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Romilly's Cambridge Diary 1832-42 Joseph Romilly, 1967 Romilly's Cambridge Diary, 1832-42: Selected Passages from the Diary of the Rev. Joseph Romilly, Fellow of Trinity College and Registry of the University of Cambridge Joseph Romilly, 1967 **A History of the University of Cambridge: Volume 4, 1870-1990** Christopher Brooke, Christopher N. L. Brooke, Damian Riehl Leader, Victor Morgan, Peter Searby, 1988 This is the fourth volume of A History of the University of Cambridge and explores the extraordinary growth in size and academic stature of the University between 1870 and 1990 Though the University has made great advances since the 1870s when it was viewed as a provincial seminary it is also the home of tradition a federation of colleges one over 700 years old one of the 1970s This book seeks to penetrate the nature of the colleges and of the federation and to show the way in which university faculties and departments have come to vie with the colleges for this predominant role It attempts to unravel a fascinating institutional story of the society of the University and its place in the world It explores in depth the themes of religion and learning and of the entry of women into a once male environment There are portraits of seminal and characteristic figures of the Cambridge scene and there is a sketch inevitably selective but wide ranging of many disciplines an extensive study in intellectual and academic history The Correspondence of Charles Darwin: Volume 2, 1837-1843 Charles Darwin, Frederick Burkhardt, 1985 This is the second volume of the complete edition of The Correspondence of Charles Darwin For the first time full authoritative texts of Darwin's letters are available edited according to modern textual editorial principles and practice The letters in this volume were written during the seven years following Darwin's return to England from the Beagle voyage It was a period of extraordinary activity and productivity in which he became recognised as a naturalist of outstanding ability as an author and editor and as a professional man with official responsibilities in several scientific organisations During these years he published two books and fifteen papers and also organised and superintended the publication of the Zoology of the Voyage of HMS Beagle for which he described the locations of the fossils and the habitats and behaviour of the living species he had collected Busy as he was with scientific activities Darwin found time to re-establish family ties and friendships and to make new friends among the naturalists with whom his work brought him into close contact In November 1838 two years after his return Darwin became engaged to his cousin Emma Wedgwood whom he subsequently married **William Whewell** Lukas M. Verburgt, 2024-10-08 William Whewell the famous master of Trinity College in Cambridge was a central figure in nineteenth century British scientific culture and one of the last great polymaths His influential work ranged from history and philosophy of science education architecture mineralogy and political economy to mathematics engineering natural theology metaphysics and moral philosophy Among his many gifts to science was his role as cofounder and president of the British Association for the Advancement of Science and his wordsmithing he coined the terms scientist physicist linguistics and electrode While he was himself an opponent of evolution through natural selection Whewell's most famous works including

his Bridgewater Treatise 1833 and Philosophy of the Inductive Sciences 1840 played a formative role in Charles Darwin's creation of the theory of evolution William Whewell Victorian Polymath reexamines the whole of Whewell's oeuvre as well as the wide range and internal unity of his many polymathic endeavors placing him within the early Victorian intellectual landscape and highlighting his exchanges with other important figures of the period such as John Herschel Charles Lyell and Robert Peel Bringing together a group of eminent and emergent scholars the volume explores all major aspects of Whewell's reform project and its legacy both in the sciences and the humanities in the Victorian era and beyond [Cambridge University Archives](#) D. M. Owen, 2011-06-02 A list of all the materials deposited in the Cambridge University Archives before June 1987 *From Newton to Hawking* Kevin C. Knox, Richard Noakes, 2003-11-06 Cambridge University's Lucasian Professorship of Mathematics is one of the world's most celebrated academic positions Since its foundation in 1663 the chair has been held by seventeen men who represent some of the most influential minds in science and technology Principally a social history of mathematics and physics the story of these great natural philosophers and mathematical physicists is told here by some of the finest historians of science This informative work offers new perspectives on world famous scientists including Isaac Newton Charles Babbage Paul Dirac and Stephen Hawking [Robert Willis \(1800-1875\) and the Foundation of Architectural History](#) Alexandrina Buchanan, 2013 The first full scale biography of Robert Willis the founding father of architectural history WINNER of the Cambridge Association for Local History book award 2016 Robert Willis was the archetypal nineteenth century polymath Officially as Jacksonian Professor of Natural and Experimental Philosophy at the University of Cambridge he specialized in the study of mechanism which he also taught at the Royal School of Mines in London In the field of science he was an experimentalist inventor and educational innovator Meanwhile in his spare time he pursued his passion pioneering the serious study of architectural history Initially his work was aimed at architects his role in providing an intellectual underpinning to the contemporary Gothic Revival was acknowledged by the award of the gold medal of the Royal Institute of British Architects in 1862 However his main contribution was more historical Starting with Canterbury in 1844 over the course of his career he investigated almost every English cathedral and developed an approach combining documentary and archaeological research which remains in use today His studies culminated in the monumental Architectural History of the University of Cambridge still the definitive account of its subject In this fascinating and lavishly illustrated intellectual biography drawn from extensive archival and architectural research the author sheds new light on the interconnections between Willis's varied fields of interest and his fundamental role in the creation of a discipline ALEXANDRINA BUCHANAN is both an architectural historian and an archivist her introduction to archives came through cataloguing the papers of Robert Willis at the Cambridge University Library She is now Lecturer in Archive Studies at the University of Liverpool *The 1702 Chair of Chemistry at Cambridge* Mary D. Archer, Christopher D. Haley, 2005-01-06 A history of the 1702 chair in chemistry at the University of Cambridge **Cambridge Theology in the**

Nineteenth Century David M. Thompson, 2017-03-02 Many books have been written about nineteenth century Oxford theology but what was happening in Cambridge This book provides the first continuous account of what might be called the Cambridge theological tradition by discussing its leading figures from Richard Watson and William Paley through Herbert Marsh and Julius Hare to the trio of Lightfoot Westcott and Hort It also includes a chapter on nonconformists such as Robertson Smith P T Forsyth and T R Glover The analysis is organised around the defences that were offered for the credibility of Christianity in response to hostile and friendly critics In this period the study of theology was not yet divided into its modern self contained areas A critical approach to scripture was taken for granted and its implications for ecclesiology the understanding of salvation and the social implications of the Gospel were teased out in Hort s phrase through enquiry and controversy as a way to discover truth Cambridge both engaged with German theology and responded positively to the nineteenth century crisis of faith *Cambridge Orations 1982-1993* James Diggle, 1994-03-17 A selection of fifty of the Latin speeches which James Diggle delivered in praise of a variety of distinguished people on the occasion of their receiving Honorary Degrees

The Spirit of Inquiry Susannah Gibson, 2019-02-14 Cambridge is now world famous as a centre of science but it wasn t always so Before the nineteenth century the sciences were of little importance in the University of Cambridge But that began to change in 1819 when two young Cambridge fellows took a geological fieldtrip to the Isle of Wight Adam Sedgwick and John Stevens Henslow spent their days there exploring unearthing dazzling fossils dreaming up elaborate theories about the formation of the earth and bemoaning the lack of serious science in their ancient university As they threw themselves into the exciting new science of geology conjuring millions of years of history from the evidence they found in the island s rocks they also began to dream of a new scientific society for Cambridge This society would bring together like minded young men who wished to learn of the latest science from overseas and would encourage original research in Cambridge It would be they wrote a society to keep alive the spirit of inquiry Their vision was realised when they founded the Cambridge Philosophical Society later that same year Its founders could not have imagined the impact the Cambridge Philosophical Society would have it was responsible for the first publication of Charles Darwin s scientific writings and hosted some of the most heated debates about evolutionary theory in the nineteenth century it saw the first announcement of x ray diffraction by a young Lawrence Bragg a technique that would revolutionise the physical chemical and life sciences it published the first paper by C T R Wilson on his cloud chamber a device that opened up a previously unimaginable world of sub atomic particles 200 years on from the Society s foundation this book reflects on the achievements of Sedgwick Henslow their peers and their successors Susannah Gibson explains how Cambridge moved from what Sedgwick saw as a death like stagnation really little more than a provincial training school for Church of England clergy to being a world leader in the sciences And she shows how science once a peripheral activity undertaken for interest by a small number of wealthy gentlemen has transformed into an enormously well funded activity that can affect every aspect of

our lives *The Correspondence of Charles Darwin: Volume 1, 1821-1836* Charles Darwin, Frederick Burkhardt, Sydney Smith, 1985-03-07 The letters in Volume 9 provide another indispensable collection for those interested in Darwin's life work and world Copyright Libri GmbH All rights reserved **Mary Somerville and the Cultivation of Science, 1815-1840** E.C. Patterson, 2012-12-06 Among the myriad of changes that took place in Great Britain in the first half of the nineteenth century many of particular significance to the historian of science and to the social historian are discernible in that small segment of British society drawn together by a shared interest in natural phenomena and with sufficient leisure or opportunity to investigate and ponder them This group which never numbered more than a mere handful in comparison to the whole population may rightly be characterized as scientific They and their successors came to occupy an increasingly important place in the intellectual educational and developing economic life of the nation Well before the arrival of mid century natural philosophers and inventors were generally hailed as a source of national pride and of national prestige Scientific society is a feature of nineteenth century British life the best being found in London in the universities in Edinburgh and Glasgow and in a few scattered provincial centres *Charles Darwin: The Beagle Letters* Charles Darwin, Conrad Martens, 2008-09-04 Charles Darwin's voyage on the HMS Beagle is a gripping adventure story and a turning point in the making of the modern world Brought together here in chronological order the letters he wrote and received during his trip provide a first hand account of a voyage of discovery that was as much personal as intellectual We follow Darwin's adventures as he prepares for his travels lands on his first tropical island watches an earthquake level a city and learns how to catch ostriches from a running horse We witness slavery political revolution and epidemic disease and share the otherworldly experience of landing on the Galapagos Islands and collecting specimens His letters are counterpoised by replies from family and friends that record a comfortable intimate world back in England Original watercolours by the ship's artist Conrad Martens vividly bring to life Darwin's descriptions of his travels [A Concise History of the University of Cambridge](#) E. S. Leedham-Green, 1996-09-26 This concise illustrated history of the University of Cambridge from its thirteenth century origins to the present day is the only book of its kind in print and is intended as a standard introduction for anyone interested in one of the world's greatest academic institutions Many individuals are celebrated here who have exerted great influence upon developments within the University and beyond But forces for change have often come from outside the University from central government or from the aspirations and expectations of society at large One of the prime objectives of this book is to describe how the university has reacted to or resisted these external pressures At the same time it conveys an impression of the day to day experiences of students and their teachers and administrators over the University's 700 year history Major university institutions such as the University Press and the University Library are also described briefly The book contains many attractive and often unusual illustrations of subjects ranging from medieval manuscripts to the striking new building projects of the 1990s **Wordsworth, Coleridge, and 'the language of the heavens'** Thomas

Owens,2019-05-30 Thomas Owens explores some of the exultant visions inspired by Wordsworth's and Coleridge's close scrutiny of the night sky the natural world and the domains of science He examines a set of scientific patterns drawn from natural geometric celestial and astronomical sources which Wordsworth and Coleridge used to express their ideas about poetry religion literary criticism and philosophy and establishes the central importance of analogy in their creative thinking Analogies prompted the poets' imaginings in geometry and cartography in nature representations of the moon and natural history studies of spider webs streams and dew in calculus and conical refraction and in the discovery of infra red and ultraviolet light Although this is primarily a study of the patterns which inspired their writing the findings overturn the prevalent critical consensus that Wordsworth and Coleridge did not have the access interest or capacity to understand the latest developments in nineteenth century astronomy and mathematics which they did in fact possess Wordsworth Coleridge and the language of the heavens reinstates many relationships which the poets had with scientists and their sources Most significantly the book illustrates that these sources are not simply another context or historical lens through which to engage with Wordsworth's and Coleridge's work but are instead a controlling device of the symbolic imagination Exploring the structures behind Wordsworth's and Coleridge's poems and metaphysics stakes out a return to the evidence of the Romantic imagination not for its own sake but in order to reveal that their analogical configuration of the world provided them with a scaffold for thinking an intellectual orrery which ordered artistic consciousness and which they never abandoned **The Italian Idea** Will Bowers,2020-01-02 A dual perspective study of how English engagement with Italy and the work of Italian exiles in London radicalised Romantic poetry *Mathematics in Victorian Britain* Raymond Flood,Adrian Rice,Robin Wilson,2011-09-29 With a foreword by Adam Hart Davis this book constitutes perhaps the first general survey of the mathematics of the Victorian period It charts the institutional development of mathematics as a profession as well as exploring the numerous innovations made during this time many of which are still familiar today Quakers, Jews, and Science G. N. Cantor,2005-09-22 This study examines how two minorities the Quaker and Anglo Jewish communities engaged with the sciences With their roots in the mid seventeenth century both communities maintained their religious and social norms throughout the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries while standing outside the hegemony of the Anglican Church and being subject to various forms of discrimination Yet for both Quakers and Jews science offered educational and career opportunities and participation in the wider society They adopted their own scientific interests with Quakers being attracted principally to the observational sciences Drawing on a wealth of documentary material much of which has not been analysed by previous historians Geoffrey Cantor charts the involvement of Quakers and Jews in many different aspects of science scientific research science education science related careers and scientific institutions ranging from the Royal Society to the Great Exhibition BOOK JACKET

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