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Throughout the European Renaissance authors famous and obscure debated the nature goals and value of rhetoric In a host of treatises handbooks letters and orations written in both Latin and the vernacular they attempted to assess the central role that rhetoric clearly played in their culture Was rhetoric a valuable tool of legitimation for rulers or a dangerous instrument of resistance to political and religious authority Would its employment maintain the social hierarchy or foster social mobility Was rhetoric merely the art of lies or was it a means to arrive at the only form of truth available to human beings In this fascinating volume Wayne A Rebhorn enables modern day readers to follow Renaissance thinkers as they struggle with these and other crucial questions about rhetoric Arranged chronologically the twenty five selections in this anthology most of which have never before appeared in English include key texts by Petrarch Valla Erasmus Vives Melanchthon Ramus Wilson Amyot and Bacon All the selections have been fully annotated and have headnotes providing essential background information In addition the volume features a biographical glossary of frequently mentioned historical and mythological figures a comprehensive index and a detailed bibliography

The Debate over the Origin of Genius during the Italian Renaissance N.L. Brann,2001-12-13 This study explores a prominent Italian Renaissance theme the origin of genius revealing how the coalescence of a Platonic theory of divine frenzy and an Aristotelian theory of melancholy genius eventually disintegrated under the force of late Renaissance events *The Humanist-scholastic Debate in the Renaissance & Reformation* Erika Rummel,1995 Erika Rummel delves into the extensive primary sources of the times bringing the issues and their continuing legacy to light and making a valuable contribution to our understanding of the intellectual climate of early modern Europe **Debate Index** ,1919 **Gender in Debate From the Early Middle Ages to the Renaissance** T.

Fenster,C. Lees,2016-04-30 Modern scholarship generally treats the debate about women querelle des femmes as a late medieval phenomenon perhaps touched upon by canonic authors like Chaucer but truly begun by Christine de Pizan 1364 1429 and therefore primarily of English and French origin That emphasis has obscured the ways in which both writers were participating in a much wider much older cultural phenomenon with varied and intractable roots Articles in this collection explore how gender is put into debate in Anglo Saxon German Spanish and Italian cultures and they re examine French and Middle English debate literature The collection is carefully planned to be accessible to students seeking an idea of the debate s motifs and contours while maintaining the high level of issue involvement necessary to commanding a more seasoned audience Contributors include Pamela Benson Alcuin Blamires Margaret Franklin Roberta Krueger Clare Lees and Gillian Overing Ann Matter Karen Pratt Helen Solterer Julian Weiss and Barbara Weissberger *A Cultural History of Ideas in the Renaissance* Jill Kraye,2025-05-15 PRAISE FOR A CULTURAL HISTORY OF IDEAS VOLUMES 1 6 A 2024 CHOICE OUTSTANDING ACADEMIC TITLE 2023 AAP PROSE AWARDS WINNER BEST HUMANITIES REFERENCE WORK The

Renaissance is famous as a period of intellectual and cultural flourishing associated with the rebirth of antiquity. It is now recognized however that there was considerable continuity with the preceding medieval centuries. While much that was new about the Renaissance derived from the recovery, restoration and revival of ancient ideas and culture, the process of renewal took place against the backdrop of intellectual and cultural structures inherited from the Middle Ages. This volume of *A Cultural History of Ideas* explores the ways in which distinctively Renaissance ideas and a distinctively Renaissance culture emerged from the complex interaction of ancient and medieval influences. The emphasis is on the interplay between culture and ideas observed at close quarters through studies of scholars, physicians, botanists and scientists, popes, cardinals and bishops, Catholics, Lutherans, Calvinists, Anabaptists and heretics, missionaries and Mughal administrators, artists, craftsmen, merchants and butchers. Contributors to the volume look not only at philosophical, scientific, medical, pharmacological, astronomical, astrological and cosmological treatises but also at gardens, botanical collections and drawings, woodcuts, broadsides, frontispieces, peace treaties and commercial contracts. The 6 volume set *A Cultural History of Ideas* is part of *The Cultural Histories Series*. Titles are available in print for individuals or for libraries needing just one subject or preferring a tangible reference for their shelves or as part of a fully searchable digital library. The digital product is available to institutions by annual subscription or on perpetual access via www.bloomsburyculturalhistory.com. Individual volumes for academics and researchers interested in specific historical periods are also available in print or digitally via www.bloomsburycollections.com.

The Humanist-Scholastic Debate in the Renaissance and the Reformation Erika Rummel, 2013-10-01. In the last half of the fifteenth century the classic Platonic debate over the respective merits of rhetoric and philosophy was replayed in the debate between humanists and scholastics over philology and dialectic. The intense dispute between representatives of the two camps fueled many of the most important intellectual developments of the Renaissance and Reformation. Erika Rummel delves into the extensive primary sources of the times, bringing the issues and their continuing legacy to light and making a valuable contribution to our understanding of the intellectual climate of early modern Europe. Rummel demonstrates how the passionately fought issue of the period changed focus as humanists such as Lorenzo Valla and Desiderius Erasmus applied philological skills to Scripture. The controversy over form versus content entered a new phase pitting humanists trained as philologists against scholastic theologians trained as dialecticians. Rummel shows us the framework for the debate still intact as the medium message dichotomy and traces its development into quarrels over qualification and entitlement in the academy as theologians and humanists disputed the intellectual and territorial boundaries of their respective disciplines. Finally in the first half of the sixteenth century we see the controversy entering the sphere of doctrinal dispute. The question of authority became centered not only on professional competence but also on the more explosive issues of faith and Christian teaching. This in-depth study will reclaim the attention of those who believe these debates were merely personal and episodic. Rummel's innovative research provides ample evidence that the

polemics of the age arose from a fundamental conflict over methodology and the freedom to pursue research **Debate**
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Cornelius Agrippa, The Humanist Theologian and His Declamations Marc van der Poel, 1997-05-01 This study based on a fresh reading of the entire correspondence the surviving orations declamations and other relevant treatises contains an innovative interpretation of the philosophical and theological thought of Henry Cornelius Agrippa of Nettesheim 1486-1535 The first chapters contain a close study of his controversy with the scholastic theologians which Agrippa carried on throughout his life particularly with the theologians of Louvain University Detailed analyses of Agrippa's declamations are included in the second part of the book The chapter on the humanist declamation offers a new approach to the interpretation of rhetorical texts in the heyday of learned humanism in Northern Europe in this context special attention is paid to Agrippa's indebtedness to Erasmus Throughout the book Agrippa emerges as an important intermediary between scholasticism and humanism and a strong opponent of the professional theologians of his time

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European War and Diplomacy, 1337-1815 William Young, 2003-10 The history of international relations and warfare of early modern Europe has gained popularity in recent years This bibliography provides a valuable listing of books dissertations and journal articles in the English language for scholars and

general readers interested in diplomatic relations and warfare from the Hundred Years War to the Napoleonic Wars

Women's History as Scientists Leigh Ann Whaley, 2003-08-13 A comprehensive historical review of the debates surrounding women's contributions and roles in science with emphasis on women's access to education training and professional careers This remarkable work illuminates the debates surrounding women's involvement with science throughout history covering a broad range of disciplines Unlike a biographical compendium of great scientists it examines the question posed throughout history Are women capable of doing science Whether people have the right to even ask the question is germane to the debate itself The coverage discusses Hypatia the first female scientist about whom we have information examines the contradictory behavior of the church in the treatment of women during the medieval era and covers the 17th century debates over women's education It examines women physicians discusses feminism and science and delves into why there are so few women in science even today The debate that began during the time of Plato and Aristotle continues to this day

Alois Riegl in Vienna 1875-1905 Dr Diana Reynolds Cordileone, 2014-02-14 In *Alois Riegl in Vienna 1875-1905* Diana Cordileone applies standard methods of cultural and intellectual history for close readings of Riegl's published texts several of which are still unavailable in English Using archival and other primary sources this study also illuminates the institutional conflicts and imperatives that shaped Riegl's oeuvre The result is a multi-layered philosophical cultural and institutional history of this art historian's work of the fin de siècle that demonstrates his close relationship to several of the significant actors in Vienna at the end of the nineteenth century

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Theatre, Magic and Philosophy Gabriela Dragnea Horvath, 2017-07-06 Analyzing Shakespeare's views on theatre and magic and John Dee's concerns with philosophy and magic in the light of the Italian version of philosophia perennis mainly Marsilio Ficino Pico della Mirandola and Giordano Bruno this book offers a new perspective on the Italian-English cultural dialogue at the Renaissance and its contribution to intellectual history In an interdisciplinary and intercultural approach it investigates the structural commonalities of theatre

and magic as contiguous to the foundational concepts of perennial philosophy and explores the idea that the Italian thinkers informed not only natural philosophy and experimentation in England but also Shakespeare's theatre. The first full length project to consider Shakespeare and John Dee in juxtaposition, this study brings textual and contextual evidence that Gonzalo, an honest old Counsellor in *The Tempest*, is a plausible theatrical representation of John Dee. At the same time, it places John Dee in the tradition of the *philosophia perennis*, accounting for what appears to the modern scholar to be the conflicting nature of his faith and his scientific mind, his powerful fantasy and his need for order and rigor, and clarifies Edward Kelly's role and creative participation in the scrying sessions regarding him as co-author of the dramatic episodes reported in Dee's spiritual diaries. Finally, it connects the Enochian Angelic language to the myth of the Adamic language at the core of Italian philosophy and brings evidence that the Enochian is an artificial language originated by applying creatively the analytical instruments of text hermeneutics used in the Cabala.

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