebuck, John Arthur, 97, 155
INDEX

Romanticism, 109n1

German, 95
Romantic picture of the self, 54
Romantics, on Plato, 62, 63, 65
Rosen, Frederick, 102, 519
Ross, Harold, 49
Ross, W.D., 558
Rousseau, Jean-Jacques, 46, 53, 154
Royal Commission for Inquiry into Schools, 505
rule utilitarianism, 370
versus act utilitarianism, 310, 552
actual-code, 365
defined, 365
evaluating acts based on classes, 368–369
forms, 365
freedom of speech, 442, 452n7
ideal-code, 365
and indirect utilitarianism, 133, 383
liberalism, 366–367
Modern Day Rule Utilitarianism, 306, 309
morality defined in terms of rules, 366
principle stated by, 552
supererogation, 367–368
see also act utilitarianism; sanction
utilitarianism; utilitarianism
rules, morality defined in terms of, 366
Russell, B., 175, 186–188
Ryan, Alan, xiv, 7, 367, 409

Said, Edward, 524
Saint Simonianism, 102, 108, 110n7, 281
and democracy, 457–458
and France/French thinkers, 124n3,
129–130
The Saint-Simonians, Mill and Carlyle
(Pankhurst), 103
sanction theory of rights, 385–386
sanction utilitarianism, 369–370, 374, 385
interpretations, 370
JSM on wrongness and punishment, 369
see also act utilitarianism; rule utilitarianism;
utilitarian sanctions; utilitarianism
Sarrans, Bernard, 9
Say, J.B., 502n1
Scanlon, T.M., 412
Scarre, Geoffrey, 190n2, 190n3, 243
Schiller, Johann Christoph Friedrich von,
537–541, 544, 549n6
Schmitt, Carl, 460
Schwartz, Pedro, 497
science-fiction genre, 46

science(s)

aims, 236–238
antecedent phenomena, 237, 239
arts and sciences distinguished, 297–301
causal terminology, 237
empiricism, 21, 178–179
hypotheses, JSM on, 241–243
inductive stages of scientific inquiry,
239–241
JSM on Deductive Sciences, 19, 20
limitations of, 247n7
metaphysics as super-science, 223
moral, 150, 297
natural/physical, 224, 297
philosophy of (of JSM), 234–249
rigorous/scientific induction, 184
scientist and artist, 254–259
structure and methods, 238–243
see also logic; metaphysics; social sciences
Scottish Enlightenment, 521, 541
Screpanti, Ernesto, 491
Second Lay Sermon (Coleridge), 101
Second Reform Act (1867), 35
secondary principles, rights as, 386–387
sectarianism, 88, 93, 98
Sedgwick, Adam, 363
self-consciousness, in autobiographical genre,
46, 47
self-culture, 538
self-development, 8, 69, 290, 321, 538,
549n6, 568
aesthetics, 259, 262
and agency, 449–452
happiness, 321, 325
individuality, 426, 428
self-realizationist account of good life, in
Autobiography, 52, 54
utilitarian sanctions, 342, 345
self-evident (a priori) knowledge, 13, 214, 543
self-governance, 379
self-interest, 21, 107, 113, 226, 346, 500,
555, 568
and radicalism, 85, 86, 87, 88, 92
self-preference, and radicalism, 85, 88, 91
self-realization see self-development
self-regarding action, 443, 444, 445, 446,
448, 452, 453n11
self-sacrifice, 391, 392
Sellars, Wilfred, 198
Senior, Nassau, 497, 502n1

600
sensory states, 193
Sepoy Rebellion (1857), 527
Sermon on the Mount, 283
sexual equality, 381–382
Shanley, Mary Lyndon, 482
Shaw, William, 361
Shay, Joseph, 359
Shelley, Percy Bysshe, 114
Sidgwick, Henry, 30, 102, 314, 361, 362, 409, 556
Singer, Peter, 561, 565
sinister interests, 22, 106, 161, 461, 462
radicalism, 88, 89, 90, 91
skepticism, 226, 441, 442, 506, 543
Skorupski, John, xiv, 177, 180, 188n1, 226, 370, 574
slavery
spiritual-political slave narrative, 46
women seen as slaves, 160, 164, 479
Smart, J.J.C., 364
Smith, Adam, 268, 502n1, 502n3, 521, 525, 526
Smith, Michael, 423
Snyder, Laura J., 246, 247n19, 247n20
social sciences, 21, 23, 506
socialism, 21, 539
definitions, Millian, 498–499
economic problems, 499–501
and France, 138–139
and freedom, 501–502
HTM on, 121
JSM on, 121–122, 124n6
qualified socialism, 42, 138
revolutionary, 499
see also communism
Socrates, 62, 63, 64, 77n1, 282
and happiness, 319, 320, 321
Sophisticated Utilitarianism, 310
Sophocles, reading by JSM as a child, 4
Sparta, 62, 72–73
character of, 73
moral education, 73–74
Spectator, 513
Spencer, Herbert, 28n26, 35, 288
Sphere and Duties of Government (von Humboldt), 7–8
Spirit of the Age (JSM), 272, 522–523
spiritual-political slave narrative, 46
state coercion, 453n12, 567, 572
justifying, 568–569, 575, 576, 578
see also coercion
Statement on Marriage (JSM), 477
The Statesman (Taylor), 362
Stein, Gertrude, 53
Stephen, James Fitzjames, 282, 443, 580n2
Sterling, John, 113
associates of, 95–96
and Benthamism, 96–99
influence on JSM, 124
Stewart, Dugald, 266
stick-and-stones theory, 443, 444
stimuli, responses to, 193
Strauss, Leo, 77n2
Strawson, Galen, 49
Stuart, Sir John, 508
The Subjection of Women (JSM), 9, 62, 123, 145, 324, 486
divorce, 475
education, 515
gender, JSM’s views on, 160, 163, 164, 165
harm done by legal subordination of women, 479
individuality, 427, 428, 430
justice and rights, 374, 381, 382
and marriage, 480, 481
normative economics, 491, 494
property, 476
virtue, 403, 404
subjective turn, 46
substantive hedonism, 324
Sumner, L.W., 361, 367
supererogation, 367–368
swine objection doctrine, 319
syllogisms
Duke of Wellington syllogism, 179, 180
and epistemology, 201
proper function as evaluative, 181
and real inferences, 177–178
“statistical,” 189n1
syllogistic reasoning, basic axioms, 180–181
see also deduction; induction; ratiocination (syllogistic logic)
System of Logic (JSM), xiv, 6, 28n26, 28n27, 91, 102, 158, 188, 189n1
Art of Life, 297, 301, 302, 308, 310, 311
and Benthamism, 21
and character formation, 150–153
core features of logic set out in, 175, 176
deduction, 180, 228
and Deductive Sciences, 19, 20, 21, 27n22
directionalism, 269, 270
INDEX

System of Logic (JSM) (cont’d)
editions, 140n11, 237–238
education, 505, 507
epistemology, 196, 199, 200, 202, 203, 204
and France/French thinkers, 130, 131, 132
free will, 231
Harm Principle, 417, 421
individuality, 425
induction, 182, 183, 184
metaphysics, 229, 230, 231
philosophy of science, 234, 235, 237, 239, 242, 243, 246
poetry, 257
Preface, 235
race, 170
religion, 288
reputation of JSM, making, 7, 13
virtue, 401
writing of, 120
see also Mill, John Stuart (works cited)

Taylor, Algernon (‘Hajji,’ son of John and Harriet Taylor), 113, 486n2
Taylor, Charles, 429, 431, 432, 437, 541
Taylor, Helen (‘Lily,’ daughter of John and Harriet Taylor), 40–43, 113, 279, 474
Taylor, Henry, 362
Taylor, Herbert (son of John and Harriet Taylor), 113, 486n2
Taylor, John (first husband of Harriet Taylor Mill), 113, 118, 119, 123, 474
Taylor, P.A., 40
Taylor’s Statesman (JSM), 362
teleology, 69, 310
naturalistic, 225
principles, 303, 421
teleological self-reflection, in Autobiography, 49, 53, 55
Temperance movement, 435
Ten, C.L., 367, 418
Tennyson’s Poems (JSM), 252, 253, 258, 262
Theism (JSM), 279, 283, 287, 288, 289, 291
Theory of Legislation (Bentham)
compared to Rationale of Judicial Evidence, 15
JSM on, 18, 85
and radicalism, 85, 86, 90
translation by Dumont, 12–13, 15
see also Bentham, Jeremy; Dumont, Étienne (translator of Bentham’s manuscript)

Theory of Political Economy (Jevons), 32
Thompson, William, 124
Thornton, William Thomas, 33, 363, 400
Thornton on Labour and Its Claims (JSM), 363, 400
Thoughts of Poetry (JSM), 251, 252, 253, 258
Thoughts on Parliamentary Reform (Mill), 455
Three Dialogues between Hylas and Philonous (Berkeley), 197
Three Essays on Religion (JSM), 62, 279–280, 282, 290, 291
and posthumous reputation of JSM, 30, 31, 33, 34, 35, 39, 40, 41, 42
Thucydides, 73
reading by JSM as a child, 4, 61, 155
The Times, 34, 36
Times Literary Supplement, 18
Tocqueville, Alexis de, 61, 124, 271, 548n1
democracy, 7, 133–136
Democracy in America, 7, 101, 133, 270, 455, 508
see also De Tocqueville on Democracy in America (JSM)
Toklas, Alice, 53
toleration Act (1689), 282
Tolstoy, Leo, 53–54
Torrens, Robert, 497, 502n1
trade unions, JSM’s support for, 39
Treatise on Probability (Keynes), 190n3
truth
foundationalism, 193
inferential, 230
intuitive, 230
knowledge of general truths, 178
and logic, 176
“necessary” truths, knowledge of, 198–200
Pre-theoretical, 230
tryannicide, 446
Turk, Christopher, 109n4
Turner, Piers Norris, 580n15
Tyndall, John, 42
Belfast Address (1874), 35
Unitarians, 35
Universal Declaration of Human Rights, 509
Urbinati, Nadia, 507
Urmson, J.O., 364, 365, 552
utilitarian conscience, 344–345
developing, 345–350
link with punishment, 352–354
natural and normal, 350–351

uniformity principle (UP), 184
uniformity principle (UP), 184
Unitarians, 35
Universal Declaration of Human Rights, 509
Urbinati, Nadia, 507
Urmson, J.O., 364, 365, 552
utilitarian conscience, 344–345
developing, 345–350
link with punishment, 352–354
natural and normal, 350–351
utilitarian sanctions, 342–357
  external, 346
  negative, 346
utilitarian conscience, 344–345
utility, in largest sense, 354–355
see also sanction utilitarianism
utilitarianism
act utilitarianism see act utilitarianism
Art of Life, 304–306
associations of Mill, Coleridge, Maurice and Sterling, 95–96
attempted reconciliation with liberalism, 5
Benthamite, 4, 19, 250, 255, 258, 263, 437
British critics, 95–109
case for, 554–558
  contemporary perspectives, 556–558
  JSM’s arguments, 555–556
compromise by HTM regarding relationships with Taylor and JSM as utilitarian, 119
as consequentialism, 551–552
criticisms of traditional utilitarianism, 558–564
epiphanies of Mill in respect of see under Mill, John Stuart
whether excessively demanding, 560–562
favored by JSM, 552–553
global, 552–553
history, 79
indirect, 133, 383, 419, 564
JSM raised to be “Lenin” of, 12
and liberalism, 448–449
  rule utilitarianism, 366–367
modern, 409, 551–566
nineteenth-century, 564–565
philosophical, 412
pleasure and well-being, 553–554
radical nature of, 19
rejection and amendment by JSM of Benthamite version of, 5, 23
whether requiring immoral conduct, 562–564
rule utilitarianism see rule utilitarianism
sanction utilitarianism see sanction utilitarianism
Sophisticated Utilitarianism, 310
as standard of right versus a decision procedure, 561
whether unworkable, 559–560
and Utilitarianism, 304–306, 311
value theory, 556
see also Bentham, Jeremy; happiness; Mill, John Stuart
Utilitarianism (JSM), 6, 7, 28n26
acts of injustice mentioned in, 414
aesthetics, 260
Art of Life, 302, 311
and contemporary utilitarianism, 554, 555, 556, 563
freedom of speech, 444, 449
happiness, 313, 314, 315, 318, 321
Harm Principle, 419, 420
JSM’s own views on, 5–6
justice and rights, 374, 380, 384, 386, 387, 388
marriage and family life, 481, 485
moral epistemology, 205
moral standard, 362, 366
proof, 330, 332
punishment, 352
religion, 284, 285
and utilitarianism, 304–306, 311
virtue, 390, 403
  and happiness (Chapter 4), 394–397
  value of (Chapter 2), 391–394
see also Mill, John Stuart (works cited)
Utility of Religion see Nature and Utility of Religion (JSM)
utility principle
  and Bentham, 19, 83, 84, 156
corollaries from, 559–560
defense of, 577
definitions, 15, 25n11
Harm Principle, 421
individuality, 425
in largest sense, 354–355
James Mill on, 84
proof, 6, 205, 328
and radicalism, 84, 87
reforms, 19
utility in largest sense, 354–355
Venn, John, 363
verbal propositions, 177
verification, 21
Vienna Circle, 547
Vindicaton of the French Revolution of February 1848 (JSM), 138, 507, 508
virtue, 390–406
  altruism, 400, 402
  appropriate response view, 393, 397
  and Art of Life, 400–402
virtue (cont’d)
consciousness of, 318
desirable for its own sake, 396
and happiness, 63, 318, 394–397
individuality, 402
instrumentalism, 392
and knowledge, 63
malleability, 403
marriage as friendship of, 480–481
moral and self-regarding virtues and vices, 397–399
and Plato, 63
relativity, 404
value of, 391–394

Wakefield, Edward Gibbon, 526
Walford, Edward, 43
War and Peace (Tolstoy), 53–54
Ward, William George, 6, 289, 345, 369, 370
Washbrook, David, 530
Weinbraub, Karl, 47
Weinstein, David, 358
well-being
and happiness, 314, 319
individuality as element of, 572–573
objective-list accounts, 554
and pleasure, 553–554
preference-satisfaction accounts, 554
Whewell, William, xiv, 236, 361, 374
critique of JSM, implications for philosophy of science, 244–246
debates/disputes with JSM, 183, 184, 244, 245
works of
History of the Inductive Sciences, 234, 235, 245
Of Induction, with Especial Reference to Mr. Mill’s System of Logic, 244
Whewell on Moral Philosophy (JSM), 361, 363, 364, 563, 577
Whigs and Liberals (Burrow), 266
Whitaker, J.K., 247n7
White, Hayden, 273
whole-life self-reflection, in Autobiography, 49, 53, 55
Wiland, Eric, 361
will
Athenean, 74–77
free will, 150, 231–233
Williams, B., 27n20
Williams, Geraint, 409
Williams, Raymond, 110n4
Wilson, Fred, 148
Winch, Donald, 103, 124n5
women
denial of vote to, 162
developing nature, 164–165
domination by men, 163, 170
education, 515
emancipation of, 166
married women, legal subordination, 478–479
participation of, 165
place in society, debate on, 131–132
rights of/women’s rights movement, 9, 474
slaves, seen as, 160, 164, 479
suffrage of, 161–162, 515
see also gender; The Subjection of Women (JSM)

women’s suffrage
National Society for Women’s Suffrage, 9, 39
Women’s Suffrage Society, 39
Women’s Suffrage Society, 39

Wood, Allen, 273
Woolner, Thomas, 32, 42
Wordsworth, William, 5, 46, 98, 158, 252, 253
Wordsworth and Byron (JSM), 252, 254
world, metaphysical view of, 228–230
Worsley, Sir William, 38
wrongness and punishment, 369

Young, E.W., 363
Young, Irish Marion, 432, 433

Zamagni, Stefano, 491
Zastoupil, Lynn, 172