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As we are in the subject of philosophy of man, first and foremost we should make sure that we first know why we are driven to philosophy as a sheer human exigency.

Why do we question at all?

What is involved in the act of questioning? And

What are the primordial question that we ask?

Philosophy is at root the preeminently personal affair of question-asking.

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The Nature of the Philosophical Enterprise Edward G. Ballard, Richard L. Barber, James K. Feibleman, Harold N. Lee, Paul Guerrant Morrison, Andrew J. Reck, Louise Nisbet Roberts, Robert C. Whittemore, 2012-04-15 *The Nature of the Philosophical Enterprise* Edward Goodwin Ballard, 1958 *The Nature of the Philosophical Enterprise*, 1958 *The Science of Nature in the Seventeenth Century* Peter R. Anstey, John A. Schuster, 2006-06-28 One of the hallmarks of the modern world has been the stunning rise of the natural sciences The exponential expansion of scientific knowledge and the accompanying technology that so impact on our daily lives are truly remarkable But what is often taken for granted is the enviable epistemic credit rating of scientific knowledge science is authoritative science inspires confidence science is right Yet it has not always been so In the seventeenth century the situation was markedly different competing sources of authority shifting disciplinary boundaries emerging modes of experimental practice and methodological reflection were some of the constituents in a quite different m lange in which knowledge of nature was by no means p eminent It was the desire to probe the underlying causes of the shift from the early modern nature knowledge to modern science that was one of the stimuli for the Origins of Modernity Early Modern Thought 1543 1789 conference held in Sydney in July 2002 How and why did modern science emerge from its early modern roots to the dominant position which it enjoys in today s post modern world Under the auspices of the International Society for Intellectual History The University of New South Wales and The University of Sydney a group of historians and philosophers of science gathered to discuss this issue However it soon became clear that a prior question needed to be settled first the question as to the precise nature of the quest for knowledge of the natural realm in the seventeenth century

The Emergence of a Scientific Culture Stephen Gaukroger, 2008-10-23 Why did science emerge in the West and how did scientific values come to be regarded as the yardstick for all other forms of knowledge Stephen Gaukroger shows just how bitterly the cognitive and cultural standing of science was contested in its early development Rejecting the traditional picture of secularization he argues that science in the seventeenth century emerged not in opposition to religion but rather was in many respects driven by it Moreover science did not present a unified picture of nature but was an unstable field of different often locally successful but just as often incompatible programmes To complicate matters much depended on attempts to reshape the persona of the natural philosopher and distinctive new notions of objectivity and impartiality were imported into natural philosophy changing its character radically by redefining the qualities of its practitioners The West s sense of itself its relation to its past and its sense of its future have been profoundly altered since the seventeenth century as cognitive values generally have gradually come to be shaped around scientific ones Science has not merely brought a new set of such values to the task of understanding the world and our place in it but rather has completely transformed the task redefining the goals of enquiry This distinctive feature of the development of a scientific culture in the West marks it out from other scientifically productive cultures In The Emergence of

a Scientific Culture Stephen Gaukroger offers a detailed and comprehensive account of the formative stages of this development and one which challenges the received wisdom that science was seen to be self evidently the correct path to knowledge and that the benefits of science were immediately obvious to the disinterested observer *The Concept of Nature in Classical German Philosophy* Luis Felipe Garcia, 2024-11-18 Classical German Philosophy has traditionally been understood as the period in the history of ideas in which the investigation of the human mind takes precedence over the investigation of the natural world This assessment has a twofold consequence On the one hand the philosophy of the period has been praised for its contributions to our understanding of multiple expressions of human rationality such as history art and religion On the other hand such a philosophy has been criticized for its obscure speculations alien to the standards of modern scientific cognition The philosophy of nature developed at the time has been accordingly dismissed as a piece of outdated metaphysics Challenging this view the contributions collected in this book argue for the historical and contemporary relevance of the approaches to nature formulated at the time **Science and Religion** Gary B. Ferngren, 2013-06-17 Written by distinguished historians of science and religion the thirty essays in this volume survey the relationship of Western religious traditions to science from the beginning of the Christian era to the late twentieth century This wide ranging collection also introduces a variety of approaches to understanding their intersection suggesting a model not of inalterable conflict but of complex interaction Tracing the rise of science from its birth in the medieval West through the scientific revolution the contributors describe major shifts that were marked by discoveries such as those of Copernicus Galileo and Isaac Newton and the Catholic and Protestant reactions to them They assess changes in scientific understanding brought about by eighteenth and nineteenth century transformations in geology cosmology and biology together with the responses of both mainstream religious groups and such newer movements as evangelicalism and fundamentalism The book also treats the theological implications of contemporary science and evaluates recent approaches such as environmentalism gender studies social construction and postmodernism which are at the center of current debates in the historiography understanding and application of science Contributors Colin A Russell David B Wilson Edward Grant David C Lindberg Alnoor Dhanani Owen Gingerich Richard J Blackwell Edward B Davis Michael P Winship John Henry Margaret J Osler Richard S Westfall John Hedley Brooke Nicolaas A Rupke Peter M Hess James Moore Peter J Bowler Ronald L Numbers Steven J Harris Mark A Noll Edward J Larson Richard Olson Craig Sean McConnell Robin Collins William A Dembski David N Livingstone Sara Miles and Stephen P Weldon [Francis Bacon and the Transformation of Early-Modern Philosophy](#) Stephen Gaukroger, 2001-03-19 This ambitious and important book first published in 2001 provides a truly general account of Francis Bacon as a philosopher It describes how Bacon transformed the values that had underpinned philosophical culture since antiquity by rejecting the traditional idea of a philosopher as someone engaged in contemplation of the cosmos The book explores in detail how and why Bacon attempted to transform the largely esoteric discipline of natural philosophy into a

public practice through a program in which practical science provided a model that inspired many from the seventeenth to the twentieth centuries Stephen Gaukroger shows that this reform of natural philosophy was dependent on the creation of a new philosophical persona a natural philosopher shaped through submission to the dictates of Baconian method This book will be recognized as a major contribution to Baconian scholarship of special interest to historians of early modern philosophy science and ideas

Mathematical Practitioners and the Transformation of Natural Knowledge in Early Modern Europe Lesley B. Cormack, Steven A. Walton, John A. Schuster, 2017-03-15 This book argues that we can only understand transformations of nature studies in the Scientific Revolution if we take seriously the interaction between practitioners those who know by doing and scholars those who know by thinking These are not in opposition however Theory and practice are end points on a continuum with some participants interested only in the practical others only in the theoretical and most in the murky intellectual and material world in between It is this borderland where influence appropriation and collaboration have the potential to lead to new methods new subjects of enquiry and new social structures of natural philosophy and science The case for connection between theory and practice can be most persuasively drawn in the area of mathematics which is the focus of this book Practical mathematics was a growing field in early modern Europe and these essays are organised into three parts which contribute to the debate about the role of mathematical practice in the Scientific Revolution First they demonstrate the variability of the identity of practical mathematicians and of the practices involved in their activities in early modern Europe Second readers are invited to consider what practical mathematics looked like and that although practical mathematical knowledge was transmitted and circulated in a wide variety of ways participants were able to recognize them all as practical mathematics Third the authors show how differences and nuances in practical mathematics typically depended on the different contexts in which it was practiced social cultural political and economic particularities matter Historians of science especially those interested in the Scientific Revolution period and the history of mathematics will find this book and its ground breaking approach of particular interest

The Spanish Disquiet María M. Portuondo, 2019-03-22 In this book historian María M Portuondo takes us to sixteenth century Spain where she identifies a community of natural philosophers and biblical scholars They shared what she calls the Spanish Disquiet a preoccupation with the perceived shortcomings of prevailing natural philosophies and empirical approaches when it came to explaining the natural world Foremost among them was Benito Arias Montano Spain's most prominent biblical scholar and exegete of the sixteenth century He was also a widely read member of the European intellectual community and his motivation to reform natural philosophy shows that the Spanish Disquiet was a local manifestation of greater concerns about Aristotelian natural philosophy that were overtaking Europe on the eve of the Scientific Revolution His approach to the study of nature framed the natural world as unfolding from a series of events described in the Book of Genesis ultimately resulting in a new metaphysics cosmology physics and even a natural history of the world By bringing Arias Montano's intellectual and

personal biography into conversation with broader themes that inform histories of science of the era The Spanish Disquiet ensures an appreciation of the variety and richness of Arias Montano s thought and his influence on early modern science

Natural Philosophy Alister E. McGrath,2023 This book argues for the retrieval of the concept of natural philosophy encompassing the natural sciences philosophy and theology amongst others It identifies the essential characteristics of natural philosophy from its Aristotelian roots onwards and then makes a creative proposal on how we might reincorporate it into our current worldview

Magic, Memory and Natural Philosophy in the Sixteenth and Seventeenth Centuries Stephen Clucas,2024-10-28 This collection of Stephen Clucas s articles addresses the complex interactions between religion natural philosophy and magic in sixteenth and seventeenth century Europe The essays on the Elizabethan mathematician and magus John Dee show that the angelic conversations of John Dee owed a significant debt to medieval magical traditions and how Dee s attempts to communicate with spirits were used to serve specific religious agendas in the mid seventeenth century The essays devoted to Giordano Bruno offer a reappraisal of the magical orientation of the Italian philosopher s mnemotechnical and Lullist writings of the 1580s and 90s and show his influence on early seventeenth century English understandings of memory and intellection Next come three studies on the atomistic or corpuscularian natural philosophy of the Northumberland and Cavendish circles arguing that there was a distinct English corpuscularian tradition prior to the Gassendian influence in the 1640s and 50s Finally two essays on the seventeenth century Intelligencer Samuel Hartlib and his correspondents shows how religion alchemy and natural philosophy interacted during the Puritan Revolution

The Routledge Handbook of Liberal Naturalism Mario De Caro,David Macarthur,2022-03-14 The central question of naturalism the relation of philosophy to science was one of the defining strands of twentieth century thought and remains a major source of debate and controversy Today many argue that philosophy should fold itself into the sciences especially the natural sciences Liberal naturalists argue that such scientific naturalism demands reductive and Procrustean conceptions of knowledge and reality Moreover many philosophical problems are beyond the scope of the sciences such as the nature of persons the normativity of the space of reasons and how best to understand the peculiar mix of objectivity and subjectivity of ethics and art The Routledge Handbook of Liberal Naturalism is the first collection to present a comprehensive overview of liberal naturalism a philosophical outlook that lies between scientific naturalism and supernaturalism Comprising 37 chapters by an international team of contributors it examines important cutting edge topics including what is liberal naturalism is metaphysics a viable project naturalism in the history of philosophy including Hume Dewey and Quine contemporary liberal naturalists such as P F Strawson John McDowell Hilary Putnam and John Rawls related kinds of naturalism including subject naturalism common sense naturalism and biological naturalism the bearing of liberal naturalism on contemporary debates in epistemology philosophy of mind ethics and aesthetics Essential reading for students and researchers in all areas of philosophy this volume will be of particular interest for those studying philosophical naturalism

philosophy of science metaphysics epistemology philosophy of mind ethics and aesthetics *The Scientific Revolution in National Context* Roy Porter, 1992-09-25 The scientific revolution of the sixteenth and seventeenth century continues to command attention in historical debate Controversy still rages about the extent to which it was essentially a revolution of the mind or how far it must also be explained by wider considerations In this volume leading scholars of early modern science argue the importance of specifically national contexts for understanding the transformation in natural philosophy between Copernicus and Newton Distinct political religious cultural and linguistic formations shaped scientific interests and concerns differently in each European state and explain different levels of scientific intensity Questions of institutional development and of the transmission of scientific ideas are also addressed The emphasis upon national determinants makes this volume an interesting contribution to the study of the Scientific Revolution *The Spirit of Early Evangelicalism* D. Bruce

Hindmarsh, 2018 The Spirit of Early Evangelicalism sheds new light on the nature of evangelical religion by locating its rise with reference to major movements of the 18th century including Modernity the Scientific Revolution and the Enlightenment

The Fall of Man and the Foundations of Science Peter Harrison, 2007-12-20 See *Reproduction, Race, and Gender in Philosophy and the Early Life Sciences* Susanne Lettow, 2014-01-10 Focusing on the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries this volume highlights the scientific and philosophical inquiry into heredity and reproduction and the consequences of these developing ideas on understandings of race and gender Neither the life sciences nor philosophy had fixed disciplinary boundaries at this point in history Kant Hegel and Schelling weighed in on these questions alongside scientists such as Caspar Friedrich Wolff Johann Friedrich Blumenbach and Karl Ernst von Baer The essays in this volume chart the development of modern gender polarizations and a naturalized scientific understanding of gender and race that absorbed and legitimized cultural assumptions about difference and hierarchy Contemporary Natural Philosophy and Philosophies -

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Women Healers Susan H. Brandt, 2022-04-15 In her eighteenth century medical recipe manuscript the Philadelphia healer Elizabeth Coates Paschall asserted her ingenuity and authority with the bold strokes of her pen Paschall developed an extensive healing practice consulted medical texts and conducted experiments based on personal observations As British North America's premier city of medicine and science Philadelphia offered Paschall a nurturing environment enriched by diverse healing cultures and the Quaker values of gender equality and women's education She participated in transatlantic medical and scientific networks with her friend Benjamin Franklin Paschall was not unique however *Women Healers* recovers numerous women of European African and Native American descent who provided the bulk of health care in the greater Philadelphia area for centuries Although the history of women practitioners often begins with the 1850 founding of Philadelphia's Female Medical College the first women's medical school in the United States these students merely continued the legacies of women like Paschall Remarkably though the lives and work of early American female practitioners have gone largely unexplored While some sources depict these women as

amateurs whose influence declined Susan Brandt documents women's authoritative medical work that continued well into the nineteenth century Spanning a century and a half *Women Healers* traces the transmission of European women's medical remedies to the Delaware Valley where they blended with African and Indigenous women's practices forming hybrid healing cultures Drawing on extensive archival research Brandt demonstrates that women healers were not inflexible traditional practitioners destined to fall victim to the onward march of Enlightenment science capitalism and medical professionalization Instead women of various classes and ethnicities found new sources of healing authority engaged in the consumer medical marketplace and resisted physicians' attempts to marginalize them Brandt reveals that women healers participated actively in medical and scientific knowledge production and the transition to market capitalism

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