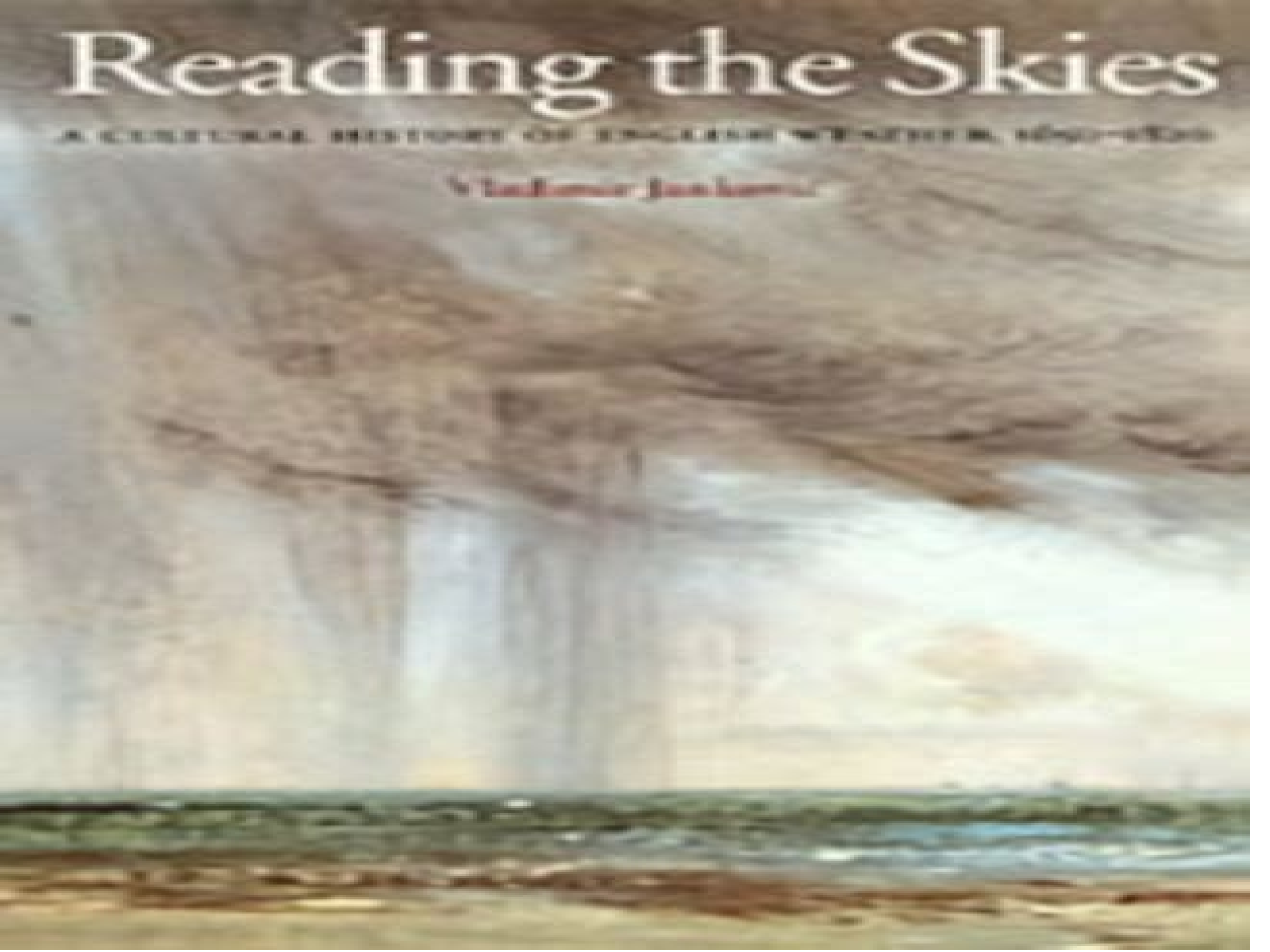


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A CULTURAL HISTORY OF ENGLISH WEATHER AND WEATHERING

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Weather, Religion and Climate Change Sigurd Bergmann, 2020-12-13 Weather Religion and Climate Change is the first in depth exploration of the fascinating way in which the weather impacts on the fields of religion art culture history science and architecture In critical dialogue with meteorology and climate science this book takes the reader beyond the limits of contemporary thinking about the Anthropocene and explores whether a deeper awareness of weather might impact on the relationship between nature and self Drawing on a wide range of examples including paintings by J M W Turner medieval sacred architecture and Aristotle s classical Meteorologica Bergmann examines a geographically and historically wide range of cultural practices religious practices and worldviews in which weather appears as a central sacred force of life He also examines the history of scientific meteorology and its ambivalent commodification today as well as medieval weather witchery and biblical perceptions of weather as a kind of barometer of God s love Overall this volume explores the notion that a new awareness of weather and its atmospheres can serve as a deep cultural and spiritual driving force that can overcome the limits of the Anthropocene and open a new path to the Ecocene the age of nature Drawing on methodologies from religious studies cultural studies art history and architecture philosophy environmental ethics and aesthetics history and theology this book will be of great interest to all those concerned with studying the environment from a transdisciplinary perspective on weather and wisdom

The Structures of Practical Knowledge Matteo Valleriani, 2017-02-20 The Structures of Practical Knowledge investigates the nature of practical knowledge why how when and by whom it is codified and once codified how this knowledge is structured The inquiry unfolds in a series of fifteen case studies which range in focus from early modern Italy to eighteenth century China At the heart of each study is a shared definition of practical knowledge that is knowledge needed to obtain a certain outcome whether that be an artistic or mechanical artifact a healing practice or a mathematical result While the content of practical knowledge is widely variable this study shows that all practical knowledge is formally equivalent in following a defined workflow as reflected in a construction procedure a recipe or an algorithm As explored in the volume s fifteen contributions there are three levels at which structures of practical knowledge may be understood and examined At the most immediate level there are the individual workflows that encompasses practical knowledge itself Probing further it is possible to examine the structure of practical knowledge as it is externalized and codified in texts drawings and artifacts

such as models Finally practical knowledge is also related to social structures which fundamentally determine its dissemination and evolution into new knowledge structures The social structures of professionals and institutions represent the critical means by which practical knowledge takes form These actors are the agents of codification and by means of selection appropriation investment and knowledge development they determine the formation of new structures of practical knowledge On a more abstract level the creation of new knowledge structures is understood as constituting the basis for the further development of scientific knowledge Rich in subject matter and incisive in the theory it lays out this volume represents an important contribution to the history of science and epistemology Individually the fifteen case studies encompassing the history of architecture mining brewing glass production printing ballistics mechanics cartography cosmology and astronomy are replete with original research and offer new insights into the history of science Taken together the contributions remodel historical epistemology as a whole elucidating the underlining knowledge structures that transcend disciplinary boundaries and that unite practitioners across time and space

Wordsworth and the Poetics of Air
Thomas H. Ford, 2018-04-30 Before the ideas we now define as Romanticism took hold the word atmosphere meant only the physical stuff of air afterwards it could mean almost anything from a historical mood or spirit to the character or style of an artwork Thomas H Ford traces this shift of meaning which he sees as first occurring in the poetry of William Wordsworth Gradually air and atmosphere took on the new status of metaphor as Wordsworth and other poets re imagined poetry as a textual area of aerial communication conveying the breath of a transitory moment to other times and places via the printed page Reading Romantic poetry through this ecological and ecocritical lens Ford goes on to ask what the poems of the Romantic period mean for us in a new age of climate change when the relationship between physical climates and cultural political and literary atmospheres is once again being transformed

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seventeenth and the mid eighteenth century Dutch communities weathered numerous calamities including river and coastal floods cattle plagues and an outbreak of strange mollusks that threatened the literal foundations of the Republic Adam Sundberg demonstrates that these disasters emerged out of longstanding changes in environment and society They were also fundamental to the Dutch experience and understanding of eighteenth century decline Disasters provoked widespread suffering but they also opened opportunities to retool management strategies expand the scale of response and to reconsider the ultimate meaning of catastrophe This book reveals a dynamic and often resilient picture of a society coping with calamity at odds with historical assessments of eighteenth century stagnation The Care of Brute Beasts Louise Hill Curth,2010

This book is about medical beliefs and practices for animals in early modern England Although there are numerous texts on human health this is the first to focus exclusively on animals during this period For most academics the foundation of the London Veterinary College in 1791 marks the beginning of modern veterinary medicine with the period before unworthy of serious study In fact there is ample evidence of how the importance of animals resulted in a highly complex system of both preventative and remedial care This book is divided into sections which start by setting the scene with an overview of animals in early modern England and the contemporary principles behind health and illness It moves onto an examination of the medical marketplace and printed literature on animal health care followed by an in depth look at preventative and remedial methods It ends by addressing the question of what impact if any new colleges had on veterinary beliefs and practices

The Scientific Revolution Steven Shapin,2018-11-05 This scholarly and accessible study presents a provocative new reading of the late sixteenth and seventeenth century advances in scientific inquiry Kirkus Reviews In The Scientific Revolution historian Steven Shapin challenges the very idea that any such a revolution ever took place Rejecting the narrative that a new and unifying paradigm suddenly took hold he demonstrates how the conduct of science emerged from a wide array of early modern philosophical agendas political commitments and religious beliefs In this analysis early modern science is shown not as a set of disembodied ideas but as historically situated ways of knowing and doing Shapin shows that every principle identified as the modernizing essence of science whether it s experimentalism mathematical methodology or a mechanical conception of nature was in fact contested by sixteenth and seventeenth century practitioners with equal claims to modernity Shapin argues that this contested legacy is nevertheless rightly understood as the origin of modern science its problems as well as its acknowledged achievements This updated edition includes a new bibliographic essay featuring the latest scholarship An excellent book Anthony Gottlieb New York Times Book Review

Weather Architecture Jonathan Hill,2013-06-17 **Weather Architecture** further extends Jonathan Hill s investigation of authorship by recognising the creativity of the weather At a time when environmental awareness is of growing relevance the overriding aim is to understand a history of architecture as a history of weather and thus to consider the weather as an architectural author that affects design construction and use in a creative dialogue with other authors such as the architect and user

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Divine Providence in Early Modern Economic Thought Joost Hengstmengel, 2019-05-21. In this important volume, Joost Hengstmengel examines the doctrine of divine providence and how it served as explanation and justification in economic debates in the sixteenth, seventeenth, and eighteenth centuries throughout Western Europe. The author discusses five different areas in which God was associated with the economy: international trade, division of labour, value and price, self-interest, and poverty and inequality. Ultimately, it is shown that theological ideas continued to influence economic thought beyond the Medieval period and that the science of economics as we know it today has theological origins. Interdisciplinary in nature, this book will be of interest to advanced students and researchers in the history of economic thought, the history of theology, philosophy, and intellectual history.

Vital Beauty Joke Brouwer, Arjen Mulder, Lars Spuybroek, 2012. Philosophers, anthropologists, political thinkers, and artists take a closer look at what the idea of beauty can mean to their disciplines in an effort to redefine what beauty is and what it means to the design practice and art. The book focuses on the question of how the age-old notion of beauty can regain an importance appropriate to the 21st century.

The Cambridge Companion to Literature and Climate Adeline Johns-Putra, Kelly Sultzbach, 2022-04-07. This volume unfolds the complex relationship between literature and climate by uniquely illuminating historical complexity, diverse viewpoints, and emerging issues.

Ossianic Unconformities Eric Gidal, 2015-08-25. In a sequence of publications in the 1760s, James Macpherson, a Scottish schoolteacher in the central Highlands, created fantastic epics of ancient heroes and presented them as genuine translations of the poetry of Ossian, a fictionalized Caledonian bard of the third century. In *Ossianic Unconformities*, Eric Gidal introduces the idiosyncratic publications of a group of nineteenth-century Scottish eccentrics who used statistics, cartography, and geomorphology to map and thereby vindicate Macpherson's controversial eighteenth-century renderings of Gaelic oral traditions. Although these writers primarily sought to establish the authenticity of Macpherson's translations, they came to record, through promotion, evasion, and confrontation, the massive changes being wrought upon Scottish and Irish lands by British industrialization. Their obsessive and elaborate attempts to fix both the poetry and the land into a stable set of coordinates developed what we can now perceive as a nascent ecological perspective on literature in a changing world. Gidal examines the details of these imaginary geographies in conjunction with the social and spatial histories of Belfast and the River Lagan valley, Glasgow and the Firth of Clyde, and the Highlands and Western Isles of Scotland, regions that form both the sixth-century kingdom of Dál Riata and the fabled terrain of the Ossianic poems. Combining environmental and industrial histories with the reception of the

poems of Ossian Ossianic Unconformities unites literary history and book studies with geography cartography and geology to present and consider imaginative responses to environmental catastrophe

Transatlantic Upper Canada Kevin Hutchings, 2020-08-20 Literature emerging from nineteenth century Upper Canada born of dramatic cultural and political collisions reveals much about the colony's history through its contrasting understandings of nature ecology deforestation agricultural development and land rights In the first detailed study of literary interactions between Indigenous people and colonial authorities in Upper Canada and Britain Kevin Hutchings analyzes the period's key figures and the central role that romanticism ecology and environment played in their writings Investigating the ties that bound Upper Canada and Great Britain together during the early nineteenth century Transatlantic Upper Canada demonstrates the existence of a cosmopolitan culture whose implications for the land and its people are still felt today The book examines the writings of Haudenosaunee leaders John Norton and John Brant and Anishinabeg authors Jane Johnston Schoolcraft Peter Jones and George Copway as well as European figures John Beverley Robinson John Strachan Anna Brownell Jameson and Sir Francis Bond Head Hutchings argues that despite their cultural differences many factors connected these writers including shared literary interests cross Atlantic journeys metropolitan experiences mutual acquaintance and engagement in ongoing dialogue over Indigenous territory and governance A close examination of relationships between peoples and their understandings of land Transatlantic Upper Canada creates a rich portrait of the nineteenth century British Atlantic world and the cultural and environmental consequences of colonialism and resistance

Erasmus Darwin's Gardens Paul A. Elliott, 2021 This first full study of Erasmus Darwin's gardening horticulture and agriculture shows he was as keen a nature enthusiast as his grandson Charles and demonstrates the ways in which his landscape experiences transformed his understanding of nature Famous as the author of the Botanic Garden 1791 and grandfather of Charles Darwin 1809-1882 Erasmus Darwin 1731-1802 was a larger than life enlightenment natural philosopher scientist and writer who practised as a doctor across the English Midlands for nearly half a century A practical gardener and horticulturist Darwin created a botanic garden near Lichfield which galvanised his poetry and kept other gardens an orchard and small farm in Derby Informed by his medical practice and botanical studies Darwin saw many parallels between animals plants and humans which aroused hostility during the years of revolution warfare and reaction but helped him to write Zoonomia 1794-96 and Phytologia 1800 his major studies of medicine agriculture and gardening Captivated by the changing landscapes and environments of town and country and supported by social networks such as those in Lichfield and Derby Darwin avidly exchanged ideas about plants animals and their diseases with family patients friends such as the poet Anna Seward 1742-1809 farmers fellow doctors huntsmen and even the local mole catcher The is the first full study of Erasmus Darwin's gardening horticulture and agriculture It shows him as keen a nature enthusiast as his contemporary Rev Gilbert White of Selbourne 1720-1793 or his grandson Charles fascinated with everything from swarming insects and warring bees to domestic birds and dogs pigs and livestock on his farm

to fungi growing from horse dung in Derby tan yards Ranging over his observations of plant physiology and anatomy to the use of plant bandages in his orchard and electrical machines to hasten seed germination to explosive studies of vegetable brains nerves and sensations the book demonstrates the ways in which Erasmus Darwin s landscape and garden experiences transformed his understanding of nature They provided him with insights into medicine and the environmental causes of diseases the classification of plants and animals chemistry evolution potential new medicines and foodstuffs and the ecological interdependency of the natural economy Like the amorous vegetables of the Loves of the Plants 1789 which fascinated scandalised and titillated late Georgian society the many living creatures of Darwin s gardens and farm encountered in this book were for him real dynamic interacting and evolving beings who helped inspire and re affirm his progressive social and political outlook

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