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## **Natural Particulars:**

**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 Classifying Reality David S. Oderberg, 2013-02-25 Distinguished metaphysicians examine issues central to the high profile debate between philosophers over how to classify the natural world and discuss issues in applied ontology such as the classification of diseases Leading metaphysicians explore fundamental questions related to the classification and structure of the natural world An essential commentary on issues at the heart of the contemporary debate between philosophy and science Interweaves discussion of overarching themes with detailed material on applied ontology **Natural and Conventional Meaning** Bernard E. Rollin, 2019-10-08 No detailed description available for Natural and Conventional Meaning Tradition, Rationality, and Virtue Thomas D. D'Andrea, 2017-09-29 Tradition Rationality and Virtue provides the first comprehensive and detailed treatment of the work of Alasdair MacIntyre In this book Thomas D Andrea presents an accessible critical study of the full range of MacIntyre s thought across ethical theory psychoanalytic theory social and political philosophy Marxist theory and the philosophy of religion Moving from the roots of MacIntyre s thought in ethical inquiry this book examines MacIntyre s treatment of Marx Christianity and the nature of human action and discusses in depth the development and applications of MacIntyre s After Virtue project The book culminates in an examination of major internal and external criticisms of MacIntyre s work and a consideration of its future directions Tropes Douglas Ehring, 2011-08-25 Properties and objects are everywhere We cannot take a step without walking into them we cannot construct a theory in science without referring to them Given their ubiquitous character one might think that there would be a standard metaphysical account of properties and objects but they remain a philosophical mystery Douglas Ehring presents a defense of tropes properties and relations understood as particulars and of trope bundle theory as the best accounts of properties and objects and advocates a specific brand of trope nominalism Natural Class Trope Nominalism This position rejects the existence of universals and holds that the nature of each individual trope is determined by its membership in various natural classes of tropes in contrast with the view that a trope s nature is logically prior to those class memberships The first part of the book provides a general introduction and defense of tropes and trope bundle theory Ehring demonstrates that there are tropes and indicates some of the things that tropes can do for us metaphysically including helping to solve the problems of mental causation while remaining neutral between different theories of tropes In the second part he offers a more specific defense of Natural Class Trope Nominalism and provides a full analysis of what a trope is **A Theory of Universals: Volume 2** D. M. Armstrong, David Malet

Armstrong,1978 This is a study in two volumes of one of the longest standing philosophical problems the problem of universals In volume I David Armstrong surveys and criticizes the main approaches and solutions to the problems that have been canvassed rejecting the various forms of nominalism and Platonic realism In volume II he develops an important theory of his own an objective theory of universals based not on linguistic conventions but on the actual and potential findings of natural science He thus reconciles a realism about qualities and relations with an empiricist epistemology The theory allows too for a convincing explanation of natural laws as relations between these universals     Science For Humanism Charles R. Varela,2009-01-13 In the 18th century the pre modern Judeo Greco Christian problem of freedom and determinism is transformed by Kant into the modern problem of the freedom of human agency in the natural and cultural worlds of deterministic structures it is this version of the freedom and determinism issue which centres the Science and Humanism debates and thus marks the history of the social sciences Anthony Giddens is credited with providing the new vocabulary of structure and agency in order to formulate the problem of freedom and determinism in those terms thus making this formulation fruitful In this book Charles R Varela proposes that Kant originally formulated this problem and makes a series of wide ranging and groundbreaking observations based on Kant s metaphysics of realism which enables Varela to propose a solution to the structure agency problem Subjects revisited in this book include Giddens Call The stalemate of the social and psychological sciences The determinist tradition of modern science Postmodernism This breadth of themes drawn together by Varela with his work on Kant fully realizes Giddens principle that human agency is a real causal force It is Kant s conception of causal power that is the causal force Giddens has called for Science For Humanism The Recovery of Human Agency will be of particular interest to students of humanism and therefore realism Kant and Giddens     *The Palgrave Handbook of Early Modern Literature and Science* Howard Marchitello,Evelyn Tribble,2017-02-27 This book is about the complex ways in which science and literature are mutually informing and mutually sustaining It does not cast the literary and the scientific as distinct but rather as productively in distinct cultural practices for the two dozen new essays collected here the presiding concern is no longer to ask how literary writers react to scientific writers but rather to study how literary and scientific practices are imbricated These specially commissioned essays from top scholars in the area range across vast territories and produce seemingly unlikely unions between physics and rhetoric math and Milton Boyle and the Bible plague and plays among many others In these essays so called scientific writing turns out to traffic in metaphor wit imagination and playfulness normally associated with literature provides material forms and rhetorical strategies for thinking physics mathematics archeology and medicine     **The Cambridge History of Science: Volume 3, Early Modern Science** David C. Lindberg,Katharine Park,Ronald L. Numbers,Roy Porter,2003 An account of European knowledge of the natural world c 1500 1700     **Emerson and Self-Reliance** George Kateb,2002-04-09 Ralph Waldo Emerson was a great moral philosopher One of his principle contributions is the theory of self reliance a view of democratic individuality During much of his life

Emerson was considered a radical thinker and his opposition to established religious opinion was scandalous. Emerson's deep commitment to individualism was at the root of his critique and his articulation of individualism was constant whether aimed against the group mind or against institutional constrictions. Nietzsche was Emerson's best reader and George Kateb provides an accessible reading of Emerson that is friendly to the interests of Nietzsche and to later Nietzscheans such as Weber, Heidegger, Arendt and Foucault. *The Senses and the English Reformation* Matthew Milner, 2016-03-03. It is a commonly held belief that medieval Catholics were focussed on the bells and whistles of religious practices: the smoke, images, sights and sounds that dazzled pre-modern churchgoers. Protestantism in contrast has been cast as Catholicism's austere, intellectual and less sensual rival sibling. With its white washed walls, lack of incense and often music, Protestantism's worship emphasised preaching and scripture, making the new religion a drab and disengaged sensual experience. In order to challenge such entrenched assumptions, this book examines Tudor views on the senses to create a new lens through which to explore the English Reformation. Divided into two sections, the book begins with an examination of pre-Reformation beliefs and practices, establishing intellectual views on the senses in fifteenth-century England and situating them within their contemporary philosophical and cultural tensions. Having established the parameters for the role of sense before the Reformation, the second half of the book mirrors these concerns in the post-1520 world, looking at how and to what degree the relationship between religious practices and sensation changed as a result of the Reformation. By taking this long-term binary approach, the study is able to tackle fundamental questions regarding the role of the senses in late medieval and early modern English Christianity. By looking at what English men and women thought about sight, hearing, smell, taste and touch, the stereotype that Protestantism was not sensual and that Catholicism was overly sensualised is wholly undermined. Through this examination of how worship was transformed in its textual and liturgical forms, the book illustrates how English religion sought to reflect changing ideas surrounding the senses and their place in religious life. Worship had to be sensible and following how reformers and their opponents built liturgy around experience of the sacred through the physical allows us to tease out the tensions and pressures which shaped religious reform. *Science and Empire in the Atlantic World* James Delbourgo, Nicholas Dew, 2008-09-25. *Science and Empire in the Atlantic World* is the first book in the growing field of Atlantic Studies to examine the production of scientific knowledge in the Atlantic world from a comparative and international perspective. Rather than focusing on a specific scientific field or single national context, this collection captures the multiplicity of practices, people, languages and agendas that characterized the traffic in knowledge around the Atlantic world, linking this knowledge to the social processes fundamental to colonialism such as travel, trade, ethnography and slavery.

**Early American Nature Writers** Daniel Patterson, 2007-11-30. At a time when the environment is of growing concern to students and general readers, nature writing is especially meaningful. This book profiles the literary careers of 52 early American nature writers such as John James Audubon, Ralph Waldo Emerson, Caroline Stansbury Kirkland, Thomas Jefferson

Henry David Thoreau and Mabel Osgood Wright Each entry is written by an expert contributor and discusses the writer's life and works Entries close with primary and secondary bibliographies and the encyclopedia ends with suggestions for further reading Global warming pollution and other issues have made the environment a topic of constant discussion these days Many environmental concerns were treated by early American nature writers who recognized the beauty of the natural world in an age of commercial expansion Some of the most famous writers of the 18th and 19th centuries wrote about nature and their works are stylistic masterpieces At a time when students are being encouraged to read and write about nonfiction these masterworks of early American nature writing are all the more important This book gives students and general readers a welcome introduction to early American nature writers

**Theological Works: The heavenly arcana disclosed ... which are in Genesis ([v. 1-11]) [and] in Exodus ([v. 12-19])** Emanuel Swedenborg, 1907 **Conservation Reconsidered**

Charles T. Rubin, 2000 The prominent contributors in Conservation Reconsidered establish a fundamentally original view of the conservation movement and the impact of public policy on nature This collection of essays articulate the belief that the thinkers and actors who helped develop the conservation movement notably John Muir Theodore Roosevelt Gifford Pinchot and Aldo Leopold have been seriously misunderstood by scholars who have analyzed them in the context of contemporary environmental debates Conservationism the contributors argue was a diverse movement dealing with difficult questions about the relationship of human beings to nature in a modern liberal democratic state The essays place conservationism within the framework of 19th century American political thinkers including Darwin Emerson Thoreau and Olmsted and they illuminate perennial questions about citizenship and our place in the natural world Conservation Reconsidered takes a new look at what is problematic about the legacy of American conservationism and explores worthy alternatives to the dominant environmentalist thinking of today Civic Medicine J. Andrew Mendelsohn, Annemarie Kinzelbach, Ruth

Schilling, 2019-07-30 Communities great and small across Europe for eight centuries have contracted with doctors Physicians provided citizen care helped govern and often led in public life Civic Medicine stakes out this timely subject by focusing on its golden age when cities rivaled territorial states in local and global Europe and when civic doctors were central to the rise of shared organized written information about the human and natural world This opens the prospect of a long history of knowledge and action shaped more by community and responsibility than market or state exchange or power **Women**

**Writing Back / Writing Women Back** Anke Gilleir, Alicia A. Montoya, Suzanna van Dijk, 2010 Privileging both a transnational and a sociological approach this volume explores the position of women in the early modern literary field emphasising the international scope of their literature and examining their historical position influence network and dialogues **Addresses of the Mississippi Philosophical Association**, 2021-11-08 Addresses of the Mississippi

Philosophical Association is a collection of presidential and invited addresses from the members of the Mississippi Philosophical Association MPA Papers date from the inception of the association in the mid 1940s and continue through 1999

The common thread in these addresses is the authors service to or leadership in the MPA The content and methods in the chapters are diverse including addresses on ethics political philosophy history of philosophy epistemology aesthetics philosophy of language philosophy of religion philosophy of science and philosophical theology Some unique features of this book are a history of the MPA biographical sketches and photographs of each contributor and the inclusion of the unpublished 1988 Dunbar Lectures from Millsaps College and the unpublished 1992 Akin Lecture from Mississippi College These essays and lectures reveal the vitality of philosophy in the colleges and universities of Mississippi As part of the special series Histories and Addresses of Philosophical Societies in the larger Value Inquiry Book Series this book documents in a unique historical format the value and vitality of a state philosophical organization There has been no attempt to mold these addresses into a unity rather the addresses offer a glimpse of the pluralistic philosophical reflection among the philosophical faculties of the private colleges and public universities in the state of Mississippi To the surprise of some people philosophy is alive well diverse and flourishing in Mississippi from the Preface

*Renaissance Meteorology* Craig Martin, 2011-11 Takes a careful look at how Renaissance scientists analyzed and interpreted rain wind meteors earthquakes and other weather and its impact on the great thinkers of the scientific revolution

*Women Writing Back / Writing Women Back* , 2010-05-25

Interest in early modern women writers is on the rise However familiarity with their works varies greatly from one country to another and resources to assess their historical significance remain insufficient Yet empirical evidence suggests that women writers who are no longer well known today played surprisingly varied roles in the literary field of early modern Europe The papers collected in this volume address early modern female authorship from the late Middle Ages to the end of the eighteenth century ranging geographically from Portugal to Russia and from Italy to Denmark In particular they focus on three themes the creation of female spaces or communities women s appropriation of existing or developing literary genres and transnational perspectives on early modern women s writings Contributors include Vanda Anast cio Bernadette Andrea M nica Bolufer Philiep Bossier Hans Bots Kathleen Garay Nina Geerdink Perry Gethner Elena Gretchanaia Ineke Janse Madeleine Jeay Anne Marie Mai Christine Mongenot Meredith Ray Ina Schabert and Lynn Lara Westwater

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