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# Ecrits Sur Pascal

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## **Ecrits Sur Pascal:**

**Écrits Sur Pascal. Avec la Collaboration de Annie Barnes [and Others], Etc** Blaise Pascal, afterwards BARNES SESSELY (Annie), 1959     *Pascal's Wager* Jeff Jordan, 2006-10-26 What if there is no strong evidence that God exists Is belief in God when faced with a lack of evidence illegitimate and improper Evidentialism answers yes According to Evidentialism it is impermissible to believe any proposition lacking adequate evidence And if any thesis enjoys the status of a dogma among philosophers it is Evidentialism Presenting a direct challenge to Evidentialism are pragmatic arguments for theism which are designed to support belief in the absence of adequate evidence Pascal's Wager is the most prominent theistic pragmatic argument and issues in epistemology the ethics of belief and decision theory as well as philosophical theology all intersect at the Wager Other prominent theistic pragmatic arguments include William James's celebrated essay The Will to Believe a posthumously published and largely ignored pragmatic argument authored by J S Mill supporting the propriety of hoping that quasi theism is true the eighteenth century Scottish essayist James Beattie's argument that the consoling benefit of theistic belief is so great that theistic belief is permissible even when one thinks that the existence of God is less likely than not and an argument championed by the nineteenth century French philosopher Jules Lachelier which based its case for theistic belief on the empirical benefits of believing as a theist even if theism was very probably false In Pascal's Wager Pragmatic Arguments and Belief in God Jeff Jordan explores various theistic pragmatic arguments and the objections employed against them Jordan presents a new version of the Wager what he calls the Jamesian Wager and argues that the Jamesian Wager survives the objections hurled against theistic pragmatic arguments and provides strong support for theistic belief In addition to arguing for a sound version of the Wager Jordan also argues that there is a version of Evidentialism compatible with a principled use of pragmatic arguments and that the Argument from Divine Silence fails Objections found in Voltaire Hume and Nietzsche against the Wager are scrutinized as are objections issued by Richard Swinburne Richard Gale and other contemporary philosophers The ethics of belief the many gods objection the problem of infinite utilities and the propriety of a hope based acceptance are also examined     **Pascal's Wager** Paul Bartha, Lawrence Pasternack, 2018-10-18 Presents a comprehensive examination of Pascal's Wager its underlying theology philosophical influence and role in contemporary decision theory     **God Is Undead** Lorenzo Chiesa, Adrian Johnston, 2025-02-20 The undead are neither alive nor dead They are animate yet non living In God Is Undead Lorenzo Chiesa and Adrian Johnston contend that true unbelief today sees the divine precisely as exemplifying such undeath In God Is Undead Chiesa and Johnston delve into and deepen the insights of both Freudian and Lacanian psychoanalysis as regards unbelief This analytic perspective reveals that modern atheisms appealing to a scientific worldview as an antidote to orthodox religious faith end up as heterodox theisms of Nature Reason Knowledge or even the Market itself They ironically place new gods of their own atop the graves of the traditional gods of old They likewise forget the religious influences underlying modern science One of the most important and novel

contributions of *God Is Undead* is its gesture of dignifying unbelief as something that is able to contain multitudes. Far from a unified homogeneous and flatly bleak position, irreligiosity can come in many forms whose convergences and divergences contain possibilities for creatively thinking and living differently. This book shows such variegated non-belief in action. We have two unbelievers vigorously disagreeing with each other about fundamental ontological matters, thereby bringing to light critical questions going to the very heart of any unbelief whatsoever. Can an atheism as thoroughly atheistic ever believe in or be certain of itself? What is the role of agnosticism and specifically of an agnosticism strengthening rather than contrasting with atheism in all this? How might different unbelievers become what Freud calls comrades in unbelief without erecting new gods in the process?

*The Encyclopedia of Christianity* Erwin Fahlbusch, Geoffrey William Bromiley, 1999. Containing more than 300 articles covering the alphabetical entries. P. Sh. this book also includes articles on significant topics ranging from Paul, political theology and the Qur'an to religious liberty, salvation history and scholasticism.

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Pascal's God and the Fragments of the World Martin Nemoianu, 2024-04-30. In *Pascal's God and the Fragments of the World*, Martin Nemoianu offers a new interpretation of the thought of Blaise Pascal drawn from the *Pensées* and beyond. The book takes Pascal's central theme to be the distinction *Infini-rien* between the transcendent God and the created world which without God would be nothing. Nemoianu identifies the distinction in Pascal, articulates it and works through the difficulties attending the distinction's disclosure. He then considers the implications of the distinction for the nature of nature and the nature of the human being, culminating in the ideal of martyrdom. The book closes with treatment of a closely related theme: the relation between human freedom and divine grace in the context of the vexed question of Pascal's Jansenism.

Literary Knowing in Neoclassical France Ann T. Delehanty, 2013. *Literary Knowing in Neoclassical France* analyzes the work of several literary critics in France and England at the end of the seventeenth and beginning of the eighteenth centuries who were inspired by the idea that literature, especially the literary sublime, might offer us the deepest kind of knowledge. Dominique Bouhours, Nicolas Boileau, Ren Rapin, John Dennis and the abbé Dubos believed that literature could deliver truths that transcend our world and were analogous or even equal to the truths of divine revelation. Ann Delehanty argues that this shift towards the transcendental realm pushed the definition of the literary work away from describing its objective properties and towards its effects on the mind of the reader. After placing these ideas about literature in the context of the religious and philosophical thinking of Blaise Pascal, Delehanty traces the evolution of a debate about literature in the writings of the critics in question. They embraced theories of sentiment and the passions as the epistemological means of identifying and knowing the transcendental aspects of a literary work that eventually came to be known as aesthetics. By tracing the historical evolution of the relationship between transcendentalism and aesthetics in

French and English neoclassical thought Literary Knowing in Neoclassical France provides new and engaging insights into an important moment in our literary history , Sartre on Sin Kate Kirkpatrick,2017-10-20 Sartre on Sin Between Being and Nothingness argues that Jean Paul Sartre s early anti humanist philosophy is indebted to the Christian doctrine of original sin On the standard reading Sartre s most fundamental and attractive idea is freedom he wished to demonstrate the existence of human freedom and did so by connecting consciousness with nothingness Focusing on Being and Nothingness Kate Kirkpatrick demonstrates that Sartre s concept of nothingness le n ant has a Christian genealogy which has been overlooked in philosophical and theological discussions of his work Previous scholars have noted the resemblance between Sartre s and Augustine s ontologies to name but one shared theme both thinkers describe the human as the being through which nothingness enters the world However there has been no previous in depth examination of this resemblance Using historical exegetical and conceptual methods Kirkpatrick demonstrates that Sartre s intellectual formation prior to his discovery of phenomenology included theological elements especially concerning the compatibility of freedom with sin and grace After outlining the French Augustinianisms by which Sartre s account of the human as between being and nothingness was informed Kirkpatrick offers a close reading of Being and Nothingness which shows that the psychological epistemological and ethical consequences of Sartre s le n ant closely resemble the consequences of its theological predecessor and that his account of freedom can be read as an anti theodicy Sartre on Sin illustrates that Sartre s insights are valuable resources for contemporary hamartiology 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 Pens es 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 **A Historical Approach to Casuistry** Carlo Ginzburg,Lucio Biasiori,2018-12-27 Casuistry the practice of resolving moral problems by applying a logical framework has had a much larger historical presence before and since it was given a name in the Renaissance The contributors to this volume examine a series of case studies to explain how different cultures and

religions past and present have wrestled with morality's exceptions and margins and the norms with which they break For example to what extent have the Islamic and Judaic traditions allowed smoking tobacco or gambling How did the Spanish colonization of America generate formal justifications for what it claimed Where were the lines of transgression around food money lending and sex in Ancient Greece and Rome How have different systems dealt with suicide Casuistry lives at the heart of such questions in the tension between norms and exceptions between what seems forbidden but is not A Historical Approach to Casuistry does not only examine this tension but re frames casuistry as a global phenomenon that has informed ethical and religious traditions for millennia and that continues to influence our lives today

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