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The Descartes Dictionary Kurt Smith, 2015-01-29 The *Descartes Dictionary* is an accessible guide to the world of the seventeenth-century philosopher René Descartes. Meticulously researched and extensively cross-referenced, this unique book covers all his major works, ideas and influences and provides a firm grounding in the central themes of Descartes' thought. The introduction provides a biographical sketch, a brief account of Descartes' philosophical works and a summary of the current state of Cartesian studies, discussing trends in research over the past four decades. The A-Z entries include clear definitions of the key terms used in Descartes' writings and detailed synopses of his works. Also included are entries noting philosophical influences of both figures that influenced Descartes and those that he in turn influenced. For anyone reading or studying Descartes' rationalism or modern philosophy more generally, this original resource provides a

wealth of useful information analysis and criticism Including clear explanations of often complex terminology The Descartes Dictionary covers everything that is essential to a sound understanding of Descartes philosophy *Restoring the Foundations of Epistemic Justification* Steven Porter, 2006-11-06 Foundationalism as a theory of justification and knowledge is often associated with Enlightenment rationality the Cartesian thirst for certainty and the modern assumption of the objectivity and universality of reason Because of these associations scholars in various fields have disdained foundationalism in favor of some sort of non foundationalist post modern approach to knowledge and justification This present book is one piece of a much wider conversation that hopes to motivate a renewed look at foundationalism Of course the foundationalism on offer has settled down quite a bit from its surly forbears This more mild mannered foundationalism suggests that our beliefs about reality can be held with confidence and yet these beliefs remain open to criticism and revision It is this type of epistemology that provides a constructive basis for investigation and research while nevertheless encouraging a cognitive humility about our claims to possess truth **Meditations on First Philosophy in Focus** René Descartes, Elizabeth Sanderson Haldane, George Robert Thomson Ross, 1993 This includes the excellent translation by Haldane and Ross of Descartes Meditations on First Philosophy an introduction by Tweyman and six articles indicating the diversity of scholarly opinion on method in Descartes philosophy *Descartes-Agonistes* John Schuster, 2012-10-23 This book reconstructs key aspects of the early career of Descartes from 1618 to 1633 that is up through the point of his composing his first system of natural philosophy Le Monde in 1629 33 It focuses upon the overlapping and intertwined development of Descartes projects in physico mathematics analytical mathematics universal method and finally systematic corpuscular mechanical natural philosophy The concern is not simply with the conceptual and technical aspects of these projects but with Descartes agendas within them and his construction and presentation of his intellectual identity in relation to them Descartes technical projects agendas and senses of identity shifted over time entangled and displayed great successes and deep failures as he morphed from a mathematically competent Jesuit trained graduate in neo Scholastic Aristotelianism to aspiring prophet of a systematised corpuscular mechanism passing through stages of being a committed physico mathematicus advocate of a putative universal mathematics and projector of a grand methodological dream In all three dimensions projects agendas and identity concerns the young Descartes struggled and contended with himself and with real or virtual peers and competitors hence the title Descartes Agonistes **Handbook of Integrative Developmental Science** Michael F. Mascolo, Thomas R. Bidell, 2020-03-20 Although integrative conceptions of development have been gaining increasing interest there have been few attempts to bring together the various threads of this emerging trend The Handbook of Integrative Developmental Science seeks ways to bring together classic and contemporary theory and research in developmental psychology with an eye toward building increasingly integrated theoretical and empirical frameworks It does so in the form of a festschrift for Kurt Fischer whose life and work have both inspired and exemplified integrative approaches to development Building upon and

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