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world The story of Arminian development is complex yet essential for a proper understanding of the history of Protestant theology The historical development of Arminian theology however is not well known In *After Arminius* Thomas H McCall and Keith D Stanglin offer a thorough historical introduction to Arminian theology providing an account that will be useful to scholars and students of ecclesiastical history and modern Christian thought

The Trinitarian Theology of Dr. Samuel Clarke (1675-1729) Thomas C. Pfizenmaier, 2022-07-04 This volume deals with the trinitarian debate in early eighteenth century England Samuel Clarke's trinitarian thought represents a reappraisal of that doctrine in the light of early modern philosophy and close Patristic study This work utilizes current studies on the fourth century debate recent evaluations of Latitudinarianism and previously unpublished theological manuscripts of Sir Isaac Newton's to shed light on Clarke's treatment of this central Christian doctrine The conclusion calls for a reclassification of Clarke's thought by historians of doctrine The volume is organized in three parts The first examines Clarke's intellectual milieu the second treats his use of sources and the third evaluates his role in the Trinitarian controversy Students of Latitudinarianism the doctrine of the Trinity and Isaac Newton's thought will all profit from this discussion In addition those interested in the relationship between science and religion will benefit

Henry More (1614-1687) Tercentenary Studies S. Hutton, 1989-11-30 Of all the Cambridge Platonists Henry More has attracted the most scholarly interest in recent years as the nature and significance of his contribution to the history of thought has come to be better understood This revival of interest is in marked contrast to the neglect of More's writings lamented even by his first biographer Richard Ward a regret echoed two centuries after his death Since then such attention as there has been to More has not always served him well He has been dismissed as credulous on account of his belief in witchcraft while his reputation as the most mystical of the Cambridge 2 school has undermined his reputation as a philosopher Much of the interest in More in the present century has tended to focus on one particular aspect of his writing There has been considerable interest in his poems And he has come to the attention of philosophers thanks to his having corresponded with Descartes Latterly however interest in More has been rekindled by renewed interest in the intellectual history of the seventeenth century and Renaissance And More has been studied in the context of seventeenth century science and the wider context of seventeenth century philosophy Since More is a figure who belongs to the Renaissance tradition of unified sapientia he is not easily compartmentalised in the categories of modern disciplines Inevitably discussion of any one aspect of his thought involves other aspects

Representation and the Mind-Body Problem in Spinoza Michael Della Rocca, 1996-11-21 This first extensive study of Spinoza's philosophy of mind concentrates on two problems crucial to the philosopher's thoughts on the matter the requirements for having a thought about a particular object and the problem of the mind's relation to the body Della Rocca contends that Spinoza's positions are systematically connected with each other and with a principle at the heart of his metaphysical system his denial of causal or explanatory relations between the mental and the physical In this way Della Rocca's exploration of these two problems

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Such Rare Citings Nikki Santilli, 2002 This volume is the first full length account of the British prose poem its history and status as a genre This book not only aims to place British prose poetry within the larger literary framework but also contributes to the discussion of what constitutes the genre while posing the question is there a discernible British style Extending from the Romantic period to the twentieth century *Such Rare Citings* offers analyses of prose poems by writers from Coleridge to Samuel Beckett

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