P. Let us become thoroughly aware of the weakness, blindness, and narrowness of human reason, paying proper attention to its uncertainty and its endless contradictions, even in ordinary everyday subjects: let the errors and deceits of our senses be kept in mind: the insuperable difficulties surrounding the basic principles of every intellectual system; the contradictions involved in the very ideas of matter, cause and effect, extension, space, time, motion-in short, all kinds of ideas of quantity of all kinds, though quantity is the topic of mathematics, the only science that has any claim to certainty or self-evidence. When these topics are displayed in their full light, as they are by some philosophers and almost all religious writers. who can remain confident enough of his frail reason to give heed to anything it tells him on topics that are so sublime. so abstruse, and so remote from common life and experience ·as the existence and nature of God ·? When ·we realize that really familiar things—like the holding-together of the parts of a stone, or even the structure of it that makes it an extended thing—are so inexplicable and involve such contradictions, how confidently can we reach conclusions about the origin of worlds, or trace their history from eternity to eternity?

C. In reality, Philo, he went on, it seems certain that even if a man entirely renounces all beliefs and opinions, doing this in a rush of blood to the head after intense thought about the contradictions and imperfections of human reason, he can't persevere in this total scepticism, or make it show in his conduct for more than a short time. External objects will press in on him; his passions will call to him; his philosophical gloom will dissipate: and he won't be able to preserve his poor appearance of scepticism—however hard he works on himself to do so. And what reason has he to work on himself in that way? He'll never be able to answer that question satisfactorily, consistently with his sceptical principles. So that on the whole nothing could be more ridiculous than the principles of the ancient Pyrrhonians (= extreme sceptics), if they really did try-as it has been claimed that they did-to apply to the whole of life the same scepticism that they learned from class-room lectures, which is where they ought to have confined it.

P. We don't know how far we ought to trust our ordinary vulgar methods of reasoning in such a 'theological' subject, because even in everyday life—in the area that is specially suited to them—we can't explain or justify them, and are entirely guided by a kind of instinct or necessity in employing them.

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