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Gaukroger, 2001-03-19 This book first published in 2001 provides a truly general account of Francis Bacon as a philosopher

The Emergence of the Middle Class Stuart M. Blumin, 1989-09-29 This book traces the emergence of the recognizable middle class from the 1760 1900 De-Industrialization Bert Altena, Marcel van der Linden, 2002 De industrialization processes have accompanied industrialization from the start both regionally and globally Most historical studies of de industrialization focus on economic issues including structural causes and forms of unemployment Much less attention is usually paid to the social and cultural aspects What are the consequences of de industrialization for working class families and their communities How does de industrialization affect working class culture trade unions traditional labour parties and the regional social educational and cultural infrastructure Are gender relations changed by de industrialization The essays here propose a wide scope for the study of industrial devolution **John Donne, Coterie Poet** Arthur F. Marotti, 2008-08-01 Arthur F Marotti has produced the first systematic study of John Donne s poetry as coterie literature

offering fresh interpretations of the poems in their biographical and sociohistorical contexts. It will be of interest and value to students and scholars of English Renaissance literature to critics interested in the application of revisionist history to literary study and to those concerned with the processes by which literature became institutionalized in the early modern period. Donne treated poetry as an avocation, restricting his verse to carefully chosen readers: friends, acquaintances, patrons, and the woman he later married. This study employs socio-historical and psychoanalytic methods to examine this poetry as work designed for readers to respond in knowledgeable ways to a complex interplay of literary text and social context. Marotti argues that it is necessary to relate literary language to the languages of social, economic, and political transactions and to define the social and ideological affiliations of literary genres and modes. After setting Donne's practice in the framework of the sixteenth-century systems of manuscript literary transmission, Marotti treats the verse chronologically and according to audience, paying particular attention to the rhetorical enactment of the author's relationships to peers and superiors through the conflicting styles of egalitarian assertion, social iconoclasm, and deferential politeness. Marotti relates the poetry to Donne's contemporary prose, discussing the author's choice of various literary forms in the context of his sociopolitical life as well in terms of the shift from Elizabethan to Jacobean rule, the latter change resulting in a realignment of genres within the culture's literary system. He reads Donne's formal satires, humanist verse letters, erotic elegies, and commentary epistles, aware of the social coordinates of those particular genres and defines the markedly different circumstances to which Donne's libertine, courtly, satiric, sentimental, complimentary, and religious lyrics individually belonged. Marotti deals also with Donne's inventive mixing of genres in both shorter and longer poems. Marotti's groundbreaking work offers new models of historical interpretation of Donne's poetry, complementing previous formalist, intellectual, historical, and literary historical readings. It particularly highlights the importance of attending to the socioliterary conditions of literature designed for manuscript transmission rather than for publication, work that includes, for example, much of the lyric poetry of Renaissance England.

Who Wrote That? Donald Ostrowski, 2020-06-15. *Who Wrote That* examines nine authorship controversies, providing an introduction to particular disputes and teaching students how to assess historical documents, archival materials, and apocryphal stories as well as internet sources and news. Donald Ostrowski does not argue in favor of one side over another but focuses on the principles of attribution used to make each case. While furthering the field of authorship studies, *Who Wrote That* provides an essential resource for instructors at all levels in various subjects. It is ultimately about historical detective work. Using *Moses Analekts*, the *Secret Gospel of Mark*, Abelard and Heloise, the *Compendium of Chronicles*, Rashid al-Din, Shakespeare, Prince Andrei, Kurbskii, James MacPherson, and Mikhail Sholokov, Ostrowski builds concrete examples that instructors can use to help students uncover the legitimacy of authorship and to spark the desire to turn over the hidden layers of history so necessary to the craft.

Engagement with the Past William Palmer, 2021-10-21. Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr., John Hope Franklin, Daniel Boorstin, C. Vann Woodward, Edmund S. Morgan, Barbara Tuckman, Eric Hobsbawm, Hugh Trevor

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Harris,2014-03-19 Perhaps no other institution has had a more significant impact on Latin American history than the large landed estate the hacienda In Mexico the latifundio an estate usually composed of two or more haciendas dominated the social and economic structure of the country for four hundred years A Mexican Family Empire is a careful examination of the largest latifundio ever to have existed not only in Mexico but also in all of Latin America the latifundio of the S nchez Navarros Located in the northern state of Coahuila the S nchez Navarro family s latifundio was composed of seventeen haciendas and covered more than 16 5 million acres the size of West Virginia Charles H Harris places the history of the latifundio in perspective by showing the interaction between the various activities of the S nchez Navarros and the evolution of landholding itself In his discussion of the acquisition of land the technology of ranching labor problems and production on the S nchez Navarro estate and of the family s involvement in commerce and politics Harris finds that the development of the latifundio was only one aspect in the S nchez Navarros rise to power Although the S nchez Navarros conformed in some respects to the stereotypes advanced about hacendados in terms of landownership and the use of debt peonage in many

important areas a different picture emerges For example the family s salient characteristic was a business mentality they built the latifundio to make money with status only a secondary consideration Moreover the family s extensive commercial activities belie the generalization that the objective of every hacendado was to make the estates self sufficient Harris emphasizes the great importance of the S nchez Navarros widespread network of family connections in their commercial and political activities A Mexican Family Empire is based on the S nchez Navarro papers 75 000 pages of personal letters business correspondence hacienda reports and inventories wills land titles and court records spanning the period from 1658 to 1895 Harris s thorough research of these documents has resulted in the first complete social economic and political history of a great estate The geographical and chronological boundaries of his study permit analysis of both continuity and change in Mexico s evolving socioeconomic structure during one of the most decisive periods in its history the era of transition from colony to nation

Court, Cloister, and City Thomas DaCosta Kaufmann,1995 In this book Thomas DaCosta Kaufmann chronicles more than three hundred years of painting sculpture and architecture in Germany Poland the Czech Republic Slovakia Hungary Austria Ukraine Lithuania and western parts of the Russian Federation Massive in scale the book is highly accessible and lavishly illustrated The readability of the text and the entirely new insights it provides into three hundred years of Central European history make this a vital introduction to one of the least understood periods in the history of art

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English Aristocratic Women, 1450-1550 Barbara Jean Harris,2002 This work based on archival research combines a collective portrait of aristocratic women with an analysis of the particular class

specific form of patriarchy and gender relations that flourished among the upper classes in Yorkist and early Tudor England

Never Pure Steven Shapin, 2010-06 Steven Shapin argues that science for all its immense authority and power is and always has been a human endeavor subject to human capacities and limits Put simply science has never been pure To be human is to err and we understand science better when we recognize it as the laborious achievement of fallible imperfect and historically situated human beings Shapin's essays collected here include reflections on the historical relationships between science and common sense between science and modernity and between science and the moral order They explore the relevance of physical and social settings in the making of scientific knowledge the methods appropriate to understanding science historically dietetics as a compelling site for historical inquiry the identity of those who have made scientific knowledge and the means by which science has acquired credibility and authority This wide ranging and intensely interdisciplinary collection by one of the most distinguished historians and sociologists of science represents some of the leading edges of change in the scholarly understanding of science over the past several decades **The Widening Gate**

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institutions of arranged marriage and the dowry Sciences and Cultures E. Mendelsohn, Y. Elkana, 2012-12-06

Anthropological approaches to the sciences have developed as part of a broader tradition concerned about the place of the sciences in today's world and in some basic sense concerned with questions about the legitimacy of the sciences. In the years since the second World War we have seen the emergence of a number of different attempts both to analyze and to cope with the successes of the sciences, their broad penetration into social life and the sense of problem and crisis that they have projected. Among the movements concerned about the earlier responses were the development of social responsibility of scientists and technological practitioners. There is little doubt that this was a direct outgrowth of the role of science in the war epitomized by the successful construction and catastrophic use of the atomic bomb. The recognition of the deep social utility of science and especially its role as an instrument of war fostered curiosity about the earlier development of scientific disciplines and institutional forms. The history of science as an explicit discipline with full-time practitioners can be seen as an attempt to locate science in temporal space first in its intellectual form and secondly in its institutional or social form. The sociology of science while certainly having roots in the pre-war work of Robert K

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