5. synthesize textual interpretation and argument-evaluation in clear, precise, and wellorganized written expression.

- Descartes, René. Meditations on First Philosophy. With Selections from the Objections and Replies, translated by Michael Moriarty (Oxford: Oxford University Press, 2008). ISBN: 9780192806963. Available at <u>Amazon</u> and the UNLV Bookstore. If ordering online, make sure that you are getting the correct edition.
- 2. All other readings for the course are available on Canvas/Webcampus. Individual readings are available in the <u>Readings by Topic</u> folder and are also linked to in the <u>Course Schedule</u> page. In addition, all of these texts are assembled in the <u>Early Modern</u> *Philosophy Reader*. 2020 Edition

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College/School Dean, and/or the Faculty Senate Academic Standards Committee.

- 5. Spinoza on Substance & God
- 6. Spinoza on The Human Mind, Knowledge, & Freedom
- 7. Leibniz on Truth, Necessity & Human Freedom
- 8. Locke's Empiricist Metaphysics, Freedom, & Personal Identity
- 9. Locke on Empiricism & The Extent of Human Knowledge
- 10. Berkeley's Idealism
- 11. Hume: Skepticism or Skeptical Realism?
- 12. Hume: Skepticism, Personal Identity, & Common Life