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KEITH LEHRER MARSHALL SWAIN IX INTRODUCTION INTRODUCTION TO EPISTEMOLOGICAL SKEPTICISM Many philosophers try to refute skepticism but few try to give a precise characterization of the thesis they attack My first aim consequently is to characterize skepticism or more precisely several species of skepticism Then I shall choose those species I wish to consider and justify my choice To begin let me distinguish what I shall call epistemological skepticism from the thesis I shall call ontological nihilism and from what is believed by someone whom I shall call an ontological skeptic

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contaminations of philosophical argument They consider the case for Fideism to be made even stronger if one judges that reason cannot give us truth or assurance outside the sphere of faith any more than within it In other words they sustain their Fideism by an appeal to Skepticism I call them therefore Skeptical Fideists Skeptical Fideism is not a mere historical curiosity Richard Popkin has shown us how wide its impact in the formative period of modern philosophy has been and its impact on modern theological and apologetic reasoning has been immense In my view anyone who wishes to assess many of the assumptions current in the theologies of our time has to take account of it I think therefore that there is a topical value in examining the figures whose views I discuss here Erasmus Montaigne Bayle and more importantly Pascal and Kierkegaard

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