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England and to have contributed significantly to the development of the religious culture not only of Britain but also of a broad range of countries on the Continent <u>Law and Revolution, II</u> Harold Joseph Berman, 2009-07 Berman's masterwork narrates the interaction of evolution and revolution in the development of Western law This volume explores two successive transformations of the Western legal tradition under the impact of the 16th century German Reformation and the 17th century English Revolution with particular emphasis on Lutheran and Calvinist influences Logic and the Art of Memory Paolo Rossi, 2000-12-15 The mnemonic arts and the idea of a universal language that would capture the essence of all things were originally associated with cryptology mysticism and other occult practices And it is commonly held that these enigmatic efforts were abandoned with the development of formal logic in the seventeenth century and the beginning of the modern era In his distinguished book Logic and the Art of Memory Italian philosopher and historian Paolo Rossi argues that this view is belied by an examination of the history of the idea of a universal language Based on comprehensive analyses of original texts Rossi traces the development of this idea from late medieval thinkers such as Ramon Lull through Bruno Bacon Descartes and finally Leibniz in the seventeenth century The search for a symbolic mode of communication that would be intelligible to everyone was not a mere vestige of magical thinking and occult sciences but a fundamental component of Renaissance and Enlightenment thought Seen from this perspective modern science and combinatorial logic represent not a break from the past but rather its full maturity Available for the first time in English this book originally titled Clavis Universalis remains one of the most important contributions to the history of ideas ever written In addition to his eagerly anticipated translation Steven Clucas offers a substantial introduction that places this book in the context of other recent works on this fascinating subject A rich history and valuable sourcebook Logic and the Art of Memory documents an essential chapter in the development of human reason Mathematical Book Histories Philip Beeley, Ciarán Mac an Bhaird, 2024-08-12 This book both articulates and responds to increasing scholarly interest in the materiality of the book Taking as its base the unique collection of mathematical books in the Russell Library at Maynooth it addresses questions related to printing techniques and print culture book production provenance and reading practices It considers the histories of individual items of the Russell Collection their previous locations and owners and explores ways in which annotations underlinings hand drawn diagrams and the like reveal patterns of reading and usage Finally it seeks to elicit more information on a previously under researched topic the historical role of mathematics in the extensive network of Irish colleges that once covered Catholic Europe located in places such as Salamanca Rome Douai and Prague Alongside delivering important new insights into print culture as a medium for transmitting scientific ideas Mathematical Book Histories is thus also intended to contribute to a broader understanding of the role and significance of mathematics in the context of clerical instruction and more broadly in the academic tradition of Ireland up to the beginning of the twentieth century Many of the volumes in the Russell Library reflect the remarkably rich book trade that flourished in seventeenth and early eighteenth century Dublin and which was guite

distinct from that in London Booksellers often bought in their wares directly from abroad with the result that publications could enter collections that did not enter the purview of contemporary English or Scottish scholars in Britain Dissertation on Combinatorial Art Massimo Mugnai, Han van Ruler, 2020-05-28 Leibniz published the Dissertation on Combinatorial Art in 1666 This book contains the seeds of Leibniz's mature thought as well as many of the mathematical ideas that he would go on to further develop after the invention of the calculus It is in the Dissertation for instance that we find the project for the construction of a logical calculus clearly expressed for the first time. The idea of encoding terms and propositions by means of numbers later developed by Kurt G del also appears in this work In this text furthermore Leibniz conceives the possibility of constituting a universal language or universal characteristic a project that he would pursue for the rest of his life Mugnai van Ruler and Wilson present the first full English translation of the Dissertation complete with a critical introduction and a comprehensive commentary Emotion and Conflict Evelin Lindner, 2009-03-20 A social scientist with global affiliations among others with Columbia University in New York University of Oslo in Norway and La Maison des Sciences de l Homme in Paris Lindner takes us across history and into nations worldwide to show how emotion spurs hierarchies of domination and therefore causes subjugation human rights violations abuse conflict and fighting She spotlights results ranging from the binding and subsequent deforming of Chinese women s feet to periods of slavery bondage feudalism apartheid and other events across time Related actions from political domination internationally to spousal or child abuse on the homefront are addressed Lindner looks at how widely divergent societies from the Japan of Samurais to the Meso America of Aztecs up to the modern Iraq at war are driven by hierarchies of emotionally fueled control with rigid domination Combining classic literature with emerging research Lindner explains how similar dynamics are at work also in contemporary societies of the West albeit more covert What is still lacking almost everywhere is access to the full range of our emotions together with the skills to regulate these emotions so that they become a liberating force in our lives play a constructive role for productive fair and so called good conflict and inform our institution building Lindner concludes her book by laying out a road map for how to reduce domination and increase human dignity both in our lives and in the world by using the power of emotion to implement global systemic change The Body of the Artisan Pamela H. Smith, 2024-05-31 Since the time of Aristotle the making of knowledge and the making of objects have generally been considered separate enterprises Yet during the late sixteenth and early seventeenth centuries the two became linked through a new philosophy known as science In The Body of the Artisan Pamela H Smith demonstrates how much early modern science owed to an unlikely source artists and artisans From goldsmiths to locksmiths and from carpenters to painters artists and artisans were much sought after by the new scientists for their intimate hands on knowledge of natural materials and the ability to manipulate them Drawing on a fascinating array of new evidence from northern Europe including artisans objects and their writings Smith shows how artisans saw all knowledge as rooted in matter and nature With nearly two hundred images The

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Humanism and the Rhetoric of Toleration Gary Remer, 2010-11-01 Religious toleration is much discussed these days But where did the Western notion of toleration come from In this thought provoking book Gary Remer traces arguments for religious toleration back to the Renaissance demonstrating how humanist thinkers initiated an intellectual tradition that has persisted even to our present day Although toleration has long been recognized as an important theme in Renaissance humanist thinking many scholars have mistakenly portrayed the humanists as proto Englightenment rationalists and nascent liberals Remer however offers the surprising conclusion that humanist thinking on toleration was actually founded on the classical tradition of rhetoric It was the rhetorician's commitment to decorum the ability to argue both sides of an issue and the search for an acceptable epistemological standard in probability and consensus that grounded humanist arguments for toleration Remer also finds that the primary humanist model for a full fledged theory of toleration was the Ciceronian rhetorical category of sermo conversation The historical scope of this book is wide ranging Remer begins by focusing on the works of four humanists Desiderius Erasmus Jacobus Acontius William Chillingworth and Jean Bodin Then he considers the challenge posed to the humanist defense of toleration by Thomas Hobbes and Pierre Bayle Finally he shows how humanist ideas have continued to influence arguments for toleration even after the passing of humanism from John Locke to contemporary American discussions of freedom of speech The Egalitarian Spirit of Christianity Stephen Strehle, 2017-09-08 Religion no longer plays a dominant role in the everyday consciousness of modern Western society Few people recognize the underlying role of religious beliefs and practices in their life choices Stephen Strehle shows the

significance and ongoing influence of religion in contemporary life by revealing the sacred roots of modern political ideas in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries He discusses the role of the church in government probing into the sources of democratic federal and egalitarian ideas on the continent of Europe during the Reformation The separation of church and state in America and the diminished power of the Church of England were the culmination of secular forces evolving since the Enlightenment This secular view of life represents the basic mentality of the culture and the government in general yet there is much to contradict it The last half of the twentieth century witnessed a surge of grassroots movements from all sides of the political religious spectrum These included the civil rights movement of the 1960s and the Moral Majority of the 1980s both of which provided an effective challenge to a simple separation of the two realms Strehle explores some of the most cherished political ideals of modern society including equality and democracy liberty and natural rights progress and capitalism federalism and mixed government He does not dismiss the vital contribution of other possible sources of inspiration from the world of religion or undermine the well established place of secular sources But he does show that certain ideas associated with the religious community have left an indelible mark upon significant aspects of the emerging American landscape Towards a Theory of Schooling (Routledge Revivals) David Hamilton, 2013-09-13 First published in 1989 Towards a Theory of Schooling explores and debates the relationship between school and society It examines the form and function of one of humankind s most important social institutions following the cutting edge of pedagogic innovation from mainland Europe through the British Isles to the USA In the process the book throws important light upon the origins and evolution of the school based notions of class curriculum classroom recitation and class teaching

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