THE SCIENTIFIC RENAISSANCE

ESSAY 1: BACON

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Thesis statement	In this essay, I shall argue that Francis Bacon was actually critically artistication get and it's long and and it's long and and it's long an	
Outline/Map	First the essay will examine why Francis Bacon is actually criticising Aristotelian logic and its followers instead of Aristotle himself. Next, it will evaluate the differences between Bacon and Aristotle's methods and purposes of natural philosophy. Finally, it will analyse Francis Bacon's visions of future science.	

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Aristotelian logic to seek explanation to things already known (anticipation of nature) VS Bacon's making new discoveries (interpretation of nature)	:	"Artisotleimposed countiess arbitray restrictions on the nature of things" (Bacon, 2017, sec. 63) and the nature of things" (Bacon, 2017, sec. 63) and the nature of th

P247		cientific Renaissance: 1450-1630. New
P.247	Eager desire to increase the possibilities for acquiring a scientific education, friendly meetings exchange of ideas	
P.247	Francis Bacon most vocal prophet of science possible	
P.247	Scholastic modes of thought were	Bacon believed that scholasticism
P.247	utterly strerile and useless Science could provide the key to	"utterly strerile and useless" • Empiricism> science> truth
	the truth and only empiricism could	,
P.248	Bacon's aim - to reform all knowledge and create a "new	
	learning* in place of the old he believed in the reform of scientific	
	method lay the possibility of improving all learning	
P.249	The benefits of learning: rightly	
	pursued, it improved the mind.	
	strengthens the character, ennobles (raise rank in nobility) the citizen and the	
	is a source of power, delight and utility to man	
P.249	Learning as practiced (using	Aristotelian methods do not provid the benefits of learning
	Aristotle's methods) may appear none of these things, but that is because it is subject to	the benefits of rearring
	pedantry, excessive reliance on authority,	
	ignorance, the self-esteem of its	
	the self-esteem of its proponents, the pitfalls of the human mind	
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	mysticism and limitation of range The worst of all defects men	
P.249	generally have sought knowledge for the wrong reasons:	
	learning and knowledge sometimes upon Natural curiosity and inquisitive appetite	
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	inquisitive appetite • Entertain their minds with variety and delight	
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	understanding Truth; control of nature	
	understanding Truth; control of nature The "relief of man's estate", the application of science to the useful arts that could	
	improve the material well- being of mankind	
P.250	He sought for "luciferous"	
P250	(enlightening) knowledge He believed that knowledge gave	
	He believed that knowledge gave power to improve the lot of mankind, and to increase the sum	
P250	total of human happiness	
	Greatest criticism was that men had sought learning for private and trivial reasons	
P.250	trivial reasons [#74 of Novum Organum] The sciences stayed in the place	Science advanced the least due to the lack of any coherant method of
	The sciences stayed in the place where they began, hardly changing, not getting any additions	lack of any coherant method of procedure. It did not even, like the mechanical arts, build on past
	worth mentioning, thriving best in the hand of their first founders	experience; one age did not learn fror another. Aristotle was a good scientist
	(Aristotle) and declining from then on. This is opposite of what happens with the mechanical arts,	but no one knew more than him.
	happens with the mechanical arts, which are based on nature and light	So the sciences should copy the mechanical arts in two respects: they
	which are based on nature and light of experience: they (as long as they find favous with people) continually	mechanical arts in two respects: they should be "founded on nature" and th should learn to be cumulative. The greatest need was for the organisation
	thrive and grow. Having a special kind of spirit in them, so that they	greatest need was for the organisation scientific method
	thrive and grow. Having a special kind of spirit in them, so that they are at first rough and ready, then managable, from then onwards	
	managable, from then onwards made smoothly convenient by use - and always growing.	
P.252-2 53	To Bacon, experiment was the only	He was fimly convinced that the experimental method, properly developed, was the only true way
33	truly necessary ingredient of scientific endevour: without it, he thought, natural pholosophy was no	developed, was the only true way
	speculation, and the scientist no better than the metaphysician who	
	speculation, and the scientist no better than the metaphysician who spun webs of a priori hypotheses out of his own inside. With	
	experiment, the scientist possessed the key he needed to unlock the secrets of nature; the use of	
	experiment	
P.253	It permitted co-operative endevour, and it permitted various kinds of minds to controbute equally to the	
	A scientific Utopia - The New Atlantis - scientific research centre - scientists working with each other, co-operative science	
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acquiring knowledge and he discusses the phantasms which enter and occupy the minds of men to the existion of trust. Not phantasms, which he calls solds, are of flour kinds: those which inhere in the human race generally, in which the human understanding colors and distorts the nature of things, are called 'dols of the Titbe.' Ternoesus ideas resulting from the search by people, each influenced by his own personality, for 'scenes in their own lesser words, and not in the greater or common world' produce 'lidols of the Cave.' Because words govern reason, according as reason governs words, those errors resulting from the reaction of mere words upon the understanding are 'lidols of the Market-place.' Those errors received by the mind from accepted

After noting the fruitlessness of the sciences, Bacon enumerates the causes. There are, he says, only six certainties of the twenty-six over which the learning of man excented these were certainties of harming—the ages of the creeks, the Romans, extending the service of the control of the c

tunantia; The false notion that the human mind is impaired by close study of particulars and by experimentation has rearried thought. The six imposed by humanity upon itself is too slight. Material possessions and antiquity have been too much esteemed. Excessive religious zea and superstition have hobbled progress. Science has been discouraged, and advancement therein has not been appreciated or rewarded; even more, men have despried of scientific accomplishment. But he hopes for a bright future for science through a new kind of induction which will discover first principles and lesser assions.

Book I, which includes the essence of *Cogitata* et Visa, closes with a statement made several times in his works that he has no desire to found a school of philosophy; which he was seeking not fruit but light, and that his utilizing goals are utilizy and "Utilia". A natural history and a systematic induction are the things to be desired. His method of induction explained, he obtained to the control of t

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If the finished texts, both English and Latin, of the Advancement of Learning express the first stage of Bacon's Great Instauration, his Latin text Novam Organizar represents the scool stage of Bacon's world as I might be. Dublished with his proemium, preface, and plan for the Instauration Magna. Bacon's new instrument of learning would provide in 1020 the new longs; to tridner the engine of the whole program of removal and relativestics. Contraded to Articules's Lamous Organizary and the score of the school stage of the school stage of the school stage of the school school stage of the school school schoo

Toward this 'work'. Bacon appears 'merely as a guide to point out the roust, office of small authority, and depending mere upon a kind of luck than upon any ability or excellency? Bacon continues such a humility ethos by anyung below his logge will releiter interier evint of philosophies that had they purpose—Bacon discourse—for the professor's lecture and for the business of life.' In fact, there should be those strems and two otigenestians of knowledges and "two tribes" of students in philosophy "bound together by mutual services" and so two methods. It had fersa—Knoppoint of the Affort — for the reluxivation of current knowledge. Be other—"mere prestation of Nature"—is for the invention of new involving, for flower with professor in the fersa."

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ne distinguishes from bad "inicipations". But if any man there be, "he says with gigguers of auseis and gradatio, who, not content to rest in and use the knowledge which has already been discovered, aspires to penetrate further; to overcome, not an adversary in agriment, but nature in action; to seek, not pretty and probable to provide the property of the property of the probable to join themselves, as true sons of knowledge (tanquam ver scientiam filia)" and pass by "the outer courts of nature" into the inner chambers. If a property of the prope

in this highest point of his literary (and political) career, it is not surprising, in the highest point of his literary (and political) career, it is not surprising herefore, that motive, topic, therein, and scalaul Latin sententiae are repeated to remedie the properties of the control of

The Bols became one of Bacon's most successful rhetorical strategies, and their imagery originated early studies in the modern discipline of psychology, Bacon schemalized this imaging traitern into four segments: Idods of the Tribe, or the false conceptualizing in human nature for the tribe or race of men'; Idods of the Cave, or the lying endemic to the individual human being Idods of the Marker-Place, or the false conceptualizing "on account of the commerce and consort of men thee?" and false conceptualizing "on account of the commerce and consort of men thee?" and falsely, Idod of the Harset, the latter a member "because in my Judgmers all the Idod (Individual Cave) and the Idod (Individual Cave) and the Idod (Individual Cave) and Individual Cave) are supported to the Individual Cave I

and scenic fashion" (4:54—5). Bacon's reader was, of course, to remember that 'indoor' not only meant the false gods and false physical prepresentations of the Gentiles in the Old Testament (and for Protestant Christians, who had early identified Catholic with the Jews, Catholic representations such as icons and statues) but, in its classical etymology, "specters" or "ghosts" and, by inference, diabblical forces.

In the same way, Bacron in his second aphorism finds that Aristotler's four causes are "not improperly distributed" into marestif, formal efficient, and final although Artisotler's That cause rather 'granges' than above the science, except such as have to do with human action' and the discovery of the formal is despaired of, and "the efficient and the material" are only "slight and superficial." Bacon will still make, in his first aphorism, a key distinction based on these terms. If the primary work of the new scientific method is the discovery of forms, the secondary involves not only with er andormation of concrete bodies, or far as this is possible but tigwo discoveries described in Artisotlesian and Scholastic language; the first discovery rises from "every case of generation and motion, of the latery process carried on from the manifest efficient and the manifest material to the form which is negendered; and in like manner"—the second—"the discovery of the latern!

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For the second division, Bacon sub-divides natural philosophy 'mto the mine and the furnace' or into peculiative and operative or into 'matural cointer or through and 'natural prudence'. The first of these is further divided into 'physic' and 'matural prudence'. The first of these is further divided into 'physic' and 'matural prudence'. The first of these is further divided into 'physic' and 'that which is sherent in matter and therefore translory' and 'that which is abstracted and fixed, 'The two divisions rising from 'kristole'. For uncause, matterial and efficient on the one hand, on the other, formal and first. Bacon will revoke, of course, it is own variations on aristole. For him, 'hippic' relates to the metaphysic' and kristoles formal cause or "mataphysic" and kristoles formal cause or "mataphysic" and kristoles formal across of the superior of the physics is to be used in experiments, where nothing is transcendent. Afrotoles rare imagenlysic, that of finial causes, is for Bacon at kind of misplaced rhotorical term, causing difficulty in science as "remoss and hinderances" that 'say and skip the high form further salling'; just as all finial causes in Platou are mixed or much with theology, so in Aristolet with logic. But, in the discussion of metaphysics (enlarged in 1623, Bacon sets two positive strengths for such unfersal lauring; it!) we will arbeing the infinity of individual experience by generalizing toward some unand possibility of works and effects." At this point of discussing highest abstraction, and possibility of works and effects." At this point of discussing highest abstraction,

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Toward the end of his life, around 1624, Bacon wrote his own version of a Greek myth and transformed the shape of English hararakes. Bacons sudpia in his native Bacons Shapian Rodny (allor a Bacons) that have been supported by the Bacons Shapian Rodny (allor a failer—the symbolic randor of one oblization into another, as though medieval and Renalssance Europe were being written into late twentiethe-centry Los Anglese. Bacons frararake provides a new model of civilization for the planet or, in Bacon's term, the globe. Cultural breakdown is transformed in his conversion-narrawise into ollective action by special human beings (a transfiguration of society possible only through the conversion and individual subjectively. as Bacon hives! The purpose of the conversion is, as Bacon time, as the subject of the state of the subject of the

		directions of works (not of probable reasons) (Klein & Giglioni, 2016, sec.4)
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	philosophy into religion by mixing theology and science - disregard for natural philosophy and ignorance of history (Rossi, 1968, p.62)	
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Outcomes of Bacon's Novum Organum	 Pushed people away from Aristotle's ideas - inspired more people like «from Scientific Revolusion lecture» - question Aristotle's beliefs and gear more towards experiment and observation 	 [Bacon's] service to science was to criticise the existing bad methods, to try to formulate the methods which should be substitutes for them, and to paint a glowing picture of the power which men might acquire by such means over nature (Broad, 1958, pp.52-53)

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state thesis statement of Bacon Statement with the statement of Bacon's criticisms of Aristotle's followers and the logic that they pursued in the Novum Organum was motivated by his intense belief that the purpose of science was to control nature and make new scientific discoveries for the betterment of humanity; achieved through the use of his method of induction, experimentation, co-operation and practical

Outcome of Bacon's Novum Organum

It can be said that he had at least partially achieved his goal, because even though his exact methods were not widely used, his ideas did manage to inspire more scientists to challenge the supremacy of Aristotelian scholasticism and emphasize practical application and

Because this narrative text recapitulates so many of the themes and motifs in all of Bacon's work, realizing them in visible episodes, analysis of the work concludes appropriately this bride and general study of Francis Bacon. He New Materials metorymizes in extended imaging and study of Francis Bacon. He New Materials metorymizes in extended imaging the propriate of the propriate and section of the work of lives, but both or carried by Bacon's some featoners with the first and animam of nature. If Bacon can be identified with the Father of Salomorus Nouse and the reader with the convert eacy asking questions of this new and strangely attractive world, the first person narrator is also Bacon's master figuration of subjectivity. He represents also both Bacon's master figuration of subjectivity, He represents also both Bacon's master figuration of subjectivity, He represents also both Bacon's master figuration of subjectivity, He represents also both Bacon's master figuration of subjectivity, He represents also both Bacon's master figuration of subjectivity, He represents also both Bacon's master figuration of subjectivity, He represents also both Bacon's master figuration of subjectivity. He represents also both Bacon's master figuration of subjectivity, He represents also both Bacon's master figuration of subjectivity. He represents also both Bacon's master figuration of subjectivity, He represents also both Bacon's master figuration of subjectivity. He represents also both also better the subject of the s

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