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The Logic of Real Arguments Alec Fisher, 2004-09-23 Publisher Description An Essay on the Principle of **Population (1798). By: Thomas Malthus** Thomas Malthus, 2018-05-12 The book An Essay on the Principle of Population was first published anonymously in 1798 but the author was soon identified as Thomas Robert Malthus The book predicted a grim future as population would increase geometrically doubling every 25 years but food production would only grow arithmetically which would result in famine and starvation unless births were controlled 2 While it was not the first book on population it was revised for over 28 years and has been acknowledged as the most influential work of its era Malthus s book fuelled debate about the size of the population in the Kingdom of Great Britain and contributed to the passing of the Census Act 1800 This Act enabled the holding of a national census in England Wales and Scotland starting in 1801 and continuing every ten years to the present The book s 6th edition 1826 was independently cited as a key influence by both Charles Darwin and Alfred Russel Wallace in developing the theory of natural selection A key portion of the book was dedicated to what is now known as Malthus Iron Law of Population This name itself is retrospective based on the iron law of wages which is the reformulation of Malthus position by Ferdinand Lassalle who in turn derived the name from Goethe's great eternal iron laws in Das G ttliche This theory suggested that growing population rates would contribute to a rising supply of labour that would inevitably lower wages In essence Malthus feared that continued population growth would lend itself to poverty and famine In 1803 Malthus published under the same title a heavily revised second edition of his work 4 His final version the 6th edition was published in 1826 In 1830 32 years after the first edition Malthus published a condensed version entitled A Summary View on the Principle of Population which included responses to criticisms of the larger work On religionAs a Christian and a clergyman Malthus addressed the question of how an omnipotent and caring God could permit suffering In the First Edition of his Essay 1798 Malthus reasoned that the constant threat of poverty and starvation served to teach the virtues of hard work and virtuous behaviour Had population and food increased in the same ratio it is probable that man might never have emerged from the savage state he wrote adding further Evil exists in the world not to create despair but activity Nevertheless although the threat of poverty could be understood to be a prod to motivate human industry it was not God's will that man should suffer Malthus wrote that mankind itself was solely to blame for human suffering I believe that it is the intention of the Creator that the earth should be replenished but certainly with a healthy virtuous and happy population not an unhealthy vicious and miserable one And if in endeavouring to obey the command to increase and multiply we people it only with beings of this latter description and suffer accordingly we have no right to impeach the justice of the command but our irrational mode of executing it Thomas Robert Malthus FRS 13 February 1766 23 December 1834 was an English cleric and scholar influential in the fields of political economy and demography Malthus himself used only his middle name Robert Roots in Universal History Rolf A. 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R. Malthus, 2007-07-30 The first major study of population size and its tremendous importance to the character and quality of society this polemic examines the tendency of human numbers to outstrip their resources Pivotal in establishing the field of demography it remains crucial to understanding modern problems with food production and distribution Anglican parson Thomas Robert Malthus wrote his famous essay in 1798 in response to speculations on social perfectibility aroused by the French Revolution Because human powers of procreation so greatly exceed the production of food Malthus explained population will always exceed available resources and many will inevitably live at the ragged edge of subsistence His simple yet powerful argument demonstrating that scarcity and inequality arise even in a society purged of all unjust laws and institutions was highly controversial in its day Many of Malthus contemporaries despised him for dashing their hopes of social progress and the grim logic of his population principle led Thomas Carlyle to dub economics the dismal science Today Malthus name is practically synonymous with active concern about demographic and ecological prospects and his classic remains ever relevant to issues of social policy theology evolution and the environment The Making of the Modern Body Catherine Gallagher, Thomas Laqueur, 2023-09-01 Scholars have only recently discovered that the human body itself has a history Not only has it been perceived interpreted and represented differently in different epochs but it has also been lived differently brought into being within widely dissimilar material cultures subjected to various technologies and means of control and incorporated into different rhythms of production and consumption pleasure and pain The eight articles in this volume support supplement and explore the significance of these insights They belong to a new historical endeavor that derives partly from the crossing of historical with anthropological investigations partly from social historians deepening interest in culture partly from the thematization of the body in modern philosophy especially phenomenology and partly from the emphasis on gender sexuality and women s history that large numbers of feminist scholars have brought to all disciplines Scholars have only recently discovered that the human body itself has a history Not only has it been perceived interpreted

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Thomas Malthus, 2018-02-23 Thomas Robert Malthus 13 February 1766 23 December 1834 was an English cleric and scholar influential in the fields of political economy and demography 2 Malthus himself used only his middle name Robert In his 1798 book An Essay on the Principle of Population Malthus observed that an increase in a nation s food production improved the well being of the populace but the improvement was temporary because it led to population growth which in turn restored the original per capita production level In other words mankind had a propensity to utilize abundance for population growth rather than for maintaining a high standard of living a view that has become known as the Malthusian trap or the Malthusian spectre Populations had a tendency to grow until the lower class suffered hardship and want and greater susceptibility to famine and disease a view that is sometimes referred to as a Malthusian catastrophe Malthus wrote in opposition to the popular view in 18th century Europe that saw society as improving and in principle as perfectible 4 He saw population growth as being inevitable whenever conditions improved thereby precluding real progress towards a utopian society. 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