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The Return of Scepticism Gianni Paganini, 2003-06-30 This collection of articles the Vercelli conference proceedings places the theme of scepticism within its philosophical tradition It explores the English philosophical thinkers the French context as well as major Italian figures and Spanish culture It pays special attention to the relationships between history of philosophical ideas and the problems rising from the history of sciences medicine physics linguistics historical scholarship in the 17th and the 18th centuries

Some New World Peter Harrison, 2024-04-18 In his famous argument against miracles David Hume gets to the heart of the modern problem of supernatural belief We are apt says Hume to imagine ourselves transported into some new world where the whole form of nature is disjointed and every element performs its operation in a different manner from what it does at present This encapsulates observes Peter Harrison the disjuncture between contemporary Western culture and medieval societies In the Middle Ages people saw the hand of God at work everywhere Indeed many suppose that belief in the supernatural is likewise fundamental nowadays to religious commitment But dichotomising between naturalism and supernaturalism is actually a relatively recent phenomenon just as the notion of belief emerged historically late In this masterful contribution to intellectual history the author overturns crucial misconceptions myths about secular modernity challenging common misunderstandings of the past even as he reinvigorates religious thinking in the present

Physics in Minerva's Academy Steffen Ducheyne, 2025-01-27 This monograph explains how in the aftermath of the battle over Ren Descartes philosophy Newton s natural philosophy found fertile ground at the University of Leiden Newton s natural philosophical views and methods along with their underlying distinctions seamlessly aligned with the University of Leiden s institutional religious policy which urged professors and students to separate theology from philosophy Additionally these views supported the natural philosophical agendas of Herman Boerhaave Willem Jacob s Gravesande and Petrus van Musschenbroek Newton s natural philosophical program was especially useful in the three Leiden professors project of reforming existing disciplines and providing them with epistemic legitimacy

[The Legacies of Richard Popkin](#) Jeremy D. Popkin, 2008-11-05 Richard H Popkin 1923 2005 transformed the study of the history of philosophy in the second half of the twentieth century His History of Scepticism and his many other publications demonstrated the centrality of the problem of skepticism in the development of modern thought the intimate connections between philosophy and religion and the importance of contacts between Jewish and Christian thinkers In this volume scholars from around the world assess Popkin s contributions to the many fields in which he was interested The Legacies of Richard Popkin provides a broad overview of Popkin s work and demonstrates the connections between the many topics he wrote about A concluding article by Popkin s son Jeremy Popkin draws on private letters to provide a picture of Popkin s life and career in his own words revealing the richness of the documents now accessible to scholars in the Richard Popkin papers at the William Andrews Clark Library in Los Angeles

Byron and the Discourses of History Carla Pomarè, 2016-04-15 In her study of the

relationship between Byron's lifelong interest in historical matters and the development of history as a discipline. Carla Pomar focuses on drama: the Venetian plays *The Deformed Transformed* and *verse narrative The Siege of Corinth*; *Mazeppa* and dramatic monologue *The Prophecy of Dante*, calling attention to their interaction with historiographical and pseudo-historiographical texts ranging from monographs to dictionaries, collections of apophthegms, autobiographies and prophecies. This variety of discourses Pomar suggests not only served as a source of the historical information Byron cherished, providing the subject matter for countless episodes in his works, but also and primarily supplied him with epistemological models. From them Byron drew such trademark textual practices as his massive use of notes and paratexts, which satisfied his ingrained need for authenticity, a sentiment expressed in his oft-quoted "I hate things all fiction." As Pomar argues, Byron's meticulous tracing of the process that links events, documents and historical representations ultimately answers his desire to retrieve what might be lost during the transmission of historical knowledge. Thus does he betray his preoccupation with the ideological uses of history writing, projecting his own discourses of history into the present of their composition.

Skepticism in Classical Islam Paul L. Heck, 2013-11-20. The first major treatment of skepticism in Islam, this book explores the critical role of skeptical thinking in the development of theology in Islam. It examines the way key thinkers in classical Islam faced perplexing questions about the nature of God and his relation to the world, all the while walking a fine line between belief in God's message as revealed in the Qur'an and the power of the mind to discover truths on its own. *Skepticism in Classical Islam* reveals how doubt was actually an integral part of scholarly life at this time. Skepticism is by no means synonymous with atheism. It is rather the admission that one cannot convincingly demonstrate a truth claim with certainty, and Islam's scholars like their counterparts elsewhere acknowledged such impasses only to be inspired to find new ways to resolve the conundrums they faced. Whilst their conundrums were unique, their admission of the limits of knowledge shares much with other scholarly traditions. Seeking to put Islam on the map of the broader study of the history of scepticism, this book will be of interest to scholars and students of Religion, History and Philosophy.

Reading between the lines - Leo Strauss and the history of early modern philosophy Winfried Schröder, 2015-11-13. Since its publication in 1952, Leo Strauss's *Persecution and the Art of Writing* has stirred considerable controversy, particularly among historians concerned with early modern philosophy. On the one hand, several scholars share his view that it would be inadequate to generally take at face value the explicit message of texts which were composed in an era in which severe sanctions were imposed on those who entertained deviating views. Reading between the lines therefore seems to be the appropriate hermeneutical approach. On the other hand, the risks of such an interpretative maxim are more than obvious, as it might come up to an unlimited license to ascribe heterodox doctrines to early modern philosophers whose manifest teachings were in harmony with the orthodox positions of their time. The contributions to this volume both address these methodological issues and discuss paradigmatic cases of authors who might indeed be candidates for a Straussian reading between the lines: Hobbes, Spinoza.

and Bayle **The Cambridge Companion to Hobbes's Leviathan** Patricia Springborg, 2007-07-23 This Companion makes a new departure in Hobbes scholarship addressing a philosopher whose impact was as great on Continental European theories of state and legal systems as it was at home This volume is a systematic attempt to incorporate work from both the Anglophone and Continental traditions bringing together newly commissioned work by scholars from ten different countries in a topic by topic sequence of essays that follows the structure of Leviathan re examining the relationship among Hobbes's physics metaphysics politics psychology and religion Collectively they showcase important revisionist scholarship that re examines both the context for Leviathan and its reception demonstrating the degree to which Hobbes was indebted to the long tradition of European humanist thought This Cambridge Companion shows that Hobbes's legacy was never lost and that he belongs to a tradition of reflection on political theory and governance that is still alive both in Europe and in the diaspora

Enlightened Religion Joke Spaans, Jetze Touber, 2019-03-25 The history of the relation between religion and Enlightenment has been virtually rewritten In recent decades The idea of a fairly unidirectional rise of paganism or secularisation has been replaced by a much more variegated panorama of interlocking changes not least in the nature of both religion and rationalism This volume explores developments in various cultural fields from lexicology to geographical exploration and from philosophy and history to theology media and the arts involved in the transformation of worldviews in the decades around 1700 The main focus is on the Dutch Republic where discussion culture was more inclusive than in most other countries and where people from very different walks of life joined the conversation Contributors include Wiep van Bunge Frank Daudeij Martin Gierl Albert Gootjes Trudeliën van't Hof Jonathan Israel Henri Krop Fred van Lieburg Jaap Nieuwstraten Joke Spaans Jetze Touber and Arthur Weststeijn *Stranded Encyclopedias, 1700–2000* Linn Holmberg, Maria Simonsen, 2021-02-17 In *Stranded Encyclopedias 1700–2000* Exploring Unfinished Unpublished Unsuccessful Encyclopedic Projects fourteen scholars turn to the archives to challenge the way the history of modern encyclopedism has long been told Rather than emphasizing successful publications and famous compilers they explore encyclopedic enterprises that somehow failed With a combined attention to script print and digital cultures the volume highlights the many challenges facing those who have pursued complete knowledge in the past three hundred years By introducing the concepts of stranded and strandedness it also provides an analytical framework for approaching aspects often overlooked in histories of encyclopedias books and learning the unpublished the unfinished the incomplete the unsuccessfully disseminated and the no longer updated By examining these aspects in a new and original way this book will be of value to anyone interested in the history of encyclopedism and lexicography the history of knowledge language and ideas and the history of books writing translating and publishing Chapters 1 and 4 are available open access under a Creative Commons Attribution 4.0 International License via link.springer.com **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

Skepticism in the Modern Age José Raimundo Maia Neto, Gianni Paganini, John Christian Laursen, 2009 Since the publication of the first edition of Richard Popkin's classic *The History of Scepticism* in 1960 skepticism has been increasingly recognized as a major force in the development of early modern philosophy This book provides a review of current scholarship and significant updated research on some of the main thinkers and issues related to the reappraisal of ancient skepticism in the modern age Special attention is given to the nature importance and relation to religion of Montaigne's and Hume's skepticisms to the various skeptical and non-skeptical sources of Cartesian doubt to the skeptical and anti-skeptical impact of Cartesianism in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries and to philosophers who dealt with skeptical issues in the development of their own various intellectual interests

The Fall of Man and the Foundations of Science Peter Harrison, 2007-12-20 See **The Battle of the Gods and Giants Redux** Patricia Easton, 2015-09-07 The Battle of Gods and Giants Redux is a collection of 14 original essays by leading scholars in the field Part One includes figures and topics associated with 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 Schmultz Kurt Smith Julie Walsh and Richard Watson

Handbook of the History of the Philosophy of Law

and Social Philosophy Gianfrancesco Zanetti, Mortimer Sellers, Stephan Kirste, 2023-04-03 This Handbook discusses representative philosophers in the history of the philosophy of law and social philosophy giving clear concise expert definitions and explanations of key personalities and their ideas It provides an essential reference for experts and newcomers alike

Contesting Religious Identities Bob E.J.H. Becking, Anna-Marie J.A.C.M. Korte, Lucien van Liere, 2017-01-09 Religion is a hot topic on the public stages of secular societies not in its individualized liberal or orthodox form but rather as a public statement challenging the divide between the secular neutral space and the religious In this new challenging modus religion raises questions about identity power rationality subjectivity law and safety but above all religion questions contests and even blurs the borders between the public and the private These phenomena urge to rethink what are often considered to be clear differences between religions between the public and the private and between the religious and the secular In this volume scholars from a range of different disciplines map the different aspects of the dynamics of changing contesting and contested religious identities

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