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The Intellectual Revolution of the Seventeenth Century (Routledge Revivals) Charles Webster, 2012-10-12 Intellectual history and early modern history have always occupied an important place in Past and Present First published in 1974 this volume is a collection of original articles and debates published in the journal between 1953 and May 1973 dealing with many aspects of the intellectual history of the seventeenth century Several of the contributions have been extremely influential and the debates represent major standpoints in controversies over genesis of modern ideas Although England is the focus of attention for most of the contributors their themes have wider significance Among the topics covered in the collection are the political thought of the Levellers and of James Harrington radical social movements of the Puritan Revolution the ideological context of physiological theories associated with William Harvey the relationship between science and religion and the social relations of science and the function of millenarianism and eschatology in the seventeenth century The editor's Introduction indicates the context in which the articles were composed and provides valuable bibliographical information about the subjects discussed

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that letters served in the reestablishment of order He traces the development of the idea of literature in texts by Montaigne Spenser Sidney Shakespeare Lope de Vega and Cervantes among others through seventeenth century writings by such authors as Davenant Boileau Dryden Rymer Anne Dacier Astell and Leibniz to eighteenth century works including those of Addison Pope Batteux and Hutcheson Burke Lessing Kant and Wollstonecraft Reiss follows key strands of the tradition particularly the concept of the sublime into the nineteenth century through a reading of Hegel s Aesthetics The Meaning of Literature will contribute to current debates concerning cultural dominance and multiculturalism It will be welcomed by anyone interested in literature and in cultural studies including literary theorists and historians comparatists intellectual historians historical sociologists and philosophers

On Poe Louis J. Budd, Edwin Harrison Cady, 1993 From 1929 to the latest issue *American Literature* has been the foremost journal expressing the findings of those who study our national literature The journal has published the best work of literary historians critics and bibliographers ranging from the founders of the discipline to the best current critics and researchers The longevity of this excellence lends a special distinction to the articles in *American Literature* Presented in order of their first appearance the articles in each volume constitute a revealing record of developing insights and important shifts of critical emphasis Each article has opened a fresh line of inquiry established a fresh perspective on a familiar topic or settled a question that engaged the interest of experts

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