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representatives of it that I have chosen to discuss do more however than insist on keeping faith free of the alleged contaminations of philosophical argument They consider the case for Fideism to be made even stronger if one judges that reason cannot give us truth or assurance outside the sphere of faith any more than within it In other words they sustain their Fideism by an appeal to Skepticism I call them therefore Skeptical Fideists Skeptical Fideism is not a mere historical curiosity Richard Popkin has shown us how wide its impact in the formative period of modern philosophy has been and its impact on modern theological and apologetic reasoning has been immense In my view anyone who wishes to assess many of the assumptions current in the theologies of our time has to take account of it I think therefore that there is a topical value in examining the figures whose views I discuss here Erasmus Montaigne Bayle and more importantly Pascal and Kierkegaard

The History of Scepticism from Erasmus to Spinoza Richard H. Popkin, 1979-10-26 Rev ed published in 1964 under title *The history of scepticism from Erasmus to Descartes* Includes index Bibliography p 300 326 **The Sceptical Mode in Modern Philosophy** R. A. Watson, J.E. Force, 2012-12-06 **Skepticism in Cervantes** Maureen Ihrle, 1982 Everything Connects Richard Henry Popkin, James E. Force, David S. Katz, 1999 Richard H Popkin has already been celebrated in two *Festschriften* as one of the century's greatest historians of philosophy This latest book whose editors were among those who prepared the first two volumes centers on Popkin's crucial role in bringing together scholars from around the world in a long series of academic conferences and learned meetings which helped transform the field from one of solitary endeavour into a Republic of Letters Publications by Richard H Popkin Isaac la Peyrre 1596 1676 His Life Work and Influence ISBN 978 90 04 08157 4 Edited by Y Kaplan H M choulou and R H Popkin Menasseh ben Israel and his World ISBN 978 90 04 09114 6 Third Force in Seventeenth Century Thought ISBN 978 90 04 09324 9 Martin I J Griffin Jr Annotated by Richard H Popkin Edited by Lila Freedman Latitudinarianism in the Seventeenth Century Church of England ISBN 978 90 04 09653 0 Edited by Richard H Popkin and Arjo Vanderjagt Scepticism and Irreligion in the Seventeenth and Eighteenth Centuries ISBN 978 90 04 09596 0 Edited by Martin Mulsow and Richard H Popkin Latitudinarianism in the Seventeenth Century Church of England ISBN 978 90 04 12883 5 Edited by R H Popkin Millenarianism and Messianism in English Literature and Thought 1650 1800 ISBN 978 90 04 08513 8 Out of print **Byron and the Forms of Thought** Tony Howe (Lecturer in English), 2013 *Byron and the Forms of Thought* is a major new study of Byron as a poet and thinker While informed by recent work on Byron's philosophical contexts it sharply diverges from previous methodological assumptions to break new ground Rather than attempting to re-describe Byron as a philosopher of a particular sort the book draws attention to the ways in which Byron's poetry understands and explores its own philosophical agency Tragedy and Scepticism in Shakespeare's England W. Hamlin, 2005-06-01 Hamlin's study provides the first full scale account of the reception and literary appropriation of ancient scepticism in Elizabethan and Jacobean England c 1570 1630 Offering abundant archival evidence as well as fresh treatments of Florio's Montaigne and Bacon's career long struggle with the challenges of epistemological doubt Hamlin's

book explores the deep connections between scepticism and tragedy in plays ranging from Doctor Faustus and Troilus and Cressida to The Tragedy of Mariam The Duchess of Malfi and Tis Pity She s a Whore *Cartesian Spacetime* E.

Slowik,2013-03-14 Although Descartes natural philosophy marked an advance in the development of modern science many critics over the years such as Newton have rejected his particular relational theory of space and motion Nevertheless it is also true that most historians and philosophers have not sufficiently investigated the viability of the Cartesian theory This book explores consequently the success of the arguments against Descartes theory of space and motion by determining if it is possible to formulate a version that can eliminate its alleged problems In essence this book comprises the first sustained attempt to construct a consistent Cartesian spacetime theory that is a theory of space and time that consistently incorporates Descartes various physical and metaphysical concepts Intended for students in the history of philosophy and science this study reveals the sophisticated insights and often quite successful elements in Descartes unjustly neglected relational theory of space and motion *Millenarianism and Messianism in Early Modern European Culture* J.E. Force,R.H.

Popkin,2013-04-17 Thanks to the work of legions of scholars the millenarian expectations within large segments of the population in Cromwellian England have been carefully examined The widespread belief that England with its messianic leader 1 Cromwell heralded the millennium is well known Less well examined perhaps has been the cultural conceptions of the role of millenarian and messianic ideas in the long eighteenth century Especially during the stable Hanoverian era until the American and French Revolutions the common place millennial expectations of the English Civil War appeared to recede By the end of the eighteenth century with the Napoleonic wars millenarian views and interpretations underwent a minor renaissance but with nothing like the fervor it is commonly thought of the Puritan era when so many believed that the end was near By the end of the eighteenth century so the official story goes the religious sceptics and deists of Enlightened England such as David Hume had done too well their work of tarring such religious radicalism with the brush of enthusiasm Happily this official interpretation of the events of the early modern period in which scholars have too often taken their cue from writers such as Hume and simply ignored millenarian contexts and expectations in the Age of Reason has undergone a marked shift in the past twenty years **Religion, Politics and Thomas Hobbes** George Wright,2006-08-13 The

essaysthat comprise thisvolume were written over the period of some ten years for different purposes and on different occasions but they are unitedby a number of features which this preface may serve to indicate While the collection begins with a translation drawn from the fourth p sentation of Hobbes s political thought namely the Latin Leviathan of 1668 after The Elements of Law 1640 De Cive 1642 and 1647 and the English Leviathan of 1651 the focus of the essays is largely on theEnglish version of his masterpiece of political philosophy It isthe center of gravityinthe twenty eight years spanninghis departure from England for exile in France in 1640 till the publication in 1668 of the Latin Leviathan withits lengthy and c plex Appendix The translation andintroduction of theAppendix previously published appears here with several revisions and

additions as does the essay Thomas Hobbes and the Economic Trinity. A second feature common to these essays is the deliberate attempt to make sense of the religious elements in Hobbes's thought both in their own right and in relation to his politics and natural science. These themes are woven together in complex ways. For instance, objecting to the use of Greek philosophic language and concepts to interpret the doctrines of the Christian religion, he propounds what he takes to be a more thoroughly scriptural interpretation in pursuit of the goal of demolishing the basis for any power in the state independent of the civil sovereign.

Botanophilia in Eighteenth-Century France R.L. Williams, 2013-03-09 The book describes the innovations that enabled botany in the Eighteenth century to emerge as an independent science independent from medicine and herbalism. This encompassed the development of a reliable system for plant classification and the invention of a nomenclature that could be universally applied and understood. The key that enabled Linnaeus to devise his classification system was the discovery of the sexuality of plants. The book, which is intended for the educated general reader, proceeds to illustrate how many aspects of French life were permeated by this revolution in botany between about 1760 to 1815, a botanophilia sometimes inflated into botanomania. The reader should emerge with a clearer understanding of what the Enlightenment actually was in contrast to some popular second-hand ideas today.

The Shapes of Knowledge from the Renaissance to the Enlightenment D.R. Kelley, Richard Henry Popkin, 1991-10-31 The original idea for a conference on the shapes of knowledge dates back over ten years to conversations with the late Charles Schmitt of the Warburg Institute. What happened to the classifications of the sciences between the time of the medieval *Studium* and that of the French *Encyclopédie* is a complex and highly abstract question, but posing it is an effective way of mapping and evaluating long-term intellectual changes, especially those arising from the impact of humanist scholarship, the new science of the seventeenth century, and attempts to evaluate, to apply, to reconcile, and to institutionalize these rival and interacting traditions. Yet such patterns and transformations cannot be well understood from the heights of the general history of ideas. Within the general framework of the organization of knowledge, the map must be filled in by particular explorations and soundings, and our project called for a conference that would combine some encyclopedic as well as interdisciplinary and international breadth with scholarly and technical depth.

Eduard Gans and the Hegelian Philosophy of Law M.H. Hoffheimer, 2013-03-09 Gans ranks at the head of that important group of Hegelian thinkers that bridged the generations of Hegel and Marx. Yet there is a large gap between Gans's historical importance and the scholarship on him. Despite a renewal of interest in Gans's work on the Continent, Gans remains almost completely unknown to English language scholars, and almost none of his work has been previously translated. His Prefaces to his posthumous editions of Hegel's writings are inaccessible to English speakers despite the fact that they shed important light on the authenticity of the so-called Additions to those texts. His Preface to Hegel's *Philosophy of Law* has never been translated before, while his Preface to the *Philosophy of History* has been omitted from reprintings for generations. Moreover, the recent scholarship on the Continent has focused on Gans's political

and philosophical rather than his legal writings There is little discussion in any language of his system of law which is the focus of the present study Some of the reasons for the neglect of Gans are obvious Gans cannot be a hero for most readers today He accepted apostasy as a means to professional advancement And though more liberal than Hegel Gans nonetheless accommodated himself to the results of the Restoration and evaded political persecution that might have kindled the sympathy of later generations

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