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Mordechai Feingold, Victor Navarro-Brotons, 2006-10-03 This book includes most of the contributions presented at a conference on Universities and Science in the Early Modern Period held in 1999 in Valencia Spain The conference was part of the Five Centuries of the Life of the University of Valencia Cinc Segles celebrations and from the outset we had the generous support of the Patronato Foundation overseeing the events In recent decades as a result of a renewed attention to the institutional political social and cultural context of scientific activity we have witnessed a reappraisal of the role of the universities in the construction and development of early modern science In essence the following conclusions have been reached 1 the attitudes regarding scientific progress or novelty differed from country to country and follow different trajectories in the course of the early modern period 2 institutions of higher learning were the main centers of education for most scientists 3 although the universities were sometimes slow to assimilate new scientific knowledge when they did so it helped not only to remove the suspicion that the new science was intellectually subversive but also to make science a respectable and even prestigious activity 4 the universities gave the scientific movement considerable material support in the form of research facilities such as anatomical theaters botanical gardens and expensive instruments 5 the universities provided professional employment and a means of support to many scientists and 6 although the relations among the universities and the academies or scientific societies were sometimes antagonistic the two types of institutions often worked together in harmony performing complementary rather than competing functions moreover individuals moved from one institution to another as did knowledge methods and scientific practices *The Sciences in the European Periphery During the Enlightenment* Kostas Gavroglou, 1999 **New Narratives in Eighteenth-Century Chemistry**

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Medical Cultures of the Early Modern Spanish Empire John Slater, Maríaluz López-Terrada, José Pardo-Tomás, 2016-04-29 Early modern Spain was a global empire in which a startling variety of medical cultures came into contact and occasionally conflict with one another Spanish soldiers ambassadors missionaries sailors and emigrants of all sorts carried with them to the farthest reaches of the monarchy their own ideas about sickness and health These ideas were in turn influenced by local cultures This volume tells the story of encounters among medical cultures in the early modern Spanish empire The twelve chapters draw upon a wide variety of sources ranging from drama poetry and sermons to broadsheets travel accounts chronicles and Inquisitorial documents and it surveys a tremendous regional scope from Mexico to the Canary Islands the Iberian Peninsula Italy and Germany Together these essays propose a new interpretation of the circulation reception appropriation and elaboration of ideas and practices related to sickness and health sex monstrosity and death in a historical moment marked by continuous cross pollination among institutions and populations with a decided stake

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*Reader's Guide to the History of Science* Arne Hessenbruch,2013-12-16 The Reader's Guide to the History of Science looks at the literature of science in some 550 entries on individuals Einstein institutions and disciplines Mathematics general themes Romantic Science and central concepts Paradigm and Fact The history of science is construed widely to include the history of medicine and technology as is reflected in the range of disciplines from which the international team of 200 contributors are drawn *The Oxford Handbook of the History of Mathematics* Eleanor Robson,Jacqueline Stedall,2009 This handbook explores the history of mathematics addressing what mathematics has been and what it has meant to practise it 36 self contained chapters provide a fascinating overview of 5000 years of mathematics and its key cultures for academics in mathematics historians of science and general historians *The Human Tradition in the Atlantic World, 1500-1850* Karen Racine,Beatriz G. Mamigonian,2010-11-16 This collection of compact biographies puts a human face on the sweeping historical processes that shaped contemporary societies throughout the Atlantic world Focusing on life stories that represented movement across or around the Atlantic Ocean from 1500 to 1850 *The Human Tradition in the Atlantic World 1500 1850* explores transatlantic connections by following individuals whose experience took them far beyond their local communities to new and unfamiliar places A formidable barrier the Atlantic Ocean profoundly influenced the lives it touched For some brave or desperate souls it offered an escape a source of adventure or romance For countless others it provided a steady source of income For those who voluntarily undertook the voyage crossing the Atlantic meant hope for a better happier life for the millions of less fortunate others who relocated because they had been enslaved tricked or banished the Atlantic was a sea of sorrow and loss Yet whatever the reason tremendous creativity and dynamism resulted from contact between people of different cultures classes races ideas and systems in Africa Europe and the Americas At its most fundamental level the syncretic nature of Atlantic world societies was created and re created on a daily basis by myriad choices made by hundreds of thousands of individuals By emphasizing movement and circulation in its choice of life stories this readable and engaging volume presents a broad cross section of people both famous and everyday whose lives and livelihoods took them across the Atlantic and brought disparate cultures into contact Contributions by Robert D Aguirre Troy Bickham Olwyn M Blouet Sarah Cline Andrew B Fisher John Garrigus Noah L Gelfand Mark Hinchman Charlene Boyer Lewis Gail Danvers MacLeitch Beatriz G Mamigonian Mark Meuwese Joan Meznar John Navin Jeff Pardue Magnus Roberto de Mello Pereira Cassandra Pybus and Karen Racine **History of Technology Volume 32** Ian Inkster,2014-10-30 This

volume provides an overview of current research in the history of Italian technology in the long run from the early Middle Ages to the 20th century The contributors focus on different aspects of Italian creativity in a local transnational and global dimension tracing the trajectory from primacy to relative decline The themes range from the creation and establishment of new technologies in laboratories or enterprises the processes of learning diffusion and copying and the institutions involved in the generation of a national technological capability and innovation system Comparative studies are included in order to illustrate special features of the Italian case The industries covered in this volume range from silk iron and steel production to electricity generation and telecommunications Special Issue Italian Technology from the Renaissance to the 20th Century Edited by Anna Guagnini and Luca Mola Included in this volume Inventors Patents and the Market for Innovations in Renaissance Italy The Microcosm Technological Innovation and the Transfer of Mechanical Knowledge in the Habsburg Empire of the Sixteenth century Diamonds in Early Modern Venice Technology Products and International Competition A Global Supremacy The Worldwide Hegemony of the Piedmontese Reeling Technologies 1720s 1830s Raw Materials Transmission of Know How and Ceramic Techniques in Early Modern Italy a Mediterranean perspective Anabaptist Migration and the Diffusion of the Maiolica from Faenza to Central Europe A Bold Leap into Electric Light The Creation of the Societ Italiana Edison 1880 1886 Keeping Abreast with the Technology of Science The Economic Life of the Physics Laboratory at the University of Padua 1847 1857 Mechanics Made in Italy Innovation and Expertise Evolution A Case Study from the Packaging Industry 1960 98 Telecommunications Italian Style The shaping of the constitutive choices 1850 1914 Beyond the Myth of the Self taught Inventor The Learning Process and Formative Years of Young Guglielmo Marconi Technology Transfer Economic Strategies and Politics in the Building of the First Italian Submarine Telegraph Lights and Shades Italian Innovation Across the Centuries European Steel vs Chinese Cast iron From Technological Change to Social and Political Choices 4th Century BC 18th Century AD The Italian National Innovation System A Long Term Perspective 1861 2011

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So What's New About Scholasticism? Rajesh Heynickx,Stéphane Symons,2018-07-09 In *So What s New about Scholasticism* thirteen international scholars gauge the extraordinary impact of a religiously inspired conceptual framework in a modern society The essays that are brought together in this volume reveal that Neo Thomism became part of contingent social contexts and varying intellectual domains Rather than an ecclesiastic project of like minded believers Neo Thomism was put into place as a source of inspiration for various concepts of modernization and progress This volume reconstructs how Neo Thomism sought to resolve disparities annul contradictions and reconcile incongruent new developments It asks the question why Neo Thomist ideas and arguments were put into play and how they were transferred across various scientific disciplines and artistic media growing into one of the most influential master narratives of the twentieth century Edward Baring Dries Bosschaert James Chappel Adi Efal Lautenschl ger Rajesh Heynickx Sigrid Leyssen Christopher Morrissey Annette M lberger Jaume Navarro Herman Paul Karim Schelkens Wim Weymans and John Carter Wood reconstruct a bewildering yet decipherable thought structure that has left a deep mark on twentieth century politics philosophy science and religion

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*Lenses and Waves* Fokko Jan Dijksterhuis,2004-09-03 In 1690 Christiaan Huygens 1629 1695 published *Trait de la Lumi re* containing his renowned wave theory of light It is considered a landmark in seventeenth century science for the way Huygens mathematized the corpuscular nature of light and his probabilistic conception of natural knowledge This book discusses the development of Huygens wave theory

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*Society and Economy in Egypt and the Eastern Mediterranean, 1600-1900* Raouf Abbas, Nelly Hanna, 2005-11-01. In his long academic career historian Andr Raymond has been one of the foremost scholars of urban history in the Arab world and in particular of Cairo during the Ottoman period. His work was instrumental in changing orientalist views on the decline and stagnation of this region prior to the modern period and has inspired researchers across the academic spectrum. This diverse collection of studies by leading scholars in Egypt, the United States and Europe offers a wide selection of recent research in Ottoman era Egypt and the Middle East and serves as a fitting tribute to Raymond's own work. A main theme of this volume is the urban society and economy in Egypt and the eastern Mediterranean of the seventeenth to nineteenth centuries suggesting new ways through which the history of this period can be understood. Topics include a comparison of Egypt's experiences with Italy's in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries and an investigation of European attitudes toward the Orient through the travel accounts of Russian pilgrims to the Levant.

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**The Cambridge History of Turkey** Kate Fleet, Suraiya N. Faruqi, Reşat Kasaba, 2006-11-02. Volume 3 of *The Cambridge History of Turkey* covers the period from 1603 to 1839.

**Wrong for the Right Reasons** Jed Z. Buchwald, A. Franklin, 2006-03-30. The rapidity with which knowledge changes makes much of past science obsolete and often just wrong from the present's point of view. We no longer think, for example, that heat is a material substance transferred from hot to cold bodies. But is wrong science always or even usually bad science? The essays in this volume argue, by example, that much of the past's rejected science was wrong in retrospect though it may be and sometimes markedly so. It was nevertheless sound and exemplary of enduring standards that transcend the particularities of culture and locale.

*Relocating the History of Science* Theodore Arabatzis, Jürgen Renn, Ana Simões, 2015-05-19. This volume is put together in honor of a distinguished historian of science, Kostas Gavroglu, whose work has won international acclaim and has been pivotal in establishing the discipline of history of science in Greece, its consolidation in other countries.



of the European Periphery and the constructive dialogue of these emerging communities with an extended community of international scholars. The papers in the volume reflect Gavroglu's broad range of intellectual interests and touch upon significant themes in recent history and philosophy of science. They include topics in the history of modern physical sciences, science and technology in the European periphery, integrated history and philosophy of science, historiographical considerations and intersections with the history of mathematics, technology and contemporary issues. They are authored by eminent scholars whose academic and personal trajectories crossed with Gavroglu's. The book will interest historians and philosophers of science and technology alike as well as science studies scholars and generally readers interested in the role of the sciences in the past in various geographical contexts.

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