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Albury, 2016-04-08 Castiglione's Book of the Courtier II libro del cortegiano 1528 a dialogue in which the interlocutors attempt to describe the perfect courtier was one of the most influential books of the Renaissance In recent decades a number of postmodern readings of this work have appeared emphasizing what is often characterized as the playful indeterminacy of the text and seeking to detect inconsistencies which are interpreted as signs of anxiety or bad faith in its presentation In contrast to these postmodern readings the present study conducts an experiment What understanding does one gain of Castiglione's book if one attempts an early modern reading The author approaches The Book of the Courtier as a text in which some of its most important aspects are intentionally concealed and veiled in allegory W R Albury argues that this early modern reading of The Book of the Courtier enables us to recover a serious political message which has a great deal of contemporary relevance and which is lost from sight when the work is approached primarily as a courtly etiquette book or as a lament for the lost influence of the aristocracy in an age when autocratic nation states were coming into being or as an impersonal textual field upon which a free play of transformations and deconstructions may be performed Much More Metaphoric Madness Harish Kumar ,2020-07-16 Can you describe temptingly low hanging fruits as tantalising Are all doomsayers Cassandras Which is right squaring the circle or circling the square Why is the vegetative metaphor in a vegetative state today When does the arithmetic metaphor become a good metaphor arithmetic Is botany a metaphor for all hand me down knowledge Can negative words become resonant Why is Eureka moment fast turning into a weasel metaphor Yeast and dough which is the spreading metaphor and which is the accommodating metaphor Why shouldn t veneer be used as a respectable metaphor Is wilderness a metaphor for the down and out Are all harsh and severe laws draconian Many more metaphor questions Many more answers And many more metaphor stories Much More Metaphoric Madness is all about metaphor sanity Ritual Meanings in the Fifteenth-Century Motet Robert Michael Nosow, 2012-02-02 The first large scale study of how fifteenth century motets were used across Western Europe dispelling the mysteries surrounding these Natural Particulars Anthony Grafton, Nancy G. Siraisi, 1999 Recently the history of science in early modern Europe has been both invigorated and obscured by divisions between scholars of different schools One school tends to claim that rigorous textual analysis provides the key to the development of science whereas others tend to focus on the social and cultural contexts within which disciplines grew This volume challenges such divisions suggesting that multiple historical approaches are both legitimate and mutually complementary The Making of Fornication Kathy L. Gaca, 2017-10-26 This provocative work provides a radical reassessment of the emergence and nature of Christian sexual morality the dominant moral paradigm in Western society since late antiquity While many scholars including Michel Foucault have found the basis of early Christian sexual restrictions in Greek ethics and political philosophy Kathy L Gaca demonstrates on compelling new grounds that it is misguided to regard Greek ethics and political theory with their proposed reforms of eroticism the family and civic order as the foundation of Christian sexual austerity Rather in this thoroughly informed and wide ranging study Gaca shows that early Christian goals to eradicate fornication were derived from the sexual rules and poetic norms of the Septuagint or Greek Bible and that early Christian writers adapted these rules and norms in ways that reveal fascinating insights into the distinctive and largely non philosophical character of Christian sexual morality Writing with an authoritative command of both Greek philosophy and early Christian writings Gaca investigates Plato the Stoics the Pythagoreans Philo of Alexandria the apostle Paul and the patristic Christians Clement of Alexandria Tatian and Epiphanes freshly elucidating their ideas on sexual reform with precision depth and originality Early Christian writers she demonstrates transformed all that they borrowed from Greek ethics and political philosophy to launch innovative programs against fornication that were inimical to Greek cultural mores popular and philosophical alike The Septuagint's mandate to worship the Lord alone among all gods led to a Christian program to revolutionize Gentile sexual practices only for early Christians to find this virtually impossible to carry out without going to extremes of sexual renunciation Knowledgeable and wide ranging this work of intellectual history and ethics cogently demonstrates why early Christian sexual restrictions took such repressive ascetic forms and casts sobering light on what Christian sexual morality has meant for religious pluralism in Western culture especially among women as its bearers Language, Culture, Computation: Computing for the Humanities, Law, and Narratives Nachum Dershowitz, Ephraim Nissan, 2014-12-04 This Festschrift volume is published in Honor of Yaacov Choueka on the occasion of this 75th birthday The present three volumes liber amicorum several years in gestation honours this outstanding Israeli computer scientist and is dedicated to him and to his scientific endeavours Yaacov s research has had a major impact not only within the walls of academia but also in the daily life of lay users of such technology that originated from his research An especially amazing aspect of the temporal span of his scholarly work is that half a century after his

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