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together an international group of scholars to investigate the various manifestations of and relationships between curiosity and wonder from the 16th to the 18th centuries Focused case studies on texts objects and individuals explore the multifaceted natures of these themes highlighting the intense fascination and continuing scrutiny to which each has been subjected over three centuries From instances of curiosity in New World exploration to the natural wonders of 18th century Italy Curiosity and Wonder from the Renaissance to the Enlightenment locates its subjects in a broad geographical and disciplinary terrain Taken together the essays presented here construct a detailed picture of two complex themes demonstrating the extent to which both have been transformed and reconstituted often with dramatic results **Modern Visions of Space** Dorothea Heitsch, Jeremie C. Korta, 2021-12-15 How writers respond to a cosmology in evolution in the sixteenth century and how literature and space implicate each other are the guiding issues of this volume in which sixteen authors explore the topic of space in its multiform incarnations and representations. The volume s first section features the early modern exploration and codification of urban and rural spaces as well as maritime and industrial expanses Space and Territory Geographies in Texts thus contributes to a history of spatial consciousness The construction of local national political public and private places is highlighted in Space and Politics Literary Geographies the contributors in this segment show how built forms as architectural or literary constructions and spatial orientation are intertwined Space and Gender Geopoetical Approaches traces the experience of gender as political territorial and communicative exploration the essays in this division deal with social organization and its symbolic analysis resulting in literary texts featuring what could be called psychological production theories The development of ethical approaches adapted to or critical of colonial expansion is analyzed in Space and Ethics Geocritical Ventures here we encounter early modern globalization where locals explorers immigrants adventurers and intellectuals remake themselves in new places engage in or meet with resistance or attempt to rework local sociopolitical systems while reassessing those they are familiar with The Space of the Book the Book as Space Printing Reading Publishing analyzes the tactile object of the book as an arena for commerce politics and authorial The Poison Trials Alisha Rankin, 2021-01-22 In 1524 Pope Clement VII gave two condemned criminals to experimentation his physician to test a promising new antidote After each convict ate a marzipan cake poisoned with deadly aconite one of them received the antidote and lived the other died in agony In sixteenth century Europe this and more than a dozen other accounts of poison trials were committed to writing Alisha Rankin tells their little known story At a time when poison was widely feared the urgent need for effective cures provoked intense excitement about new drugs As doctors created performed and evaluated poison trials they devoted careful attention to method wrote detailed experimental reports and engaged with the problem of using human subjects for fatal tests In reconstructing this history Rankin reveals how the antidote trials generated extensive engagement with experimental thinking long before the great experimental boom of the seventeenth century and investigates how competition with lower class healers spurred on this trend The Poison Trials sheds

welcome and timely light on the intertwined nature of medical innovations professional rivalries and political power Art Markets, Agents and Collectors Adriana Turpin, Susan Bracken, 2021-05-06 Art Markets Agents and Collectors brings together a wide variety of case studies based on letters and detailed archival research which nuance the history of the art market and the role of the collector within it Using diaries account books and other archival sources the contributions to this volume show how agents set up networks and acquired works of art often developing the taste and knowledge of the collectors for whom they were working They are therefore seen as important actors in the market having a specific role that separates them from auctioneers dealers museum curators or amateurs while at the same time acknowledging and analyzing the dual positions that many held Each chronological period is introduced by a contextual essay written by a leading expert in the field which sets out the art market in the period concerned and the ways in which agents functioned This book is an invaluable tool for those needing a broader introduction to the intricate workings of the art market Metropolitan Science Rebekah Higgitt, Jasmine Kilburn-Toppin, Noah Moxham, 2024-08-22 Exploring distinctive practices in the artisanal mercantile and governmental sites of London Metropolitan Science offers a new perspective on the development of a scientific culture between the years 1600 1800 Beginning with the demographics of London in the 17th and 18th centuries including its attraction of migrants importance as a centre of empire and the role of its institutions in government the authors analyse how and why London was a unique site of scientific activity Through the use of case studies such as the Tower of London's Royal Mint and the Livery Company Halls this book examines the city's sites of exchange for knowledge and practice and highlights the importance of both public and private spaces With exploration of London's military and colonial history the authors acknowledge how its port and maritime trade were not only central to growth and protection but also facilitated the organisation assessment valuation and pursuit of knowledge in the city Ultimately this book demonstrates that London corporations produced unique knowledge communities that drew on networks across the city and beyond and uses a variety of spatial and material approaches to reveal the use representation and exchange of practice in these collective settings

Malleable Anatomies Lucia Dacome,2017-05-26 Malleable Anatomies offers an account of the early stages of the practice of anatomical modelling in mid eighteenth century Italy It investigates the mania for anatomical displays that swept the Italian peninsula and traces the fashioning of anatomical models as important social cultural and political as well as medical tools Over the course of the eighteenth century anatomical specimens offered particularly accurate insights into the inner body Being coloured soft malleable and often life size they promised to foster anatomical knowledge for different audiences in a delightful way But how did anatomical models and preparations inscribe and mediate bodily knowledge How did they change the way in which anatomical knowledge was created and communicated And how did they affect the lives of those involved in their production display viewing and handling Examining the circumstances surrounding the creation and early viewing of anatomical displays in Bologna and Naples Malleable Anatomies addresses these questions by reconstructing

how anatomical modelling developed at the intersection of medical discourse religious ritual antiquarian and artistic cultures and Grand Tour display While doing so it investigates the development of anatomical modelling in the context of the diverse worlds of visual and material practices that characterized the representation and display of the body in mid eighteenth century Italy Drawing attention to the artisanal dimension of anatomical practice and to the role of women as both makers and users of anatomical models it considers how anatomical specimens lay at the centre of a composite world of social interactions which led to the fashioning of modellers as anatomical celebrities Moreover it examines how anatomical displays transformed the proverbially gruesome practice of anatomy into an enthralling experience that engaged audiences senses

New Approaches to Naples c.1500-c.1800 Helen Hills, 2016-04-22 Early modern Naples has been characterized as a marginal wild and exotic place on the fringes of the European world and as such an appropriate target of attempts by Catholic missionaries and others to civilize the city Historiographically bypassed in favour of Venice Florence and Rome Naples is frequently seen as emblematic of the cultural and political decline in the Italian peninsula and as epitomizing the problems of southern Italy Yet as this volume makes plain such views blind us to some of its most extraordinary qualities and limit our understanding not only of one of the world's great capital cities but also of the wider social cultural and political dynamics of early modern Europe As the centre of Spanish colonial power within Europe during the vicerealty and with a population second only to Paris in early modern Europe Naples is a city that deserves serious study Further as a Habsburg dominion it offers vital points of comparison with non European sites which were subject to European colonialism While European colonization outside Europe has received intense scholarly attention its cultural impact and representation within Europe remain under explored Too much has been taken for granted Too few guestions have been posed In the sphere of the visual arts investigation reveals that Neapolitan urbanism architecture painting and sculpture were of the highest quality during this period while differing significantly from those of other Italian cities For long ignored or treated as the subaltern sister of Rome this urban treasure house is only now receiving the attention from scholars that it has so long deserved This volume addresses the central paradoxes operating in early modern Italian scholarship It seeks to illuminate both the historiographical pressures that have marginalized Naples and to showcase important new developments in Neapolitan cultural history and art history Those developments showcased here include bot The Alchemy of Conquest Ralph Bauer, 2019-10-08 The Age of the Discovery of the Americas was concurrent with the Age of Discovery in science In The Alchemy of Conquest Ralph Bauer explores the historical relationship between the two focusing on the connections between religion and science in the Spanish English and French literatures about the Americas during the early modern period As sailors conquerors travelers and missionaries were exploring new worlds and claiming ownership of them early modern men of science redefined what it means to discover something Bauer explores the role that the verbal conceptual and visual language of alchemy played in the literature of the discovery of the Americas and in the rise of an early modern paradigm of

discovery in both science and international law The book traces the intellectual and spiritual legacies of late medieval alchemists such as Roger Bacon Arnald of Villanova and Ramon Llull in the early modern literature of the conquest of America in texts written by authors such as Christopher Columbus Amerigo Vespucci Jos de Acosta Nicol s Monardes Walter Raleigh Thomas Harriot Francis Bacon and Alexander von Humboldt **Imagining the Americas in Medici Florence** Lia Markey, 2016-11-30 The first full length study of the impact of the discovery of the Americas on Italian Renaissance art and culture Imagining the Americas in Medici Florence demonstrates that the Medici grand dukes of Florence were not only great patrons of artists but also early conservators of American culture In collecting New World objects such as featherwork codices turquoise and live plants and animals the Medici grand dukes undertook a vicarious conquest of the Americas As a result of their efforts Renaissance Florence boasted one of the largest collections of objects from the New World as well as representations of the Americas in a variety of media Through a close examination of archival sources including inventories and Medici letters Lia Markey uncovers the provenance history and meaning of goods from and images of the Americas in Medici collections and she shows how these novelties were incorporated into the culture of the Florentine court More than just a study of the discoveries themselves this volume is a vivid exploration of the New World as it existed in the minds of the Medici and their contemporaries Scholars of Italian and American art history will especially welcome and benefit from From Rome to Beijing, 2024-08-05 From Rome to Beijing Sacred Spaces in Dialogue edited by Daniel Markey s insight M Greenberg and Mari Yoko Hara explores the relationship between Jesuit enterprise and Ming Qing China in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries The Jesuit order's global corporation grew increasingly influential within the Chinese court after 1582 in no small part due to the two institutions shared interests in artistic and scientific matters The paintings astronomical instruments spiritual texts and sacred buildings engendered through this encounter tell fascinating stories of cross cultural communication and miscommunication This volume approaches early modern East West exchange as a site of cultural rather than commercial negotiations where two sets of traditions and values intersected and diverged **Commerce of Knowledge** Simon Mills, 2020-01-07 A Commerce of Knowledge tells the story of three generations of Church of England chaplains who served the English Levant Company in Syria during the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries Reconstructing the careers of its protagonists in the cosmopolitan city of Ottoman Aleppo Simon Mills investigates the links between English commercial and diplomatic expansion and English scholarly and missionary interests the study of Middle Eastern languages the exploration of biblical and Greco Roman antiquities and the early dissemination of Protestant literature in Arabic Early modern Orientalism is usually conceived as an episode in the history of scholarship By shifting the focus to Aleppo A Commerce of Knowledge brings to light the connections between the seemingly separate worlds tracing the emergence of new kinds of philological and archaeological enquiry in England back to a series of real world encounters between the chaplains and the scribes booksellers priests rabbis and sheikhs they encountered in the Ottoman Empire

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