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The Origins of certainty Hugh McCullough Davidson,1979 The Origins of certainty Hugh McCullough Davidson, 1979 The Origins of Certainty Hugh M. Davidson, 1979 The Cambridge History of Literary Criticism: Volume 3, The Renaissance George Alexander Kennedy, Glyn P. Norton, 1989 This 1999 volume was the first to explore as part of an unbroken continuum the critical legacy both of the humanist rediscovery of ancient learning and of its neoclassical reformulation Focused on what is arguably the most complex phase in the transmission of the Western literary critical heritage the book encompasses those issues that helped shape the way European writers thought about literature from the late Middle Ages to the late seventeenth century These issues touched almost every facet of Western intellectual endeavour as well as the historical cultural social scientific and technological contexts in which that activity evolved From the interpretative reassessment of the major ancient poetic texts this volume addresses the emergence of the literary critic in Europe by exploring poetics prose fiction contexts of criticism neoclassicism and national developments Sixty one chapters by internationally respected scholars are supported by an introduction detailed bibliographies for further investigation and a The Polemics of Libertine Conversion in Pascal's Pensées John F. Boitano, 2002 full index Catholic Particularity in Seventeenth-Century French Writing Richard Parish, 2011-07-28 le christianisme est trange Pascal Pens es Pascal s assertion that Christianity is strange provides the theme for Richard Parish's exploration of Catholic particularity as it was expressed in the writing of the French seventeenth century This was a period of guite exceptional fertility in a range of genres apologetics sermons devotional manuals catechisms martyr tragedies lyric poetry polemic and spiritual autobiography Parish examines a broad cross section of this corpus with reference to the topics of apologetics physicality language discernment polemics and salvation and draws evidence both from canonical figures Pascal Bossuet F nelon St Fran ois de Sales Madame Guyon and from less easily available texts Parish aims to consider all those distinctive features that the heritage of the Catholic Reformation brought to the surface in France and to do so in support of the numerous ways in which Christian doctrine could be understood as being strange it is by turns contrary to expectations paradoxical divisive carnal and inexpressible These features are exploited imaginatively in the more conventional literary forms didactically in pulpit oratory and empirically in the accounts of personal spiritual experience In addition they are manifested polemically in debates surrounding penance authority inspiration and eschatology and often push orthodoxy to its limits and beyond in the course of their articulation This volume provides an unsettling account of a belief system to which early modern France often unquestioningly subscribed and shows how the element of cultural assimilation of Catholic Christianity into much of Western Europe only tenuously contains a subversive and counter intuitive creed The degree to which that remains the case will be for the reader to decide Pensées Blaise Pascal, Roger Ariew, 2005-03-15 This eloquent and philosophically astute translation is the first complete English translation based on the Sellier edition of Pascal's manuscript widely accepted as the

manuscript that is closest to the version Pascal left behind on his death in 1662 A brief history of the text a select bibliography of primary and secondary sources a chronology of Pascal s life and works concordances between the Sellier and Lafuma editions of the original and an index are provided Pascal: Philosophical Fragments Blaise Pascal, Roger Ariew, 2025-09-18 This volume provides a selection of the most philosophically relevant passages from Pascal's Pens es in Roger Ariew's updated translations Also included are a chronology of Pascal's life and times a fascinating history of the text of the Pens es and a selected bibliography Pascal and Rhetoric Erec R. Koch, 1997 **Pensées and Other Writings** Blaise Pascal, 2020-04-23 For much of his life Pascal 1623 62 worked on a magnum opus which was never published in its intended form Instead he left a mass of fragments some of them meant as notes for the Apologie These were to become known as the Pens es and they occupy a crucial place in Western philosophy and religious writing Pascal's general intention was to confound scepticism about metaphysical questions Some of the Pens es are fully developed literary reflections on the human condition some contradict others and some remain jottings whose meaning will never be clear The most important are among the most powerful aphorisms about human experience and behaviour ever written in any language This translation is the only one based on the Pens es as Pascal left them It includes the principal dossiers classified by Pascal as well as the essential portion of the important Writings on Grace A detailed thematic index gives access to Pascal s areas of concern while the selection of texts and the introduction help to show why Pascal changed the plan of his projected work before abandoning the book he might have written ABOUT THE SERIES For over 100 years Oxford World's Classics has made available the widest range of literature from around the globe Each affordable volume reflects Oxford's commitment to scholarship providing the most accurate text plus a wealth of other valuable features including expert introductions by leading authorities helpful notes to clarify the text up to date bibliographies for further study and much more The Columbia **History of Western Philosophy** Richard H. Popkin, 1999-02-16 Richard Popkin has assembled 63 leading scholars to forge a highly approachable chronological account of the development of Western philosophical traditions From Plato to Wittgenstein and from Aguinas to Heidegger this volume provides lively in depth and up to date historical analysis of all the key figures schools and movements of Western philosophy The Columbia History significantly broadens the scope of Western philosophy to reveal the influence of Middle Eastern and Asian thought the vital contributions of Jewish and Islamic philosophers and the role of women within the tradition Along with a wealth of new scholarship recently discovered works in 17th and 18th century philosophy are considered such as previously unpublished works by Locke that inspire a new assessment of the evolution of his ideas Popkin also emphasizes schools and developments that have traditionally been overlooked Sections on Aristotle and Plato are followed by a detailed presentation on Hellenic philosophy and its influence on the modern developments of materialism and scepticism A chapter has been dedicated to Jewish and Moslem philosophical development during the Middle Ages focusing on the critical role of figures such as Averro's and Moses Maimonides in

introducing Christian thinkers to classical philosophy Another chapter considers Renaissance philosophy and its seminal influence on the development of modern humanism and science Turning to the modern era contributors consider the importance of the Kaballah to Spinoza Leibniz and Newton and the influence of popular philosophers like Moses Mendelssohn upon the work of Kant This volume gives equal attention to both sides of the current rift in philosophy between continental and analytic schools charting the development of each right up to the end of the 20th century Each chapter includes an introductory essay and Popkin provides notes that draw connections among the separate articles The rich bibliographic information and the indexes of names and terms make the volume a valuable resource Combining a broad scope and penetrating analysis with a keen sense of what is relevant for the modern reader The Columbia History of Western Philosophy will prove an accessible introduction for students and an informative overview for general readers of the Fall Sara E. Melzer, 2023-12-22 Here is a unique and penetrating postmodernist invitation to reread Pascal s Pens es With a full control on two centuries of Pascalian hermeneutics Sara Melzer leads her readers into a passionate quest far beyond the worn out search for a paleontological reconstruction of the Pens es s hypothetical final form She rightly and deeply understands Pascal's writing criture as the complex story of the Fall of Truth into language Such a perspective gives to Pascal's fragments a rejuvenated life a newness a dramatic and powerful voice for our own culture In brief a welcome breeze of fresh air in the Pascalian world Edouard Morot Sir The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill By approaching Pascal s Pens es from the point of view of contemporary critical theory Melzer sheds new light on this well known work Her argument is clear lucid and cogent She has a firm grasp of the major issues at stake in debates among literary critics I think this is an important work that will be of interest not only to Pascal specialists but also to people who work in the general area of literary theory One of the genuine strengths of the book is the author's ability to discern the theological implications of issues that preoccupy literary theorists This is particularly important at a time when students of theology and religion are becoming more and more interested in literary theory They will find this analysis of Pascal very suggestive Mark Taylor Williams College Here is a unique and penetrating postmodernist invitation to reread Pascal s Pens es With a full control on two centuries of Pascalian hermeneutics Sara Melzer leads her readers into a passionate quest far beyond the worn out search for a paleontologic The Cambridge Companion to Pascal Nicholas Hammond, 2003-04-17 Each volume of this series of companions to major philosophers contains specially commissioned essays by an international team of scholars together with a substantial bibliography and will serve as a reference work for students and nonspecialists One aim of the series is to dispel the intimidation such readers often feel when faced with the work of a difficult and challenging thinker Blaise Pascal 1623 62 occupies a position of pivotal importance in many domains philosophy mathematics physics religious polemics and apologetics In this volume a team of leading scholars presents the full range of Pascal's achievement and surveys the intellectual background of his thought and the reception of his work New readers and nonspecialists will find this

the most convenient and accessible guide to Pascal currently available Advanced students and specialists will find a conspectus of recent developments in the interpretation of Pascal **Pascal and Disbelief** David Wetsel, 1994 Although Blaise Pascal's Penses have occupied a uniquely privileged niche in the literary canon in France for over three centuries they had long slumbered in America It is just in the last thirty years that critical theorists in this country have been discovering in them texts rich in modernist and post modernist readings Still critics here have largely ignored the renewal in traditional Pascal studies that has occurred in France over the last four decades Pascal and Disbelief introduces American readers to the recent developments in Pascal scholarship particularly the return of the Penses to their original status as the working draft of Pascal's never completed Apology for the Christian Religion All sources including critical commentary and little known seventeenth century texts are presented both in their original French and in English translation This new work aims to answer a question that has puzzled readers since the Penses first appeared in 1670 To whom is Pascal s call to Christian conversion really addressed David Wetsel asserts that the answer lies in a series of fragments he believes represent Pascal s draft of a preface to the Apology He argues based on these fragments that Pascal's call to conversion was directed not at the erudite atheists or resolute skeptics of his time but at those seekers who had not yet fallen into hardened disbelief This conclusion depends on an essential distinction that Pascal makes throughout the Penses between two forms of disbelief the alterable and the incorrigible This distinction Wetsel maintains is deeply rooted in Pascal's allegiance to the Augustinian doctrines of election and predestination For Pascal the truly hardened incorrigible disbelievers must be numbered among the damned The seekers however would be susceptible to the shock tactics he employs in the first half of the Apology By approaching the Penses from the vista of the contemporary study of the history of religions Wetsel seeks to contribute to a rapprochement between modernist and traditionalist Pascal studies and thereby initiate a new dialogue between theology and critical theory Blaise Pascal on Duplicity, Sin, and the Fall William Wood, 2013-07-04 Blaise Pascal's account of the cognitive consequences of the Fall is clearly set out by William Wood in the first book on Pascal's theology to appear in English in more than forty years Wood's central claim is that for Pascal the Fall is a fall into duplicity Pascal holds that as fallen selves in a fallen world human beings have an innate aversion to the truth that is also at the same time an aversion to God According to Pascal we are born into a duplicitous world that shapes us into duplicitous subjects and so we find it easy to reject God continually and deceive ourselves about our own sinfulness Pascal's account of the noetic effects of sin has long been overlooked by theologians but it is both traditional and innovative It is robustly Augustinian with a strong emphasis on the fallen will the darkened intellect and the fundamental sin of pride Yet it also embraces a view of subjectivity that seems strikingly contemporary For Pascal the self is a fiction constructed from without by an already duplicitous world The human subject is habituated to deception because it is the essential glue that holds his world together This book offers more than just a novel interpretation of Pascal's Pens es Wood demonstrates by exegetical argument and constructive example that

Pascalian theology is both possible and fruitful The European Philosophers from Descartes to Nietzsche Monroe Beardsley, 2002-11-12 Between the earliest and the latest of the works included here we have two hundred and fifty years of vigorous and adventurous philosophizing Monroe Beardsley writes in his Introduction to this collection If the modern period can be only vaguely or arbitrarily bounded it can at least be studied and we can ask whether any dominant themes overall patterns of movement or notable achievements can be found within it This question is one that is best asked by the reader after he has read or read around in these works This Modern Library Paperback Classic also includes a newly updated The Oxford Dictionary of the Christian Church Frank Leslie Cross, Elizabeth A. Livingstone, 2005 Uniquely authoritative and wide ranging in its scope The Oxford Dictionary of the Christian Church is the indispensable one volume reference work on all aspects of the Christian Church It contains over 6 000 cross referenced A Z entries and offers unrivalled coverage of all aspects of this vast and often complex subject including theology churches and denominations patristic scholarship the bible the church calendar and its organization popes archbishops saints and mystics In this revision innumerable small changes have been made to take into account shifts in scholarly opinion recent developments such as the Church of England's new prayer book Common Worship RC canonizations ecumenical advances and mergers and where possible statistics A number of existing articles have been rewritten to reflect new evidence or understanding for example the Holy Sepulchre entry and there are a few new articles Perhaps most significantly a great number of the bibliographies have been updated Established since its first appearance in 1957 as an essential resource for ordinands clergy and members of religious orders ODCC is an invaluable tool for academics teachers and students of church history and theology as well as for the general reader Faith Has Its Reasons Kenneth Boa, Robert M. Bowman Jr., 2012-01-05 A most accessible but thoroughly practical primer on apologetics Neither Angel nor Beast Francis X.J. Coleman, 2013-07-18 Blaise Pascal began as a mathematical prodigy developed into a physicist and inventor and had become by the end of his life in 1662 a profound religious thinker As a philosopher he was most convinced by the long tradition of scepticism and so refused like Kierkegaard to build a philosophical or theological system Instead he argued that the human heart required other forms of discourse to come to terms with the basic existential questions our nature purpose and relationship with God This introduction to the life and philosophical thought of Pascal is intended for the general reader Strikingly illustrated it traces the antithetical tensions in Pascal's life from his infancy when he was said to have been placed under the spell of a sorceress to his final years of extreme asceticism Pascal stressed both the misery and greatness of humanity our finitude and our comprehension of the infinite The book shows how his life philosophical thought and literary style can best be understood in the light of the paradoxical view of human nature It covers the methods of argument and the central issues of the Provincial Letters and of the Pens es the Introduction places Pascal's thought in the religious and political climate of seventeenth century France and a Chronology of the Life of Pascal is also included Pascal Geometer Stephen C. Bold, 1996

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