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Francis Bacon Perez Zagorin, 2020-11-10 Francis Bacon 1561 1626 commonly regarded as one of the founders of the Scientific Revolution exerted a powerful influence on the intellectual development of the modern world He also led a remarkably varied and dramatic life as a philosopher writer lawyer courtier and statesman Although there has been much recent scholarship on individual aspects of Bacon s career Perez Zagorin s is the first work in many years to present a comprehensive account of the entire sweep of his thought and its enduring influence Combining keen scholarly and psychological insights Zagorin reveals Bacon as a man of genius deep paradoxes and pronounced flaws The book begins by sketching Bacon s complex personality and troubled public career Zagorin shows that despite his idealistic philosophy and rare intellectual gifts Bacon s political life was marked by continual careerism in his efforts to achieve advancement He follows Bacon s rise at court and describes his removal from his office as England s highest judge for taking bribes Zagorin then examines Bacon s philosophy and theory of science in connection with his project for the promotion of scientific progress which he called The Great Instauration He shows how Bacon s critical empiricism and attempt to develop a new method of discovery made a seminal contribution to the growth of science He demonstrates Bacon s historic importance as a prophetic thinker who at the edge of the modern era predicted that science would be used to prolong life cure diseases invent new materials and create new weapons of destruction Finally the book examines Bacon s writings on such subjects as morals politics language rhetoric law and history Zagorin shows that Bacon was one of the great legal theorists of his day an influential philosopher of language and a penetrating historian Clearly and beautifully written the book brings out the richness scope and greatness of Bacon s work and draws together the many colorful threads of an extraordinarily brilliant and many sided mind

The Survival of the Pagan Gods Jean Seznec, 2021-12-07 The gods of Olympus died with the advent of Christianity or so we have been taught to believe But how are we to account for their tremendous popularity during the Renaissance This illustrated book now reprinted in a new larger paperback format offers the general reader first a discussion of mythology in late antiquity and the Middle Ages and then a multifaceted look at the far reaching role played by mythology in Renaissance intellectual and emotional life

Journal of Early Modern Studies,

Volume 10, issue 1 (Spring 2021) Vlad ALEXANDRESCU, Sorana CORNEANU, ARTICLES Patrick BRISSEY Reasons for the Method in Descartes Discours Abstract In the practical philosophy of the Discours de la Methode before the theoretical metaphysics of Part Four and the Meditationes Descartes gives us an inductive argument that his method the procedure and cognitive psychology is veracious at its inception His evidence akin to his Scholastic predecessors is God a maximally perfect being established an ontological foundation for knowledge such that reason and nature are isomorphic Further the method he tells us is a functional definition of human reason that is like other rationalists during this period he holds the structure of reason maps onto the world The evidence for this thesis is given in what I call the groundwork to Descartes philosophical system essentially the first half of the Discours where through a series of examples in the preamble of Part Two he step by step ascends from the perfection of artifacts through the imposition of reason the Architect Example to the perfection of a constituent s use of her cognitive faculties the Wise Lawgiver Example to God perfecting and ordering reality the Divine Artificer Example Finally he descends establishing the structure of human reason which undergirds and entails the procedure of the method the Laws of Sparta Example Hanoch BEN YAMI Word Sign and Representation in Descartes Abstract In the first chapter of his The World Descartes compares light to words and discusses signs and ideas This made scholars read into that passage our views of language as a representational medium and consider it Descartes model for representation in perception I show by contrast that Descartes does not ascribe there any representational role to language that to be a sign is for him to have a kind of causal role and that he is concerned there only with the cause s lack of resemblance to its effect not with the representation s lack of resemblance to what it represents I support this interpretation by comparisons with other places in Descartes corpus and with earlier authors Descartes likely sources This interpretation may shed light both on Descartes understanding of the functioning of language and on the development of his theory of representation in perception Osvaldo OTTAVIANI The Young Leibniz and the Ontological Argument from Rejection to Reconsideration Abstract Leibniz considered the Cartesian version of the ontological argument not as an inconsistent proof but only as an incomplete one it requires a preliminary proof of possibility to show that the concept of the most perfect being involves no contradiction Leibniz raised this objection to Descartes s proof already in 1676 then repeated it throughout his entire life Before 1676 however he suggested a more substantial objection to the Cartesian argument I take into account a text written around 1671 72 in which Leibniz considers the Cartesian proof as a paralogism and a petition of principle I argue that this criticism is modelled on Gassendi s objections to the Cartesian proof and that Leibniz s early rejection of the ontological argument has to be understood in the general context of his early philosophy which was inspired by nominalist authors such as Hobbes and Gassendi Then I take into account the reconsideration of the ontological argument in a series of texts of 1678 showing how Leibniz implicitly replies to the kind of criticism to the argument he himself shared in his earlier works Joseph ANDERSON The Necessity of Leibniz Rejection of Necessitarianism Abstract In the Theodicy Leibniz defends

the justice of God from two impious conceptions of God a God who makes arbitrary choices and a God who doesn't make choices at all Many interpret Leibniz as navigating these dangers by positing a kind of non Spinozistic necessitarianism I examine passages from the Theodicy which reject not only blind Spinozistic necessitarianism but necessitarianism altogether Leibniz thinks blind necessitarianism is dangerous due to the conception of God it entails and the implications for morality Non Spinozistic necessitarianism avoids many of these criticisms Leibniz finds that even necessary actions should receive certain rewards and punishments as long as they necessarily lead to a change in future behavior But Leibniz rejects even non Spinozistic necessitarianism on the grounds that it is inconsistent with punitive justice Whether Leibniz successfully avoids necessitarianism it ought to be clear that he sees his own position as significantly distinct from necessitarianism and not just Spinozism

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Plato and the Mythic Tradition in Political Thought Tae-Yeoun Keum, 2020-12-08 Winner of the Gustave O Arlt Award in the Humanities Winner of the Istvan Hont Book Prize An ambitious reinterpretation and defense of Plato's basic enterprise and influence arguing that the power of his myths was central to the founding of philosophical rationalism Plato's use of myths the Myth of Metals the Myth of Er sits uneasily with his canonical reputation as the inventor of rational philosophy Since the Enlightenment interpreters like Hegel have sought to resolve this tension by treating Plato's myths as mere regrettable embellishments irrelevant to his main enterprise Others such as Karl Popper have railed against the deceptive power of myth concluding that a tradition built on Platonic foundations can be neither rational nor desirable Tae Yeoun Keum challenges the premise underlying both of these positions She argues that myth is neither irrelevant nor inimical to the ideal of rational progress She tracks the influence of Plato's dialogues through the early modern period and on to the twentieth century showing how pivotal figures in the history of political thought More Bacon Leibniz the German Idealists Cassirer and others have been inspired by Plato's mythmaking She finds that Plato's followers perennially raised the possibility that there is a vital role for myth in rational political thinking

The Fall of Man and the Foundations of Science Peter Harrison, 2007-12-20 See *The Myth of Sisyphus* Elliott M. Simon, 2007 The myth of Sisyphus symbolizes the archetypal process of becoming without the consolation of absolute achievement It is both a poignant reflection of the human condition and a prominent framing text for classical medieval and

renaissance theories of human perfectibility In this unique reading of the myth through classical philosophies pagan and Christian religious doctrines and medieval and renaissance literature we see Sisyphus the most cunning of human beings attempting to transcend his imperfections empowered by his imagination to renew his faith in the infinite potentialities of human excellence BOOK JACKET *Helps to the Study of Classical Mythology* Benjamin Leonard D'Ooge,1899 *Classical Myths and Legends in the Middle Ages and Renaissance* H. David Brumble,1998-02 While numerous classical dictionaries identify the figures and tales of Greek and Roman mythology this reference book explains the allegorical significance attached to the myths by Medieval and Renaissance authors Included are several hundred alphabetically arranged entries for the gods goddesses heroes heroines and places of classical myth and legend Each entry includes a brief account of the myth with reference to the Greek and Latin sources The entry then discusses how Medieval and Renaissance commentators interpreted the myth and how poets dramatists and artists employed the allegory in their art Each entry includes a bibliography and the volume concludes with appendices and an extensive bibliography of primary and secondary sources

Classical Mythology in the Poetry of John Keats William Ransom Wood,1936 *Greek Myth and Western Art* Karl Kilinski,2013 This richly illustrated book examines the legacy of Greek mythology in Western art from the classical era to the present Tracing the emergence survival and transformation of key mythological figures and motifs from ancient Greece through the modern era it explores the enduring importance of such myths for artists and viewers in their own time and over the millennia that followed **The Political Philosophy of Francis Bacon** Tom van Malssen,2014-11-19 Comprehensive in its ambitions and meticulous in its approach The Political Philosophy of Francis Bacon is a new and unique interpretation of one of early modernity's more important thinkers Whereas recent works on Bacon tend to confine themselves either to interpreting his historical context or to considering the founder of Baconianism from the perspective of one work in particular or the history of science in general Tom van Malssen argues through detailed and provocative interpretations of a number of Baconian writings that the unity of Bacon's thought can only be revealed if these writings are read in historical and philosophical conjunction as well as on the assumption that they are all somehow part of the whole of Bacon's political philosophy In addition to restoring Bacon to the pantheon of great philosophers Van Malssen demonstrates that a proper understanding of Bacon's political philosophy contributes significantly to our understanding of the nature of philanthropic science the modern project and ultimately ourselves *Early Modern Intertextuality* Sarah Carter,2021-04-20 This book is an exploration of the viability of applying the post structuralist theory of intertextuality to early modern texts It suggests that a return to a more theorised understanding of intertextuality as that outlined by Julia Kristeva and Roland Barthes is more productive than an interpretation which merely identifies source texts The book analyses several key early modern texts through this lens arguing that the period's conscious focus on and prioritisation of the creative imitation of classical and contemporary European texts makes it a particularly fertile era for intertextual reading This analysis includes discussion of

early modern creative writers utilisation of classical mythology allegory folklore parody and satire in works by William Shakespeare Sir Francis Bacon John Milton George Peele Thomas Lodge Christopher Marlowe Francis Beaumont and Ben Jonson and foregrounds how meaning is created and conveyed by the interplay of texts and the movement between narrative systems This book will be of interest to undergraduate and postgraduate students of early modern literature as well as early modern scholars

English Mythography in Its European Context, 1500-1650 Anna-Maria Hartmann, 2018 Greco Roman mythology and its reception are at the heart of the European Renaissance and mythographies texts that collected and explained ancient myths were considered indispensable companions to any reader of literature Despite the importance of this genre English mythographies have not gained sustained critical attention largely because they have been wrongly considered mere copies of their European counterparts This volume focuses on the English mythographies written between 1577 and 1647 by Stephen Batman Abraham Fraunce Francis Bacon Henry Reynolds and Alexander Ross it places their texts into a wider European context to reveal their unique English take on the genre and also unfolds the significant role myth played in the broader culture of the period influencing not only literary life natural philosophy and poetics but also religious conflicts and Civil War politics In doing so it demonstrates for the first time the considerable explanatory value classical mythology holds for the study of the English Renaissance and its literary culture in particular and how early modern England answered a question we still find fascinating today what is myth

Bachelors of Science Naomi Zack, 1996 Naomi Zack begins this extraordinary book with the premise that if one is to understand Western conceptions of racialized and gendered identity one needs to go back to a period when such categories were not salient and examine how notions of identity in the seventeenth century were fundamentally different from subsequent constructions The seventeenth century is the last time for example that Europeans had any contact with non Europeans without racializing them From the eighteenth century onward race becomes a central category for Europeans in their transactions with a different world and gender undergoes radical transformation Zack takes the reader through a lucid tour of the lives times and writings of such key bachelors of Science as Bacon Descartes Newton and Gassendi The book situates these empiricist philosophers and their canonical reputations within the larger framework of the de facto masculinization of science and scientizing of masculinity in the seventeenth century arguing for a more nuanced understanding of these key thinkers of the period Other fascinating issues examined in this book include pre racial conceptions of slavery witchcraft trials and their connection to homosociality and the highly sexualized nature of women's identity in the seventeenth century Zack points out the link between elite bachelorhood the profession of philosophy and scientific pursuit as recreational activity This book is a must for understanding the historical and philosophical precedents of modern scientific identity race and gender Author note Naomi Zack is Assistant Professor of Philosophy at State University New York at Albany and the author of *Race and Mixed Race Temple*

Fulgentius the Mythographer Wilbur Devereux Jones, Fabius Planciades Fulgentius, Arvel B. Erickson, 1971 Sir Robert Peel 2nd Baronet 5

February 1788 2 July 1850 was a British Conservative statesman who served as Prime Minister of the United Kingdom from 10 December 1834 to 8 April 1835 and also from 30 August 1841 to 29 June 1846 While Home Secretary Peel helped create the modern concept of the police force leading to officers being known as Bobbies in England and Peelers in Northern Ireland As Prime Minister Peel issued the Tamworth Manifesto 1834 during his brief first period in office leading to the formation of the Conservative Party out of the shattered Tory Party in his second administration he repealed the Corn Laws

Wikipedia **The Veil of Isis** Pierre Hadot, 2006 Nearly twenty five hundred years ago the Greek thinker Heraclitus supposedly uttered the cryptic words *Phusis kruptesthai philei* How the aphorism usually translated as Nature loves to hide has haunted Western culture ever since is the subject of this engaging study by Pierre Hadot Taking the allegorical figure of the veiled goddess Isis as a guide and drawing on the work of both the ancients and later thinkers such as Goethe Rilke Wittgenstein and Heidegger Hadot traces successive interpretations of Heraclitus words Over time Hadot finds Nature loves to hide has meant that all that lives tends to die that Nature wraps herself in myths and for Heidegger that Being unveils as it veils itself Meanwhile the pronouncement has been used to explain everything from the opacity of the natural world to our modern angst From these kaleidoscopic exegeses and usages emerge two contradictory approaches to nature the Promethean or experimental questing approach which embraces technology as a means of tearing the veil from Nature and revealing her secrets and the Orphic or contemplative poetic approach according to which such a denuding of Nature is a grave trespass In place of these two attitudes Hadot proposes one suggested by the Romantic vision of Rousseau Goethe and Schelling who saw in the veiled Isis an allegorical expression of the sublime Nature is art and art is nature Hadot writes inviting us to embrace Isis and all she represents art makes us intensely aware of how completely we ourselves are not merely surrounded by nature but also part of nature

Music of the Sirens Linda Austern, Inna Naroditskaya, 2006-07-21 Whether referred to as mermaid *usalka mami wata* or by some other name and whether considered an imaginary being or merely a person with extraordinary abilities the siren is the remarkable creature that has inspired music and its representations from ancient Greece to present day Africa and Latin America This book co edited by a historical musicologist and an ethnomusicologist brings together leading scholars and some talented newcomers in classics music media studies literature and cultural studies to consider the siren and her multifaceted relationships to music across human time and geography

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