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second he rejected any appeal to final ends divine or natural in explaining natural phenomena 20 In his theology he insists on the absolute freedom of God's act of creation Refusing to accept the authority of previous philosophers Descartes frequently set his views apart from the philosophers who preceded him In the opening section of the *Passions of the Soul* an early modern treatise on emotions Descartes goes so far as to assert that he will write on this topic as if no one had written on these matters before His best known philosophical statement is I think therefore I am French *Je pense donc je suis* Latin *cogito ergo sum* found in *Discourse on the Method* 1637 written in French and Latin and *Principles of Philosophy* 1644 written in Latin Descartes laid the foundation for 17th century continental rationalism later advocated by Spinoza and Leibniz and was later opposed by the empiricist school of thought consisting of Hobbes Locke Berkeley and Hume Leibniz Spinoza and Descartes were all well versed in mathematics as well as 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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