

Blaise Pascal Serait Webmasternbsp

The Thoughts, Letters and Minor Works of Blaise Pascal Blaise Pascal 1910

The "Pensées" of Blaise Pascal. By ... R. W. Church. Blaise Pascal 1877

The Thoughts of Blaise Pascal, Translated from the Text of M. Auguste Molinier by C. Kegan Paul. Blaise Pascal 1889

The Life and Writings of Blaise Pascal Gustave Masson

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PREFACE. Those to whom the Life of Pascal and the Story of Port Royal
are unknown, must be referred to works treating fully of the subject,
since it were impossible to deal with them adequately within the limits of
a preface. Sainte-Beuve's great work on Port Royal, especially the second

and third volumes, and "Port Royal," by Charles Beard, B.A., London,
1863, may best be consulted by any who require full, lucid, and
singularly impartial information. But for such as, already acquainted with
the time and the man, need a recapitulation of the more important facts,
or for those who may find an outline map useful of the country they are
to study in detail, a few words are here given. Blaise Pascal was born at
Clermont-Ferrand in Auvergne, on June 19, 1623. He sprung from a well-
known legal family, many members of which had held lucrative and
responsible positions. His father, Etienne Pascal, held the post of
intendant, or provincial administrator, in Normandy, where, and at Paris
previously, Pascal lived from the age of sixteen to that of twenty-five;
almost wholly educated by his father on account of his precarious health.
His mother died when he was eight years old. Etienne Pascal was a pious
but stern person, and by no means disposed to entertain or allow any
undue exaltation in religion, refusing as long as he lived to allow his
daughter Jaqueline to take the veil. But he had the usual faiths and
superstitions of his time, and believing that his son's ill-health arose from
witchcraft, employed the old woman who was supposed to have caused
the malady to remove it, by herbs culled before sunrise, and the
expiatory death of a cat. This made a great impression on his son, who in
the "Thoughts" employs an ingenious argument to prove that wonders
wrought by the invocation of the devil are not, in the proper sense of the
term, miracles. At any rate the counter-charm was incomplete, as the
child's feeble health remained feeble to the end.

Blaise Pascal Blaise Pascal 2007-06-01 Contents: Thoughts on Mind and
Sty The Misery of Man Without God; Of the Necessity of the Wager; Of
the Means of Belief; Justice and the Reason of Effects; The Philosophers;
Morality and Doctri Fundamentals of the Christian Religion; Perpetuity;
Typology; Prophecies; Proofs of Jesus Christ; The Miracles. Various
Letters. Minor Works: Epitaph of M. Pascal; Prayer; Comparison

Between Christians of Early Times and Those of Today; Discourses on the Condition of the Great; On the Conversion of the Sinner; Conversation on Epictetus and Montaigne Art of Persuasion; Discourse on the Passion of Love; Of the Geometrical Spirit; Preface to the Treatise on Vacuum; New Fragment of the Treatise on Vacuum.

Blaise Pascal Blaise Pascal 1910 Pascal wrote of theology and mathematical experiments, defended Christianity (specifically Jansenism), and analyzed human character.

The Thoughts, Letters and Opuscules of Blaise Pascal Blaise Pascal 1869

The Thoughts of Blaise Pascal. Translated by C. Kegan Paul. Selected by D. S. Blaise Pascal 1910

Œuvres de Blaise Pascal Blaise Pascal 1964

Blaise Pascal Thoughts Blaise Pascal 2024-04-04 Blaise Pascal was one of the great geniuses of humanity and developed important works as a physicist, inventor, philosopher, and Catholic thinker. Born in France, while still young, he was responsible for significant advancements in the study of fluids, natural and applied sciences, and particularly in mathematics, being one of the precursors of probability analysis. From a mystical experience in 1654, he began to dedicate himself intensely to philosophy and theology, areas in which he also excelled. His work "Pensées" condenses his worldview into faith and spirituality. In it, we find what is probably his most quoted phrase: "The heart has its reasons, of which reason knows nothing."

The Thoughts of Blaise Pascal Blaise Pascal 1888

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Pensées [by] Blaise Pascal Blaise Pascal 1908

The Thoughts of Blaise Pascal ; Translated from the Text of M. Auguste Malinier by C. Kegan Paul Blaise Pascal 1890

Thoughts of Blaise Pascal Blaise Pascal 1846

Selected Thoughts of Blaise Pascal Blaise Pascal 1898

The Thoughts, Letters, and Opuscules of Blaise Pascal Blaise Pascal 1859

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The Thoughts of Blaise Pascal Blaise Pascal 2018-04-29 Preface 5 Pascal's Profession of Faith 12 General Introduction 13 Notes for the General Introduction 20 The Misery of Man Without God 22 Preface to the First Part 22 Man's Disproportion 24 Diversion 38 The Greatness and Littleness of Man 47 Of the Deceptive Powers of the Imagination 53 Of Justice, Customs, and Prejudices 63 The Weakness, Unrest, and Defects of Man 75 The Happiness of Man with God 89 Preface to the Second Part 89 Of the Need of Seeking Truth 92 The Philosophers 102 Thoughts on Mahomet and on China 111 Of the Jewish People 114 The Authenticity of the Sacred Books 118 The Prophecies 123 Of Types in General and of their

Lawfulness 151 That the Jewish Law was Figurative 161 Of the True Religion and its Characteristics 171 The Excellence of the Christian Religion 175 Of Original Sin 181 The Perpetuity of the Christian Religion 187 Proofs of the Christian Religion 193 Proofs of the Divinity of Jesus Christ 202 The Mission and Greatness of Jesus Christ 214 The Mystery of Jesus 220 Of the True Righteous Man and of the True Christian 226 The Arrangement 241 Of Miracles in General 244 Jesuits and Jansenists 260 Thoughts on Style 289 Various Thoughts 294 Excerpt: Those to whom the Life of Pascal and the Story of Port Royal are unknown, must be referred to works treating fully of the subject, since it were impossible to deal with them adequately within the limits of a preface. Sainte-Beuve's great work on Port Royal, especially the second and third volumes, and "Port Royal," by Charles Beard, B.A., London, 1863, may best be consulted by any who require full, lucid, and singularly impartial information. But for such as, already acquainted with the time and the man, need a recapitulation of the more important facts, or for those who may find an outline map useful of the country they are to study in detail, a few words are here given. Blaise Pascal was born at Clermont-Ferrand in Auvergne, on June 19, 1623. He sprung from a well-known legal family, many members of which had held lucrative and responsible positions. His father, Etienne Pascal, held the post of intendant, or provincial administrator, in Normandy, where, and at Paris previously, Pascal lived from the age of sixteen to that of twenty-five; almost wholly educated by his father on account of his precarious health. His mother died when he was eight years old. Etienne Pascal was a pious but stern person, and by no means disposed to entertain or allow any undue exaltation in religion, refusing as long as he lived to allow his daughter Jaqueline to take the veil. But he had the usual faiths and superstitions of his time, and believing that his son's ill-health arose from witchcraft, employed the old woman who was supposed to have caused the malady to remove it, by herbs culled before sunrise, and the expiatory death of a cat. This made a great impression on his son, who in the "Thoughts" employs an ingenious argument to prove that wonders wrought by the invocation of the devil are not, in the proper sense of the term, miracles.

At any rate the counter-charm was incomplete, as the child's feeble health remained feeble to the end. Intellectually, Blaise Pascal grew rapidly to the stature and strength of a giant; his genius showing itself mainly in the direction of mathematics; at the age of fifteen his studies on conic sections were thought worthy to be read before the most scientific men of Paris, and in after years of agonizing pain mathematical research alone was able to calm him, and distract his mind from himself. His actual reading was at all times narrow, and his scholarship was not profound. In 1646, his father, having broken his thigh at Rouen, came under the influence of two members of the Jansenist school of thought at that place...

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