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subsequent writings Written around 1628 but unpublished during his lifetime this work outlines his approach to knowledge and scientific inquiry In this treatise Descartes presents 21 rules designed to guide the mind toward truth through a structured method of reasoning Although incomplete it laid the groundwork for his later development of the Cartesian method which emphasized clarity logical deduction and the importance of starting with self evident truths The work was heavily influenced by mathematics which Descartes admired for its certainty and precision His central goal was to find a method that could apply the same level of rigor to all areas of human knowledge not just mathematics The Rules also highlight Descartes break with scholasticism and his desire to reject traditional methods of inquiry based on authority and ancient texts He advocates the direct use of reason and intuition urging the thinker to discard unnecessary complexity and focus on simple clear ideas that can be built upon This work is significant because it marks the early development of Descartes methodological skepticism which he would later refine into his famous cogito ergo sum I think therefore I am in his Meditations The Rules represent a transitional phase in Descartes thought bridging the gap between Renaissance humanism and the systematic analytical philosophy he would pioneer in the modern era

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