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The Age of Enlightenment has often been portrayed as a dogmatic period on account of the veritable worship of reason and progress that characterized Eighteenth Century thinkers. Even today the philosophes are considered to have been completely dominated in their thinking by an optimism that leads to dogmatism and ultimately rationalism. However, on closer inspection, such a conception seems untenable, not only after careful study of the impact of scepticism on numerous intellectual domains in the period, but also as a result of a better understanding of the character of the Enlightenment. As Giorgio Tonelli has rightly observed, the Enlightenment was indeed the Age of Reason, but one of the main tasks assigned to reason in that age was to set its own boundaries. Thus, given the growing number of works devoted to the scepticism of Enlightenment thinkers, historians of philosophy have become increasingly aware of the role played by scepticism in the Eighteenth Century, even in those places once thought to be most given to dogmatism, especially Germany. Nevertheless, the deficiencies of current studies of Enlightenment scepticism are undeniable. In taking up this question in particular, the present volume, which is entirely devoted to the scepticism of the Enlightenment in both its historical and geographical dimensions, seeks to provide readers with a revaluation of the alleged decline of scepticism. At the same time, it attempts to resituate the Pyrrhonian heritage within its larger context and to recapture the fundamental issues at stake. The aim is to construct an alternative conception of Enlightenment philosophy by means of philosophical modernity itself, whose initial stages can be found herein.

Scepticism in the Enlightenment R.H. Popkin, Ezequiel de Olaso, Giorgio Tonelli, 2013-04-17. Starting with Richard Popkin's essay of 1963, 'Scepticism in the Enlightenment', a new investigation into philosophical scepticism of the period was launched. The late Giorgio Tonelli and the late Ezequiel de Olaso examined in great detail the kinds of scepticism developed during the Enlightenment and the kind of answer to scepticism that was developed by Leibniz. Their original researches and interpretations are of great value and importance. As a result of their work, Popkin modified his original claims as shown in the last two articles in this volume. The book contains an introduction by Popkin and 10 essays, two of which have never been published before. This collection should be of interest to students and scholars of 18th century thought in England, France, and Germany.

The Skeptical Enlightenment Jeffrey D. Burson, 2019. Although many historical narratives often describe the eighteenth century as an unalloyed Age of Reason, Enlightenment thinkers continued to grapple with the challenges posed by the revival and spread of philosophical skepticism. The imperative to overcome doubt and uncertainty informed some of the most innovative characteristics of eighteenth century intellectual culture, including not only debates about epistemology and metaphysics, but also matters of jurisprudence, theology, history, moral philosophy, and politics. Thinkers of this period debated about established and productively worked for progress within the parameters of the increasingly circumscribed boundaries of human reason. No longer considered innate and consistently perfect, reason instead became conceived as a faculty that was

inherently fallible limited by personal experiences and in need of improvement throughout the course of any individual's life. In its depiction of a complicated variegated and diverse Enlightenment culture this volume examines the process by which philosophical skepticism was challenged and gradually tamed to bring about an anxious confidence in the powers of human understanding. The various contributions collectively demonstrate that philosophical skepticism and not simply unshakable confidence in the powers of reason or the optimistic assumption about inevitable human improvement was in fact the crucible of the Enlightenment process itself. All in all this is a volume which should be read by every scholar of the eighteenth century of the history of ideas and of the history of religion. The editors are to be congratulated for bringing to fruition this volume of essays and for making a clear and convincing argument for the importance of skepticism in the Enlightenment.

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The Skeptical Tradition Around 1800 J. van der Zande, R.H. Popkin, 2013-03-14 In the early 1980s the late Charles B Schmitt and I discussed the fact that so much new research and new interpretations were taking place concerning various areas of modern skepticism that we as pioneers ought to organize a conference where these new findings and outlooks could be presented and discussed. Charles and I had both visited the great library at Wolfenbüttel and were most happy when the Herzog August Bibliothek agreed to host the first conference on the history of skepticism in 1984 published as *Skepticism from the Renaissance to the Enlightenment* ed R H Popkin and Charles B Schmitt Wiesbaden 1987 Wolfenbütteler Forschungen vol 35. Charles and I projected a series of later conferences the first of which would deal with skepticism and irreligion in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. Unfortunately however Charles died suddenly in 1986 while lecturing in Padua. Subsequent to his death Constance Blackwell

his companion of many years established the Foundation for Intellectual History to support research and publication on topics in the history of ideas that continued Schmitt's interests. One of the first ventures was to arrange and fund the already planned conference on skepticism and irreligion in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. After many difficulties and problems, the conference was sponsored and funded by the Foundation for Intellectual History, one of its first public activities. It was held at the lovely facilities of the Netherlands Institute for Advanced Studies in Wassenaar in 1990.

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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.

Hume's Scepticism Peter S. Fosl, 2019-08-22. Peter S. Fosl offers a radical interpretation of Hume as a thoroughgoing sceptic on epistemological, metaphysical, and doxastic grounds. He first contextualises Hume's thought in the sceptical tradition and goes on to interpret the conceptual apparatus of his work, including the *Treatise*, *Enquiries*, *Essays*, *History*, *Dialogues*, and *letters*.

The Politics of Skepticism in the Ancients, Montaigne, Hume, and Kant John Christian Laursen, 1992. This book brings out the profound influence of the tradition of philosophical skepticism on political thought. Beginning with the political implications of the ideas of the ancient skeptics, it moves ahead to the role of skepticism in the political thought of three early modern founders of liberalism as we know it today: Montaigne, Hume, and Kant.

Academic Skepticism in Hume and Kant Catalina González Quintero, 2022-02-25. This book offers an unprecedented study of the influence of the skepticism of the New Platonic Academy on David Hume's and Immanuel Kant's critiques of metaphysics. By demonstrating how the skeptical teachings of the Academy affected these authors, Enlightened attacks on traditional

metaphysics this book deepens and broadens the burgeoning scholarship on the role that the Ancients schools of skepticism played in the configuration of Modern skeptical outlooks It bolsters the newfound recognition that we must reconsider the conventional view that the revival of Pyrrhonism in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries gave birth to Modern skepticism by incorporating the influence of Academic skepticism in the analysis Giving a new impetus to this line of research the author argues that Academic ideas and methods informed Hume's and Kant's critique of metaphysics in substantial and thus far unacknowledged ways Specifically she demonstrates the centrality of Academic skepticism to Hume's epistemology and critique of religion through a detailed analysis of his theory of belief in the Treatise and the first Enquiry as well as of its application in the Dialogues concerning Natural Religion Likewise her analysis reveals how Kant's anti metaphysical stance developed in the Transcendental Dialectic of the Critique of Pure Reason contains many skeptical insights of Academic inspiration bequeathed to him by Hume

Sceptical Doubt and Disbelief in Modern European Thought Vicente Raga Rosaleny, Plínio Junqueira Smith, 2020-10-19 This volume examines modern scepticism in all main philosophical areas epistemology science metaphysics morals and religion It features sixteen essays that explore its importance for modern thought The contributions present diverse mutually enriching interpretations of key thinkers from Montaigne to Nietzsche The book includes a look both at the relationship between Montaigne and Pascal and at Montaigne's criticism of religious rationalism It turns its attention to an investigation into the links between ancient scepticism and Bacon's Doctrine of the Idols as well as into the ancient problem of the criterion in Cartesian philosophy Next three essays focus on more general topics like modern sceptical disturbances clandestine literature and irreligion Two essays investigate the role of scepticism in Bayle's moral thinking and his theory of religious toleration Hume's sceptical philosophy is the subject of two papers by distinguished scholars In addition many contributors address the presence of scepticism in Kant and in the German Idealism such as the role of Schulze's scepticism in the works of the young Hegel The book closes with a paper on Nietzsche and scepticism and an essay on the role of Popkin's and Schmitt's works on modern scepticism This collection continues along a rich fruitful path opened by Richard H Popkin and pursued by many important scholars like Gianni Paganini John Christian Laursen and Jos Raimundo Maia Neto It re establishes that necessary dialogue between researchers of scepticism from all over the Americas which began with Popkin Oswaldo Porchat and Ezequiel de Olaso long ago This insightful reflection on modern European scepticism will also serve as an important resource in the history of modern philosophy

New Age Religion and Western Culture Wouter J. Hanegraaff, 2018-09-24 Recent years have seen a spectacular rise of the New Age movement and an ever increasing interest in its beliefs and manifestations This fascinating work presents the first ever comprehensive analysis of New Age Religion and its historical backgrounds thus providing the reader with a means of orientation in the bewildering variety of the movement Making extensive use of primary sources the author thematically analyses New Age beliefs from the perspective of the study of religions While looking at the historical backgrounds of the

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The Oxford Handbook of Hellenistic Philosophy Jacob Klein, Nathan Powers, 2025 The Oxford Handbook of Hellenistic Philosophy offers thirty essays by leading international scholars consolidating the scholarly gains of recent decades highlighting the innovation and creativity of Hellenistic philosophy providing an overview of the current state of scholarship and pointing the way to new avenues of research

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