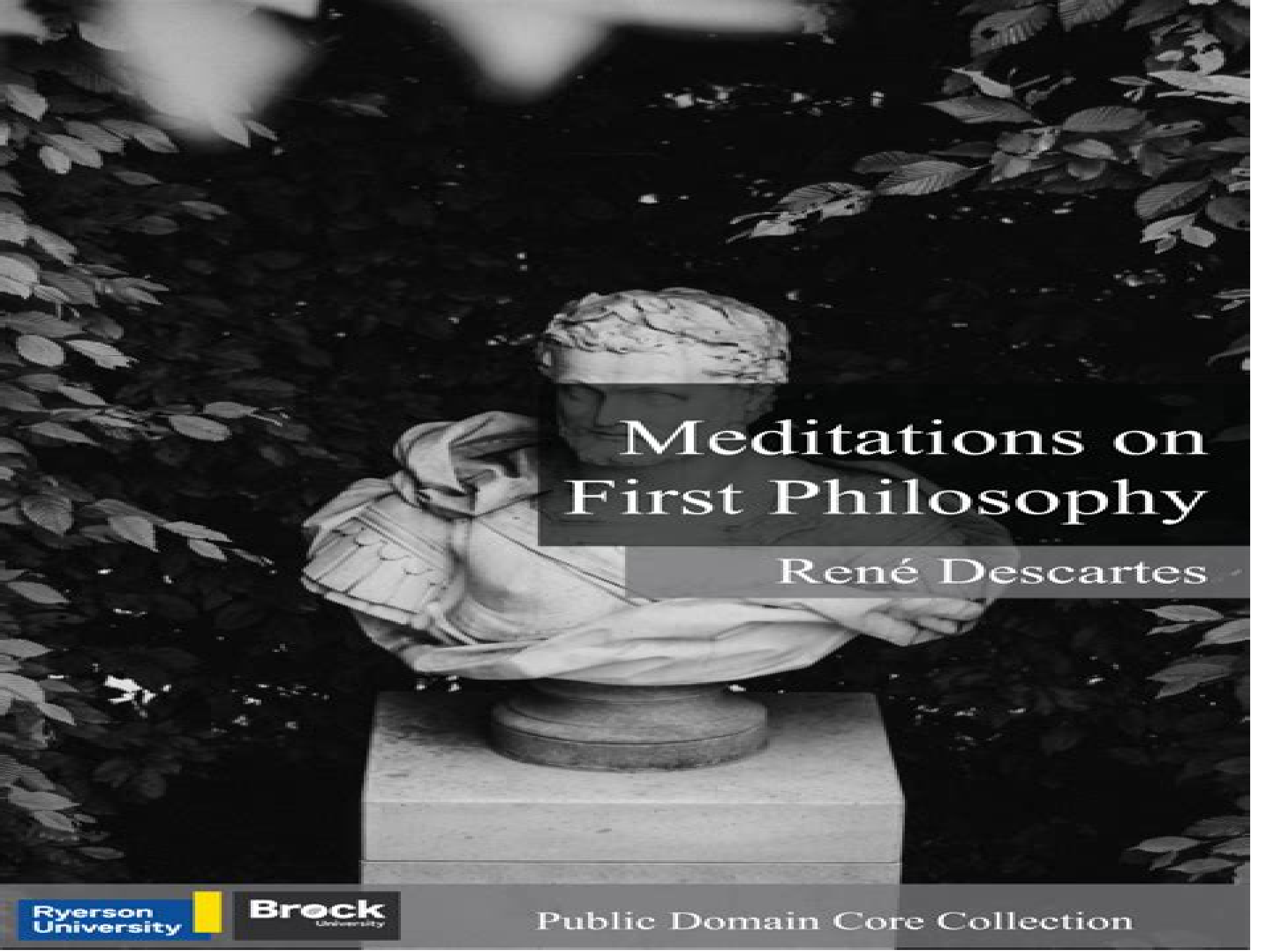




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reason And inasmuch as often in this life greater rewards are offered for vice than for virtue few people would prefer the right to the useful were they restrained neither by the fear of God nor the expectation of another life and although it is absolutely true that we must believe that there is a God because we are so taught in the Holy Scriptures and on the other hand that we must believe the Holy Scriptures because they come from God the reason of this is that faith being a gift of God He who gives the grace to cause us to believe other things can likewise give it to cause us to believe that He exists we nevertheless could not place this argument before infidels who might accuse us of reasoning in a circle And in truth I have noticed that you along with all the theologians did not only affirm that the existence of God may be proved by the natural reason but also that it may be inferred from the Holy Scriptures that knowledge about Him is much clearer than that which we have of many created things and as a matter of fact is so easy to acquire that those who have it not are culpable in their ignorance This indeed appears from the Wisdom of Solomon chapter xiii where it is said Howbeit they are not to be excused for if their understanding was so great that they could discern the world and the creatures why did they not rather find out the Lord thereof and in Romans chapter i it is said that they are without excuse and again in the same place by these words that which may be known of God is manifest in them it seems as through we were shown that all that which can be known of God may be made manifest by means which are not derived from anywhere but from ourselves and from the simple consideration of the nature of our minds Hence I thought it not beside my purpose to inquire how this is so and how God may be more easily and certainly known than the things of the world *Meditations on First Philosophy* René

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