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The Science of Nature in the Seventeenth Century John A. Schuster, Peter R. Anstey, 2005-12-23 The seventeenth century marked a critical phase in the emergence of modern science But we misunderstand this process if we assume that seventeenth century modes of natural inquiry were identical to the highly specialised professionalised and ever proliferating family of modern sciences practised today In early modern Europe the central category for the study of nature was natural philosophy or as Robert Hooke called it in his *Micrographia* the Science of Nature In this discipline general theories of matter cause cosmology and method were devised debated and positioned in relation to superior disciplines such as theology cognate disciplines such as mathematics and ethics and subordinate disciplines such as the mixed mathematical sciences of astronomy optics and mechanics Thus the Scientific Revolution of the Seventeenth Century did not witness the sudden birth of modern science but rather conflict and change in the field of natural philosophy Aristotelian natural philosophy was challenged and displaced as thinkers competed to redefine natural philosophy and its relations to the superior cognate and subordinate disciplines From

this process the more modern looking disciplines of natural science emerged and the idea of a general Science of Nature suffered a slow demise The papers in this collection focus on patterns of change in natural philosophy in the seventeenth century aiming to encourage the use and articulation of this category in the historiography of science The volume is intended for scholars and advanced students of early modern history of science history of philosophy and intellectual history Philosophers of science and sociologists of scientific knowledge concerned with historical issues will also find the volume of relevance Above all the volume is addressed to anyone interested in current debates about the origin and nature of modern science

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A Rosicrucian Utopia in Eighteenth-Century Russia Raffaella Faggionato, 2005-09-29 The author undertakes an investigation into the history of Russian Freemasonry that has not been attempted previously Her premise is that the Russian Enlightenment shows peculiar features which prevent the application of the interpretative framework commonly used for the history of western thought The author deals with the development of early Russian masonry the formation of the Novikov circle in Moscow the programme of Rosicrucianism and the character of its Russian variant and finally the clash between the Rosicrucians and the State The author concludes that the defenders of the Ancien R gime were not wrong In fact the democratic behaviour the critical attitude the practice of participation the freedom of thought the tolerance for the diversity the search for a direct communication with the divinity in short all the attitudes and behaviours first practiced inside the eighteenth century Rosicrucian lodges constituted a cultural experience which spread throughout the entire society Novikov s imprisonment in 1792 and the war against the Rosicrucian literature were attempts to thwart a culture based on the independence of thought that was taking root inside the very establishment representing a menace to its stability

John Dee: Interdisciplinary Studies in English Renaissance Thought Stephen

Clucas,2006-06-18 Intellectual History and the Identity of John Dee In April 1995 at Birkbeck College University of London an interdisciplinary colloquium was held so that scholars from diverse fields and areas of expertise could 1 exchange views on the life and work of John Dee Working in a variety of fields intellectual history history of navigation history of medicine history of science history of mathematics bibliography and manuscript studies we had all been drawn to Dee by particular aspects of his work and participating in the colloquium was to c front other narratives about Dee s career an experience which was both bewildering and instructive Perhaps more than any other intellectual figure of the English Renaissance Dee has been fragmented and dispersed across numerous disciplines and the various attempts to re integrate his multiplied image by reference to a particular world view or philosophical outlook have failed to bring him into focus This volume records the diversity of scholarly approaches to John Dee which have emerged since the synthetic accounts of I R F Calder Frances Yates and Peter French If these approaches have not succeeded in resolving the problematic multiplicity of Dee s activities they will at least deepen our understanding of specific and local areas of his intellectual life and render them more historiographically legible *Naturalism in the Christian Imagination* Peter N. Jordan,2022-07-14 A compelling contribution to science and religion debates showing how early modern thinkers reconciled naturalism with a providential world view

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Natural Theology in the Scientific Revolution Katherine Calloway, 2015-10-06 In the seventeenth century scientific discoveries called into question established Christian theology It has been claimed that contemporary thinkers contributed to this conflict model by using the discoveries of the natural world to prove the existence of God Calloway challenges this view by close examination of five key texts of the period

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Platonism at the Origins of Modernity Douglas Hedley, Sarah Hutton, 2007-12-22 commentary but by selection and accretion Those inspired by Plato form as intrinsic a part of Platonism as Plato himself these are the so called Neo Platonists a divisive latter day term which implies discontinuity between Plato and his later followers to the disadvantage of the latter In the process of its long course of development Platonism has gathered a long tradition of interpreters whose contributions have been enriched by other philosophical strands for example Stoicism which is an important element in the philosophy of Plotinus To this it must be added that so much of the impact of Platonism is indirect The Platonism of many thinkers especially in medieval times was more often than not implicit rather than conscious borrowing It derived not from the Platonic corpus most of which was unknown at that time but indirectly through Philo and theologians like Augustine and Origen The combined effect of these factors is that the legacy of Platonism is rich varied and extensive but eludes the scope of focused enquiry A further factor complicating assessments of Platonism in the modern era is polarisation in the historiography itself Historians of modern philosophy at least in the anglophone world readily adopt a model which counterposes ancient and modern Drawing on a division which the early modern philosophers themselves invoked they employ an ancient / modern distinction as a principle for organising the history of philosophy

The Necessity of Nature Mónica García-Salmones Rovira, 2023-02-23 To understand our current world crises it is essential to study the origins of the systems and institutions we now take for granted This book takes a novel approach to charting intellectual scientific and philosophical histories alongside the

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liberalism inadequate to the task of taking questions of justice seriously as it insists on regarding all religious claims and understandings of virtue as private preferences rather than definitive of the public sphere and contemporary postmodernism which has abandoned rationalism altogether by rejecting any truth claims not understood as relative This volume explores Socratic rationalism the major alternatives to it in the history of political philosophy the potential impact of returning to it in contemporary times and related themes It takes a multifaceted approach with contributions from scholars in the fields of philosophy and political science

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