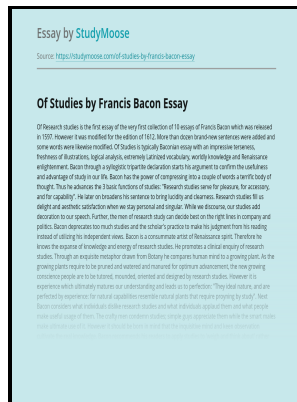


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Wisdom is one, but items of information may be added to substantiate it without altering its outlines.

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If Sir Francis Bacon were to be identified as the author of those works, it would hinder his high office. The problem was that the deductive method, while wildly successful in mathematics, did not fit well with scientific investigations of nature. Like Pascal, Bacon had a flair for the piquant proverb.

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