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At bottom, the problem of the passions is that they lead us to misunderstand the value of various external objects, and to place our own self-esteem in them

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Sebba, Descartes and His Philosophy: A Bibliographical Guide to the Literature, 1800—1958 Athens, Ga. In the Discourse Descartes presents four general rules for reducing any problem to its fundamentals by analysis and then constructing solutions by general synthesis.

Descartes: Ethics

Durant les années 1620 et 1622, René Descartes voyage en Allemagne et en Hollande. These include information about other mind-body composites, bodies, and the consequences of our action. The Hague: Martinus Nijhoff, 1977.

René Descartes : bio, articles, citations

Descartes did not elaborate a system of ethics. This nicely captures the spirit of the natural philosophical approach that Descartes took in contrast to the mixed mathematical approach that he saw in Galileo.

La morale de Descartes (Book, 1962) [skynet2550.us.to]

The weather in Sweden caused Descartes's health to suffer, however, and after a brief illness he died in Stockholm in 1650. When presented with a clear and distinct perception of what is true, the will is compelled to assent to it.

Rene Descartes

Strictly speaking, the claim here seems to be that the passions have representational content—they represent goods for the mind-body composite—but they are ultimately misrepresentational because they exaggerate the value of those goods.

Rene Descartes

For his comments on Harvey, see Discours V. But, it should also be noted, at this point in the argument all that has been established is the existence of a self as a thinking being, as and insofar as it thinks; in other words, not as a being possessing a body, senses, etc.

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