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presents the fruits of innovative studies of users of archives Taken together these essays written by leading experts in the field provide a new understanding of the role of the archive today **The Politics of Patriotism** Jonathan Parry,2006-11-30 Parry offers an analysis of the ideas that influenced the Liberal political coalition between the 1830s and 1880s European Literatures in Britain, 18-15-1832: Romantic Translations Diego Saglia,2019 Sheds new light on the presence and impact of Continental European literary traditions in post Napoleonic Britain *Encyclopedia of Library and Information Science, Second Edition* - Miriam Drake,2003-05-20 A revitalized version of the popular classic the Encyclopedia of Library and Information Science Second Edition targets new and dynamic movements in the distribution acquisition and development of print and online media compiling articles from more than 450 information specialists on topics including program planning in the digital era recruitment information management advances in digital technology and encoding intellectual property and hardware software database selection and design competitive intelligence electronic records preservation decision support systems ethical issues in information online library instruction telecommuting and digital library projects **Ariosto, the Orlando Furioso and English Culture** Jane E. Everson,Andrew Hiscock,Stefano Jossa,2019-01-31 The Orlando Furioso remains a masterpiece of Italian literature and stands as a key contribution to European Renaissance culture as a whole This collection brings together cutting edge research by international scholars and examines why Ariosto s magnum opus continues to excite cultural interest even today Richard Owen Nicolaas Rupke,2024-05-31 In the mid 1850s no scientist in the British Empire was more visible than Richard Owen Mentioned in the same breath as Isaac Newton and championed as Britain s answer to France s Georges Cuvier and Germany s Alexander von Humboldt Owen was as the Times declared in 1856 the most distinguished man of science in the country But a century and a half later Owen remains largely obscured by the shadow of the most famous Victorian naturalist of all Charles Darwin Publicly marginalized by his contemporaries for his critique of natural selection Owen suffered personal attacks that undermined his credibility long after his name faded from history With this innovative biography Nicolaas A Rupke resuscitates Owen s reputation Arguing that Owen should no longer be judged by the evolution dispute that figured in only a minor part of his work Rupke stresses context emphasizing the importance of places and practices in the production and reception of scientific knowledge Dovetailing with the recent resurgence of interest in Owen s life and work Rupke s book brings the forgotten naturalist back into the canon of the history of science and demonstrates how much biology existed with and without Darwin Italy and English Literature 1764-1930 Kenneth Churchill,1980-06-18 *Charles Knight* Valerie Gray,2017-11-30 Charles Knight Educator Publisher Writer is the first modern book length study of this important nineteenth century educational reformer author and publisher Though he made significant contributions during his lifetime to the cause of popular education providing inexpensive but quality reading material for the newly literate working classes Knight has been largely ignored by scholars This neglect the author suggests may be related to Knight s association with the controversial Society for the Diffusion of Useful Knowledge and to the use

scholars make of Knight's Penny Magazine and his two volumes on political economy to support their arguments on theories of social control and other issues The author argues that Knight's reputation has suffered as a result She reexamines the evidence to offer fresh assessments of Knight's life and work that illuminate his genuine achievements She concludes with an evaluation of Knight's role as an innovative publisher who used the latest techniques to provide the emerging mass readership with unique combinations of text and image in his many pictorial books and periodicals *Circles* James Burke, 2009-11-24 From the bestselling author of *The Knowledge Web* come fifty mesmerizing journeys into the history of technology each following a chain of consequential events that ends precisely where it began Whether exploring electromagnetic fields the origin of hot chocolate or DNA fingerprinting these essays which originally appeared in James Burke's popular *Scientific American* column all illustrate the serendipitous and surprisingly circular nature of change In *Room with Half a View* for instance Burke muses about the partly obscured railway bridge outside his home on the Thames Thinking of the bridge engineer who also built the steamship that laid the first transatlantic telegraph cable causes him to recall Samuel Morse which in turn conjures up Morse's neighbor firearms inventor Sam Colt and his rival Remington One dizzying connection after another leads to Karl Marx's daughter who attended Socialist meetings with a trombonist named Gustav Holst who once lived in the very house that blocks Burke's view of the bridge on the Thames Burke's essays all evolve in this organic manner highlighting the interconnectedness of seemingly unrelated events and innovations Romantic poetry leads to brandy distillation tonic water connects through Leibniz to the first explorers to reach the North Pole Witty instructive and endlessly entertaining *Circles* expands on the trademark style that has captivated James Burke fans for years This unique collection is sure to stimulate and delight history buffs technophiles and anyone else with a healthy intellectual curiosity **Gladstone** Peter John Jagger, 1998-01-01 In this collection of essays by leading historians published on the centenary of his death the reader is invited to consider the extraordinary career of one of Britain's greatest statesmen The book illuminates Gladstone's complex personality **Victorian and Edwardian Responses to the Italian Renaissance** John E. Law, Lene Østermark-Johansen, 2017-03-02 The historiography of the Italian Renaissance has been much studied but generally in the context of a few key figures Much less appreciated is the extent of the enthusiasm for the subject in the 19th and early 20th centuries when the subject was discovered by travellers and men and women of letters historians artists architects and photographers and by collectors on both sides of the Atlantic The essays in *Victorian and Edwardian Responses to the Italian Renaissance* explore the breadth of the responses stimulated by the encounter between the British the Americans and the Italians of the Renaissance The volume approaches the subject from an interdisciplinary perspective While recognising the abiding importance of the familiar great names it seeks to draw attention to a wider cast of people many of whom led colourful energetic lives knew Italy well and wrote eloquently about the country and its Renaissance Several essays show that Renaissance studies became a field in which female historians could explore areas of relevance to

the New Woman Other chapters examine the aims and politics of collecting and the place of the collector in literature and in the rediscovery of Renaissance artists The contribution of teachers and other less formal champions of the Italian Renaissance is explored as is the role of photographers who re framed and re viewed Florence the Renaissance city for Victorian and later eyes *Exiles and Expatriates in the History of Knowledge, 1500-2000* Peter Burke, 2017-03-07 In this wide ranging consideration of intellectual diasporas historian Peter Burke questions what distinctive contribution to knowledge exiles and expatriates have made The answer may be summed up in one word deprovincialization Historically the encounter between scholars from different cultures was an education for both parties exposing them to research opportunities and alternative ways of thinking Deprovincialization was in part the result of mediation as many migrants informed people in their hostland about the culture of the native land and vice versa The detachment of the exiles who sometimes viewed both homeland and hostland through foreign eyes allowed them to notice what scholars in both countries had missed Yet at the same time the engagement between two styles of thought one associated with the exiles and the other with their hosts sometimes resulted in creative hybridization for example between German theory and Anglo American empiricism This timely appraisal is brimming with anecdotes and fascinating findings about the intellectual assets that exiles and immigrants bring to their new country even in the shadow of personal loss **The Invention of Rare Books** David McKitterick, 2018-07-12 When does a book that is merely old become a rarity and an object of desire David McKitterick examines for the first time the development of the idea of rare books and why they matter Studying examples from across Europe he explores how this idea took shape in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries and how collectors the book trade and libraries gradually came together to identify canons that often remain the same today In a world that many people found to be over supplied with books the invention of rare books was a process of selection As books are one of the principal means of memory this process also created particular kinds of remembering Taking a European perspective McKitterick looks at these interests as they developed from being matters of largely private concern and curiosity to the larger public and national responsibilities of the first half of the nineteenth century Florence After the Medici Corey Tazzara, Paula Findlen, Jacob Soll, 2019-10-08 Although there is a rich historiography on Enlightenment Tuscany in Italian as well as French and German the principle Anglophone works are Eric Cochrane's Tradition and Enlightenment in the Tuscan Academies 1961 and his Enlightenment Florence in the Forgotten Centuries 1973 It is high time to revisit the Tuscan Enlightenment This volume brings together an international group of scholars with the goal of putting to rest the idea that Florence ceased to be interesting after the Renaissance Indeed it is partly the explicit dialogue between Renaissance and Enlightenment that makes eighteenth century Tuscany so interesting This enlightened age looked to the past It began the Herculean project of collecting editing and publishing many of the manuscripts that today form the bedrock of any serious study of Dante Petrarch Boccaccio Machiavelli Vasari Galileo and other Tuscan writers This was an age of public libraries projects of cultural

restoration and the emergence of the Uffizi as a public art gallery complemented by a science museum in Peter Leopold's reign whose relics can still be visited in the Museo Galileo and La Specola

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