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**Nature and Scripture in the Abrahamic Religions: Up to 1700 (2 vols)** Scott Mandelbrote, Jitse van der Meer, 2009-01-31 The four companion volumes of *Nature and Scripture in the Abrahamic Religions* contribute to a contextual evaluation of the mutual influences between scriptural exegesis and hermeneutics on the one hand and practices or techniques of interpretation in natural philosophy and the natural sciences on the other We seek to raise the low profile this theme has had both in the history of science and in the history of biblical interpretation Furthermore questions about the interpretation of scripture continue to be provoked by current theological reflection on scientific theories We also seek to provide a historical context for renewed reflection on the role of the

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**shu ping: Adrian Johns, The nature of the book: print and knowledge in the making** ,2005      **Knowledge, Information, and Business Education in the British Atlantic World, 1620-1760**

Siobhan Talbott,2025-02-10 Accurate information is essential to successful business activity The early modern period saw an increase in printed commercial information including newspapers printed exchange rates and educational texts part of the print revolution that permeated all aspects of the early modern world Rather than relying on externally produced printed works commercial agents retained agency in creating and sharing their own business and educational information which was shared in other forms and prioritised and valued over printed material This book explores the ways that merchants and other commercial agents learned about business in the early modern British Atlantic World It considers how they acquired dispersed stored and used information as well as considering their contribution to creating and shaping that information Prioritising a wide range of manuscript material held in disparate collections including merchants correspondence letter books notebooks family papers exercise books and ships logs Talbott explores the ways that knowledge information and business education was created circulated and used in the early modern British Atlantic World It offers a new perspective on the exchange of business information in a period dominated by discussions of print prioritising manuscript and oral forms of exchange In doing so it presents a more holistic account of the ways that networks of knowledge operated in early modern business centralising the creation circulation and use of business information specifically by those individuals most involved in and most affected by its production      **Recipes and Everyday Knowledge** Elaine Leong,2018-11-28 Across early modern Europe men and women from all ranks gathered medical culinary and food preservation recipes from family and friends experts and practitioners and a wide array of printed materials Recipes were tested assessed and modified by teams of householders including masters and servants husbands and wives mothers and daughters and fathers and sons This much sought know how was written into notebooks of various shapes and sizes forming treasuries for health each personalized to suit the whims and needs of individual communities In Recipes and Everyday Knowledge Elaine Leong situates recipe knowledge and practices among larger questions of gender and cultural history the history of the printed word and the history of science medicine and technology The production of recipes and recipe books she argues were at the heart of quotidian investigations of the natural world or household science She shows how English homes acted as vibrant spaces for knowledge making and transmission and explores how recipe trials allowed householders to gain deeper understandings of sickness and health of the human body and of natural and human built processes By recovering this story Leong extends the

parameters of natural inquiry and productively widens the cast of historical characters participating in and contributing to early modern science

*The Knowledge of Nature and the Nature of Knowledge in Early Modern Japan* Federico Marcon, 2015-07-16 Opens a fascinating window into the history of Japan's relationship to its natural environment. A must read for historians of early modern science. New Books in East Asian Studies. Between the early seventeenth and the mid nineteenth century the field of natural history in Japan separated itself from the discipline of medicine, produced knowledge that questioned the traditional religious and philosophical understandings of the world, developed into a system called honzogaku that rivaled Western science in complexity and then seemingly disappeared. Or did it? In *The Knowledge of Nature and the Nature of Knowledge in Early Modern Japan* Federico Marcon recounts how Japanese scholars developed a sophisticated discipline of natural history analogous to Europe's but created independently without direct influence and argues convincingly that Japanese natural history succumbed to Western science not because of suppression and substitution as scholars traditionally have contended but by adaptation and transformation. The first book-length English language study devoted to the important field of honzogaku. *The Knowledge of Nature and the Nature of Knowledge in Early Modern Japan* will be an essential text for historians of Japanese and East Asian science and a fascinating read for anyone interested in the development of science in the early modern era. Marcon introduces to a Western readership for the first time the early history of natural history in Japan. Who those naturalists were, how they fitted into society and what they accomplished is Marcon's beautifully told story. Archives of Natural History. A bold attempt to provincialize Eurocentric narratives of modernity's relation to nature. Canadian Journal of History. An essential resource. Journal of Japanese Studies. *Forms, Formats and the Circulation of Knowledge* Louisiane Ferlier, Benedicte Miyamoto, 2020-07-27 *Forms, Formats and the Circulation of Knowledge* explores the printscape, the mental mapping of knowledge in all its printed shapes, to chart the British networks of publishers, printers, copyright holders, readers, and authors. This transdisciplinary volume skilfully recovers innovations and practices in the book trade between 1688 and 1832. It investigates how print circulated information in a multitude of sizes and media through an evolving framework of transactions. The authority of print is demonstrated by studies of prospectuses, blank forms, periodicals, pamphlets, globes, games, and ephemera, uniquely gathered in eleven essays engaging in legal, economic, literary, and historical methodologies. The tight focus on material format reappraises a disorderly market accommodating a widening audience, consumption.

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helped divide mental and manual labour to facilitate emerging social divisions between labourers managers and landowners The cumulative effect was the slow enclosure of customary knowledge By synthesising diverse theoretical insights this study opens up a new social history of agricultural knowledge and reinvigorates long term histories of knowledge under capitalism

**Science in Print** Rima D. Apple, Gregory J. Downey, Stephen L. Vaughn, 2012-09-25 Ever since the threads of seventeenth century natural philosophy began to coalesce into an understanding of the natural world printed artifacts such as laboratory notebooks research journals college textbooks and popular paperbacks have been instrumental to the development of what we think of today as science But just as the history of science involves more than recording discoveries so too does the study of print culture extend beyond the mere cataloguing of books In both disciplines researchers attempt to comprehend how social structures of power reputation and meaning permeate both the written record and the intellectual scaffolding through which scientific debate takes place Science in Print brings together scholars from the fields of print culture environmental history science and technology studies medical history and library and information studies This ambitious volume paints a rich picture of those tools and techniques of printing publishing and reading that shaped the ideas and practices that grew into modern science from the days of the Royal Society of London in the late 1600s to the beginning of the modern U S environmental movement in the early 1960s

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the London trading community gathered sermons preached before mercantile audiences periodicals and newspapers concerned with trade and commercial didactic literature Dr NATASHA GLAISYER teaches in the Department of History at the University of York

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Sociable Knowledge Elizabeth Yale,2016-02-02 Sociable Knowledge reconstructs the collaborations of seventeenth century naturalists who dispersed across city and country worked through writing conversation and print to convert fragmented knowledge of the hyper local and curious into an understanding and representation of Britain as a unified historical and geographical space

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Emerson's Life in Science Laura Dassow Walls,2018-05-31 Ralph Waldo Emerson has traditionally been cast as a dreamer and a mystic concerned with the ideals of transcendentalism rather than the realities of contemporary science and technology In Laura Dassow Walls s view Emerson was a leader of the secular avant garde in his day He helped to establish science as the popular norm of truth in America and to modernize American popular thought In addition he became a hero to a post Darwinian generation of Victorian Dissenters exemplifying the strong connection between transcendentalism and later nineteenth century science In his early years as a minister Emerson read widely in natural philosophy or physics chemistry geology botany and comparative anatomy When he left the church it was to seek the truths written in the book of nature rather than in books of scripture While visiting the Paris Museum of Natural History during his first European tour Emerson experienced a revelation so intense that he declared I will be a naturalist Once he was back in the United States his first step in realizing this ambition was to deliver a series of lectures on natural science These lectures formed the basis for his first publication *Nature* 1836 and his writings ever after reflected his intense and continuing interest in science Walls finds that Emerson matured just as the concept of the two cultures emerged when the disciplines of literature and science were divorcing each other even as he called repeatedly for their marriage Consequently Walls writes half of Emerson s thought has been invisible to us science was central to Emerson to his language to the basic organization of his career In Emerson s *Life in Science* she makes the case that no study of literary history can be complete without embracing science as part of literature Conversely she maintains no history of science is complete unless we consider the role played by writers of literature who helped to install science in the popular imagination

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