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philosophy and Descartes and Leibniz contributed greatly to science as well Descartes Meditations on First Philosophy 1641 continues to be a standard text at most university philosophy departments Descartes influence in mathematics is equally apparent the Cartesian coordinate system was named after him He is credited as the father of analytical geometry the bridge between algebra and geometry used in the discovery of infinitesimal calculus and analysis Descartes was also one of the key figures in the Scientific Revolution

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occasionally misleading This systematic method of doubt and reasoning establishes a secure foundation for scientific and philosophical knowledge      **How To Read Descartes** John G. Cottingham, 2014-04-03 I realized it was necessary to demolish everything and start again right from the foundations if I wanted to establish anything in the sciences that was stable and likely to last Ren Descartes Revered as the father of modern philosophy Descartes is one of the most influential philosophers of all time but his ideas are also highly controversial and have been subjected to intense criticism by present day philosophers John Cottingham examines Descartes s remarkable attempt to construct a new basis for scientific understanding his famous first principle I am thinking therefore I exist and his notorious and often misunderstood account of the relation between mind and body He also tackles fascinating and lesser known aspects of Descartes s philosophy including his views on language human and animal nature the role of the emotions in the good life and the place of God in science and ethics Extracts are taken from the whole range of Descartes s writings including the Discourse on the Method Meditations on First Philosophy Principles of Philosophy and his last book the Passions of the Soul as well as extracts from his philosophical letters

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