

# Mannerist Literature

## Michel de Montaigne (1533-1592)

- French humanist philosopher; developed modern skepticism
  - Question, don't accept
  - "what do I know?" (nothing)



## Miguel de Cervantes (1547-1616)

- Spanish writer during Age of Decline
- Don Quixote (1605)
  - Nobility's ill attempts at chivalry, similar to fall of Spain



# Skepticism In Cervantes

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## **Skepticism In Cervantes:**

*Skepticism in Cervantes* Maureen Ihrle, 1982      **Cervantes' philosophical Stance** Maureen Ihrle, 1984      **Cervantes' Philosophical Stance**, 1980      Neo-Stoicism and Skepticism in Part One of Don Quijote Daniel Lorca, 2016-07-15 This book explains how Cervantes took advantage of neo stoicism and skepticism to remove the authority of the Romances of Chivalry which was a popular genre during his time It also explains why his strategy which would have been instantly recognizable during the period is no longer effective our current moral systems are significantly different from the moral systems that were influential during Cervantes time and consequently what used to be self evident is no longer the case Therefore this book may be useful to the literary critic interested in the philosophical foundations of Don Quijote to the moral philosopher interested in the differences between pre enlightenment virtue ethics and current moral systems and also in the field of the history of ideas Don Quijote offers a unique opportunity to observe changes in moral thinking throughout time because it is a universal book discussed extensively throughout out the centuries and therefore the on going discussion offers strong evidence to discover how morality has changed and continues to change through time      *Disenchantment, Skepticism, and the Early Modern Novel in Spain and France* Ann T. Delehanty, 2022-12-16 This volume examines five early modern novels from the seventeenth century in Spain and France as examples of literature as a form of skeptical inquiry Cervantes s Don Quijote Zayas s *Desenga os amorosos* Scarron s *Roman comique* Cyrano de Bergerac s *L Autre Monde* and Mme de Lafayette s *Zayde* These early modern novels encourage readers to take a critical stance toward accepted beliefs through content that stages multiple encounters with the shockingly unfamiliar as well as through experiments in literary form especially the interpolated story At its broadest reach this study asserts the fundamental value of literature as a means of encouraging discernment recognizing the illusory and honing critical acuity In terms of the particularity of the historical moment the volume also identifies the early modern novel as uniquely able to represent the conflicting value spheres of early modernity because of its ability to present multiple voices and its fascination with conflicting vantage points Due to its interdisciplinary nature *Disenchantment Skepticism and the Early Modern Novel in Spain and France* appeals to literary scholars and intellectual historians of the early modern period in Europe as well as to advanced undergraduates and postgraduates studying the early novel intellectual history and philosophy of literature      **Adventures in Paradox** Charles D. Presberg, 2010-11-01      Knowing Fictions Barbara Fuchs, 2021-02-05 European exploration and conquest expanded exponentially in the late fifteenth and sixteenth centuries and as the horizons of imperial experience grew more distant strategies designed to convey the act of witnessing came to be a key source of textual authority From the relaci n to the captivity narrative the Hispanic imperial project relied heavily on the first person authority of genres whose authenticity undergirded the ideological armature of national consolidation expansion and conquest At the same time increasing pressures for religious conformity in Spain as across Europe required subjects to bare themselves before external authorities

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*New Comparison*, 1993

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