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The Polemics of Libertine Conversion in Pascal's Pensées John F. Boitano, 2002 *Studies in Pascal's Ethics* A.W. Baird, 2012-12-06 The aim of these studies is to show how Pascal's moral outlook reflects the influence on his thought of the basic doctrine of the three orders This does not mean that an attempt is made to classify all Pascal's moral judgements in order to relate them to that doctrine The intention is rather to distinguish the different moral stances Pascal takes and to ascertain how far the apparent inconsistencies between them can be explained if not reconciled in the light of the orders It is made clear at the outset how the three orders form the framework of Pascal's scale of values with the different orders representing at once categories of moral value and orders of being The peculiar nature of this scale in which moral and ontological values coalesce calls for a double criterion or variable to allow for differences both of degree and of kind Since the criterion of rank in the scale is reality the assigning of value becomes largely a question of perspective a quality from a given order taken by itself is real and has moral value but when compared with a quality from a higher order it loses both its reality and its worth **Pascal et Saint Augustin** Sellier, Philippe, 1970 *The Heart Has Its Reasons* Beata Toth, 2016-05-26 The Heart Has Its Reasons explores a hitherto neglected area of theological anthropology the unity of human emotion and reason embodied in the Biblical concept of the heart While the theological contours of human rationality have long been clearly drawn and presented as the exclusive seat of the image of God affectivity has been relegated to a secondary position With the reintegration of the body into recent philosophical and theological discourses a number of questions have arisen if the image also resides in the body how does this change one's view of the theological significance of human affect In what way is our likeness to God realised in the whole of what we are Can one overcome the traditional dissociation between intellect and affect by a renewed theory of love In conversation with patristic and medieval authors like Irenaeus Tertullian Gregory of Nyssa Maximus and Thomas Aquinas and in dialogue with more recent interlocutors such as Blaise Pascal Ricoeur Marion Milbank and John Paul II Beata Toth pursues a novel theological vision of the essential unity of our humanity Early Modern French Thought Michael Moriarty, 2003 This book is an examination of three major French thinkers of the seventeenth century Descartes Pascal and Malebranche of whom the latter two are comparatively little studied in the English speaking world It deals with a common attitude of suspicion towards everyday experience which they see as dominated and obscured by sensation imagination and the presence of the body This attitude however obliges them to develop detailed and sophisticated accounts of the shaping of experience not only by the body but by interpersonal and social relationships and of the tension between human nature as it is and as we experience it The treatment of Descartes thus challenges the interpretation that sees him as eliminating the body from subjectivity while that of Pascal and Malebranche shows how their critical attitude towards experience a fertile source for twentieth century French thinkers is linked with their religious doctrines especially their Augustinian emphasis on Original Sin *Racine's Andromaque*

,2019-10-01 Racine's *Andromaque* Absences and Displacements casts a new look at the dynamism richness and complexity of Racine's first major tragedy first performed in Paris in 1667 through a collection of articles specially commissioned by the editors Nicholas Hammond and Joseph Harris Challenging received opinions about the fixity of French classicism this volume demonstrates how Racine's play is preoccupied with absences displacements instability and uncertainty The articles explore such issues as movement and transactions offstage characters and locations hallucinations and fantasies love and desire and translations and adaptations of Racine's play This collection will be an invaluable resource for students and scholars of seventeenth century French theatre Contributors Nicholas Hammond Joseph Harris Michael Moriarty Emilia Wilton Godberfforde Delphine Calle Jennifer Tamas Michael Hawcroft Katherine Ibbett Richard Parish **Transmissions** Isabelle Frances McNeill,Bradley Stephens,2007 As a concept transmission is crucial to our understanding of how ideas circulate within and across cultures It opens up a series of questions that link to key debates concerning the exchange of knowledge Bringing together research from a broad range of areas in French studies this volume investigates the workings of transmission in relation to canonical and contemporary figures alike including Proust Barthes Derrida Jean Luc Godard and Claire Denis The essays collected here offer a lively response to the themes of transmission considering literature and philosophy from the medieval period onwards as well as modern cinema and critical theory The first section traces concepts of malign transmission that have informed medieval early modern and finally contemporary representations of contagion The second section addresses the impact of trauma along with its imperative to testify to or transmit painful experiences such as rape and the Holocaust The final section considers transmission in terms of a signal that carries a message as well as the media that transport or encode that signal **Orientalism in Louis XIV's France** Nicholas Dew,2009-07-02 Before the Enlightenment and before the imperialism of the later eighteenth century how did European readers find out about the varied cultures of Asia Orientalism in Louis XIV's France presents a history of Oriental studies in seventeenth century France mapping the place within the intellectual culture of the period that was given to studies of Arabic Persian Turkish and Chinese texts as well as writings on Mughal India The Orientalist writers studied here produced books that would become sources used throughout the eighteenth century Nicholas Dew places these scholars in their own context as members of the republic of letters in the age of the scientific revolution and the early Enlightenment Challenging Modern Atheism and Indifference Pierre Manent,2025-05-01 Challenging Modern Atheism and Indifference is the first English translation of Pierre Manent's penetrating engagement with the seventeenth century polymath and apologist for the Christian faith Blaise Pascal Blaise Pascal 1623 1662 was the first Christian apologist to address modern human beings on their own terms and present a defense of the Christian religion that still resonates today A major publishing and intellectual event in France when it first appeared in 2022 Challenging Modern Atheism and Indifference is Pierre Manent's investigation of Pascal's exploration of Christianity in the wake of a sharp atheistic turn at the dawn of the modern state and modern science Comprehensive in

scope and profound in treatment this engagement with all of Pascal's writings including his famous *Pensées* appeals to the reader's head and heart Manent emphasizes the joy that comes from engaging the truth of faith and he argues that we are diminished by forgetting the unique and distinctive contributions of Christianity More than brilliant exegesis Manent enlists Pascal in a much greater endeavor to make what he calls the Christian proposition concerning God and man intelligible to Europeans who have made it their business to ignore the religion that founded Europe and the larger Western world

Pascal and Disbelief David Wetsel, 1994 Although Blaise Pascal's *Pensées* 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 *Pensées* 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 *Pensées* 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 *Pensées* 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 *Pensées* 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

Tocqueville, Jansenism, and the Necessity of the Political in a Democratic Age David Selby, 2025-10-01 Before being declared heretical in 1713 Jansenism was a Catholic movement focused on such central issues as original sin and predestination In this engaging book David Selby explores how the Jansenist tradition shaped Alexis de Tocqueville's life and works and argues that once that connection is understood we can apply Tocqueville's political thought in new and surprising ways Moving from the historical sociology of Jansenism in seventeenth and eighteenth century France to contemporary debates over the human right to education the role of religion in democracy and the nature of political freedom Selby brings Tocqueville out of the past and makes him relevant to the present revealing that there is still much to learn from this great theorist of democracy

The Spirit, the Affections,

and the Christian Tradition Dale M Coulter, Amos Yong, 2016-10-15 The essays in this volume explore the role of emotions and affections in the Christian tradition focusing also on the importance of pneumatology in Christianity **Sublime Worlds** Emma Gilby, 2017-07-05 Some of the language we come across in reading other peoples works or listening to others speak moves us profoundly It requires a response from us it occupies and involves us Writers always readers and listeners as well are fascinated by this phenomenon which became the subject of the classical treatise *On the Sublime* traditionally attributed to Longinus Emma Gilby looks at this compelling and complex text in relation to the work of three major seventeenth century authors Pierre Corneille Blaise Pascal and Nicolas Boileau She offers in each case intimate critical readings which spin out into broad interrogations about knowledge and experience in early modern French literature *Phantom of Chance* John D Lyons, 2011-11-30 Provides a new account of the crucial shift from the classical and medieval conception of Fortune to the modern notion of chance or randomness Self-Interest before Adam Smith Pierre Force, 2003-09-04 Self Interest before Adam Smith inquires into the foundations of economic theory It is generally assumed that the birth of modern economic science marked by the publication of *The Wealth of Nations* in 1776 was the triumph of the selfish hypothesis the idea that self interest is the motive of human action Yet as a neo Epicurean idea this hypothesis had been a matter of controversy for over a century and Smith opposed it from a neo Stoic point of view But how can the Epicurean principles of orthodox economic theory be reconciled with the Stoic principles of Adam Smith s philosophy Pierre Force shows how Smith s theory refutes the selfish hypothesis and integrates it at the same time He also explains how Smith appropriated Rousseau s republican critique of modern commercial society and makes the case that the autonomy of economic science is an unintended consequence of Smith s republican principles **The Art of Meditation and the French Renaissance Love Lyric** Michael Giordano, 2010-01-01 The Art of Meditation and the French Renaissance Love Lyric examines the poetics of meditation in the French love lyric at the height of the Lyonnais Renaissance as illustrated by one of the country s most prominent writers Maurice Scève s *Dieu est le premier French sequence* of poems devoted to a single woman in the manner of Petrarch s *Rime* It is also the first Renaissance work to use emblems in a sustained work on love At their core most amatory lyrics involve a triple relation among lover beloved and the meaning of love Whether the poet lover is a man or woman poetic discourse generally takes the form of an interior monologue frequently intermingled with direct and indirect address to the beloved Though the dominant quality of this lyric is personal introspection Michael Giordano finds *Dieu* to be consistent with traditions of Christian meditation He argues that the amatory lyric served as a vehicle for contests of value and paradigm change not only because it was conditioned both by sacred and profane sources but also because it occurred at a time of religious upheaval and scientific revolution Exemplum John D. Lyons, 2014-07-14 Examples crucial links between discourse and society s view of reality have until now been largely neglected in literary criticism In the first book length study of the rhetoric of example John Lyons situates this figure by comparing it with more frequently studied tropes such as

metaphor and synecdoche discusses meanings of the terms example and exemplum and proposes a set of descriptive concepts for the study of example in early modern literature Tracing its paradoxical nature back to Aristotle's Rhetoric Lyons shows how exemplary rhetoric is caught between often competing aims of persuasive general statement and accurate representation In French and Italian texts of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries this dual task was rendered still more challenging by a transition to new sources of examples as the age of discovery brought increased emphasis on observation The writers of this period were aware of a crisis in exemplary rhetoric a situation in which serious questions were raised about how authors and audience would find a common ground in interpreting representative instances Lyons's focus on the strategy of example leads to new readings of six major writers Machiavelli Marguerite de Navarre Montaigne Pascal Descartes and Marie de Lafayette Originally published in 1990 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905

The Oxford Handbook of the Pelagian Controversy, 2025-06-21 The Oxford Handbook of the Pelagian Controversy delves into the heart of one of Christianity's earliest and most profound theological disputes The Pelagian controversy characterized by fierce debates on topics such as original sin grace and predestination was a pivotal moment in the development of Christian doctrine during the early fifth century unfolding across continents and involving influential figures like Augustine of Hippo Pelagius Caelestius and Julian of Aeclanum Beyond a mere theological and ecclesiastical debate Pelagianism was an historical event which had far reaching consequences even influencing imperial decisions and shaping later evolutions in the West theologically philosophically but also politically and historically While shedding light on the historical intricacies of the Pelagian controversy this Handbook also explores its enduring legacy The discussions surrounding human autonomy sexuality and human limitations continue to shape contemporary theological and ethical discussions With a strong emphasis on methodological precision this comprehensive volume offers a balanced view of the Pelagian controversy avoiding oversimplification highlighting the importance of lost sources and the contributions of lesser known figures and uncovering the reception history of the controversy through the centuries This Handbook is an indispensable resource for scholars and students interested in the history of the West and of Christianity particularly concerning the profound philosophical and theological questions that continue to influence our modern culture

[Jansenism and England](#) Thomas Palmer, 2018-03-09 Jansenism and England Moral Rigorism across the Confessions examines the impact in mid to later seventeenth century England of the major contemporary religious controversy in France which revolved around the formal condemnation of a heresy popularly called Jansenism The associated debates involved fundamental questions about the doctrine of grace and

moral theology about the life of the Church and the conduct of individual Christians Thomas Palmer analyses the main themes of the controversy and an account of instances of English interest arguing that English Protestant theologians who were in the process of working out their own views on basic theological questions recognised the relevance of the continental debates The arguments evolved by the French writers also constitute a point of comparison for the developing views of English theologians Where the Jansenists reasserted an Augustinian emphasis on the gratuity of salvation against Catholic theologians who over valued the powers of human nature the English writers examined here arguing against Protestant theologians who denied nature any moral potency emphasised man s contribution to his own salvation Both arguments have been seen to contain a corrosive individualism the former through its preoccupation with the luminous experience of grace the latter through its tendency to elide grace and moral virtue These assessments are challenged here Nevertheless these theologians did encourage greater individualism Focusing on the affective experience of conversion they developed forms of moral rigorism which represented in both cases an attempt to provide a reliable basis for Christian faith and practice in the fragmented intellectual context of post reformation Europe

Fallen Nature, Fallen Selves Michael Moriarty, 2006-05-25

From the late sixteenth to the late seventeenth centuries French writing is especially concerned with analysing human nature The ancient ethical vision of man s nature and goal we achieve fulfilment by living our lives according to reason the highest and noblest element of our nature survives even to some extent in Descartes But it is put into question especially by the revival of St Augustine s thought which focuses on the contradictions and disorders of human desires and aspirations Analyses of behaviour display a powerful suspicion of appearances Human beings are increasingly seen as motivated by self love they are driven by the desire for their own advantage and take a narcissistic delight in their own image Moral and religious writers re-emphasize the traditional imperative of self knowledge but in such a way as to suggest the difficulties of knowing oneself Operating with the Cartesian distinction between mind and body they emphasize the imperceptible influence of bodily processes on our thought and attitudes They analyse human beings ignorance due to self love of their own motives and qualities and the illusions under which they live their lives Their critique of human behaviour is no less searching than that of writers who have broken with traditional religious morality such as Hobbes and Spinoza A wide range of authors is studied some well known others much less so the abstract and general analyses of philosophers and theologians Descartes Jansenius Malebranche are juxtaposed with the less systematic and more concrete investigations of writers like Montaigne and La Rochefoucauld not to mention the theatre of Corneille Molière and Racine

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