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## **Montaigne In Motion:**

*Montaigne in Motion* Jean Starobinski, 1985-08 Educated in the humanities and trained in psychiatry Jean Starobinski is a central figure in the Geneva School of criticism For twenty five years his work has had considerable influence on postmodern European critics notably Derrida scholars of French literature and intellectual historians *Montaigne in Motion* is his subtly conceived and elegantly written study of the *Essais* of Montaigne whose deceptively plainspoken meditations have entranced readers and stimulated philosophers since their first publication in 1580 and 1595 Publisher's description

**The Pace of Modernity** O. Bradley Bassler, 2012 Wittgenstein said that philosophers should greet each other not by saying Hello but rather Take your time But what is time Time is money but this points to an even better answer to this basic question for our modern epoch time is acceleration In a cultural system which stresses economic efficiency the quicker route is always the more prized if not always the better one Wittgenstein's dictum thus constitutes an act of rebellion against the dominant vector of our culture but as such it threatens to become quickly anti modern We need an approach to reading our information rich culture which is not reactionary but rather meets its accelerated condition In this book O Bradley Bassler develops a toolkit for acute reading of our modern pace not through withdrawal but rather through active engagement with a broad range of disciplines The main characters in this drama comprise a cast of master readers Hannah Arendt Jean Starobinski Harold Bloom Angus Fletcher Hans Blumenberg and John Ashbery with secondary figures drawn from the readers and critics whom this central group suggests We must develop a vocabulary of pacing reflecting our modern distance from classical sources and the concomitant acceleration of our contemporary condition Only in this way can we begin to situate the phenomenon of modernity within the larger scales of human culture and history

**Montaigne's Essais** Wendell John Coats, 2004 This book provides an extensive and textual analysis of Montaigne's essays both the relevant Villey French texts as well as the Frame English translations It identifies and illustrates a unifying recurring theme in the ostensibly diverse and often apparently contradictory essays of the sixteenth century writer the attempt at psychic harmony through temporal solipsism or living insofar as possible in the present moment by doing things for their own sake rather than for extrinsic purposes Placing Montaigne in historical context *Montaigne's Essais* argues that he implicitly provides his own synthesis of pagan and Christian ideas with no fewer tensions than the Aquinian synthesis A concluding bibliographic essay addresses some issues of scholarly controversy primarily from the perspectives of philosophy and political theory

**Spartan Kings and Statesmen in Montaigne's Essais** Maria PAPADOPOULOS, 2018-12-24 In his *Essais* Michel Eyquem de Montaigne 1533-1592 father of modern scepticism and fervent supporter of the philosophy of praxis seems to be the first modern thinker in the footsteps of Plato to recognize the existence of Spartan philosopher kings and philosopher statesmen But Montaigne goes further he sees Sparta as a city state of philosopher citizens and he distinguishes between the Spartans philosophical virtue and their military valour true courage is the work of prudence a moral and an intellectual virtue and of

wisdom which is recognized and proved by its practice through living examples experiences in everyday religious moral social and civic life rational justification and moral standing of interlinked choices on virtue and evil happiness and sadness joy and pain life and death There is a dialectical relationship between theory and praxis words and deeds arts and arms The same dialectical approach is taken by Montaigne whose valiant philosophy has a particular purpose to teach not to fear death In these circumstances self knowledge or wisdom takes the double significance of an intellectual investigation and at the same time a training that brings victory not over enemies in the battlefield but over time and death *The Art of Living* Alexander Nehamas,1998-09-01 For much of its history philosophy was not merely a theoretical discipline but a way of life an art of living This practical aspect of philosophy has been much less dominant in modernity than it was in ancient Greece and Rome when philosophers of all stripes kept returning to Socrates as a model for living The idea of philosophy as an art of living has survived in the works of such major modern authors as Montaigne Nietzsche and Foucault Each of these writers has used philosophical discussion as a means of establishing what a person is and how a worthwhile life is to be lived In this wide ranging brilliantly written account Alexander Nehamas provides an incisive reevaluation of Socrates place in the Western philosophical tradition and shows the importance of Socrates for Montaigne Nietzsche and Foucault Why does each of these philosophers each fundamentally concerned with his own originality return to Socrates as a model The answer lies in the irony that characterizes the Socrates we know from the Platonic dialogues Socratic irony creates a mask that prevents a view of what lies behind How Socrates led the life he did what enabled or inspired him is never made evident No tenets are proposed Socrates remains a silent and ambiguous character forcing readers to come to their own conclusions about the art of life This Nehamas shows is what allowed Montaigne Nietzsche and Foucault to return to Socrates as a model without thereby compelling them to imitate him This highly readable erudite study argues for the importance of the tradition within Western philosophy that is best described as the art of living and casts Montaigne Nietzsche and Foucault as the three major modern representatives of this tradition Full of original ideas and challenging associations this work will offer new ways of thinking about the philosophers Nehamas discusses and about the discipline of philosophy itself **The Culture of the Body** Dalia Judovitz,2011-05-06 What is the body How was it culturally constructed conceived and cultivated before and after the advent of rationalism and modern science This interdisciplinary study elaborates a cultural genealogy of the body and its legacies to modernity by tracing its crucial redefinition from a live anatomical entity to disembodied mechanical and virtual analogs The study ranges from Baroque pre Cartesian interpretations of body and embodiment to the Cartesian elaboration of ontological difference and mind body dualism and it concludes with the parodic and violent aftermath of this legacy to the French Enlightenment It engages work by philosophical authors such as Montaigne Descartes and La Mettrie as well as literary works by d Urf Corneille and the Marquis de Sade The examination of sexuality and the emergence of sexual difference as a dominant mode of embodiment are central to the book s overall design The work is informed by philosophical

accounts of the body Nietzsche Foucault Merleau Ponty by feminist theory Butler Irigaray Bordo as well as by literary and cultural historians Scarry Stewart Bynum etc and historians of science Canguilhem Pagel and Temkin among others It will appeal to scholars of literature philosophy French studies critical theory feminist theory cultural historians and historians of science and technology Dalia Judovitz is Professor of French Emory University She is also author of *Unpacking Duchamp Art in Transit and Subjectivity and Representation in Decartes The Origins of Modernity Are You Alone Wise?* Susan Schreiner, 2011-01-27 The topic of certitude is much debated today On one side commentators such as Charles Krauthammer urge us to achieve moral clarity On the other those like George Will contend that the greatest present threat to civilization is an excess of certitude To address this uncomfortable debate Susan Schreiner turns to the intellectuals of early modern Europe a period when thought was still fluid and had not yet been reified into the form of rationality demanded by the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries Schreiner argues that Europe in the sixteenth century was preoccupied with concerns similar to ours both the desire for certainty especially religious certainty and warnings against certainty permeated the earlier era Digging beneath overt theological and philosophical problems she tackles the underlying fears of the period as she addresses questions of salvation authority the rise of skepticism the outbreak of religious violence the discernment of spirits and the ambiguous relationship between appearance and reality In her examination of the history of theological polemics and debates as well as other genres Schreiner sheds light on the repeated evaluation of certainty and the recurring fear of deception Among the texts she draws on are Montaigne's *Essays* the mystical writings of Teresa of Avila the works of Reformation fathers William of Occam Luther Thomas Muntzer and Thomas More and the dramas of Shakespeare The result is not a book about theology but rather about the way in which the concern with certitude determined the theology polemics and literature of an age

Feeling Faint Giulio J. Pertile, 2019-02-15 *Feeling Faint* is a book about human consciousness in its most basic sense the awareness at any given moment that we live and feel Such awareness it argues is distinct from the categories of selfhood to which it is often assimilated and can only be uncovered at the margins of first person experience What would it mean to be conscious without being a first person to be conscious in the absence of a self Such a phenomenon subsequently obscured by the Enlightenment identification of consciousness and personal identity is what we discover in scenes of swooning from the Renaissance consciousness without self consciousness reconceived as what Fredric Jameson calls a registering apparatus for transformed states of being Where the early modern period has often been seen in terms of the rise of self aware subjectivity *Feeling Faint* argues that swoons faints and trances allow us to conceive of Renaissance subjectivity in a different guise as the capacity of the senses and passions to experience regulate and respond to their own activity without the intervention of first person awareness In readings of Renaissance authors ranging from Montaigne to Shakespeare Pertile shows how self loss affords embodied consciousness an experience of itself in a moment of intimate vitality which precedes awareness of specific objects or thoughts an experience with which we are all familiar and yet which

is tantalizingly difficult to pin down      **Sensual Philosophy** Alan Levine, 2001-01-01 Almost since their publication the writings of Michel de Montaigne 1533 1592 have provided rich fodder for the work of scholars in myriad disciplines Philosophers have considered Montaigne's views on skepticism historians have examined his views on the Indians deconstructionists and literary scholars have examined Montaigne's view of the self and political scientists have touched on his arguments for toleration However because each of these projects has been done largely in isolation most scholars have failed to see the relationships between the various aspects of Montaigne's thought Alan Levine in *Sensual Philosophy* unites Montaigne's thought for the first time ably and convincingly demonstrating the significant role Montaigne played in establishing the liberal ethos in the West In exploring Montaigne's grounding for liberalism Levine considers Montaigne's conceptualization of skepticism and its relationship to toleration He argues that Montaigne's theories of self ground his idea of toleration without leaving it open to the corrosive charges of relativism and nihilism Levine also articulates the importance of Montaigne's thought for contemporary conceptions of personal freedom individuality subjectivity and self creation by bringing him into dialogue with modern and postmodern political theorists such as Heidegger Nietzsche and Richard Rorty This lively book persuades those who might be tempted by postmodernism that they should turn to Montaigne instead

*Engines of the Imagination* Jonathan Sawday, 2007-11-30 Challenging the artificial divide between technological studies and cultural history *Engines of the Imagination* traces the story of the imaginative encounter with machines and machinery in the European Renaissance      **Montaigne's Unruly Brood** Richard L. Regosin, 2023-04-28 Perhaps as old as writing itself the metaphor of the book as child has depicted textuality as an only son conceived to represent its father uniformly and to assure the integrity of his name Richard L. Regosin demonstrates how Montaigne's *Essais* both departs from and challenges this conventional figure of textuality He argues that Montaigne's writing is best described as a corpus of siblings with multiple faces and competing voices a hybrid textuality inclined both to truth and dissimulation to faithfulness and betrayal to form and deformation And he analyzes how this unruly mixed brood also discloses a sexuality and gender dynamic in the *Essais* that is more conflicted than the traditional metaphor of literary paternity allows Regosin challenges traditional critics by showing how the logic of a faithful filial text is disrupted and how the writing self displaces the author's desire for mastery and totalization He approaches the *Essais* from diverse critical and theoretical perspectives that provide new ground for understanding both Montaigne's complex textuality and the obtrusive reading that it simultaneously invites and resists His analysis is informed by poststructuralist criticism by reception theory and by gender and feminist studies yet at the same time he treats the *Essais* as a child of sixteenth century Humanism and late Renaissance France Regosin also examines Montaigne's self proclaimed taste for Ovid and the role played by the seminal texts of self representation and aesthetic conception Narcissus and Pygmalion and the myth of sexual metamorphosis Iphis This title is part of UC Press's Voices Revived program which commemorates University of California Press's mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds

and give them voice reach and impact Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893 *Voices Revived* makes high quality peer reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print on demand technology This title was originally published in 1966 *Changing Identities in Early Modern France* Michael Wolfe,1997 After examining the interplay between competing ideologies and public institutions from the monarchy to the Parlement of Paris to the aristocratic household the volume explores the dynamics of deviance and dissent particularly in regard to women s roles in religious reform movements and such sensationalized phenomena as the witch hunts and infanticide trials **Domestic Georgic** Katie Kadue,2021-09-19 Inspired by Virgil s Georgics this study conceptualizes Renaissance poetry as a domestic labor When is literary production more menial than inspired more like housework than heroics of the mind In this revisionist study Katie Kadue shows that some of the authors we credit with groundbreaking literary feats including Michel de Montaigne and John Milton conceived of their writing in surprisingly modest and domestic terms In contrast to the monumental ambitions associated with the literature of the age and picking up an undercurrent of Virgil s Georgics poetic labor of the Renaissance emerges here as often aligned with so called women s work Kadue reveals how male authors engagements with a feminized georgic mode became central to their conceptions of what literature is and could be This other georgic strain in literature shared the same primary concern as housekeeping the necessity of constant almost invisible labor to keep the things of the world intact Domestic Georgic brings into focus a conception of literary as well as scholarly and critical labor not as a striving for originality and fame but as a form of maintenance work that aims at preserving individual and collective life *Montaigne's Career* George Hoffmann,1998 In Montaigne s age hardly anyone made a living through writing This book examines the practical world in which he and his peers wrote in order to suggest that works like the *Essays* for all the status they enjoy today as classics neither originated in detached pursuits nor flourished as self contained activities From where did his wealth come How did he spend his days at home on the family estate How did he publish his book Following Montaigne from his wine presses to the printing press reveals that he may have expended much more time and effort managing his family s property than has been thought that publishing demanded he perform professional tasks such as financing proofreading and revising for his publisher and finally that rather than an alternative to a political career writing may have played an integral role in his political ambitions *The Bath Fugues* Brian Castro,2009 From one of Australia s most lauded writers comes a wonderfully wrought work melding intrigue romance comedy and deception A melancholy sadness which courts by never surrenders to despair Taking the form of three interwoven novellas the first centred on an aging art forger the second on a Portuguese poet opium addict and art collector the third on a mysteriously well connected doctor who has built an art gallery in tropical Queensland A must for all good bookstores *Moderating Masculinity in Early Modern Culture* Todd W. Reeser,2006 *Moderating Masculinity in Early Modern Culture* proposes a definition of gender based on a ternary model in which moderation and masculinity are inextricably linked Like the Aristotelian virtue of moderation which requires the presence of

excess a      **Accident** Ross Hamilton, 2008-02-18 From ancient philosophy to Tristram Shandy and Buster Keaton movies this book tells the engaging history of accident as an idea An accidental glance at a newspaper notice causes Rousseau to collapse under the force of a vision A car accidentally hits Giacometti and he experiences an epiphany Darwin introduces accident to the basic process of life and Freud looks to accident as the expression of unconscious desire Accident Ross Hamilton claims is the force that makes us modern Tracing the story of accident from Aristotle to Buster Keaton and beyond Hamilton's daring book revives the tradition of the grand history of ideas Accident tells an original history of Western thought from the perspective of Aristotle's remarkably durable categories of accident and substance Throughout antiquity and the Middle Ages Aristotle's distinction underwrote an insistence on order and subordination of the inessential In a groundbreaking innovation Hamilton argues that after the Reformation the concept of accident began to change places with that of substance accident became a life transforming event and effectively a person's essence For moderns it is the accidental seemingly trivial moments of consciousness that like Wordsworth's spots of time create constellations of meaning in our lives Touching on a broad array of images and texts Augustine Dante the frescoes of Raphael Descartes Jane Austen the work of the surrealists and twentieth century cinema Hamilton provides a new way to map the mutations of personal identity and subjectivity      The Oxford Handbook of Montaigne Philippe Desan, 2016-10-14 In 1580 Michel de Montaigne 1533-1592 published a book unique by its title and its content *Essays* A literary genre was born At first sight the *Essays* resemble a patchwork of personal reflections but they engage with questions that animate the human mind and tend toward a single goal to live better in the present and to prepare for death For this reason Montaigne's thought and writings have been a subject of enduring interest across disciplines This Handbook brings together essays by prominent scholars that examine Montaigne's literary philosophical and political contributions and assess his legacy and relevance today in a global perspective The chapters of this Handbook offer a sweeping study of Montaigne across different disciplines and in a global perspective One section covers the historical Montaigne situating his thought in his own time and space notably the Wars of Religion in France The political historical and religious context of Montaigne's *Essays* requires a rigorous presentation to inform the modern reader of the issues and problems that confronted Montaigne and his contemporaries in his own time In addition to this contextual approach to Montaigne the Handbook also establishes a connection between Montaigne's writings and issues and problems directly relevant to our modern times that is to say our age of global ideology Montaigne's considerations or essays offer a point of departure for the modern reader's own assessments The *Essays* analyze what can be broadly defined as human nature the endless process by which the individual tries to impose opinions upon others through the production of laws policies or philosophies Montaigne's motto What do I know is a simple question yet one of perennial significance One could argue that reading Montaigne today teaches us that the angle defines the world we see or as Montaigne wrote What matters is not merely that we see the thing but how we see it      **Sweet Reason** Susan



Wells,1996-07-15 In *Sweet Reason* Susan Wells presents a rhetorical model for understanding the diverse discourses of modernity Wells describes modernity as a system of texts which we are only now learning to read In order to comprehend how these texts organize our world she argues we must grasp how reason and desire interact to create meaning To this end Wells offers a rhetoric based on an understanding of meaning as intersubjectivity created through the work of language Wells elaborates this rhetoric of intersubjectivity by drawing on both Jürgen Habermas's concept of communicative rationality and on Jacques Lacan's theory of desire affirming the significance of reason and desire for rhetorical studies From scientific articles to classroom altercations contemporary government hearings to Maigne's *Essays* Wells organizes several using rhetoric as an art and she shows how rhetoric operates in practice Susan Wells is associate professor of English at Temple University

*Methods for the Study of Literature as Cultural Memory* ,2022-06-08 In this volume collaborators from different universities all over the world explore a wide variety of methods for the study of literature as cultural memory In literature the past may be re constructed in various ways and in very diverse forms This immediately raises the question as to how one can describe and inventory the various discourses and metadiscourses of historical representation In what sense can the rhetoric of literary historiography itself contribute to literature's function as cultural memory Which methods of analysis are most appropriate for describing specific text types or genres as cultural memory What have been the pragmatic uses and the ethical merits of the stability and continuity that literature has often provided for European American Asian and African cultures What are the dilemmas they create for our teaching at the end of the twentieth century To all these questions a wide range of scholars here tries to find answers In thorough and highly original contributions they not only address theoretical problems but also engage themselves in practical analyses of specific works

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