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Rohls, 2005 This volume studies Socinianism in its relationship to liberal currents in reformed Protestantism namely Dutch Remonstrants English Latitudinarians and parts of the French Huguenots What effects did its transition from Poland to the modernized intellectual milieus in the Netherlands and England have The Berlin Refuge, 1680-1780 Sandra Pott, Sandra Richter, Martin Mulsow, Lutz Danneberg, 2003-01-01 The intellectual Huguenot Refuge is one of the most important movements in Early modern Europe This volume provides new information about one of its centres about Berlin and on the extremely important role Huguenot scholars played disseminating Enlightened thought **Texts. Volume I: Presocratics and Plato**, 2008-01-31 What is the history of philosophy Is it history or is it philosophy or is it by some strange alchemy a confluence of the two The contributors to the present volume of essays have tackled this seemingly simple but in reality difficult and controversial question by drawing on their specialised knowledge of the surviving texts of leading ancient philosophers from the Presocratics to Augustine through Plato Aristotle and Plotinus These contributions which reflect the range of methods and approaches currently used in the study of ancient texts are offered as a tribute to the scholarship of Denis O Brien one of the most original and penetrating students of the thousand year period of intense philosophical activity that constitutes ancient philosophy Contributors include T Ebert F Fronterrota C J Gill C Huffman N Notomi J C Picot J F Pradeau M Rashed K Sayre R K Sprague and J G C Strachan Publications by Denis O Brien Theories of Weight in the Ancient World Four Essays on Democritus Plato and Aristotle A Study in the Development of Ideas 1 Democritus Weight and Size An Exercise in the Reconstruction of Early Greek Philosophy ISBN 978 90 04 06134 7 Out of print Pour interpr ter Emp docle ISBN 978 90 04 06249 8 Out of print Theories of Weight in the Ancient World Four Essays on Democritus Plato and Aristotle A Study in the Development of Ideas 2 Plato Weight and Sensation The Two Theories of the Timaeus ISBN 978 90 04 06934 3 Th odic e plotinienne th odic e gnostique ISBN 978 90 04 09618 9 Reading Ancient Texts: Presocratics and Plato Denis O'Brien, Suzanne Stern-Gillet, Kevin Corrigan, 2007 The contributors to this volume offer in the light of specialised knowledge of leading philosophers of the ancient world answers to the question how are we to read and understand the surviving texts of Parmenides Plato Aristotle Plotinus and Augustine **Inventing the Public Sphere** (2 Vols.) Leidulf Melve, 2007-10-30 This book deals with public debate during the Investiture Contest ca 1040 1122 During this revolutionary struggle between the secular and the religious powers polemical writers contributed to the arguably first public debate in medieval Europe A close reading of a selection of these polemics offers new views on the functioning of the medieval public sphere as well as how the public framework circumscribing the writers led to argumentative innovations These include an increasing concern with interpretation and contextualisation resulting in a more critical and probing intellectual community Public debate during the Contest taught intellectuals how to argue in public and in that respect transferred a lasting legacy to the later Middle Ages and beyond Bernhard Varenius (1622-1650), 2007-11-30 Bernhard Varenius books influenced the history of science in such a way that Isaac Newton Alexander von Humboldt and Tsar Peter

the Great all referred to him Varenius wrote the first comprehensive description of Japan Descriptio regni Japoniae 1649 from a European perspective exclusively based on a diversity of sources But the impact of his Geographia generalis 1650 explains his ranking among the founding fathers of geography as a science He called general geography a branch of applied mathematics which does not deal with regional specifics The contributions in this book focus on his multi faceted work the influence of his books and the tragically short life of this young polymath from Germany who benefited from the intellectually stimulating milieu of Leiden and Amsterdam Contributors include Horst Walter Blanke Reinhard D chting Klaus Lehmann Robert Mayhew Sandra Rebok Folker Reichert Frank Richter Margret Schuchard Denis J B Shaw Ulrich Staffhorst Johann Anselm Steiger Rienk H Vermij and Ernst Christian Volkmann **Dispositio: Problematic Ordering in French** Renaissance Literature Paul J. Smith, 2007-12-31 Drawing on the classical concept of rhetorical dispositio this study gives new interpretations of a number of literary texts of the French Renaissance some of them well known by Rabelais Du Bellay and Montaigne others less known the Pierres pr cieuses by Remy Belleau and the anonymous collections of emblematic fables All these texts are organized according to an often problematic and disruptive dispositio that dissociates itself from the prescribed and preexisting models This study not only seeks to approach the problem of literary ordering from a historical and theoretical perspective it also intends to frame this topic in a more general context grotesque bodiliness in Rabelais s novels historiography gender and travelogue in Montaigne's Essays imitation and intermediality in the case of the poets and Pierre Bayle (1647-1706), le philosophe de Rotterdam: Philosophy, Religion and Reception, 2008-07-31 This the fabulists book contains 15 essays by philosophers theologians and historians from the Netherlands France Italy England and the United States on Pierre Bayle 1647 1706 the French Protestant who found refuge in Rotterdam just before the Revocation of the Edict of Nantes 1685 From the early 1680s onward Bayle published a series of seminal works culminating in his Dictionaire historique et critique 1697 that is generally regarded to have served as the arsenal of the Enlightenment Over the last few decades Bayle has been rediscovered as one of the key authors of the early Enlightenment but experts have found it extremely difficult to come to any agreement concerning his ultimate position most notably concerning the relationship between faith and philosophy In this volume both Bayle's philosophy and his theological views are assessed as well as his impact on the Enlightenment and beyond Contributors include Hubert Bost Hans Bots Wiep van Bunge Justin Champion Jonathan Israel Eric Jorink Lenie van Lieshout Antony McKenna Gianni Paganini Marie H l ne Qu val Todd Ryan Adam Sutcliffe Rob van der Schoor Theo Verbeek and Jan de Vet Reclaiming Rome: Cardinals in the Fifteenth Century Carol Mary Richardson, 2009-03-25 The fifteenth century was a critical juncture for the College of Cardinals They were accused of prolonging the exile in Avignon and causing the schism At the councils at the beginning of the period their very existence was questioned They rebuilt their relationship with the popes by playing a fundamental part in reclaiming Rome when the papacy returned to its city in 1420 Because their careers were usually much longer than that of an individual pope

the cardinals combined to form a much more effective force for restoring Rome In this book shifting focus from the popes to the cardinals sheds new light on a relatively unknown period for Renaissance art history and the history of Rome Dr Carol M Richardson has been awarded the Philip Leverhulme Prize 2008 in the field of History of Arts Spinoza to the Letter F. Akkerman, Piet Steenbakkers, 2005-12-01 This is the first collection of Spinoza studies that deals exclusively with the language style and the transmission and editing of his texts It includes investigations into the authorship of some minor texts Spinoza's Latinity the Hebrew passages in the Tractatus theologico politicus his way of handling quotations and his use of the first person singular It contains a full concordance of the Tractatus de intellectus emendatione an inventory of the copies of Spinoza's Posthumous Works in the Netherlands and an account of the editions produced in the nineteenth century In addition there are essays on the life and thought of Spinoza's publisher Ian Rieuwertsz on the question of who printed his books and on principles and choices in editing Contributors include Fokke Akkerman Wout Jac van Bekkum Michelle Beyssade Eugenio Canone Johan Gerritsen Iiro Kajanto Jelle Kingma Jacqueline Lagre J H Leopold Clasina G Manusov Verhage Filippo Mignini Pierre Fran ois Moreau H J M Nellen Michael John Petry Esm e Schilte Hans Gerhard Senger Piet Steenbakkers Pina Totaro and JJV M de Vet **Sixteenth-Century Scotland** ,2008-09-30 This collection of essays demonstrates the vitality of the political cultural and religious history of Scotland in the era of the Renaissance and Reformation It includes essays on politics religion and towns and on the literature and culture of the royal court and the common people The essays all illuminate the long sixteenth century c 1500 1650 which has been established as a distinct period Contributors include Sharon Adams Steve Boardman Jane E A Dawson E Patricia Dennison Helen Dingwall David Ditchburn Julian Goodare Ruth Grant Theo van Heijnsbergen Amy L Juhala Roderick J Lyall Alasdair A MacDonald Alan R MacDonald Maureen M Meikle Jamie Reid Baxter Laura A M Stewart Andrea Thomas Jenny Wormald and Michael J Yellowlees Publications by Michael Lynch Edited by A A MacDonald Michael Lynch and Ian B Cowan The Renaissance in The Historiographical Concept 'System of Philosophy' Leo Catana, 2008-03-31 Scotland ISBN 978 90 04 10097 8 Jacob Brucker 1696 1770 established the history of philosophy as a philosophical discipline in the 1740s In order to separate this new discipline from other historical disciplines he introduced the historiographical concept system of philosophy The historian of philosophy should use this concept as a criterion of inclusion of past philosophies and as an ideal form of exposition The present book describes the origin of this historiographical notion its implicit Protestant assumptions and it traces the concept's impact upon the methods of history of philosophy and history of ideas as developed over the following centuries Finally it discusses the concept's strengths and weaknesses as a historiographical tool arguing that it ought to be Amsterdam's People of the Book Benjamin E. Fisher, 2020-03-30 The Spanish and Portuguese Jews of given up seventeenth century Amsterdam cultivated a remarkable culture centered on the Bible School children studied the Bible systematically while rabbinic literature was pushed to levels reached by few students adults met in confraternities to study

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