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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

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

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philosophy of Pyrrhonian skepticism spread across a wide spectrum of disciplines in the 1600s casting a shadow over the European learned world. The early modern skeptics expressed doubt concerning the existence of an objective reality independent of human perception. They also questioned long standing philosophical assumptions and at times undermined the foundations of political, moral and religious authorities. How did eighteenth century scholars overcome this skeptical crisis of confidence to usher in the so called Age of Reason? In *The Specter of Skepticism in the Age of Enlightenment*, Anton Matytsin describes how skeptical rhetoric forced philosophers to formulate the principles and assumptions that they found to be certain or at the very least highly probable. In attempting to answer the deep challenge of philosophical skepticism, these thinkers explicitly articulated the rules for attaining true and certain knowledge and defined the boundaries beyond which human understanding could not venture. Matytsin explains the dialectical outcome of the philosophical disputes between the skeptics and their various opponents in France, the Dutch Republic, Switzerland and Prussia. He shows that these exchanges transformed skepticism by mitigating its arguments while broadening the learned world's confidence in the capacities of reason by moderating its aspirations. Ultimately, the debates about the powers and limits of human understanding led to the making of a new conception of rationality that privileged practicable reason over speculative reason. Matytsin also complicates common narratives about the Enlightenment by demonstrating that most of the thinkers who defended reason from skeptical critiques were religiously devout. By attempting either to preserve or to reconstruct the foundations of their worldviews and systems of thought, they became important agents of intellectual change and formulated new criteria of doubt and certainty. This complex and engaging book offers a powerful new explanation of how Enlightenment thinkers came to understand the purposes and the boundaries of rational inquiry.

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China in Early Enlightenment Political Thought Simon Kow, 2016-08-25 China in Early Enlightenment Political Thought examines the ideas of China in the works of three major thinkers in the early European Enlightenment of the late seventeenth to early eighteenth centuries Pierre Bayle Gottfried Wilhelm Leibniz and the Baron de Montesquieu Unlike surveys which provide only cursory overviews of Enlightenment views of China or individual studies of each thinker which tend to address their conceptions of China in individual chapters this is the first book to provide in depth comparative analyses of these seminal Enlightenment thinkers that specifically link their views on China to their political concerns Against the backdrop especially of the Jesuit accounts of China which these philosophers read Bayle Leibniz and Montesquieu interpreted imperial China in three radically divergent ways as a tolerant atheistic monarchy as an exemplar of human and divine justice and as an exceptional but nonetheless corrupt despotic state The book thus shows how the development of political thought in the early Enlightenment was closely linked to the question of China as a positive or negative model for Europe and argues that revisiting Bayle's approach to China is a salutary corrective to the errors and presumptions in the thought of Leibniz and Montesquieu The book also discusses how Chinese reformers of the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries drew on Enlightenment writers different views of China as they sought to envisage how China should be remodeled

Enlightenment Contested Jonathan I. Israel, 2006-10-12 Jonathan Israel presents the first major reassessment of the Western Enlightenment for a generation Continuing the story he began in the best selling Radical Enlightenment and now focusing his attention on the first half of the eighteenth century he returns to the original sources to offer a groundbreaking new perspective on the nature and development of the most important currents in modern thought Israel traces many of the core principles of Western modernity to their roots in the social political and philosophical ferment of this period the primacy of reason democracy racial equality feminism religious toleration sexual emancipation and freedom of expression He emphasizes the dual character of the Enlightenment and the bitter struggle between on the one hand a generally dominant anti democratic mainstream supporting the monarchy aristocracy and ecclesiastical authority and on the other a largely repressed democratic republican and materialist radical fringe He also contends that the supposedly separate French British German Dutch and Italian enlightenments interacted to such a degree that their study in isolation gives a hopelessly distorted picture A work of dazzling and highly accessible scholarship Enlightenment Contested will be the definitive reference point for historians philosophers and anyone engaged with this fascinating period of human development

Academic Scepticism in the Development of Early Modern Philosophy Plínio Junqueira Smith, Sébastien Charles, 2016-12-27 This book explores how far some leading philosophers from Montaigne to Hume used Academic Scepticism to build their own brand of scepticism or took it as its main sceptical target The book offers a detailed view of the main modern key figures including Sanchez Charron La Mothe Le Vayer Bacon Gassendi Descartes Malebranche Pascal

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Judaism and Enlightenment Adam Sutcliffe,2004 This study investigates the philosophical and political significance of Judaism in the intellectual life of seventeenth and eighteenth century Europe Adam Sutcliffe shows how the widespread and enthusiastic fascination with Judaism prevalent around 1650 was largely eclipsed a century later by attitudes of dismissal and disdain He argues that Judaism was uniquely difficult for Enlightenment thinkers to account for and that their intense responses both negative and positive to Jewish topics are central to an understanding of the underlying ambiguities of the Enlightenment itself Judaism and the Jews were a limit case a destabilising challenge and a constant test for Enlightenment rationalism Erudite and highly broad ranging in its sources and yet extremely accessible in its argument Judaism and Enlightenment is a major contribution to the history of European ideas of interest to scholars of Jewish history and to those working on the Enlightenment toleration and the emergence of modernity itself

Spectres of False Divinity Thomas Anand Holden,2010-03-11 Thomas Holden presents a historical and critical interpretation of Hume s rejection of the existence of a deity with moral attributes Hume s moral atheism is a central plank both of his naturalistic agenda in metaphysics and his secularizing program in moral theory It threatens to rule out any religion that would make claims on moral practice

Toleration and Its Limits American Society for Political and Legal Philosophy. Meeting,2008-03 Publisher Description

Skepticism in Philosophy Henrik Lagerlund,2020-04-29 In this book Henrik Lagerlund offers students researchers and advanced general readers the first complete history of what is perhaps the most famous of all philosophical problems skepticism As the first of its kind the book traces the influence of philosophical skepticism from its roots in the Hellenistic schools of Pyrrhonism and the Middle Academy up to its impact inside and outside of philosophy today Along the way the book covers skepticism during the Latin Arabic and Greek Middle Ages and during the Renaissance before moving on to cover Descartes methodological skepticism and Pierre Bayle s super skepticism in the seventeenth century In the eighteenth century it deals with Humean skepticism and the anti skepticism of Reid Shepherd and Kant taking care to also include reflections on the connections between idealism and skepticism including skepticism in German idealism after Kant The book covers similar themes in a chapter on G E Moore and Ludwig Wittgenstein and then ends its historical overview with a chapter on skepticism in contemporary philosophy In the final chapter Lagerlund captures some of skepticism s impact outside of philosophy highlighting its relation to issues like the replication crisis in science and knowledge resistance

The Best Effect Ryan Darr,2023-12-06 For over

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The Devil's Details Chuck Zerby, 2007-11-01 Footnotes have not had it easy. Their dominance of eighteenth and nineteenth century literature and scholarship was both hard won following many years of struggle and doomed as it led to belittlement in the twentieth century. In *The Devil's Details* Chuck Zerby playfully explores footnotes' long and illustrious history and makes a clarion call to save them from the new world of the Internet and hypertext. In a story that boasts a marvelous plot and a rogues gallery of players, Zerby examines traditional footnotes and their less buttoned-down incarnations as when used by pornographers. Yes, *The Devil's Details* is full of surprises. Zerby hunts down the first bona fide fully functioning footnote, unearths a multivolume history of Northumberland County, England, that uses one volume for a single footnote and uncovers a murder plot. He even explains why footnotes are like blind dates. Carefully researched and highly opinionated, *The Devil's Details* affirms that delight in reading can come from unexpected places. Compassion's Edge Katherine Ibbett, 2018 *Compassion's Edge* traces the relation between compassion and toleration after France's Wars of Religion. This is not, however, a story about compassion overcoming difference but one of compassion reinforcing division. It provides a robust corrective to today's hope that fellow feeling draws us inexorably and usefully together. *George Berkeley and Early Modern Philosophy* Stephen H. Daniel, 2021-04-01 Stephen Daniel presents a study of the philosophy of George Berkeley in the intellectual context of his times, with a particular focus on how for Berkeley mind is related to its ideas. Daniel does not assume that thinkers like Descartes, Malebranche or Locke define for Berkeley the context in which he develops his own thought. Instead, he indicates how Berkeley draws on a tradition that informed his early training and that challenges much of the early modern thought with which he is often associated. Specifically, this book indicates how Berkeley's distinctive treatment of mind as the activity whereby objects are differentiated and related to one another highlights how mind neither precedes the existence of objects nor exists independently of them. This distinctive way of understanding the relation of mind and objects allows Berkeley to appropriate ideas from his contemporaries in ways that transform the issues with which he is engaged. The resulting insights, for example, about how God creates the minds that perceive objects, are only

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