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Ars et methodus Sandra Bihlmaier, 2018-07-16 Sandra Bihlmaier constitutes a historical and philosophical analysis of Philipp Melanchthon's concept of method and philosophy By means of a detailed inquiry into Melanchthon's textbooks of dialectic and rhetoric it uncovers the emergence and development of a notion of method which underlies an encyclopedic understanding of philosophy The work reveals both the traditions of rhetoric and dialectic which Melanchthon builds on in his own works as well as the Reformer's own original reinterpretation of these traditions Moreover the reinterpretation and transformation of essential concepts taken from traditional accounts is thematized against the background of the canon of arts and sciences which undergoes a fundamental change during the European Renaissance The understanding configuration and the applicability of this canon is deeply influenced by this original concept of method Philipp Melanchthon's concept of method and philosophy is central to the understanding of 16th century definition of philosophy Melanchthon's attempt to integrate into a former theoretical discipline both the aspect of usefulness as well as a degree of general applicability in human affairs testifies to the fertility of his philosophical program Also his project is highly relevant for an understanding of philosophy which transgresses contemporary idiosyncratic categories of philosophical knowledge and draws attention to two fundamental historiographical aspects First it cautions historians and philosophers against transferring current definitions of philosophy to works which emerge from different historical social and intellectual traditions Second it raises the awareness of the reader regarding his own understanding of philosophy and of its underlying presuppositions

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Thomas Reid amongst many others assessing their impact on the lives beliefs and habits of mind of readers across the social scale In the process the book offers a fascinating new perspective on the fundamental importance of personal reading experiences to the social history of the Enlightenment

Reading Galileo Renée Raphael,2017-03-15 How did early modern scientists interpret Galileo s influential Two New Sciences In 1638 Galileo was over seventy years old blind and confined to house arrest outside of Florence With the help of friends and family he managed to complete and smuggle to the Netherlands a manuscript that became his final published work Two New Sciences Treating diverse subjects that became the foundations of mechanical engineering and physics this book is often depicted as the definitive expression of Galileo s purportedly modern scientific agenda In Reading Galileo Ren e Raphael offers a new interpretation of Two New Sciences which argues instead that the work embodied no such coherent canonical vision Raphael alleges that it was written and originally read as the eclectic product of the types of discursive textual analysis and meandering descriptive practices Galileo professed to reject in favor of more qualitative scholarship Focusing on annotations period readers left in the margins of extant copies and on the notes and teaching materials of seventeenth century university professors whose lessons were influenced by Galileo s text Raphael explores the ways in which a range of early modern readers from ordinary natural philosophers to well known savants responded to Galileo She highlights the contrast between the practices of Galileo s actual readers who followed more traditional bookish scholarly methods and their image constructed by Galileo and later historians as modern mathematical experimenters Two New Sciences has not previously been the subject of such rigorous attention and analysis Reading Galileo considerably changes our understanding of Galileo s important work while offering a well executed case study in the reception of an early modern scientific classic This important text will be of interest to a wide range of historians of science of scholarly practices and the book and of early modern intellectual and cultural history

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Reading the World Mary Franklin-Brown, 2024-05-31 The thirteenth century saw such a proliferation of new encyclopedic texts that more than one scholar has called it the century of the encyclopedias Various referred to as a speculum thesaurus or imago mundi the term encyclopedia was not commonly applied to such books until the eighteenth century these texts were organized in such a way that a reader could easily locate a collection of authoritative statements on any given topic Because they reproduced rather than simply summarized parts of prior texts these compilations became libraries in miniature In this groundbreaking study Mary Franklin Brown examines writings in Latin Catalan and French that are connected to the encyclopedic movement Vincent of Beauvais's *Speculum maius* Ramon Llull's *Libre de meravelles* *Arbor scientiae* and *Arbre de filosofia d'amor* and Jean de Meun's continuation of the *Roman de la Rose* Franklin Brown analyzes the order of knowledge in these challenging texts describing the wide ranging interests the textual practices including commentary compilation and organization and the diverse discourses that they absorb from preexisting classical patristic and medieval writing She also demonstrates how these encyclopedias like libraries became heterotopias of knowledge spaces where many possible ways of knowing are juxtaposed But Franklin Brown's study will not appeal only to historians she argues that a revised understanding of late medievalism makes it possible to discern a close connection between scholasticism and contemporary imaginative literature She shows how encyclopedists employed the same practices of figuration narrative and citation as poets and romanciers while much of the difficulty of the imaginative writing of this period derives from a juxtaposition of heterogeneous discourses inspired by encyclopedias With rich and innovative readings of texts both familiar and neglected *Reading the World* reveals how the study of encyclopedism can illuminate both the intellectual work and the imaginative writing of the scholastic age *Shakespeare's Early Readers* Jean-Christophe Mayer, 2018-09-06 Who were Shakespeare's first readers and what did they think of his works Offering the first dedicated account of the ways in which Shakespeare's texts were read in the centuries during which they were originally produced Jean-Christophe Mayer reconsiders the role of readers in the history of Shakespeare's rise to fame and in the history of canon formation Addressing an essential formative moment when Shakespeare became a literary dramatist this book explores six crucial fields literacy reading and life writing editing Shakespeare's text marking Shakespeare for the theatre commonplacing and passing judgement Through close examination of rare material some of which has never been published before and covering both the

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