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The Skepticism of Michel de Montaigne

Montaigne And The Ethics Of Skepticism

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imagining that which is not visible thus offering an alternative to the logical positivism of our age **Violence, Trauma, and Memory** Nicholas Ealy, Alexandra Onuf, 2022-10-03 Violence Trauma and Memory Responses to War in the Late Medieval and Early Modern World brings together eight essays that examine medieval and early modern violence and warfare in France the Hispanic World and the Dutch Republic through the lens of trauma studies and memory studies By focusing on warfare these essays by historians literary specialists and historians of visual culture demonstrate how individuals and groups living with the ungraspable outcomes of wartime violence grappled with processing and remembering both culturally and politically the trauma of war *Shakespeare and Renaissance Ethics* Patrick Gray, John D. Cox, 2014-07-24 Shakespeare and Renaissance Ethics examines representations of moral choice in Shakespeare's plays focusing on intellectual history Montaigne and Christian ethics **Skepticism and Political Thought in the Seventeenth and Eighteenth Centuries** John Christian Laursen, Gianni Paganini, 2015-01-01 Published by the University of Toronto Press in association with the UCLA Center for Seventeenth and Eighteenth Century Studies and the William Andrews Clark Memorial Library The Christianization of Pyrrhonism J.R. Maia Neto, 2012-12-06 Augustine's christianization of Plato and Thomas Aquinas's of Aristotle provided the two main foundations of medieval Judeo Christian philosophy In The Christianization of Pyrrhonism Jos R Maia Neto shows that Greek scepticism played a similar role in the development of a major strand of modern religious thought From the Jansenist reaction of Molinism in the early 17th century to Shestov's resistance to the arrival of Kantian enlightenment in Russia in the late 19th century Greek scepticism was reconstructed in terms of Christian doctrines and used against major secular philosophers who posed threats to religion At the same time the ancient sceptics' practical stance was attacked in order that it does not constitute a viable alternative to the modern secular philosophies The resulting Christianized Pyrrhonism would be the basis for a genuine Christian or Biblical thought for the first time emancipated from the rationalist assumptions and methods of Greek philosophy The Christianization of Pyrrhonism is extremely valuable for those interested in the modern developments of ancient scepticism in the relations between religious and philosophical ideas in modernity and for scholars and the general public interested in Pascal Kierkegaard and Shestov *Doubt and Skepticism in Antiquity and the Renaissance* Michelle Zerba, 2012-07-09 An interdisciplinary study of the forms and uses of uncertainty in important works of literature and philosophy in antiquity and the Renaissance Esprit généreux, esprit pantagruélique François Rigolot, 2008 These fifteen essays by former doctoral students now distinguished seiziemistes of François Rigolot Meredith Howland Pyne Professor of French Literature at Princeton University represent a tribute to his qualities as professor scholar and person who embodies both a Montaignian esprit genereux and a Rabelaisian pantagruelisme They pay homage to his renowned erudition and publications on all aspects of French Renaissance literature his pedagogical skills his support of students and colleagues his leadership at Princeton University and his inspirational personality The balanced mixture of creative imagination rigorous explication de texte and delightful personal rhetoric that

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Shakespearean Ethics in Extremity James Kearney, 2025-02-27

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