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Approaching East-Central Europe over the Centuries Marija Wakounig, Ferdinand Kühnel, 2020-05-30 During the 1970s the todays Austrian Federal Ministry of Education Science and Research Bundesministerium f r Bildung Wissenschaft und Forschung BMBWF supported the founding of the Center for Austrian Studies at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis and the Austrian Chair at Stanford University in California These foundings were the initial incentives for the world wide spreading of similar institutions currently nine Centers for Austrian and Central European Studies exist in seven states on three continents The funding of the Ministry enables to connect senior with young scholars to help the latter to participate and benefit from the scientific connection of the former as the Austrian say to sniff the scientific air and to get in touch with the respective national scientific community to avoid prejudices and to spread a better understanding and knowledge about Austria and Central Europe This volume contains the annual reports 2016 2017 of the Center Director's and the presented papers of their PhDs which discuss various topics on East Central European History from various perspectives and in different centuries Panaceia's Daughters Alisha Rankin, 2013-03-19 Panaceia's Daughters provides the first book length study of noblewomen s healing activities in early modern Europe Drawing on rich archival sources Alisha Rankin demonstrates that numerous German noblewomen were deeply involved in making medicines and recommending them to patients and many gained widespread fame for their remedies Turning a common historical argument on its head Rankin maintains that noblewomen s pharmacy came to prominence not in spite of their gender but because of it Rankin demonstrates the ways in which noblewomen s pharmacy was bound up in notions of charity class religion and household roles as well as in expanding networks of knowledge and early forms of scientific experimentation. The opening chapters place noblewomen s healing within the context of cultural exchange experiential knowledge and the widespread search for medicinal recipes in early modern Europe Case studies of renowned healers Dorothea of Mansfeld and Anna of Saxony then demonstrate the value their pharmacy held in their respective roles as elderly widow and royal consort while a study of the long suffering Duchess Elisabeth of Rochlitz emphasizes the importance of experiential knowledge and medicinal remedies to the patient's experience of illness Art of the Royal Court Wolfram Koeppe, Anna Maria Giusti, Cristina Acidini Luchinat, Metropolitan Museum of Art (New York, N.Y.), 2008 In the royal and princely courts of Europe artworks made of multicolored semiprecious stones were passionately coveted objects Known as pietre dure or hardstones this type of artistic expression includes paintings in stone which were composed of intricately cut separate pieces that were made into magnificent tabetops cabinets and wall decorations Other works included vessels and ornaments carved with virtuosic skill from a single piece of rare and brilliant lapis lazuli chalcedony jasper or similarly prized substance exquisite objects such as boxes clocks and jewelry and portraits of nobles sculpted in variously colored stones Derived from ancient Roman decorative stonework the art of pietre dure was developed in Renaissance Florence where the manufacture of such objects was

enthusiastically sponsored by Medici princes Ideally suited for ostentatious display the works sent an unmistakable message of wealth and political might that was understood in centers of power everywhere From Italy the medium spread across Europeto Prague Madrid Naples Paris and later Saint Petersburg Precious and fragile pietre dure objects are rarely brought together in large numbers This richly illustrated catalogue contains more than 150 masterworks from across Europe dating from five centuries including almost every artistic use of semiprecious stone during this time as well as some of the finest examples of the medium Eight essays by European and American experts discuss the individualized development of pietre dure in every European region the latest developments in scholarship the interrelationships between art and dynastic politics and between cultures and a variety of techniques used to produce these luxurious masterworks Metropolitan Museum of Art European Collections of Scientific Instruments, 1550-1750, 2009-02-28 Collections of scientific website instruments originated as part of Renaissance collections of naturalia and artificialia Surveying and astronomical instruments were common in such collections their role being to impress visitors by displaying the power that a ruler acquired through the control of nature This book offers selected studies of notable European collections of scientific instruments from the sixteenth to eighteenth centuries These studies also present the work of important instrument makers of the time and their relations with patrons and rulers A final section focuses on the role of modern museums and collectors in saving this scientific heritage from dispersal The result is a contemporary perspective on the formation of the most important museums of the history of science Contributors include Paolo Brenni Filippo Camerota Gloria Clifton Wolfram Dolz Sven Dupr Karsten Gaulke Sven Hauschke Michael Korey Mara Miniati Tatiana M Moisseeva Peter Pla meyer Klaus Schillinger Giorgio Strano Koenraad Van Cleempoel and Ewa Wyka Scientific Instruments and Collections 1 War and Conflict in the Early Modern World Brian Sandberg, 2016-06-13 In this latest addition to the War Conflict Through the Ages series Brian Sandberg offers a truly global examination of the intersections between war culture and society in the early modern period He traces the innovative military technologies and practices that emerged around 1500 exploring the different forms of warfare including dynastic war religious warfare raiding warfare and peasant revolt that shaped conflicts during the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries He explains how significant social economic and political developments transformed warfare on land and at sea at a time of global imperialism and growing mercantilism forcing states and military systems to respond to rapidly changing situations Engaging and insightful War and Conflict in the Early Modern World will appeal to scholars and students of world history the early modern period and those interested in the broader relationship between war and society Princely Splendor Dirk Syndram, Metropolitan Museum of Art (New York, N.Y.), Staatliche Kunstsammlungen Dresden, Museum für Kunst und Gewerbe Hamburg, 2004 Il volume il catalogo della mostra itinerante di Amburgo Museum f r Kunst und Gewerbe 10 giugno 26 settembre 2004 New York The Metropolitan Museum of Art 26 ottobre 2004 30 gennaio 2005 Roma Palazzo Ruspoli 2 marzo 25 aprile 2005 dedicata agli splendidi oggetti provenienti dalla Corte di Dresda esposti per la prima volta

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experimental reports and engaged with the problem of using human subjects for fatal tests In reconstructing this history Rankin reveals how the antidote trials generated extensive engagement with experimental thinking long before the great experimental boom of the seventeenth century and investigates how competition with lower class healers spurred on this trend The Poison Trials sheds welcome and timely light on the intertwined nature of medical innovations professional rivalries and political power Queen Hedwig Eleonora and the Arts Lisa Skogh, 2017-07-05 As gueen consort and dowager Hedwig Eleonora 1636 1715 held a unique position in Sweden for more than half a century As the dominant collector and patron of art and architecture in the realm she left a strong mark on Swedish court culture Her dynastic network among the Northern European courts was extensive and this helped to make Sweden a major cultural center in Northern Europe in the later seventeenth century This book represents the first major scholarly publication on the full range of Hedwig Eleonora's endeavours from the financing of her court to her place within a larger princely network to her engagements with various cultural pursuits to her public image As the contributors show despite her high profile political position and conspicuous patronage Hedwig Eleonora experienced little of the animosity directed at many other foreign queens and regents such as the Medici in France and Henrietta Maria in England In this way she provides a model for a different and more successful way of negotiating the difficulties of joining a foreign court the analysis of her circumstances thus adds a substantial dimension to the study of early modern queenship Presenting much new scholarship this volume highlights one extremely significant early modern woman and her imprint on Northern European history and fosters international awareness of the importance of early modern Scandinavia for European cultural history Authority in the Holy Roman Empire Tara Nummedal, 2008-09-15 What distinguished the true alchemist from the fraud This question animated the lives and labors of the common men and occasionally women who made a living as alchemists in the sixteenth and seventeenth century Holy Roman Empire As purveyors of practical techniques inventions and cures these entrepreneurs were prized by princely patrons who relied upon alchemists to bolster their political fortunes At the same time satirists artists and other commentators used the figure of the alchemist as a symbol for Europe s social and economic ills Drawing on criminal trial records contracts laboratory inventories satires and vernacular alchemical treatises Alchemy and Authority in the Holy Roman Empire situates the everyday alchemists largely invisible to modern scholars until now at the center of the development of early modern science and commerce Reconstructing the workaday world of entrepreneurial alchemists Tara Nummedal shows how allegations of fraud shaped their practices and prospects These debates not only reveal enormously diverse understandings of what the real alchemy was and who could practice it they also connect a set of little known practitioners to the largest questions about commerce trust and intellectual authority in early modern Europe

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