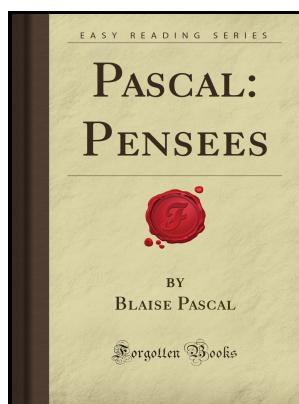


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Pascal,

Whereas in my present state, ignorant of what I am or of what I ought to do, I know neither my condition nor my duty. Ésta es una cuestión vacía.

La Philosophie de Pascal

And men of intuition who are only intuitive cannot have the patience to reach to first principles of things speculative and conceptual, which they have never seen in the world, and which are altogether out of the common. Nothing makes us understand better the ridiculousness of a false sonnet than to consider nature and the standard, and then to imagine a woman or a house made according to that standard.

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So we may well know that there is a God without knowing what He is. On this point, therefore, we condemn those who live without thought of the ultimate end of life, who let themselves be guided by their own inclinations and their own pleasures without reflection and without concern, and, as if they could annihilate eternity by turning away their thought from it, think only of making themselves happy for the moment. And from all this I conclude that I ought to spend all the days of my life without caring to inquire into what must happen to me.

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A time commensurate with our vain and paltry life.

Pascal's Pensées by Blaise Pascal

Pascal's rejection of any naturalistic explanation of the human mind or soul, his emphasis on dread of an unknown future because, according to his theology, we do not know whether we are saved or damned, the apparent insignificance of human existence, and the experience of being dominated by political and natural forces that far exceed our limited powers, strike a chord of recognition with some of the existentialist writings that emerged in Europe following the Second World War. A prince may be the byword of all Europe, and he alone will know nothing of it.

Pascal,

You may call it communion with the Divine, or you may call it a temporary crystallisation of the mind. His family were people of substance of the upper middle class.

Pensées

Whence comes it that this man, who lost his only son a few months ago, or who this morning was in such trouble through being distressed by lawsuits and quarrels, now no longer thinks of them? They are united in the person of the great Sultan of the Turks.

Pensées by Blaise Pascal

Oppose la rigueur de la pensée janséniste à la vie dissolue. Let him see therein an infinity of universes, each of which has its firmament, its planets, its earth, in the same proportion as in the visible world; in each earth animals, and in the last mites, in which he will find again all that the first had, finding still in these others the same thing without end and without cessation.

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