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Descartes et Pascal Léon Brunschvicg, Robert Tenger, 1945 **Descartes Et Pascal, Lecteurs de Montaigne** Léon BRUNSCHVICG (Professor at the Sorbonne.), 1944 *Descartes et Pascal* Léon Brunschvicg, 1944 René Descartes et Blaise Pascal lecteurs de [Michel de] Montaigne Léon Brunschvicg, 1945 **Rediscovering Léon Brunschvicg's Critical Idealism** Pietro Terzi, 2022-01-13 Léon Brunschvicg's contribution to philosophical thought in fin de siècle France receives full explication in the first English language study on his work Arguing that Brunschvicg is crucial to understanding the philosophical schools which took root in 20th century France Pietro Terzi locates Brunschvicg alongside his contemporary Henri Bergson as well as the range of thinkers he taught and influenced including Lévinas Merleau Ponty de Beauvoir and Sartre Brunschvicg's deep engagement with debates concerning spiritualism and rationalism neo Kantian philosophy and the role of mathematics in philosophy made him the perfect supervisor for a whole host of nascent philosophical ideas which were forming in the work of his students Terzi outlines Brunschvicg's defence of neo Kantian judgement historical analysis and the inextricability of the natural and humanist sciences to any rigorous system of philosophy with wide ranging implications for contemporary scholarship **Montaigne and the Low Countries (1580-1700)**, 2007-04-30 Montaigne 1533-1592 is known as the inventor of the essay His relativism his craving for self knowledge and his taste for freedom and tolerance have had a long lasting influence in Europe It is therefore surprising that until present no substantial study has been devoted to the multiple relationships between Montaigne and the Low Countries This volume aims to fill this gap It studies the Netherlandish presence in Montaigne's Essays represented by Erasmus and Lipsius and by contemporary history the Dutch Revolt against Spain It also deals with Montaigne's translations and editions in the Dutch Golden Age as well as his readership which included humanists such as Scaliger and Vulcanius the poets Hooft and Cats and a painter Pieter van Veen who illustrated the Essays Contributors include Frans R E Blom Warren Boutcher Jeanine De Landtsheer Philippe Desan Karl A E Enenkel Ton Harmsen Jeroen Jansen Johan Koppenol Anton van der Lem Michel Magnien Kees Meerhoff Olivier Millet Alicia C Montoya Marrigje Rikken and Paul J Smith **Descartes's Fictions** Emma Gilby, 2019-03-15 Descartes's Fictions traces common movements in early modern philosophy and literary method Emma Gilby reassesses the significance of Descartes's writing by bringing his philosophical output into contact with the literary treatises exempla and debates of his age She argues that humanist theorizing about poetics represents a vital intellectual context for Descartes's work She offers readings of the controversies to which this poetic theory gives rise with particular reference to the genre of tragicomedy questions of verisimilitude or plausibility and the figures of Guez de Balzac and Pierre Corneille Drawing on what Descartes says about and to his many contemporaries and correspondents embedded in the early modern republic of letters this volume shows that poetics provides a repository of themes and images to which he returns repeatedly fortune method error providence passion and imagination for instance Like the poets and theorists of his age Descartes is also drawn to the forms

of attention that people may bring to his work This interest finds expression in the mature Cartesian metaphysics of the Meditations as well as later in the moral philosophy of his correspondence with Elisabeth of Bohemia or the Passions of the Soul This volume thus bridges the gap between Cartesian criticism and late humanist literary culture in France **Catholic Modernism and the Irish "Avant-Garde:" The Achievement of Brian Coffey, Denis Devlin, and Thomas MacGreevy** James Matthew Wilson, 2023-09-12 This study constitutes the first ever definitive account of the life and work of Irish modernist poets Thomas MacGreevy Brian Coffey and Denis Devlin Apprenticed to the likes of W B Yeats T S Eliot James Joyce and Samuel Beckett all three writers worked at the center of modernist letters in England France and the United States but did so from a distinctive perspective All three writers wrote with a deep commitment to the intellectual life of Catholicism and saw the new movement in the arts as making possible for the first time a rich sacramental expression of the divine beauty in aesthetic form MacGreevy spent his life trying to voice the Augustinian vision he found in The City of God Coffey a student of neo Thomist philosopher Jacques Maritain married scholastic thought and a densely wrought poetics to give form and solution to the alienation of modern life Devlin contemplated the world with the eyes of Montaigne and the heart of Pascal as he searched for a poetry that could realize the divine presence in the experience of the modern person Taken together MacGreevy Coffey and Devlin exemplify the modern Catholic intellectual seeking to engage the modern world on its own terms while drawing the age toward fulfillment within the mystery and splendor of the Church They stand apart from their Irish contemporaries for their religious seriousness and cosmopolitan openness of European modernism They lay bare the theological potencies of modern art and do so with a sophistication and insight distinctive to themselves Although MacGreevy Coffey and Devlin have received considerable critical attention in the past this is the first book to study their work comprehensively from MacGreevy s early poems and essays on Joyce and Eliot to Coffey s essays in the neo scholastic philosophy of science and on to Devlin s late poetic attempts to realize Dante s divine vision in a Europe shattered by war and modern doubt **The Science of Modern Virtue** Peter Lawler, Marc Guerra, 2013-11-01 The Science of Modern Virtue examines the influence that the philosopher Rene Descartes the political theorist John Locke and the biologist Charles Darwin have had on our modern understanding of human beings and human virtue Written by leading thinkers from a variety of fields the volume is a study of the complex relation between modern science and modern virtue between a kind of modern thought and a kind of modern action Offering more than a series of substantive introductions to Descartes Locke s and Darwin s accounts of who we are and the kind of virtue to which we can aspire the book invites readers to think about the ways in which the writings of these seminal thinkers shaped the democratic and technological world in which modern human beings live Thirteen scholars in this volume learnedly explore questions drawn from the diverse disciplines of political science philosophy theology biology and metaphysics Let the reader be warned The authors of these essays are anything but consensual in their analysis Considered together the chapters in this volume carry on a lively internal debate that mirrors

theoretical modernity's ongoing discussion about the true nature of human beings and the science of virtue. Some authors powerfully argue that Locke's and Darwin's thought is amenable to the claims made about human beings and human virtue by classical philosophers such as Aristotle and classical Christian theologians such as Thomas Aquinas. Others make the opposite case, drawing attention to the ways in which Descartes, Locke, and Darwin knowingly and dialectically depart from central teachings of both classical philosophy and classical Christian theology.

Montaigne's Politics Biancamaria Fontana, 2010-02-20 Michel de Montaigne (1533-92) is principally known today as a literary figure, the inventor of the modern essay and the pioneer of autobiographical self-exploration who retired from politics in midlife to write his private philosophical and apolitical *Essais*. But as Biancamaria Fontana argues in *Montaigne's Politics*, a novel, vivid account of the political meaning of the *Essais* in the context of Montaigne's life and times, his retirement from the Bordeaux parliament in 1570 could be said to have marked the beginning rather than the end of his public career. He later served as mayor of Bordeaux and advisor to King Henry of Navarre, and as Fontana argues, Montaigne's *Essais* very much reflect his ongoing involvement and preoccupation with contemporary politics, particularly the politics of France's civil wars between Catholics and Protestants. Fontana shows that the *Essais*, although written as a record of Montaigne's personal experiences, do nothing less than set forth the first major critique of France's ancien régime, anticipating the main themes of Enlightenment writers such as Voltaire and Diderot. Challenging the views that Montaigne was politically aloof or evasive or that he was a conservative skeptic and supporter of absolute monarchy, Fontana explores many of the central political issues in Montaigne's work: the reform of legal institutions, the prospects of religious toleration, the role of public opinion, and the legitimacy of political regimes.

Enlightenment Volume 1 Peter Gay, 2013-06-26 The eighteenth-century Enlightenment marks the beginning of the modern age when the scientific method and belief in reason and progress came to hold sway over the Western world. In the twentieth century, however, the Enlightenment has often been judged harshly for its apparently simplistic optimism. Here, a master historian goes back to the sources to give us both a more sophisticated and intriguing view of the philosophes, their world, and their ideas.

The Cartesian Mind Jorge Secada, Travis Tanner, Cecilia Wee, 2025-09-03 Descartes is widely acknowledged as a central figure in the origins of modernity. The nature of his thought and of the role it played is, however, a matter of considerable dispute among experts. *The Cartesian Mind* is a significant contribution to this debate. It covers the full extent of his work, not only placing it in its historical context but also exploring its reception, legacy, and contemporary significance. Comprising over 40 chapters by an international team of distinguished scholars, the collection is divided into 3 parts: Historical Context, Philosophical Themes, Reception and Influence. Within these parts, key topics are addressed, including Descartes's life and works, Platonism, Scholasticism, Stoicism, skepticism, atomism, meditation, method, the self, God, will, and freedom, mind and body, biology and medicine, causation, mathematics, the natural sciences, philosophy of science, ethics, and the origins of idealism. Descartes's reception and legacy within science and

philosophy from the seventeenth century to our days including current analytic and continental traditions as well as within the broader contemporary culture also receive sustained attention Descartes's work is central to all areas of philosophy including epistemology metaphysics philosophy of mind philosophy of science and ethics As such *The Cartesian Mind* is essential reading and an indispensable tool for all students and researchers in the discipline

The Routledge Companion to Seventeenth Century Philosophy Dan Kaufman, 2017-09-01 The Routledge Companion to Seventeenth Century Philosophy is an outstanding survey of one of the most important eras in the history of Western philosophy one which witnessed philosophical scientific religious and social change on a massive scale A team of twenty international contributors provide students and scholars of philosophy and related disciplines with a detailed and accessible guide to seventeenth century philosophy The Companion is divided into seven parts Historical Context Metaphysics Epistemology Mind and Language Moral and Political Philosophy Natural Philosophy and the Material World Philosophical Theology Major topics and themes are explored and discussed including the scholastic context that shaped philosophy of the period free will skepticism logic mind body problems consciousness arguments for the existence of God and the problem of evil As such *The Routledge Companion to Seventeenth Century Philosophy* is essential reading for all students of the period both in philosophy and related disciplines such as literature history politics and religious studies

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figures engaged with Heidegger Kleinberg helps us to understand how the philosophy of this right wing thinker had such a profound influence on intellectuals of the left Furthermore Kleinberg maintains that our view of Heidegger s influence on contemporary thought is contingent on our comprehension of the ways in which his philosophy was initially understood translated and incorporated into the French philosophical canon by this earlier generation

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