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STUDIES IN THE ORIGIN AND
DEVELOPMENT OF GREEK SCIENCE

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dialectics and at times even paid homage to the ancient Greek deity Dionysos to materialize their longing for an ideal. The influence of these forces came to permeate modern German consciousness deifying the concept and activity of art, reviving the Platonic and Sanskrit vision of the cosmos as play and aesthetic creation and projecting a way of life and labor that would honor not the commodity but the aesthetic product. With rigorous commitment to primary sources and an unflagging critical engagement with the ideas and concrete situations they raise, Josef Chytrý provides a comprehensive and extensive study of this central motif in German thought from Winckelmann to Marcuse. Chytrý takes aesthetic state to signify the concentrated modern intellectual movement to revitalize the radical Hellenic tradition of the polis as the site of a beautiful or good life. The movement begins with the classicism of Winckelmann, Weimar aesthetic humanism, Wieland, Herder, Goethe, and Schiller's formal theory of the aesthetic state and continues through the idealism of the Swabian dialecticians, Holderlin, Hegel, and Schelling, and the realism of Marx, Wagner, and Nietzsche. It culminates in the postrealism of Heidegger, Marcuse, and the aesthetic modernist artist Walter Spies, who initiated a dialogue with the non-Western theatre state of the isle of Bali. Josef Chytrý concludes that the future speculation on the ideal of an aesthetic state must come to terms with the postrealist themes of ontological anarchy, aesthetic ethos, and theatre state. In a bold effort to stimulate such speculation, Chytrý indicates how proponents of the aesthetic state might join forces with Rawlsian political theory to promote further the organon of persuasion that in his view serves as the common fount for the ancient dialectical and contractarian quests for the polis. This title is part of UC Press's Voices Revived program, which commemorates University of California Press's mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice, reach, and impact. Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893, Voices Revived makes high-quality peer-reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print-on-demand technology. This title was originally published in 1989.

Courting Disaster Hilary M. Carey, 1992-04-12 **Discipline and Experience** Peter Dear, 2009-05-13

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Greek Ways Bruce S.

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the necessity of forgery These and other topics are given fresh treatments meant to stimulate further philosophical thinking in the spirit of Brumbaugh himself

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The Scent of Ancient Magic Britta K. Ager, 2022-04-27 Magic was a fundamental part of the Greco Roman world Curses erotic spells healing charms divination and other supernatural methods of trying to change the universe were everyday methods of coping with the difficulties of life in antiquity While ancient magic is most often studied through texts like surviving Greco Egyptian spellbooks and artifacts like lead curse tablets for a Greek or Roman magician a ritual was a rich sensual experience full of unusual tastes smells textures and sounds bright colors and sensations like fasting and sleeplessness Greco Roman magical rituals were particularly dominated by the sense of smell both fragrant smells and foul odors Ritual practitioners surrounded themselves with clouds of fragrant incense and perfume to create a sweet and inviting atmosphere for contact with the divine and to alter their own perceptions they also used odors as an instrumental weapon to attack enemies and command the gods Elsewhere odiferous herbs were used equally as medical cures and magical ingredients In literature scent and magic became intertwined as metaphors with fragrant spells representing the dangers of sensual perfumes and conversely smells acting as a visceral way of envisioning the mysterious action of magic The Scent of Ancient Magic explores the complex interconnection of scent and magic in the Greco Roman world between 800 BCE and CE 600 drawing on ancient literature and the modern study of the senses to examine the sensory depth and richness of ancient magic Author Britta K Ager looks at how ancient magicians used scents as part of their spells to put themselves in the right mindset for an encounter with a god or to attack their enemies through scent Ager also examines the magicians who appear in ancient fiction like Medea and Circe and the more metaphorical ways in which their spells are confused with perfumes and herbs This book brings together recent scholarship on ancient magic from classical studies and on scent from the interdisciplinary field of sensory studies in order to examine how practicing ancient magicians used scents for ritual purposes how scent and magic were conceptually related in ancient literature and culture and how the assumption that strong scents convey powerful effects of various sorts was also found in related areas like ancient medical practices and normative religious ritual

Philosophies of Technology Claus Zittel, 2008 The essays in the present volume attempt to historically reconstruct the various dependencies

of philosophical and scientific knowledge of the material and technical culture of the early modern era and to draw systematic conclusions for the writing of early modern history of science The divisive transformation of humanist scholarly culture the Scholastic school philosophy as well as magic in the form of a philosophy of practice is always associated with the work of Francis Bacon All of these essays in this volume reflect the close interaction between technical models and knowledge production in natural philosophy natural history and epistemology It becomes clear that the technological developments of the early modern era cannot be adequately depicted in the form of a pure history of technology but rather only as part of a broader cultural history of the sciences Contributors include Todd Andrew Borlik Arianna Borrelli Thomas Brandstetter Daniel Damler Luisa Dolza Moritz Epple Berthold Heinecke Dana Jalobeanu J rgen Klein Staffan M ller Wille Romano Nanni Jarmo Pulkkinen Pablo Schneider Andr s Vaccari Benjamin Wardhaugh Sophie Weeks and Claus Zittel

Aristotle: Semantics and Ontology L.M. de Rijk, 2016-06-21 This study intends to show that the ascription of many shortcomings or obscurities to Aristotle is due to the persistent misinterpretation of key notions in his works including anachronistic perceptions of statement making In the first volume Aristotle s semantics is culled from the Organon The second volume presents Aristotle s ontology of the sublunar world and pays special attention to his strategy of argument in light of his semantic views The reconstruction of the semantic models that come forward as genuinely Aristotelian can give a new impetus to the study of Aristotelian philosophic and semantic thought

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The Greek Pursuit of Knowledge Jacques Brunschwig, Geoffrey Ernest Richard Lloyd, Pierre Pellegrin, 2003 Ancient Greek thought is the essential wellspring from which the intellectual ethical and political civilization of the West draws and to which even today we repeatedly return In this

volume drawn from the reference work *Greek Thought A Guide to Classical Knowledge* major scholars take up basic topics in philosophy and science offering an account of the extraordinary explosion of desire for knowledge in the classical Greek world **Greek Thought** Jacques Brunschwig, Geoffrey Ernest Richard Lloyd, Pierre Pellegrin, 2000 In more than 60 essays by an international team of scholars this volume explores the full breadth and reach of Greek thought investigating what the Greeks knew as well as what they thought they knew and what they believed invented and understood about the possibilities of knowing 65 color illustrations Maps

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