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appreciated as a significant text for understanding the emergence of modern thought. However, one can find in it the basis for the faith in science, the belief in progress, and the pluralism characteristic of later western thought. The Lurianic Kabbalah thus deserves a place it has never received in histories of western scientific and cultural developments. Although van Helmont's efforts contributed to the development of religious toleration, his experience as a prisoner of the Inquisition, accused of Judaising, reveals the problematic relations between Christians and Jews during the early modern period. New Inquisitional documents relating to van Helmont's imprisonment will be discussed to illustrate the difficulties faced by anyone advocating philo-Semitism and toleration at the time.

**The Return of Scepticism** Gianni Paganini, 2013-03-14 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 arising from the history of sciences: medicine, physics, linguistics, historical scholarship in the 17th and the 18th centuries.

*The Breakdown of Cartesian Metaphysics* Richard A. Watson, 1998-01-01 Combines historical research and philosophical analysis to cast light on why and how Cartesianism failed as a complete metaphysical system. Far more radical in its conclusions than his 1966 study *The Downfall of Cartesianism*, a slightly revised version of which forms the main body of the current work. Watson argues that Descartes's ontology is incoherent and vacuous, his epistemology deceptive, and his theology unorthodox; indeed that Descartes knows nothing.

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lower middling sort of people who had little or no access to the elite intellectual culture of the period some of the most important and most discussed radical writers had been to university in the 1620s and 1630s Chapters 1 2 investigate how critics especially those sympathetic to the radicals have tended to repeat hostile contemporary stereotypes of the ideologists and publicists of radicalism as illiterate Mechanick persons The failure to recognize the elite cultural background of these writers has resulted in a failure to acknowledge the range of their intellectual and rhetorical resources and consequently in a misrepresentation of the sophistication of both their ideas and their writing Chapters 3 5 are case studies of some of the most important and innovative radical writers They show how these writers use their experience of an orthodox humanist education for the purposes of satire and ridicule and how they interpret texts associated with orthodox ideologies and cultural practices to produce heterodox arguments Radical prose of the English Revolution thus emerges as a more complex literary phenomenon than has hitherto been supposed lending substance to recent claims for its admission to the traditional literary canon

Descartes's Mathematical Thought C. Sasaki, 2003-11-30 Covering both the history of mathematics and of philosophy Descartes's Mathematical Thought reconstructs the intellectual career of Descartes most comprehensively and originally in a global perspective including the history of early modern China and Japan Especially it shows what the concept of mathesis universalis meant before and during the period of Descartes and how it influenced the young Descartes In fact it was the most fundamental mathematical discipline during the seventeenth century and for Descartes a key notion which may have led to his novel mathematics of algebraic analysis

The Skeptical Sublime James Noggle, 2001 This title examines the role of scepticism in initiating the idea of the sublime in early modern British literature James Noggle draws on philosophy intellectual history and critical theory to illuminate the aesthetic ideology of Pope Swift Dryden and Rochester among other important writers of the period The Skeptical Sublime compares the view of sublimity presented by these authors with that of the dominant liberal tradition of 18th century criticism to offer a new understanding of how these writers helped construct proto aesthetic categories that stabilized British culture after years of civil war and revolution while at the same time their scepticism allowed them to express ambivalence about the emerging social order

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