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psychology are now recognizing the limitations of this narrow focus and are once again recognizing the complexity of pleasure and its role in human life

Descartes, Malebranche, and the Crisis of Perception Walter R. Ott, 2017

Seventeenth century French philosophers grappled with a lasting problem how do we use qualities such as color feel and sound to locate objects in the world even though these qualities are not real Walter Ott explores the debate about perceptual experience covering Descartes and Malebranche alongside their less known contemporaries *The Cambridge Descartes Lexicon* Lawrence Nolan, 2015-01-01 The Cambridge Descartes Lexicon is the definitive reference source on Ren Descartes the father of modern philosophy and arguably among the most important philosophers of all time Examining the full range of Descartes achievements and legacy it includes 256 in depth entries that explain key concepts relating to his thought Cumulatively they uncover interpretative disputes trace his influences and explain how his work was received by critics and developed by followers There are entries on topics such as certainty cogito ergo sum doubt dualism free will God geometry happiness human being knowledge Meditations on First Philosophy mind passion physics and virtue which are written by the largest and most distinguished team of Cartesian scholars ever assembled for a collaborative research project 92 contributors from ten countries

[Conflicting Values of Inquiry](#), 2015-01-08 Historical research in previous decades has done a great deal to explore the social and political context of early modern natural and moral inquiries Particularly since the publication of Steven Shapin and Simon Schaffer's *Leviathan and the Air Pump* 1985 several studies have attributed epistemological stances and debates to clashes of political and theological ideologies The present volume suggests that with an awareness of this context it is now worth turning back to questions of the epistemic content itself The contributors to the present collection were invited to explore how certain non epistemic values had been turned into epistemic ones how they had an effect on epistemic content and eventually how they became ideologies of knowledge playing various roles in inquiry and application throughout early modern Europe

Descartes and Cartesianism Stephen Gaukroger, Catherine Wilson, 2017-01-19 This volume is a collection of original essays dealing with Cartesian themes and problems especially as these arise in connection with Cartesian natural science and the theory of perception agency mentality divinity and the passions It focuses in particular on Desmond Clarke's important contributions to these aspects of Descartes's writings Stephen Gaukroger and Catherine Wilson split the volume into four distinct parts Cartesian Science Mind and Perception Actions and Passions and Cartesian Woman The contributors are internationally known and respected scholars of 17th century philosophy writing on a number of their favourite Cartesian topics

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for the idea that a homunculus or little man watches the screen on which our thoughts appear. However, contrary to much academic teaching and scholarship, Spectator in the Cartesian Theater Where Theories of Mind Went Wrong since Descartes shows that Descartes was not guilty of this fallacy for which he has been blamed. In his physiological writings neglected by philosophers, Descartes explained that the pseudo explanation arises not from what is included in our theory of consciousness but rather from what is missing. We fail to notice that the theory is incomplete because we are intuitively doing part of the explanatory work. That is, we are the spectators in the Cartesian Theater. With detailed critiques, Peter Slezak shows that Searle's Chinese Room Argument, Kripke's theory of proper names, Davidson's semantics of natural language, and Kosslyn's theory of visual imagery rely on what is intuitively meaningful to us rather than what follows from the theory. Slezak offers a novel solution to the elusive logic of the Cogito argument, showing it to be akin to the Liar Paradox. Since Descartes' perplexity is our own, this shows how the subjective certainty of consciousness and the mind-body problem can arise for a physical system. An intelligent computer would think that it isn't one.

A Companion to Locke Matthew Stuart, 2015-09-23. This collection of 28 original essays examines the diverse scope of John Locke's contributions as a celebrated philosopher, empiricist, and father of modern political theory. It explores the impact of Locke's thought and writing across a range of fields, including epistemology, metaphysics, philosophy of science, political theory, education, religion, and economics. It delves into the most important Lockean topics, such as innate ideas, perception, natural kinds, free will, natural rights, religious toleration, and political liberalism. It identifies the political, philosophical, and religious contexts in which Locke's views developed, with perspectives from today's leading philosophers and scholars. It offers an unprecedented reference of Locke's contributions and his continued influence.

Contemporary Perspectives on Early Modern Philosophy Martin Lenz, Anik Waldow, 2013-05-13. Normativity has long been conceived as more properly pertaining to the domain of thought than to the domain of nature. This conception goes back to Kant and still figures prominently in contemporary epistemology, philosophy of mind, and ethics. By offering a collection of new essays by leading scholars in early modern philosophy and specialists in contemporary philosophy, this volume goes beyond the point where nature and normativity came apart and challenges the well-established opposition between these all too neatly separated realms. It examines how the mind's embeddedness in nature can be conceived as a starting point for uncovering the links between naturally and conventionally determined standards governing an agent's epistemic and moral engagement with the world. The original essays are grouped in two parts. The first part focuses on specific aspects of theories of perception, thought, formation, and judgment. It gestures towards an account of normativity that regards linguistic conventions and natural constraints as jointly setting the scene for the mind's ability to conceptualise its experiences. The second part of the book asks what the norms of desirable epistemic and moral practices are. Key to this approach is an examination of human beings as parts of nature who act as natural causes and are determined by their sensibilities and sentiments. Each part concludes with a chapter that integrates features of the historical debate into the

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changed over time by absorbing doctrines from other philosophical traditions and generating a variety of interpretations in the process Reflections on Jean Améry Vivaldi Jean-Marie, 2018-11-27 This book elaborates Jean Améry's critique of philosophy and his discussion of some central philosophical themes in *At the Mind's Limits* and his other writings. It shows how Améry elaborates the shortcomings and unfitness of philosophical theories to account for torture, the experience of homelessness and other indignities, and their inability to assist with overcoming resentment. It thus teases out the philosophical import of Jean Améry's critique of philosophy, which constitutes his own philosophical testament of being an inmate at Auschwitz. This book situates *At the Mind's Limits* in the context of twentieth-century Continental philosophy. On the one hand, it elaborates Améry's engagement with key philosophical figures. On the other hand, it shows how thoroughly Améry denounces the limits of the philosophical enterprise and its impotence in capturing and accounting for the crimes of the Third Reich.

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