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1.- EMPIRISM Definition of empirism: EMPIRISM is a philosophical trend that considers experience to be a criterion or rule of truth in knowledge. As such, it refers to experience (gr. empiria) in its second meaning: - it is not personal participation in repeatable situations (with personal and subjective meaning) ; - but repeated experience with certain situations offers us a criterion (objective and impersonal) to know things (or situations). Empirism is characterised by two fundamental aspects: (a)it denies the absolutisation of the truth, or at least it denies that absolute truth is open to man. b) You acknowledge that all truth must be tested and may eventually be modified, corrected or abandoned from experience. It does not object in any way to the justification, but denies the claim of establishing the necessary truth, that is, the truths that are worth it in such an absolute way that their verification or control becomes unnecessary, absurd or opposed. We usually act or think empirically. We expect things to happen out of habit or habit rather than scientific reasoning. In this sense, EMPIRISM is simultaneously with RATIONALISM. 2.- RATIONALISM Definition of rationalism: RATIONALISM is a philosophical tendency that considers reality guided by the understandable principle that reason can approach and which ultimately identifies reason with thought. In general, he is against IRRATIONALISM (not empirism) and has known many variations throughout history: - ethical rationalism: so-called socratic moral intellectualism. - metaphysical rationalism: platonic rationalism (which takes into account the reality ordered according to the ideal and final model of Goodness). - religious rationalism: it is the deists (Kant, the Enlightenment, the French Revolution...) who identify the revealed truth with the final data of reason and believe in a rational but not providelable god. - Ontological rationalism: it is Hegelian thinking (for which the real process coincides with the self-channeling of reason or spirit). Different types of rationalism (Cartesian or not, platonic or not, Hegelians or not) all advocate the thesis that REASON is not a FACULTY (psychological), but a quotation of the necessary truths. On the other hand, the thesis of rationalism is, as has already been said, that there is no necessary truth that every truth can be tested, controlled and perhaps modified or abandoned. RATIONALISM IS AN EXPRESSION OF A STRONG REASON, WHICH IN ITSELF FINDS THE PRINCIPLE OF ITS JUSTIFICATION. 3.- OTHER ASPECTS OF EMPIRISM. - Denial of any knowledge or principles of INNATO (which must necessarily be recognised as valid) - SUPRASENSIBLE (i.e. any reality that is not seen in any way objective, constatable) - Confirmation of the importance of contemporary reality or what is immediately present sensory organs, that is, reality in fact (de facto, and not de jure). - Recognition of human character - It is, limited, partial and imperfect. - tools that a person has to attest, know and control the truth (critical empirism). - The use of these tools (however limited) for all areas of reality and for every (alleged) TRUTH. - Led to its most extreme consequences empirism I was able to lead to ESCOPTICISM – as was the case with Hume In fact, the first theorist of Greek skepticism: The Sixth Empirico [180-220 d.C.] was an empiric. The basic difference between ancient empirism and Hume lies in the moral character of the first, as opposed to the essentially gnoseological character of the second. Contentious topics: Were there empirists in antiquity? Plato and Aristotle have empirical elements Plato explicitly contrasts their dialectical method with experience. But his theory of innate thoughts provides the basis for rationalism. EMPIRISM RATIONALISM The source of our clear and distinct (obvious) knowledge lies in reason The source of our strong and vivid knowledge is the experience We know reality through ideas (subjectivity as the key to the vault of modern thinking) We know reality through perception (impressions and ideas) Confirmation of the existence of innate thoughts: 1. infinite, perfect, causality. Denial of the existence of innate thoughts: our mind is a tabula race Distrust of the information of the senses Absolute confidence in the information of the senses Mathematics is a real and obvious model of knowledge. The value of intuition and deduction Physics as a model of the functioning of the human mind. The value of induction The basic role of intellectual intuition in the process of knowledge intuition is understood as sensory knowledge. True and obvious knowledge of reality is possible (Metaphysics: I-thought, God-infinite and world-widening) safe or dogmatic knowledge of reality is impossible: criticizing metaphysics as knowledge. Defending skepticism and phenomenism This article or section requires links that appear in an accredited publication. This announcement was placed on September 21, 2016. This article is about the philosophical mainstream. For more facilities, see Rationalism. René Descartes broke the scholastic tradition, kicking us off modern philosophy in general and Especially. Rationalism is a philosophical current that emphasizes the role of reason in acquiring knowledge. It contrasts with empirism, which emphasizes the role of experience, especially the sense of perception. Rationalism developed in continental Europe during the 17th century. Traditionally, it is thought that René Descartes begins and his expression I think that's why I exist. Descartes said that geometry represents the ideal of all sciences and also philosophy. Descartes argued that only for a reason can certain universal truths be discovered, as opposed to an idea that dealt with the empirical movement. From these truths it is possible to reschedup the rest of the content of philosophy and science. He declared that these obvious truths themselves were innate, not based on experience. This type of rationalism was developed by other European philosophers, such as Dutch Burmesian Spinoza and German thinker and mathematician Gottfried Wilhelm Leibniz. It was opposed by British empirists such as John Locke and David Hume, who believed that all thoughts came from the senses. Rationalism takes the notion that the source of knowledge is the reason god gives, and rejects the idea of the senses, for they can deceive us; advocates exact sciences, especially mathematics. Descartes wanted to return to philosophy in scientific knowledge, and therefore to give her a scientific method, so it was based on mathematics, which were considered a certain science, so it was given to the task of describing the principle of mathematics, in his book Discourse methods, to conduct philosophical research, the method consists of four rules : [1] Evidence: only everything that does not cast any doubt on thinking is true. Analysis: Reduce the complex to simpler parts to understand it correctly. Deduction: Allow deductive rational operation weight research, find complex truths from the deduction of the simple ones. Check: Make sure that what has been discovered from reason has been achieved through the above rules. Nasistodological rationalism has also been applied in other areas of philosophical research. Rationalism in ethics is the assertion that some primary moral ideas are innate in the human species, and that such moral principles are self-evident for rational abilities. Rationalism in the philosophy of religion states that the basic principles of religion are innate or self-evident, and that revelation is not necessary, as in deism. Since the late 19th century, it has been the first time that the Term it has a very broad meaning: we generally call it a rationalist for any philosophical attitude that outweighs the use of reason over other cases, such as faith, authority, irrational, empirical experience, etc. A rationalist is anyone who believes that the foundation, the highest principle, is the reason. Along with this it is possible to be rational about one sex issues and not be rationalistic in relation to another. The term rationalism is commonly used in the history of philosophy to determine a certain way of informing knowledge: it can be thought that knowledge rests on reason, values reason more than senses, we can call Parmenides, Plato and Descartes rationalists; and we can say that Aristotle, St. Thomas and, of course, Hume tend to empirism, given the value they have brought to a sensitive experience or perception. Influential rationalists included Christian Wolff, René Descartes, Baruch Spinoza and Gottfried Leibniz. Historical context At the beginning of the seventeenth century most philosophy was dominated by scholastic, written by theologians and based on the writings of Plato, Aristotle and Church writings. Descartes argued that many of the prevailing scholastic metaphysical doctrines are meaningless or false. In short, he proposed an initial philosophy from scratch. In his most important work, Metaphysical Meditation, he tries exactly that, more than six short essays. He's trying to get rid of all his beliefs to find out what he knows for sure. He discovers that he can doubt almost everything: the reality of physical objects, god, his memories, history, science, even mathematics, but he cannot doubt that he is actually hesitant. He knows what he's thinking, even if what he thinks about the content is false, he knows there has to be something to think about it. From this base he rebuilt his knowledge. He discovers that some of his thoughts could not arise only in him, but only in God: So try to prove that God exists. Then try to prove that God would not allow himself to be systematically deceived in the first place, basically claims that common methods of science and reasoning, as fallible, but not untrue. Rationalism is a European philosophical current that historians later divided into two antagonistic blocks: rationalism and empirism. It consists of the entire XVII and is a long and intense metaphysical epilogue to the great advancement of Renaissance science. In it, philosophy adopts the mathematical paradigm of geometry and the experimental paradigm of physics, opposing both pyronic skepticism and school formalism. Its main features are: Trust in power Reason. Postulation of innate thoughts The use of a logical-mathematical method explains empirical reasoning and confirms it when possible. [2] Prominent rationalists René Descartes: Founder of Rationalism (antoine arnauld, malebranche, spinoza and leibniz) Blaise Pascal: Founder of modern existentialism (which will continue Jacobi and Kierkegaard) Spinoza: Founder of modern pantheism (which will continue d'Holbach, Schelling and Hegel) Malebranche: Founder of spiritualistic monism (which will continue in Berkeley and Bergson) Pierre Bayle: Founder of deism (which will continue Voltaire, Rousseau and Kant) Leibniz: Predecessor of German idealism and distant founder of analytical philosophy (which will continue respectively Kant, Fichte, Schelling and Hegel, on the one hand; and Frege, Russell and Wittgenstein on the other hand) See also Empirism References, F. H., & González, S.S. (2011). Descartes' rationalism. August 31, 2017. Barroso, A. G., e-book, C. (2012). Rationalism. Santa Fe, Argentina: El Cid Editor. Data: Q483024 Multimedia: Rationalism Obtained from « «

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