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classic statement of the compatibilist position that freedom and responsibility can be reconciled with causation and indeed actually require it Russell argues that this is a distortion of Hume's view because it overlooks the crucial role of moral sentiment in Hume's picture of human nature Hume was concerned to describe the regular mechanisms which generate moral sentiments such as responsibility and Russell argues that his conception of free will must be interpreted within this naturalistic framework He goes on to discuss Hume's views about the nature and character of moral sentiment the extent to which we have control over our moral character and the justification of punishment Throughout Russell argues that the naturalistic avenue of interpretation of Hume's thought far from draining it of its contemporary interest and significance reveals it to be of great relevance to the ongoing contemporary debate

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