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Promoting Experimental Learning Marie Boas Hall, 2002-06-20 In spite of all that has been written in the past decades about the first half century of the Royal Society's existence no one has so far examined just what took place at the Society's weekly meetings nor how far they fulfilled the expressed aim of promoting experimental learning Students of the early Royal Society have often taken its aim to have been fully expressed in the writings of such Fellows as Boyle Hooke and Newton aware that Hooke especially performed very many experiments at the meetings between 1662 and 1703 while he and others wrote about the necessity of doing so This study attempts to analyse the content of the meetings in detail in order to discover how far and in what manner the aims of the Society were fulfilled in the seventeenth and early eighteenth centuries This book for the first time explores the practices of the Society's Fellows and shows how these altered between 1660 and 1727

The art of experimental natural history Dana Jalobeanu, 2015 Francis Bacon introduced his contemporaries to a new way of investigating nature He called it natural and experimental history Despite its rather traditional name Bacon's natural and experimental history was a new discipline it comprised new ideas new practices and new models of collaborative research This new discipline was in many ways a surprisingly successful project It provided early modern naturalists with tools methods and models for both investigating nature and writing about their subject It also offered a set of norms and values for guiding research And yet this new discipline was not a science of nature it was more like an art This book aims to trace the emergence evolution and reception of Francis Bacon's art of experimental natural history

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The Forgotten Genius Stephen Inwood, 2005-05-03 In Inwood's biography of this forgotten scientist Robert Hooke and his world are vividly recreated with all their contradictions successes and failures The Forgotten Genius is an absorbing and compelling study of this unduly overlooked man

The Foundations of Modern Freemasonry Ric Berman MA, 2022-01-01 Following the appointment of its first aristocratic Grand Masters in the 1720s and in the wake of its connections to the scientific Enlightenment Free and Accepted Masonry became part of Britain's national profile and the largest and most influential of Britain's extensive clubs and societies The organisation did not evolve naturally from the mediaeval guilds and religious orders that predated it but was reconfigured radically by a largely self-appointed inner core at London's most influential lodge the Horn Tavern Freemasonry became a vehicle for the expression of their philosophical and political views and the Craft attracted an aspirational membership across the upper middling and gentry

Through an examination of previously unexplored primary documentation Foundations contributes to an understanding of contemporary English political and social culture and explores how Freemasonry became a mechanism that promoted the interests of the Hanoverian establishment and connected the metropolitan and provincial elites The book explores social networks centred on the aristocracy parliament the learned and professional societies and the magistracy and provides pen portraits of the key individuals who spread the Masonic message Foundations and Schism Sussex Academic 2013 have been described as the most important books on English Freemasonry published in recent times providing a precise social context for the invention of English Freemasonry Berman s analysis throws a new and original light on the formation and development of what rapidly became a national and international phenomenon

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The Aspiring Adept Lawrence Principe, 1998 This volume examines the work of Robert Boyle 1627 1691 one of the leading figures of the Scientific Revolution The author reinterprets Boyle s *The Sceptical Chymist* aiming to show that it criticises unphilosophical pharmacists and textbook writers

Science and the Shape of Orthodoxy Michael Hunter, Michael Cyril William Hunter, 1995 In his introduction Michael Hunter draws on these studies to propound a new theory of intellectual change in this key period Traditionally it has been seen in terms of simple polarisations modernity against obfuscation orthodoxy against subversion Here it is argued that such polarisations represent influential but idealised extremes to which thinkers individually responded scholars must in future have due regard to the balance between ideal types and individual complexities thus revealed

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The Language of Physics Elizabeth Garber, 2012-12-06 This study began as an attempt to understand mechanics in the nineteenth century The terms mechanics and mechanical world view were being used as general descriptions of nineteenth century physicists assumptions and interpretations of nature However there were no studies of the particulars of these assumptions or the range and content of these interpretations Rene Dugas work on classical mechanics focused on France The search for the particulars of these forms of mechanics led me to explore precisely what mechanics meant to physicists of a century and more ago However none of Lagrange s Hamilton s or Jacobi s mechanics while elegant fits easily within the history of physics Lagrange reduced mechanics to an exercise in analysis Hamilton and Jacobi used mechanics to explore solutions to partial differential equations They were mathematicians doing mathematics As I went deeper into the matter it became obvious that in the nineteenth century there were two kinds of mechanics each containing a variety of forms one physical the other mathematical There were a group of men using mechanics to understand nature and another group using the equations of mechanics to explore the calculus However when tracing these two traditions back into the eighteenth century physics disappeared altogether

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