

The Scientific Enterprise in Early Modern Europe

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Scientific Enterprise In Early Modern Europe Readings From Isis

Elizabeth L. Swann



Scientific Enterprise In Early Modern Europe Readings From Isis:

The Scientific Enterprise in Early Modern Europe Peter Dear, 1997 This collection of readings on what is often called the Scientific Revolution brings together fourteen articles from the leading journal in the history of science and combines traditional scholarship with revisionist approaches to the major themes of the period This carefully structured collection will help readers students and specialists alike approach complex questions involving argument and experiment audience and agency authority and institutions that surround this crucial era Humanism and Renaissance Civilization Charles G. Nauert, 2023-04-21 The essays collected in this volume represent many years of Professor Nauert s research and teaching on the history of Renaissance humanism and more particularly on humanism north of the Alps Much of the early work involved the significant but often overlooked history of humanism at the University of Cologne notoriously the most anti humanist of the German universities Later essays deal with the most famous humanist of the early sixteenth century Erasmus of Rotterdam and natural philosophy a broad term covering many subjects now associated with natural science is the topic of three of the pieces published here Taken as a whole the book presents a detailed study of intellectual development among European elites *Taste and Knowledge in Early Modern England* Elizabeth L. Swann, 2020-10-15 Elizabeth Swann investigates the relationship between the physical sense of taste and taste as a figurative term associated with knowledge and judgment in early modern literature and culture She argues that unlike aesthetic taste in the eighteenth century discriminative taste was entwined with embodied experience in this period Although taste was tarnished by its associations with Adam and Eve s fall from Eden it also functioned positively as a source of useful and potentially redemptive literary spiritual experimental and intersubjective knowledge *Taste and Knowledge in Early Modern England* juxtaposes canonical literary works by authors such as Shakespeare with a broad range of medical polemical theological philosophical didactic and dietetic sources In doing so the book reveals the central importance of taste to the experience and articulation of key developments in the literate religious and social cultures of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries *Selling Science in the Age of Newton* Jeffrey R. Wigelsworth, 2016-04-01 *Selling Science in the Age of Newton* explores an often ignored avenue in the popularization of science It is an investigation of how advertisements in London newspapers from approximately 1687 to 1727 enticed consumers to purchase products relating to science books lecture series and instruments London s readers were among the first in Europe to be exposed to regular newspapers and the advertisements contained in them This occurred just as science began to captivate the nation s imagination due in part to Isaac Newton s rising popularity following the publication of his *Principia* 1687 This unique moment allows us to see how advertising helped shape the initial public reception of science This book fills a substantial gap in our understanding of science and the culture in which it developed by examining the medium of advertising and its function in the discourse of both early modern science and commerce It answers questions such as what happens to science once it is a commodity how are consumers tempted to purchase science amidst a

sea of other commodities how is the reading public encouraged to give social acceptance to facts of nature and how did marketing campaigns craft newspapers readers into a source of validation for the items of science advertised In an age where the production of scientific knowledge increasingly relied upon sales to many rather than the endorsement of a single wealthy patron marketing was the key to success **The Language of Demons and Angels** Christopher I. Lehrich,2003-12-01 This work is a modern study of Agrippa s occult philosophy as a coherent part of his intellectual work It challenges traditional interpretations of Agrippa as an intellectual dilettante and uses modern theory and philosophy o elucidate the intricacies of his thought *Losing Touch with Nature* Mary Thomas Crane,2014-11-24 The rise of modern science stirred up a mix of unease and exhilaration that profoundly influenced early modern English literature During the scientific revolution the dominant Aristotelian picture of nature which cohered closely with common sense and ordinary perceptual experience was completely overthrown Although we now take for granted the ideas that the earth revolves around the sun and that seemingly solid matter is composed of tiny particles these concepts seemed equally counterintuitive anxiety provoking and at odds with our ancestors embodied experience of the world In *Losing Touch with Nature* Mary Thomas Crane examines the complex way that the new science s threat to intuitive Aristotelian notions of the natural world was treated and reflected in the work of Edmund Spenser Christopher Marlowe William Shakespeare and other early modern writers Crane breaks new ground by arguing that sixteenth century ideas about the universe were actually much more sophisticated rational and observation based than many literary critics have assumed The earliest stages of the scientific revolution in England were most powerfully experienced as a divergence of intuitive science from official science causing a schism between embodied human experience of the world and learned explanations of how the world works This fascinating book traces the growing awareness of that epistemological gap through textbooks and natural philosophy treatises to canonical poetry and plays presciently registering and exploring the magnitude of the human loss that accompanied the beginnings of modern science **Nature's Museums** Carla Yanni,2005-09-09 Yanni art history Rutgers U examines the relationship between architecture and science in the 19th century by considering the physical placement and display of natural artifacts in Victorian natural history museums She begins by discussing the problem of classification the social history of collecting as well as architectural competitions an [The Shakespearean International Yearbook](#) Mark Turner,2017-11-30 This eighth volume of *The Shakespearean International Yearbook* presents a special section on European Shakespeares proceeding from the claim that Shakespeare s literary craft was not just native English or British but was filtered and fashioned through a Renaissance awareness that needs to be recognized as European and that has had effects and afterlives across the Continent Guest editors Ton Hoenselaars and Clara Calvo have constructed this section to highlight both how the spread of Shakespeare throughout Europe has brought together the energies of a wide variety of European cultures across several centuries and how the inclusion of Shakespeare in European culture has been not only a European

but also a world affair The Shakespearean International Yearbook continues to provide an annual survey of important issues and developments in contemporary Shakespeare studies Contributors to this issue come from the US and the UK Spain Switzerland and South Africa Canada The Netherlands India Portugal Greece France and Hungary In addition to the section on European Shakespeares this volume includes essays on the genre of romance issues of character and other topics

"Matter of Glorious Trial" N. K. Sugimura, 2009-01-01 This groundbreaking book the first to examine Milton's thinking about matter and substance throughout his entire poetic career seeks to alter the prevailing critical view that Milton was a monist materialist one who believes that all things are composed of material and all phenomena including consciousness are the result of material interactions Based on her close study of the philosophical movements of Milton's mind Sugimura discovers the fluid intermediaries in his poetry that are neither strictly material nor immaterial In doing so Sugimura uses Paradise Lost as a fascinating window into the intersection of literature and philosophy and of literary studies and intellectual history Sugimura finds that Milton displays a tense and ambiguous relationship with the idealistic dualism of Plato and the materialism of Aristotle and she argues for a more nuanced interpretation of Milton's metaphysics

A Subtle and Mysterious Machine Emily Booth, 2006-01-20 Walter Charleton is an intriguing character he flits through the diaries of Pepys and Evelyn the correspondence of Margaret Cavendish and his texts appear in the libraries of better known contemporaries We catch sight of him 1 conversing with Pepys about teeth arguing with Inigo Jones about the origin of 2 Stonehenge being lampooned in contemporary satire stealing from the Royal Society and embarrassing himself in anatomical procedures While extremely active in a broad range of Royal Society investigations his main discovery there seems to have been that tadpoles turned into frogs As a practising physician of limited means Walter Charleton was reliant for his living upon patrons and his medical practice in addition he had the misfortune to live in an era of dramatic political change and consequently of unpredictable fortune His achievements were known on the Continent Despite his embarrassments in Royal Society anatomical investigation he was offered the prestigious chair of anatomy at the University of Padua He turned down this extraordinary opportunity only to die destitute in his native country a couple of decades later The lugubrious doctor is without doubt an enigma Charleton's Anglicanism and staunch Royalism were unwavering throughout his career The latter caused difficulties for him when he attempted to gain membership of the College of Physicians during the interregnum His religious views were a source of concern when he was offered the position at Padua

Milton's Secrecy James Dougal Fleming, 2016-12-05 Scientific modernity treats interpretation as a matter of discovery Discovery however may not be all that matters about interpretation In Milton's Secrecy J D Fleming argues that the poetry and prose of John Milton 1608-1674 are about the presentation of a radically different hermeneutic model This is based on openness within language rather than on secrets within the world Milton's representations of meaning are exoteric not esoteric recognitive not inventive Milton's Secrecy places its titular subject in opposition to the epistemology of modern natural science and to the interpretative

assumptions that science supports At the same time the book places Milton within early modern contexts of interpretation and knowledge Drawing on Renaissance Neoplatonism Tudor Stuart ideology and the Calvinist theory of conscience Milton s Secrecy argues that the attempt to theorize interpretation without discovery is not unorthodox within early modern English culture If anything Milton s hostility to secrecy and discovery aligns him with his culture s ethical and hermeneutic ideal Milton s Secrecy provides an historical framework for considering the theoretical validity of this ideal by aligning it with the philosophical hermeneutics of Hans Georg Gadamer

Nature and Literary Studies Peter Remien, Scott Slovic, 2022-08-04 Nature and Literary Studies supplies a broad and accessible overview of one of the most important and contested keywords in modern literary studies Drawing together the work of leading scholars of a variety of critical approaches historical periods and cultural traditions the book examines nature s philosophical theological and scientific origins in literature as well as how literary representations of this concept evolved in response to colonialism industrialization and new forms of scientific knowledge Surveying nature s diverse applications in twenty first century literary studies and critical theory the volume seeks to reconcile nature s ideological baggage with its fundamental role in fostering appreciation of nonhuman being and agency Including chapters on wilderness pastoral gender studies critical race theory and digital literature the book is a key resource for students and professors seeking to understand nature s role in the environmental humanities

Encyclopedia of the Scientific Revolution Wilbur Applebaum, 2003-12-16 With unprecedented current coverage of the profound changes in the nature and practice of science in sixteenth and seventeenth century Europe this comprehensive reference work addresses the individuals ideas and institutions that defined culture in the age when the modern perception of nature of the universe and of our place in it is said to have emerged Covering the historiography of the period discussions of the Scientific Revolution s impact on its contemporaneous disciplines and in depth analyses of the importance of historical context to major developments in the sciences The Encyclopedia of the Scientific Revolution is an indispensable resource for students and researchers in the history and philosophy of science

American Curiosity Susan Scott Parrish, 2012-12-01 Colonial America presented a new world of natural curiosities for settlers as well as the London based scientific community In American Curiosity Susan Scott Parrish examines how various peoples in the British colonies understood and represented the natural world around them from the late sixteenth century through the eighteenth Parrish shows how scientific knowledge about America rather than flowing strictly from metropole to colony emerged from a horizontal exchange of information across the Atlantic Delving into an understudied archive of letters Parrish uncovers early descriptions of American natural phenomena as well as clues to how people in the colonies construed their own identities through the natural world Although hierarchies of gender class institutional learning place of birth or residence and race persisted within the natural history community the contributions of any participant were considered valuable as long as they supplied novel data or specimens from the American side of the Atlantic Thus Anglo American

nonelites women Indians and enslaved Africans all played crucial roles in gathering and relaying new information to Europe Recognizing a significant tradition of nature writing and representation in North America well before the Transcendentalists American Curiosity also enlarges our notions of the scientific Enlightenment by looking beyond European centers to find a socially inclusive American base to a true transatlantic expansion of knowledge **Hume's Enlightenment Tract** Stephen Buckle,2004-02-19 Contrary to Hume s wishes An Enquiry Concerning Human Understanding has long lived in the shadow of its predecessor A Treatise of Human Nature Stephen Buckle presents the Enquiry in a fresh light *The Sixteenth Century* Euan K. Cameron,2006 This new volume in the Short Oxford History of Europe series looks at the sixteenth century one of the most tumultuous and dramatic periods of social and cultural transformation in European history Six leading experts consider this period from a variety of perspectives including political social economic religious and intellectual history and subject traditional explanations of all these areas to revision in light of the most modern scholarship The sixteenth century witnessed some of the most abrupt and traumatic transformations ever seen in European society and culture Populatio

The English Renaissance Stage Henry S. Turner,2006-02-23 Publisher description **The Palgrave Handbook of Early Modern Literature and Science** Howard Marchitello,Evelyn Tribble,2017-02-27 This book is about the complex ways in which science and literature are mutually informing and mutually sustaining It does not cast the literary and the scientific as distinct but rather as productively in distinct cultural practices for the two dozen new essays collected here the presiding concern is no longer to ask how literary writers react to scientific writers but rather to study how literary and scientific practices are imbricated These specially commissioned essays from top scholars in the area range across vast territories and produce seemingly unlikely unions between physics and rhetoric math and Milton Boyle and the Bible plague and plays among many others In these essays so called scientific writing turns out to traffic in metaphor wit imagination and playfulness normally associated with literature provides material forms and rhetorical strategies for thinking physics mathematics archeology and medicine **Phantasmatic Shakespeare** Suparna Roychoudhury,2018-10-15 Representations of the mind have a central place in Shakespeare s artistic imagination as we see in Bottom struggling to articulate his dream Macbeth reaching for a dagger that is not there and Prospero humbling his enemies with spectacular illusions Phantasmatic Shakespeare examines the intersection between early modern literature and early modern understandings of the mind s ability to perceive and imagine Suparna Roychoudhury argues that Shakespeare s portrayal of the imagination participates in sixteenth century psychological discourse and reflects also how fields of anatomy medicine mathematics and natural history jolted and reshaped conceptions of mentality Although the new sciences did not displace the older psychology of phantasms they inflected how Renaissance natural philosophers and physicians thought and wrote about the brain s image making faculty The many hallucinations illusions and dreams scattered throughout Shakespeare s works exploit this epistemological ferment deriving their complexity from the ambiguities raised by early modern science Phantasmatic Shakespeare considers

aspects of imagination that were destabilized during Shakespeare's period its place in the brain its legitimacy as a form of knowledge its pathologies its relation to matter light and nature reading these in concert with canonical works such as King Lear Macbeth and The Tempest Shakespeare Roychoudhury shows was influenced by paradigmatic epistemic shifts of his time and he in turn demonstrated how the mysteries of cognition could be the subject of powerful art The Invention of Discovery, 1500-1700 Dr James Dougal Fleming, 2013-05-28 The early modern period used to be known as the Age of Discovery More recently it has been troped as an age of invention But was the invention/discovery binary itself invented or discovered This volume investigates the possibility that it was invented through a range of early modern knowledge practices centered on the emergence of modern natural science From Bacon to Galileo from stagecraft to math from martyrology to romance contributors to this interdisciplinary collection examine the period's generation of discovery as an absolute and ostensibly neutral standard of knowledge production They further investigate the hermeneutic implications for the epistemological authority that tends in modernity still to be based on that standard The Invention of Discovery 1500-1700 is a set of attempts to think back behind discovery considered as a decisive trope for modern knowledge

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