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development as a divine logic attuned to understanding both Scripture and the world In doing so it reveals how Ramists rejected the notion of a philosophy or worldview independent of God and sought to encompass everything under an overarching Christian philosophy indebted to Franciscan ideals The supreme goal of the Ramists was the remaking of the world in the image of the Triune God      *Adam Boreel (1602-1665): A Collegiant's Attempt to Reform Christianity* Francesco Quatrini, 2020-11-09 In Adam Boreel 1602 1665 A Collegiant's Attempt to Reform Christianity Francesco Quatrini offers a reassessment of the life and thought of Adam Boreel a leading member of the Dutch nonconformist Collegiant movement Usually regarded as a less important member of this religious group Boreel is described as a forerunner whose ideas influenced later Collegiants Drawing on both archival and published sources Francesco Quatrini provides the first modern biography of Boreel as well as a critical analysis of his writings He corrects misconceptions about Boreel who appears here as an intriguing figure who drew his views from several different sources In this way Francesco Quatrini revealed that Boreel was a major leader in the era's intellectual discourse      **The Republic of Letters and the Levant**, 2005-12-01 The eleven articles in this book seek to document the interest in the Levant that prevailed in the Republic of Letters from the Renaissance to the late eighteenth century The emphasis is on those collectors of manuscripts and antiquaries who either travelled in the Middle East the Vecchietti brothers John Greaves and Patrick Russell or who remaining in Europe acted through agents and correspondents scholars such as Peiresc John Selden and Robert Boyle But themes such as the discussion prompted by European translations of the Quran and by scholarly enterprises in the East such as the Mutaferrika printing press in Istanbul also come to the fore in a volume which contributes to the history of oriental studies in early modern Europe Contributors include Maurits H van den Boogert Alastair Hamilton Charles G D Littleton Peter N Miller Hannah Neudecker Francis Richard Jan Schmidt Zur Shalev and G J Toomer      *Archival Afterlives*, 2018-07-10 *Archival Afterlives* explores the posthumous fortunes of scientific and medical archives in early modern Britain If early modern natural philosophers claimed all knowledge as their province theirs was a paper empire But how and why did naturalists engage with archives and in particular with the papers of their dead predecessors This volume makes a firm case for expanding what counts as scientific labour integrating scribes archivist library keepers editors and friends and family of deceased naturalists into the history of science It shows how early modern natural philosophers pursued new natural knowledge in dialogue with their recent material past Finally it demonstrates the sustaining importance of archival institutions in the growth and development of the New Sciences Contributors are Arnold Hunt Michael Hunter Vera Keller Carol Pal Anna Marie Roos Richard Serjeantson Victoria Sloyan Alison Walker and Elizabeth Yale      **"A Man Very Well Studied"** Katherine Murphy, Richard Todd, 2008 This volume of essays on Thomas Browne aims to set the man and his works in new contexts Drawing on new research into his reading readers biography manuscripts and politics a new picture of Browne and his writing emerges clarifying his relationship to seventeenth century English and European culture      **The Renaissance Utopia** Chloë Houston, 2016-02-24

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