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and backwardness but from late antiquity to the present it has been a dynamic meeting place of cultures and religions Combining deep insight with narrative flair The Great Cauldron invites us to reconsider the history of this intriguing diverse region as essential to the story of global Europe Marie Janine Calic reveals the many ways in which southeastern Europe s position at the crossroads of East and West shaped continental and global developments The nascent merchant capitalism of the Mediterranean world helped the Balkan knights fight the Ottomans in the fifteenth century The deep pull of nationalism led a young Serbian bookworm to spark the conflagration of World War I The late twentieth century saw political Islam spread like wildfire in a region where Christians and Muslims had long lived side by side Along with vivid snapshots of revealing moments in time including Kruj in 1450 and Sarajevo in 1984 Calic introduces fascinating figures rarely found in standard European histories We meet the Greek merchant and poet Rhigas Velestinlis whose revolutionary pamphlet called for a general uprising against Ottoman tyranny in 1797 And the Croatian bishop Ivan Dominik Stratiko who argued passionately for equality of the sexes and whose success with women astonished even his friend Casanova Calic s ambitious reappraisal expands and deepens our understanding of the ever changing mixture of peoples faiths and civilizations in this much neglected nexus of empire

The Land of the Hunger Artists Agustí Nieto-Galan,2023-11-23 From the 1880s to the 1920s hunger artists professional fasters lived on the fringes of public spectacle and academic experiment Agust Nieto Galan presents the history of this phenomenon as popular urban spectacle and subject of scientific study showing how hunger artists acted as mediators between the human and the social body Doctors journalists impresarios artists and others used them to reinforce their different philosophical views scientific schools political ideologies cultural values and professional interests The hunger artists generated heated debates on objectivity and medical pluralism and fierce struggles over authority recognition and prestige Set on the fringes of the freak show culture of the nineteenth century and the scientific study of physiology laboratories Nieto Galan explores the story of the public exhibition of hunger emaciated bodies and their enormous impact on the public sphere of their time

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nowadays a pronounced local character which clearly constrains its intellectual output Challenging this state of affairs is a major aim of this book which argues for a resolute call for intellectual and methodological pluralism and internationalism Through a broad diversity of subjects periods and geographies covering from studies of sixteenth century astrological texts to contextual analysis of twentieth century X ray spectroscopy this collection of papers and historiographical essays offers a fresh overview of the field and its major questions Beyond Borders revisits five major topics in history of science namely the early modern map of knowledge pedagogy and science science popularization science and the nation and the geography of scientific centres and peripheries Engaging with a broad diversity of historiographical and methodological approaches in an international perspective Beyond Borders is a rich and plural manifesto contributing to the reflective appraisal of history of science as a discipline

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interdisciplinary collection takes a deep dive into early modern Hispanic health and demonstrates the multiples ways medical practices and experiences are tied to gender

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An American Scientist on the Research Frontier Ralph R. Hamerla,2006-07-04 An American Scientist on the Research Frontier is the first scholarly study of the nineteenth century American scientist Edward Williams Morley In part it is the long overdue story of a man who lent his name to the Michelson and Morley Ether Drift Experiment and who conclusively established the atomic weight of oxygen It is also the untold story of science in provincial America what Hamerla presents as science on the American research frontier This important examination of Morley s struggle for personal and professional legitimacy extends and transforms our understanding of science during a foundational period and leads to a number of unique conclusions that are vital to the literature and historiography of science By revealing important aspects of the scientific culture of the American heartland An American Scientist on the Research Frontier deepens our understanding of an individual scientist and of American science more broadly In so doing Hamerla changes the way we approach and understand the creation of scientific knowledge scientific communities and the history of science itself

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of ideas about the motion and trajectory of comets has been investigated piecemeal we lack a comprehensive and detailed survey of physical theories of comets The available works either illustrate relatively short periods in the history of physical cometology or portray a landscape view without adequate details The present study is an attempt to review with more details the major physical theories of comets in the past two millennia from Aristotle to Whipple My research however did not begin with antiquity The basic question from which this project originated was a simple inquiry about the cosmic identity of comets at the dawn of the astronomical revolution how did natural philosophers and astronomers define the nature and place of a new category of celestial objects comets after Brahe's estimation of cometary distances It was from this turning point in the history of cometary theories that I expanded my studies in both the pre modern and modern eras A study starting merely from Brahe and ending with Newton without covering classical and medieval thought about comets would be incomplete and leave the fascinating achievements of post Newtonian cometology unexplored

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