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Ariew, Douglas M. Jesseph, Tad M. Schmaltz, Theo Verbeek, 2024-09-09 The *Historical Dictionary of Descartes and Cartesian Philosophy* Third Edition centers on Descartes philosophy considered broadly to include his science and mathematics in the context of 17th century thought with attention being paid to its reception This is done through a chronology an introduction and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has more than 400 cross referenced entries on various concepts in Descartes philosophy science and mathematics as well as biographical entries about the intellectual setting for Descartes philosophy and its reception both with Cartesians and anti Cartesians This book is an excellent resource for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about Descartes philosophy **One True Cause** Andrew R. Platt, 2020

Starting in the 1660s followers of the philosopher Descartes argued for what has come to be known as occasionalism In its most extreme form occasionalism is the doctrine that God directly causes everything that happens in the world and no other being is a true cause of any effect The views of Cartesian occasionalists were once largely dismissed by English speaking philosophers But since the 1970s a growing body of secondary literature has highlighted the historical significance and philosophical interest of their views This study expands on recent scholarship to provide the first comprehensive account of occasionalism in the seventeenth century *Epicureans and Atheists in France, 1650-1729* Alan Charles Kors, 2016-06-28 Atheism was the most foundational challenge to early modern French certainties Theologians and philosophers labelled such atheism as absurd confident that neither the fact nor behaviour of nature was explicable without reference to God The alternative was a categorical naturalism whose most extreme form was Epicureanism The dynamics of the Christian learned world however which this book explains allowed the wide dissemination of the Epicurean argument By the end of the seventeenth century atheism achieved real voice and life This book examines the Epicurean inheritance and explains what constituted actual atheistic thinking in early modern France distinguishing such categorical unbelief from other challenges to orthodox beliefs Without understanding the actual context and convergence of the inheritance scholarship protocols and polemical modes of orthodox culture the early modern generation and dissemination of atheism are inexplicable This book brings to life both early modern French Christian learned culture and the atheists who emerged from its intellectual vitality

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**The Achilles of Rationalist Psychology** Thomas M. Lennon,Robert J. Stainton,2008-01-22 In his Second Paralogism of the Critique of Pure Reason Kant described what he called the Achilles of all dialectical inferences in the pure doctrine of the soul This argument which he took to be powerful yet fatally flawed purports to establish the simplicity of the human mind or soul on the basis of the unity of consciousness In Kant s illustration the unity had by our perception of a verse cannot be accounted for if the words of the verse are distributed among parts thought to compose the mind The argument or at least the unity of consciousness that underpins it has a history extending

from Plato to the present Moreover many philosophers have extended the argument some of them using to argue such views as immortality It is the aim of this volume to treat the major figures who have advanced the argument or who have held views importantly bearing on it Original essays by scholars with expertise on the relevant authors treat Plato Aristotle the Neoplatonists the medievals Descartes Locke Cudworth Bayle Clarke Spinoza Leibniz Hume Mendelsohn Kant Lotze James as well as those working in contemporary cognitive science on what is called the binding problem of how the human brain can unify the elements of experience into a single representation

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