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Lamberg, Marko Hakaniemi, Janne Haikari, 2011-01-01 Prior to the Industrial Era the geography of Europe posed problems but also offered possibilities for its people Distances created obstacles to communication and state formation but at the same time inhabitants and officials in peripheral areas gained room to pursue more independent action and allowing unique customs to flourish In *Physical and Cultural Space in Pre industrial Europe* the authors seek to answer how early modern Europeans rulers officials aristocrats scholars priests and commoners perceived utilised and organised the space around them The geographic focus is on northern Europe where distances played a more important role in society than in the densely populated areas of Southern Europe Written by nineteen scholars of history archaeology and ethnology this book takes a multidisciplinary approach to European spaces of the past and the human agents within them *Earthly Adams and Pious Philosophers* Nienke Roelants, 2024-12-23

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Protestant Theology and the Making of the Modern German University Thomas Albert Howard, 2006-02-23 Publisher description

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For much of western history the achievements of classical antiquity were seen as unsurpassable and works by Latin and Greek authors were viewed as treasure troves of information still useful for contemporary society By the late seventeenth century however the progress of scientific discoveries and the new paradigms of rationalism and empiricism meant the authority of the ancients was called into question Those working on the classical past and its literature debated new ways of defending their relevance for society The different approaches to classical literature defended in these debates explain how the writings of ancient Greece and Rome could become a vital part of eighteenth century culture and political thinking Floris Verhaart analyses these eighteenth century debates about the value of classics arguing that the Enlightenment though often seen as an age of reason and modernity in fact continuously sought inspiration from preceding traditions and ages such as Renaissance humanism and classical antiquity The volume offers an interesting parallel with the modern day in which the relationship between experts and the general public has become the topic of debate and many academics especially in the humanities face pressure to explain how their work benefits society at large **Reading Memory in Early Modern**

**Literature** Andrew Hiscock,2011-10-13 He who remembers or recollects thinks declared Francis Bacon drawing attention to the absolute centrality of the question of memory in early modern Britain s cultural life The vigorous debate surrounding the faculty had dated back to Plato at least However responding to the powerful influences of an ever expanding print culture humanist scholarship the veneration for the cultural achievements of antiquity and sweeping political upheaval and religious schism in Europe succeeding generations of authors from the reign of Henry VIII to that of James I engaged energetically with the spiritual political and erotic implications of remembering Treating the works of a host of different writers from the Earl of Surrey Katharine Parr and John Foxe to William Shakespeare Mary Sidney Ben Jonson and Francis Bacon this study explores how the question of memory was intimately linked to the politics of faith identity and intellectual renewal in Tudor and early Stuart Britain Shakespearean Maternities Chris Laoutaris,2008-06-20 This study explores maternity in the

disciplines of early modern England Placing the reproductive female body centre stage in Shakespeare's theatre Laoutaris ranges beyond the domestic sphere in order to recuperate the wider intellectual epistemological and archaeological significance of maternity to the Renaissance imagination Focusing on anatomy in Hamlet natural history in The Tempest demonology in Macbeth and heraldry in Antony and Cleopatra this book reveals the ways in which the maternal body was figured in and in turn contributed towards the re conceptualisation of bodies of knowledge Laoutaris argues that Shakespeare resists a monolithic concept of motherhood presenting instead a range of contested maternities which challenge the distinctive ways of knowing these early disciplines worked to impose on the order of created nature **Evangelical**

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*Conventus Neo-Latini Vindobonensis* Astrid Steiner-Weber, Franz Römer, 2018-03-06 Since 1971 the International Congress for Neo Latin Studies has been organised every three years in various cities of Europe and North America In August 2015 Vienna in Austria was the venue of the sixteenth Neo Latin conference held by the International Association for Neo Latin Studies The proceedings of the Vienna conference have been collected in this volume under the motto Contextus Neolatini Neo Latin in Local Trans Regional and Worldwide Contexts Neulatein im lokalen transregionalen und weltweiten Kontext Sixty five individual and five plenary papers spanning the period from the Renaissance to the present offer a variety of themes covering a range of genres such as history literature philology art history and religion The contributions will be of relevance not only for scholarly readers but also for an interested non professional audience *How the Light Gets In* Graham Ward, 2016-02-26 How the Light Gets In Ethical Life I presents a systematic account of the teachings of the Christian faith to offer a vision from a human created and limited perspective of the ways all things might be understood from the divine perspective It explores how Christian doctrine is lived and the way in which beliefs are not simply cognitive sets of

ideas but embodied cultural practices Christians learn how to understand the contents of their faith learn the language of the faith through engagements that are simultaneously somatic affective imaginative and intellectual In the first of four volumes Graham Ward examines the complex levels of these engagements through three historical developments in the systematic organization of doctrine the Creeds the Summa and Protestant dogmatics He outlines a methodology for exploring and practicing systematic theology that captures how the faith is lived in cultural social and embodied engagements Ward then unpicks several fundamental theological concepts and how they are to be understood from the point of view of an engaged systematics truth revelation judgement discernment proclamation faith seeking understanding and believing as it relates to and grounds the possibilities for faith This groundbreaking work offers an interdisciplinary investigation through poetry art film the Bible and theological discourse analysing the human condition and theology as the deep dream for salvation The final part relates theology as a lived and ongoing pedagogy concerned with individual and corporate formation to biological life social life and life in Christ Here an approach to living theologically is sketched that is the primary focus for all four volumes ethical life

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*Humanism and Calvinism* Dr Steven J Reid, 2013-07-28 Across early modern Europe the confessional struggles of the Reformation touched virtually every aspect of civic life and nowhere was this more apparent than in the universities the seedbed of political and ecclesiastical society Focussing on events in Scotland this book reveals how established universities found themselves at the centre of a struggle by competing forces trying to promote their own political religious or educational beliefs and under competition from new institutions It surveys the transformation of Scotland's medieval and Catholic university system into a greatly expanded Protestant one in the decades following the Scottish Reformation of 1560 Simultaneously the study assesses the contribution of the continentally educated religious reformer Andrew Melville to this process in the context of



broader European social and cultural developments including growing lay interest in education as a result of renaissance humanism and the involvement of royal and civic government as well as the new Protestant Kirk in university expansion and reform Through systematic use of largely neglected manuscript sources the book offers fresh perspectives on both Andrew Melville and the development of Scottish higher education post 1560 As well as providing a detailed picture of events in Scotland it contributes to our growing understanding of the role played by higher education in shaping society across Europe

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