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Renaissance and Revolution J. V. Field, Frank A. J. L. James,1997-10-02 A collection of fifteen essays on some of the problems associated with the Scientific Revolution **Imagination and Politics in Seventeenth-Century England** Todd Butler,2017-03-02 Todd Butler here proposes a new epistemology of early modern politics one that sees as did writers of the period human thought as a precursor to political action By focusing not on reason or the will but on the imagination Butler uncovers a political culture in seventeenth century England that is far more shifting and multi polar than has been previously recognized Pursuing the connection between individual thought and corporate political action he also charts the existence of a discourse that grounds modern scholarly interests in the representational nature of early modern politics its images rituals

and entertainment within a language early moderns themselves used Through analysis of a wide variety of seventeenth century texts including the writings of Francis Bacon and Thomas Hobbes Caroline Court masques and the poetry and prose of John Milton he reveals a society deeply concerned with the fundamentally imaginative nature of politics It is a strength of the study that Butler looks at unusual or slighted texts by these authors alongside their more canonical texts The study also ranges widely across disciplines engaging literature alongside both natural and political philosophy By emphasizing the human mind rather than human institutions as the primary site of the period's political struggles this study reframes critical understandings of seventeenth century English politics and the texts that helped define them '*On the Beliefs of the Greeks*' Karen Hartnup, 2004-01-01 This book deals with popular Orthodoxy during the Byzantine and Ottoman periods approaching the material from a historical and anthropological perspective The discussion takes as its starting point a letter of Leo Allatios the seventeenth century author and scribe of the Vatican Library The early chapters of the book focus on Allatios and the western intellectual background in which the work was written while later chapters consider popular beliefs and practices surrounding childstealing demons revenants spirits of place and popular healing This book provides the first detailed treatment of a major source for post Byzantine popular Orthodoxy offering valuable insights into the relationships between laity and clergy Orthodoxy and Catholicism religion and natural philosophy during the seventeenth century

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together was broken partly by the new natural philosophy and partly by the discovery of the circulation of the blood

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the 13th and the 17th centuries It includes a new English version of a major study first published in Spanish While sharing much including Galenism which is the subject of a further collection as a dominant medical doctrine with other parts of medieval and Renaissance Europe Spain was unique in having a medical marketplace uniting Christian Jewish Muslim and converso practitioners The complex processes of cultural interchange that resulted form the main theme in this book Together these studies have thrown new light on problems of theory and practice perceptions of health and disease and the doctor patient relationship as well as on the social and legal settings where the healers physicians surgeons barbers and apothecaries of these different religious communities were at work *Jewish Translation History* Robert

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The Practice of British Geology, 1750-1850 Hugh

Torrens,2024-10-28 Geology is the most historical of all sciences Yet its own history remains neglected especially the many aspects of how geology was practised in the past This volume analyses the careers of some important practical figures in English Welsh Scottish and Irish geology between 1750 and 1850 These include people who would have regarded themselves more as mining engineers or coal viewers as they were then called in the vital coal industry or mineral surveyors as today's mineral prospectors were first called from 1808 or even inventors Their expertise in the land which led the industrial revolution took them all over the world Those included here went to Italy and South Peru and North America Virginia and Canada The practice of geology through the search for mines and minerals has been much less attended to by historians than the geology which was undertaken by leisured amateurs even though practical geology was as important in the past as the oil industry is today

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Unity and Disunity in Evolutionary Biology Richard

G. Delisle,Maurizio Esposito,David Ceccarelli,2024-09-02 It is not uncommon to see in major areas of research concerned with science that historical studies are accompanied by the rise of complementary or contradictory historiographies With time it seems scholars discover new approaches to study topics thus questioning old concepts traditions periodizations and historical labels Apparently this has not been the case in evolutionary thought In that area the main historiographic labels such as Darwinian Revolution Eclipse of Darwinism and Modern Synthesis have been in place and largely uncontested for about 50 years Such labels seem to work as irrefutable and often hidden premises of many historical reconstructions

philosophical analyses and scientific conceptualizations This volume aims to move beyond this state of affair opening new thinking avenues by revisiting the traditional historiography and laying the groundwork for establishing a new historiography that considers the intertwined threads that compose evolutionary biology Notably evolutionary studies seem to have been marked by the tension between unification attempts and the proliferation of approaches methodologies and styles of thinking As the contributors to this volume illustrate research traditions branched off throughout the history of evolutionary thought before and after Charles Darwin The resulting complexity challenges traditional thinking categories throwing a somewhat different light on a more recent label like the Extended Evolutionary Synthesis More than 40 years after the now classic The Evolutionary Synthesis Perspectives on the Unification of Biology 1980 edited by Ernst Mayr and William Provine the contributors to this volume aim to reevaluate where evolutionary biology stands today

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