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Revolutionary in Exile Jenny Graham, 1995 In 1794 approx 10 000 persons emigrated from Europe esp England to the U S Many of them played an active role in the English radical movement that developed in the French revolutionary era and were a vital component in the emergence of the philosophy that came to be known as Jeffersonian Republicanism This study examines the career of one who was arguably the most prominent of all the political exiles from England at this time the radical scientist theologian and political philosopher Joseph Priestley Contents Priestley's Decision to Emigrate to Amer July 1791 April 1794 The Amer Political Scene in 1794 and the Arrival of Priestley Priestley in Northumberland 1795 1797 Priestley's Breach with the Federalists and Cobbett's Attack 1797 1799 Priestley's Letters to the Inhabitants of Northumberland and the Election of Jefferson to the Presidency 1799 1800 Priestley's Final Years in Amer under Jefferson 1801 1804 Illus The Enlightened Joseph Priestley Robert E. Schofield, 2010-11 Joseph Priestley 1733 1804 is one of the major figures of the English Enlightenment A contemporary and friend of Benjamin Franklin and Thomas Jefferson he exceeded even these polymaths in the breadth of his curiosity and learning Yet no one has attempted an all inclusive biography of Priestley probably because he was simply too many persons for anyone easily to comprehend in a single study Robert Schofield has devoted a lifetime of scholarship to this task The result is a magisterial book covering the life and works of Priestley during the critical first forty years of his life Although Priestley is best known as a chemist this book is considerably more than a study in the history of science As any good biographer must Schofield has thoroughly studied the many activities in which Priestley was engaged Among them are theology electricity chemistry politics English grammar rhetoric and educational philosophy Schofield situates Priestley the provincial dissenter within the social political and intellectual contexts of his day and examines all the works Priestley wrote and published during this period Schofield singles out the first forty years of Priestley's life because these were the years of preparation and trial during which Priestley qualified for the achievements that were to make him famous The discovery of oxygen the defenses of Unitarianism and the political liberalism that characterize the mature Priestley all are foreshadowed in the young Priestley A brief epilogue looks ahead to the next thirty years when Priestley was forced out of England and settled in Pennsylvania the subject of Schofield's next book But this volume stands alone as the definitive study of the making of Joseph Priestley Joseph Priestlev House Alison Duncan Hirsch, 2003 Joseph Priestley 1733 1804 was the founder of modern chemistry and discoverer of oxygen a theologian and political philosopher He came to Pennsylvania in 1794 after suffering persecution in his homeland England for his dissenting religious beliefs and liberal political views Northumberland became his home for the last 10 years of his life His Federal style house features a laboratory and period objects and a visitor centre includes exhibits that focus on his varied accomplishments Joseph Priestley Isabel Rivers, David L. Wykes, 2008-01-17 Joseph Priestley was one of the most remarkable thinkers of the eighteenth century Best known today as the scientist who discovered oxygen he also made major

contributions in the fields of education politics philosophy and theology This collection of essays by a team of experts covers the full range of Priestley's work and provides a new and up to date account of all his activities together with a summary of his life and an account of his last years in America The book will re establish him as a major intellectual figure in Britain and America in the second half of the eighteenth century Radical Contra-Diction Björn Bosserhoff, 2016-05-11 Samuel Taylor Coleridge is chiefly remembered as the Romantic poet who wrote The Ancient Mariner and Kubla Khan as Wordsworth s collaborator on the Lyrical Ballads as the myriad minded philosopher who introduced his countrymen to the thought of Kant as one of the foremost critics of Shakespeare and as a supremely gifted conversationalist who put a spell on any visitor to his Highgate home In his own day however Coleridge was most notorious for his political apostasy With the Revolution across the Channel once celebrated as the harbinger of a new age deteriorating into the terreur and the Pitt ministry desperately trying to contain revolutionary activities on British soil public intellectuals were compelled to take sides As it turned out the choices they made during the 1790s would haunt them well into the 1810s This first book length study of Coleridge's reactions to the French Revolution examines his trajectory from radical to conservative and challenges the very notion that these labels can be applied to him Particular focus is given to the part his friend Robert Southey played in Coleridge's political coming of age as well as to William Hazlitt's role as his relentless prosecutor in later life As such the book offers an accessible portrayal of the first generation Romantics and their political sensibilities Gender, Power and the Unitarians in England, 1760-1860 Ruth Watts, 2014-06-06 This new study explores the role the Unitarians played in female emancipation Many leading figures of the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries were Unitarian or were heavily influenced by Unitarian ideas including Mary Wollstonecraft Elizabeth Gaskell George Eliot and Florence Nightingale Ruth Watts examines how far they were successful in challenging the ideas and social conventions affecting women In the process she reveals the complex relationship between religion gender class and education and her study will be essential reading for those studying the origins of the feminist movement nineteenth century gender history religious history or the history of education Romantic Migrations M. Wiley, 2008-03-31 Analyzing real speculative and imaginary schemes of migration to and from Britain this book addresses three interrelated movements between France and Britain after the French Revolution between Britain and North America also after the Revolution and between West Africa and Britain in the years leading to the Revolution Literature, Science and Exploration in the Romantic Era Tim Fulford, Debbie Lee, Peter J. Kitson, 2004-09-02 In 1768 Captain James Cook made the most important scientific voyage of the eighteenth century He was not alone scores of explorers like Cook travelling in the name of science brought new worlds and new peoples within the horizon of European knowledge for the first time Their discoveries changed the course of science Old scientific disciplines such as astronomy and botany were transformed new ones like craniology and comparative anatomy were brought into being Scientific disciplines in turn pushed literature of the period towards new subjects forms and styles Works as diverse as Mary

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pillars of a benevolent deity and salvation through moral living **The Natural Law of Cycles** James H. Bunn, 2017-07-28 The Natural Law of Cycles assembles scientific work from different disciplines to show how research on angular momentum and rotational symmetry can be used to develop a law of energy cycles as a local and global influence Angular momentum regulates small scale rotational cycles such as the swimming of fish in water the running of animals on land and the flight of birds in air Also it regulates large scale rotation cycles such as global currents of wind and water James H Bunn introduces concepts of symmetry balance and angular momentum showing how together they shape the mobile symmetries of animals Chapter 1 studies the configurations of animals as they move in a head first direction Chapter 2 shows how sea animals follow currents and tides generated by the rotational cycles of the earth In chapter 3 Bunn explores the biomechanical pace of walking as a partial cycle of rotating limbs On a large scale angular momentum governs balanced shifts in plate tectonics Chapter 4 begins with an examination of rotational wind patterns in terms of the counter balancing forces of angular momentum The author shows how these winds augment the flights of birds during migrations A final chapter centres on the conservation of energy as the most basic principle of science Bunn argues that in the nineteenth century the unity of nature was seen in the emergent concept of energy not matter as the source of power including the movements of animals and machines In each chapter Bunn features environmental writers who celebrate mobile symmetries This book will interest students naturalists and advocates of the environmental movement The Cambridge History of Science: Volume 8, Modern Science in National, Transnational, and Global Context Hugh Richard Slotten, Ronald L. Numbers, David N. Livingstone, 2020-04-09 This volume in the highly respected Cambridge History of Science series is devoted to exploring the history of modern science using national transnational and global frames of reference Organized by topic and culture its essays by distinguished scholars offer the most comprehensive and up to date nondisciplinary history of modern science currently available Essays are grouped together in separate sections that represent larger regions Europe Africa the Middle East South Asia East and Southeast Asia the United States Canada Australia New Zealand Oceania and Latin America Each of these regional groupings ends with a separate essay reflecting on the analysis in the preceding chapters Intended to provide a balanced and inclusive treatment of the modern world contributors analyze the history of science not only in local national and regional contexts but also with respect to the circulation of knowledge tools methods people and artifacts across national borders Five Long Winters John Bugg, 2013-12-18 This book argues that the British government s repression of the 1790s rivals the French Revolution as the most important historical event for our understanding the development of Romantic literature Romanticism has long been associated with both rebellion and escapism and much Romantic historicism traces an arc from the outburst of democratic energy in British culture triggered by the French Revolution to a dwindling of enthusiasm later in the 1790s when things in France turned violent Writers such as Wordsworth and Coleridge can then be seen as apostates who turned from radical politics to a poetics of transcendence Bugg argues instead for a poetics of silence

and his book is set against the backdrop of the so called Gagging Acts and other legislation of William Pitt which in literature manifests itself stylistically as silence stuttering fragmentation and encoding Mining archives of unpublished documents including manuscripts diaries and letters where authors were more candid as well as rereading the work of both major and minor figures a number of whom were subject to prison sentences Five Long Winters offers a new way of approaching the literature of the Romantic era Mary Hays (1759?1843) Gina Luria Walker, 2020-06-30 Mary Hays reformist novelist and innovative thinker has been waiting two hundred years to be judged in a fair scholarly and comprehensive way During her lifetime and long after her role in the ongoing reformist debates in England at the end of the eighteenth century intensified by the French Revolution served as a lightening rod for opponents who attacked her controversial stance on women s intellectual competence and human rights The author's intellectual history of Hays finally makes the case for her importance as an innovator She was a feminist thinker who advanced notions of tolerance that included women an educator who broke new ground for female autodidacts a philosophical commentator who translated Enlightenment ideas for a burgeoning female audience a Dissenting historiographer who reinvented female biography and a writer of deliberately experimental fiction including the roman clef Memoirs of Emma Courtney The author approaches Hays from several disciplinary perspectives historical biographical literary critical theological and political to elucidate the multiple ways in which Hays contributed and responded to and influenced and was influenced by the most significant issues and figures of her time

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