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**Philosophical Selections** Nicolas Malebranche, 1992-01-01 Features the selections that provide the student of modern philosophy with both a view of Malebranche's philosophical system and a picture of his most important doctrines This title presents Malebranche's occasionalism his theory of knowledge and the vision in God and his writings on theodicy and freedom

Causation and Laws of Nature in Early Modern Philosophy Walter Ott, 2009-09-03 Some philosophers think physical explanations stand on their own what happens happens because things have the properties they do Others think that any such explanation is incomplete what happens in the physical world must be partly due to the laws of nature Causation and Laws of Nature in Early Modern Philosophy examines the debate between these views from Descartes to Hume Ott argues that the competing models of causation in the period grow out of the scholastic notion of power On this Aristotelian view the connection between cause and effect is logically necessary Causes are intrinsically directed at what they produce But when the Aristotelian view is faced with the challenge of mechanism the core notion of a power splits into two distinct models each of which persists throughout the early modern period It is only when seen in this light that the key arguments of the period can reveal their true virtues and flaws To make his case Ott explores such central topics as intentionality the varieties of necessity and the nature of relations Arguing for controversial readings of many of the canonical figures the book also focuses on lesser known writers such as Pierre Sylvain Rgis Nicolas Malebranche and Robert Boyle

**Dispositions and Causal Powers** Bruno Gnanassounou, 2016-05-23 Dispositions are everywhere We say that a wall is hard that water quenches thirst and is transparent that dogs can swim and oak trees can let their leaves fall and that acid has the power to corrode metals All these statements express attributions of dispositions be they physical physiological or psychological yet there is much philosophical debate about how far if at all dispositional predicates can have complete meaning or figure in causal explanations This collection of essays by leading international researchers examine the case for realism with respect to dispositions and causal powers in both metaphysics and science Among the issues debated in this book is whether dispositions can be analyzed in terms of

conditionals whether all dispositions have a so called categorical basis and if they do what is the relation between the disposition and its basis

**Oxford Studies in Early Modern Philosophy, Volume XI** Donald Rutherford, 2022-10-20

Oxford Studies in Early Modern Philosophy is an annual series presenting a selection of the best current work in the history of early modern philosophy. It focuses on the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, the extraordinary period of intellectual flourishing that begins very roughly with Descartes and his contemporaries and ends with Kant. It also publishes papers on thinkers or movements outside of that framework provided they are important in illuminating early modern thought. The articles in OSEMP will be of importance to specialists within the discipline but the editors also intend that they should appeal to a larger audience of philosophers, intellectual historians and others who are interested in the development of modern thought.

*Cogito and the Unconscious* Slavoj Žižek, 1998-04-08

The Cartesian cogito, the principle articulated by Descartes that I think therefore I am, is often hailed as the precursor of modern science. At the same time, the cogito's agent, the ego, is sometimes feared as the agency of manipulative domination responsible for all present woes, from patriarchal oppression to ecological catastrophes. Without psychoanalyzing philosophy, *Cogito and the Unconscious* explores the vicissitudes of the cogito and shows that psychoanalyses can render visible a constitutive madness within modern philosophy, the point at which I think therefore I am becomes obsessional neurosis characterized by: If I stop thinking, I will cease to exist. Noting that for Lacan the Cartesian construct is the same as the Freudian subject of the unconscious, the contributors follow Lacan's plea for a psychoanalytic return to the cogito. Along the path of this return, they examine the ethical attitude that befits modern subjectivity, the inherent sexualization of modern subjectivity, the impasse in which the Cartesian project becomes involved given the enigmatic status of the human body and the Cartesian subject's confrontation with its modern critics, including Althusser, Bataille and Dennett. In a style that has become familiar to Žižek's readers, these essays bring together a strict conceptual analysis and an approach to a wide range of cultural and ideological phenomena, from the sadist paradoxes of Kant's moral philosophy to the universe of Ayn Rand's novels, from the question: Which, if any, is the sex of the cogito to the defense of the cogito against the onslaught of cognitive sciences. Challenging us to reconsider fundamental notions of human consciousness and modern subjectivity, this is a book whose very Lacanian orthodoxy makes it irreverently transgressive of predominant theoretical paradigms. *Cogito and the Unconscious* will appeal to readers interested in philosophy, psychoanalysis, cultural studies and theories of ideology.

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**Berkeley's 'Principles of Human Knowledge'** Alasdair Richmond, 2009-03-01

Berkeley's *Principles of Human Knowledge* is a key text in the history of British Empiricism and 18th century thought. As a free-standing systematic exposition of Berkeley's ideas, this is a hugely important and influential text central to any undergraduate's study of the history of philosophy.

**An Utterly Dark Spot** Miran Božović, 2010-05-25

Slovenian philosopher Miran Božović's *An Utterly Dark Spot* examines the elusive status of the body in early modern

European philosophy by examining its various encounters with the gaze. Its range is impressive, moving from the Greek philosophers and theorists of the body (Aristotle, Plato, Hippocratic medical writers) to early modern thinkers (Spinoza, Leibniz, Malebranche, Descartes, Bentham) to modern figures including Jon Elster, Lacan, Althusser, Alfred Hitchcock, Stephen J. Gould, and others. Bozovic provides startling glimpses into various foreign mentalities haunted by problems of divinity, immortality, creation, nature, and desire, provoking insights that invert familiar assumptions about the relationship between mind and body. The perspective is Lacanian, but Bozovic explores the idiosyncrasies of his material, e.g., the bodies of the Scythians, the transvestites transformed and disguised for the gaze of God, or Adam's body which remained unseen as long as it was the only one in existence with an attention to detail that is exceptional among Lacanian theorists. The approach makes for engaging reading as Bozovic stages imagined encounters between leading thinkers, allowing them to converse about subjects that each explored but in a different time and place. While its focus is on a particular problem in the history of philosophy, *An Utterly Dark Spot* will appeal to those interested in cultural studies, semiotics, theology, the history of religion, and political philosophy as well. Miran Bozovic is Associate Professor of Philosophy at the University of Ljubljana, Slovenia. He is the author of *Der grosse Andere Gotteskonzepte in der Philosophie der Neuzeit* (Vienna: Verlag Turia & Kant, 1993) and editor of *The Panopticon Writings* by Jeremy Bentham (London: Verso, 1995).

**Topics in Early Modern Philosophy of Mind** (Jon Miller, 2009-05-16) During the early modern era (c. 1600-1800), philosophers formulated a number of new questions, methods of investigation, and theories regarding the nature of the mind. The result of their efforts has been described as the original cognitive revolution. *Topics in Early Modern Philosophy of Mind* provides a comprehensive snapshot of this exciting period in the history of thinking about the mind, presenting studies of a wide array of philosophers and topics. Written by some of today's foremost authorities on early modern philosophy, the ten chapters address issues ranging from those that have long captivated philosophers and psychologists as well as those that have been underexplored. Likewise, the papers engage figures from the history of ideas who are well known today (Descartes, Hume, Kant) as well as those who have been comparatively neglected by contemporary scholarship (Desgabets, Boyle, Collins). This volume will become an essential reference work that graduate students and professionals in the fields of philosophy of mind, the history of philosophy, and the history of psychology will want to own.

**Pleasure** (Lisa Shapiro, 2018) For many, the word pleasure conjures associations with hedonism, indulgence, and escape from the life of the mind. However, little we talk about it, though pleasure also plays an integral role in cognitive life in both our sensory perception of the world and our intellectual understanding. This previously important but now neglected philosophical understanding of pleasure is the focus of the essays in this volume, which challenges received views that pleasure is principally motivating of action, unanalyzable, and caused rather than responsive to reason. Like other books in the Oxford Philosophical Concepts series, it traces the development of the focal idea from ancient times through the 20th century. The essays highlight points of departure for new lines of inquiry rather than attempting to provide a full picture.

of how the idea of pleasure has been explored in philosophy The volume begins by showing how Plato Aristotle early Islamic philosophers and philosophers in the Medieval Latin tradition such as Aquinas honed in on the challenge of unifying the variety of pleasures so that they fall under one concept In the early modern period philosophers shifted from understanding the logic of pleasure to treating pleasure as a mental state As the studies of Malebranche Berkeley and Kant show the central problem becomes understanding the relation of pleasure to other sensory experiences and the role of pleasure in human cognition and knowledge Short interdisciplinary reflections interspersed between essays focus on art of 16th and 17th century textbooks and the difficult music of composers like Bach which demonstrate translation of these concerns to cultural production in the period As the essay on Mill shows the 19th century development of scientific psychology narrowed the definition of pleasure and so its philosophical focus Contemporary accounts of pleasure however in both philosophy and psychology are now recognizing the limitations of this narrow focus and are once again recognizing the complexity of pleasure and its role in human life

**Descartes, Malebranche, and the Crisis of Perception** Walter R. Ott, 2017

Seventeenth century French philosophers grappled with a lasting problem how do we use qualities such as color feel and sound to locate objects in the world even though these qualities are not real Walter Ott explores the debate about perceptual experience covering Descartes and Malebranche alongside their less known contemporaries

*Reflection and the Stability of Belief* Louis E. Loeb, 2010 A unifying theme of Loeb's work is epistemological that Descartes and Hume advance theories of knowledge that rely on a substantial naturalistic component adopting one or another member of a cluster of psychological properties of beliefs as the goal of inquiry and the standard for assessing belief forming mechanisms Thus Loeb shows a surprising affinity between the epistemologies of the two figures surprising because they are often thought of as polar opposites in this respect Descartes and Hume are unique in that their philosophical texts are accessible beyond just a narrow audience in the history of philosophy their ideas continue to be a vital part of the field at large This volume will thus appeal to advanced students and scholars not just in the history of early modern philosophy but in epistemology and other core areas of the discipline

*Argument and Persuasion in Descartes' Meditations* David Cunniff, 2010-08-03 Descartes' *Meditations* on First Philosophy has proven to be not only one of the canonical texts of Western philosophy but also the site of a great deal of interpretive activity in scholarship on the history of early modern philosophy over the last two decades David Cunniff's monograph proposes a new interpretation which is that from beginning to end the reasoning of the *Meditations* is the first person reasoning of a thinker who starts from a confused non Cartesian paradigm and moves slowly and awkwardly toward a grasp of just a few of the central theses of Descartes' system The meditator of the *Meditations* is not a full blown Cartesian at the start or middle or even the end of inquiry and accordingly the *Meditations* is riddled with confusions throughout Cunniff argues that Descartes is trying to capture the kind of reasoning that a non Cartesian would have to engage in to make the relevant epistemic progress and that the *Meditations* rhetorically models that reasoning He proposes that Descartes is

reflecting on what happens in philosophical inquiry we are unclear about something we roam about using our existing concepts and intuitions we abandon or revise some of these and then eventually we come to see a result as clear that we did not see as clear before Thus Cunning s fundamental insight is that Descartes is a teacher and the reader a student With that reading in mind a significant number of the interpretive problems that arise in the Descartes literature dissolve when we make a distinction between the Cartesian and non Cartesian elements of the Meditations and a better understanding of surrounding texts is achieved as well This important volume will be of great interest to scholars of early modern philosophy

*Reformed Dogmatics : Volume 2* Herman Bavinck,2004-10-01 In partnership with the Dutch Reformed Translation Society Baker Academic is proud to offer the second volume of Herman Bavinck s complete Reformed Dogmatics in English for the very first time This masterwork will appeal to scholars students pastors and laity interested in Reformed theology and to research and theological libraries Bavinck was a man of giant mind vast learning ageless wisdom and great expository skill Solid but lucid demanding but satisfying broad and deep and sharp and stabilizing Bavinck s magisterial Reformed Dogmatics remains after a century the supreme achievement of its kind J I Packer Regent College Reformed Dogmatics Herman Bavinck,John Bolt,John Vriend,2004-10 This classic work of Reformed theology is the second of four volumes now available in English **Father Malebranche's Treatise Concerning the Search After Truth** Nicolas Malebranche,1694

Encyclopedia of Ethics Lawrence C. Becker,Charlotte B. Becker,2013-10-18 The editors working with a team of 325 renowned authorities in the field of ethics have revised expanded and updated this classic encyclopedia Along with the addition of 150 new entries all of the original articles have been newly peer reviewed and revised bibliographies have been updated throughout and the overall design of the work has been enhanced for easier access to cross references and other reference features New entries include Cheating Dirty hands Gay ethics Holocaust Journalism Political correctness and many more

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