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Descartes the chief idealist in the story including Leibniz Spinoza and Malebranche Part Two includes figures and topics that fall on the Gassendist materialist side of the battle including Hobbes Bayle and Locke In organizing these varied discussions along these themes and lines something more than the sum of the parts emerges The reader will gain a breadth and depth of insight into the battle of ideas in early modern thought historical philosophical and interpretive Contributors are Margaret Atherton Martha Brandt Bolten Patricia Easton Lorne Falkenstein Nicolas Jolley Jos Maia Neto Steven Nadler Alan Nelson Lawrence Nolan Donald Rutherford Tad Schmaltz Kurt Smith Julie Walsh and Richard Watson **Psychosomatic**

Disorders in Seventeenth-Century French Literature Bernadette Höfer, 2016-04-15 Bernadette Höfer's innovative and ambitious monograph argues that the epistemology of the Cartesian mind-body dualism and its insistence on the primacy of analytic thought over bodily function has surprisingly little purchase in texts by prominent classical writers In this study Höfer explores how Surin Molière Lafayette and Racine represent interconnections of body and mind that influence behaviour

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Aquinas on Transubstantiation Reinhard Hutter, 2019 Aquinas on Transubstantiation treats one of the most frequently mis understood and mis represented teachings of Thomas Aquinas Eucharistic transubstantiation The study interprets Aquinas s teaching as an exercise of holy teaching sacra doctrina that intends to show theologically and back up philosophically the simple yet profound thesis that transubstantiation affirms nothing but the truth of Christ s words at the Last Supper This is my body This is my blood Yet in order to achieve a contemporary ressourcement of this simple yet profound truth it is necessary to probe the depths of Thomas Aquinas s philosophical interpretation of it For Thomas Aquinas in regarding the truth of Eucharistic conversion it is faith that preserves the human intellect from missing or dismissing the mystery announced in Christ s words Faith however is not intellectually blind a faith that as is often erroneously held is commanded by arbitrary divine dictates to which the will submits in blind obedience Rather Aquinas takes faith is sustained but not constituted by an intellectual contemplation of the proposed mystery of faith by faith seeking understanding Thomas Aquinas unfolds this exercise of understanding guided by faith in the medium of a metaphysical contemplation that affords a profound intellectual appreciation of this central mystery of faith precisely as mystery Thomas s metaphysical contemplation of Eucharistic conversion gestures toward the blinding light of superintelligibility experienced as the unique darkness that surrounds this sublime mystery of faith A ressourcement in Thomas Aquinas s doctrine of transubstantiation also affords an renewed appreciation of the Church s affirmation of transubstantiation as the most apt term for the interpretation of the mystery of Eucharistic conversion and a greater precision of what is centrally at stake in this mystery in the ongoing ecumenical conversation of this most central Christian teaching A doctrinally sound ecumenically informed and philosophically reflected contemporary Catholic theology cannot afford to ignore or dismiss Aquinas s surpassing account of

Eucharistic conversion **Hume's Dialogues Concerning Natural Religion** Kenneth Williford, 2023-10-31 David Hume's *Dialogues Concerning Natural Religion* is a philosophical and literary classic of the highest order. It is also an extremely relevant work because of its engagement with issues as alive today as in Hume's time: the Design Argument for a deity, the Problem of Evil, the dangers of superstition and fanaticism, the psychological roots and social consequences of religion. In this outstanding and unorthodox collection, an international team of scholars engage with Hume's classic work. The chapters include state-of-the-art contributions on the central interpretive questions posed by the *Dialogues*, as well as major contributions relating the work to contemporary issues in Philosophy of Religion, Philosophy of Science, Moral Psychology, and Social Philosophy. Additional contributions tackle the historical and philosophical background of the *Dialogues*, relating it to Hume's own systematic philosophy, to the work of other key seventeenth and eighteenth-century figures (Locke, Clarke, Bayle, Cudworth, Malebranche, Spinoza, Lord Bolingbroke, and Voltaire, among others), to early modern neo-Epicureanism, in the life sciences, and notably to what Darwin missed by thinking too much like William Paley and not enough like Hume's Philo. Overall, this volume provides fresh and even groundbreaking perspectives on Hume's *Dialogues Concerning Natural Religion*. It is essential reading for students and scholars of Hume, the History of Modern Philosophy, Philosophy of Religion, and the History and Philosophy of Science.

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offspring of a revolution in theology and the cultural history of religious experience The Newton Wars & the Beginning of the French Enlightenment J.B. Shank,2024-05-31 Nothing is considered more natural than the connection between Isaac Newton's science and the modernity that came into being during the eighteenth century Enlightenment Terms like Newtonianism are routinely taken as synonyms for Enlightenment and modern thought yet the particular conjunction of these terms has a history full of accidents and contingencies Modern physics for example was not the determined result of the rational unfolding of Newton's scientific work in the eighteenth century nor was the Enlightenment the natural and inevitable consequence of Newton's eighteenth century reception Each of these outcomes in fact was a contingent event produced by the particular historical developments of the early eighteenth century A comprehensive study of public culture The Newton Wars and the Beginning of the French Enlightenment digs below the surface of the commonplace narratives that link Newton with Enlightenment thought to examine the actual historical changes that brought them together in eighteenth century time and space Drawing on the full range of early modern scientific sources from studied scientific treatises and academic papers to book reviews commentaries and private correspondence J B Shank challenges the widely accepted claim that Isaac Newton's solitary genius is the reason for his iconic status as the father of modern physics and the philosophemovement **The Cartesian Mind** Jorge Secada, Travis Tanner, Cecilia Wee, 2025-09-03 Descartes is widely acknowledged as a central figure in the origins of modernity The nature of his thought and of the role it played is however a matter of considerable dispute among experts The Cartesian Mind is a significant contribution to this debate It covers the full extent of his work not only placing it in its historical context but also exploring its reception legacy and contemporary significance Comprising over 40 chapters by an international team of distinguished scholars the collection is divided into 3 parts Historical Context Philosophical Themes Reception and Influence Within these parts key topics are addressed including Descartes's life and works Platonism Scholasticism Stoicism skepticism atomism meditation method the self God will and freedom mind and body biology and medicine causation mathematics the natural sciences philosophy of science ethics and the origins of idealism Descartes's reception and legacy within science and philosophy from the seventeenth century to our days including current analytic and continental traditions as well as within the broader contemporary culture also receive sustained attention Descartes's work is central to all areas of philosophy including epistemology metaphysics philosophy of mind philosophy of science and ethics As such The Cartesian Mind is essential reading and an indispensable tool for all students and researchers in the discipline The Best of All Possible Worlds Steven Nadler, 2008-10-28 In the spring of 1672 the German philosopher and mathematician Gottfried Wilhelm Leibniz arrived in Paris on a furtive diplomatic mission That project was abandoned quickly but Leibniz remained in Paris with a singular goal to get the most out of the city's intellectual and cultural riches He benefited above all from his friendships with France's two greatest philosopher theologians of the period Antoine Arnauld and Nicolas de Malebranche The interactions of these three men would prove of

great consequence not only for Leibniz's own philosophy but for the development of modern philosophical and religious thought. Despite their wildly different views and personalities, the three philosophers shared a single passionate concern: resolving the problem of evil. Why is it that in a world created by an all-powerful, all-wise, and infinitely just God, there is sin and suffering? Why do bad things happen to good people and good things to bad people? This is the story of a clash between radically divergent worldviews. But it is also a very personal story. At its heart are the dramatic and often turbulent relationships between three brilliant and resolute individuals. In this lively and engaging book, Steven Nadler brings to life a debate that obsessed its participants, captivated European intellectuals, and continues to inform our ways of thinking about God, morality, and the world.

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