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*Tables of Knowledge* Harriet Amy Stone, 2006 *Tables of Knowledge* shows that Dutch genre paintings and still lifes enact in visual form a process of recording information similar to that of science with intriguing results Stone investigates such diverse topics as seventeenth century advances in optics and the attendant explosion of data about the natural world the proliferation of material goods in prosperous Dutch homes and the compelling realism of Golden Age paintings Jacket

**The Connectivity of Things** Sebastian Giessmann, 2024-10-15 A media history of the material and infrastructural features of networking practices a German classic translated for the first time into English Nets hold connect and catch They ensnare bind and entangle Our social networks owe their name to a conceivably strange and ambivalent object But how did the net get into the network And how can it reasonably represent the connectedness of people things institutions signs infrastructures and even nature *The Connectivity of Things* by Sebastian Giessmann the first media history that addresses the overwhelming diversity of networks attempts to answer all these questions and more Reconstructing the decisive moments in which networking turned into a veritable cultural technique Giessmann takes readers below the street to the Parisian sewers and to the Suez Canal into the telephone exchanges of Northeast America and on to the London Underground His brilliant history explains why social networks were discovered late how the rapid rise of mathematical network theory was able to take place how improbable the invention of the internet was and even what diagrams and conspiracy theories have to do with it all A primer on networking as a cultural technique this translated German classic explains everything one ever could wish to know about networks *Philosophy and Memory Traces* John Sutton, 1998-03-05 *Philosophy and Memory Traces* defends two theories of autobiographical memory One is a bewildering historical view of memories as dynamic patterns in fleeting animal spirits nervous fluids which rummaged through the pores of brain and body The other is new connectionism in which memories are stored only superpositionally and reconstructed rather than reproduced Both models argues John Sutton depart from static archival metaphors by employing distributed representation

which brings interference and confusion between memory traces Both raise urgent issues about control of the personal past and about relations between self and body Sutton demonstrates the role of bizarre body fluids in moral physiology as philosophers from Descartes and Locke to Coleridge struggled to control their own innards and impose cognitive discipline on the phantasmal chaos of association Going on to defend connectionism against Fodor and critics of passive mental representations he shows how problems of the self are implicated in cognitive science

**Classical Mathematics from Al-Khwarizmi to Descartes** Roshdi Rashed, 2014-08-21 This book follows the development of classical mathematics and the relation between work done in the Arab and Islamic worlds and that undertaken by the likes of Descartes and Fermat Early modern mathematics is a term widely used to refer to the mathematics which developed in the West during the sixteenth and seventeenth century For many historians and philosophers this is the watershed which marks a radical departure from classical mathematics to more modern mathematics heralding the arrival of algebra geometrical algebra and the mathematics of the continuous In this book Roshdi Rashed demonstrates that early modern mathematics is actually far more composite than previously assumed with each branch having different traceable origins which span the millennium Going back to the beginning of these parts the aim of this book is to identify the concepts and practices of key figures in their development thereby presenting a fuller reality of these mathematics This book will be of interest to students and scholars specialising in Islamic science and mathematics as well as to those with an interest in the more general history of science and mathematics and the transmission of ideas and culture

*Origins and the Enlightenment* Catherine Labio, 2018-07-05 What epistemic assumptions framed eighteenth century thinkers speculations regarding origins What if anything connected these speculations The best way to understand the Enlightenment's obsession with origins is to study it in conjunction with the contemporary conceptualization of originality as a criterion of aesthetic value Catherine Labio maintains Her expansive survey of the era's thought places special emphasis on epistemology and is genuinely interdisciplinary drawing on such fields as anthropology geometry historiography literary criticism and political economy One of the most striking facets of Enlightenment thought according to Labio is the emergence of aesthetics as a master discourse that enabled its users to make sense of worlds ostensibly unrelated to the arts In particular once knowledge became defined as knowledge of things made by human beings originality became valued not only for its novelty but also as a guarantee of epistemological certainty Labio analyzes the views held by a variety of European thinkers including Baumgarten Condillac Descartes Kant Locke Rousseau Adam Smith Vico and Edward Young on the origins of ideas languages nations nature and wealth Throughout the author deals with a wide range of primary and secondary materials

**Effacing the Self** Marc De Kesel, 2023-08-01 In spirituality and mysticism many seek a counterbalance to the strong emphasis on the self that modernity demands of us We desire a fixed self on the one hand and are fascinated by selflessness on the other But is our fascination with selflessness not a ruse to make that self of ours even stronger And is that self critical question not the kernel of even traditional mysticism

Marc De Kesel investigates some dark rooms of the mystical tradition to clarify this This is a book for all who want to free themselves from the conceptual frameworks and rigid dogmas of late modern religiosity The first part of the volume deals directly with early modern Christian mysticism and more specifically with the French spiritualit and discussions centered around the problem of what it means to love God in a pure radically unselfish way The second part explores the paradoxical dialectics between self and selflessness in relation to the way Christian religion deals with its own identity If Christian love is selfless why has Christianity in the end not given up its own self its own identity The third and last part of the volume discusses the dialectics between self and selflessness in three other domains popular spirituality politics and modern science It makes clear that selflessness is not limited to mysticism but is both a fascination and a problem paradox for modernity in many fields

**Descartes's Moral Theory** John Marshall, 2018-09-05 Most Cartesian scholars focus on the metaphysical and epistemological aspects of the philosopher's texts In this long awaited volume John Marshall invites us to reconsider Ren Descartes as an ethicist Through an unconventional study of his statements about morality found in such writings as the Discourse on the Method the Passions of the Soul and various correspondence Marshall shows how Descartes confirmed and elaborated his earlier provisional morality in his later works Marshall demonstrates that Descartes left a fully developed conception of moral virtue and happiness along with other accounts of values and norms and he expands on these accounts to describe Cartesian moral theory as a whole He discusses the morale par provision of the Discourse treats Descartes's final morality by focusing on his account of virtue and sets out a Cartesian theory of value and system of duties Throughout the text he uses numerous quotations to illustrate Descartes's comments on ethics and he considers views of other commentators such as Gueroult

**Experiencing Nature** P. Theerman, Karen Hunger Parshall, 1997-04-30 This volume honoring the renowned historian of science Allen G Debus explores ideas of science experiences of nature from within a historiographical tradition that Debus has done much to define As his work shows the sciences do not develop exclusively as a result of a progressive and inexorable logic of discovery A wide variety of extra scientific factors deriving from changing intellectual contexts and differing social milieus play crucial roles in the overall development of scientific thought These essays represent case studies in a broad range of scientific settings from sixteenth century astronomy and medicine through nineteenth century biology and mathematics to the social sciences in the twentieth century that show the impact of both social settings and the cross fertilization of ideas on the formation of science Aimed at a general audience interested in the history of science this book closes with Debus's personal perspective on the development of the field Audience This book will appeal especially to historians of science of chemistry and of medicine

**The Written World** Jeffrey N. Peters, 2018-05-15 In The Written World Space Literature and the Chorological Imagination in Early Modern France Jeffrey N Peters argues that geographic space may be understood as a foundational originating principle of literary creation By way of an innovative reading of chora a concept developed by Plato in the Timaeus and often construed by philosophical tradition as space Peters

shows that canonical literary works of the French seventeenth century are guided by what he calls a chorological approach to artistic invention. The chorological imagination describes the poetic as a cosmological event that gives location to or more accurately in Plato's terms receives the world as an object of thought. In analyses of well-known authors such as Corneille, Molière, Racine, and Madame de Lafayette, Peters demonstrates that the apparent absence of physical space in seventeenth-century literary depiction indicates a subtle engagement with rather than a rejection of evolving principles of cosmological understanding. Space is not absent in these works so much as transformed in keeping with contemporaneous developments in early modern natural philosophy. *The Written World* will appeal to philosophers of literature and literary theorists as well as scholars of early modern Europe and historians of science and geography. *A Strange Wilderness* Amir D. Aczel, 2011-10-04

Mathematics is not a careful march down a well-cleared highway but a journey into a strange wilderness where the explorers often get lost. Mathematics historian W. S. Anglin. From the internationally bestselling author of *Fermat's Last Theorem* comes a landmark publication on the eccentric lives of the foremost mathematicians in history. From Archimedes' eureka moment to Alexander Grothendieck's seclusion in the Pyrenees, bestselling author Amir Aczel selects the most compelling stories in the history of mathematics, creating a colorful narrative that explores the quirky personalities behind some of the most groundbreaking, enduring theorems. This is not your dry college textbook account of mathematical history; it bristles with tales of duels, battlefield heroism, flamboyant arrogance, pranks, secret societies, imprisonment, feuds, theft, and some very costly errors of judgment. Clearly, genius doesn't guarantee street smarts. Ultimately, readers will come away entertained and with a newfound appreciation of the tenacity, complexity, eccentricity, and brilliance of the mathematical genius. *Optiques* Andrea Goulet, 2013-04-05

Andrea Goulet takes the study of the novel into the realm of the visual by situating it in the context of nineteenth-century scientific and philosophical discourse about the nature of sight. She argues that French realism, detective fiction, science fiction, and literature of the fantastic from 1830 to 1910 reflected competition between two modern visual modes: a not-yet-outdated idealism and an empiricism that located truth in the body. More specifically, the book argues that key narrative forms of the nineteenth century were shaped by a set of scientific debates between idealism and materialism in Honoré de Balzac's *Comédie humaine*, between deduction and induction in early French detective fiction, and between objective vision and subjective vision in the optogram fictions of Jules Verne and others. Goulet aims to revise critical views on the modern novel in a number of ways. For instance, although many literary studies focus on the impact of cinema, photography, and painting, *Optiques* asserts the materialist bases of realism by establishing a genealogy of popular fictional genres as fundamentally optical, that is, articulated according to bodily notions of sight. With its chronological and interdisciplinary scope, *Optiques* stands to contribute an important chapter to the study of literary modernity in its scientific context.

**Separatism and Integration** Bertrand M. Roehner, Leonard J. Rahilly, 2002-09-10

Our understanding of separatist movements is challenged daily by news reports from places as varied as India, Indonesia, Kosovo, and Quebec. This book gives

readers a new insight into these movements by providing a thorough analysis of separatism from a historical and comparative perspective It also studies the conditions which ensure the success of integration and of melting pot processes in particular at the language level

**Much Ado about Nothing** Edward Grant,1981-05-29 Provides a description of the major ideas about void space within and beyond the world that were formulated between the fourteenth and early eighteenth centuries

**Errans** Christoph F. E. Holzhey,Arnd Wedemeyer,2022-09-20 Today s critical discourses and theorizing vanguards agree on the importance of getting lost of failure of erring as do life coaches and business gurus The taste for a departure from progress and other teleologies the fascination with disorder unfocused modes of attention or improvisational performances cut across wide swaths of scholarly and activist discourses practices in the arts but also in business warfare and politics Yet often the laudible failures are only those that are redeemed by subsequent successes What could it mean to think errancy beyond such restrictions And what would a radical critique of productivity success and fixed determination look like that doesn t collapse into the infamous I would prefer not to This volume looks for an answer in the complicated word field branching and stretching from the Latin *err* re Its contributions explore the implications of embracing error randomness failure non teleological temporalities across different disciplines discourses and practices with critical attention to the ambivalences such an impossible embrace generates

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**Limits in Perception** van Doorn,van de Grind,Koenderink,2020-01-29 This book presents an analysis of limits in perception from the vantage point of the physicist the engineer the psychophysicist the psychologist and the theorist Limits in perception find their causal explanation at many logically and or physically different levels Some of the most fundamental bottlenecks are due to the quantum mechanical and atomistic structure of the microworld Other simple constraints are due to the material constitution of sensory organs For instance the fact that the eye is predominantly composed of water limits both the optical quality and the available spectral window The engineer uses knowledge on such limits to design equipment that optimizes human performance in daily life Examples include room acoustics and visual displays Psychophysicists and psychologists deal with limits on a quite different logical level These limits constrain much of our perceptually guided behaviour The book includes chapters on such topics as movement perception binocular vision illusory phenomena language and perception the perception of time A few concluding chapters on fundamental limits imposed by information theoretical constraints on the coding and representation of sensed structure are included Limits in Perception will be important reading material for scientists and or engineers in the following fields perception experimental psychology sensory biology physics neuroscience human engineering artificial intelligence robotics ophthalmology audiology psychonomics and ergonomics remote sensing

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