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arts and medicine known as the scholastic disputation or quaestio disputata Traces its history from the beginnings in the 12th century to its demise in the 18th **A Concise History of the University of Cambridge** E. S.

Leedham-Green,1996-09-26 This concise illustrated history of the University of Cambridge from its thirteenth century origins to the present day is the only book of its kind in print and is intended as a standard introduction for anyone interested in one of the world s greatest academic institutions Many individuals are celebrated here who have exerted great influence upon developments within the University and beyond But forces for change have often come from outside the University from central government or from the aspirations and expectations of society at large One of the prime objectives of this book is to describe how the university has reacted to or resisted these external pressures At the same time it conveys an impression of the day to day experiences of students and their teachers and administrators over the University s 700 year history Major university institutions such as the University Press and the University Library are also described briefly The book contains many attractive and often unusual illustrations of subjects ranging from medieval manuscripts to the striking new building projects of the 1990s **The Two Walter Raleighs** Fred B. Tromly,2018-12-10 Sir Walter Raleigh s biographers have given little attention to his tragic relationship with his son Wat Walter They began in proud identification each seeing himself in the other But after the father s political downfall and imprisonment for treason he lost his authority in the family and the son began to reject paternal advice and his studies and to engage in violent quarrels and duels Often the father used his influence to rescue his son from his rash acts Things came to a head after Wat was sued by a young woman for violent assault and imprisoned The aged Raleigh had been freed from the Tower to lead an expedition to Guiana and as recently discovered documents reveal he delivered his son from the law by commissioning him as a captain on his flagship ominously named the Destiny In a shared tragedy Wat was killed in a skirmish and the grieving Raleigh returned to England broken in spirit and ready for the execution that awaited him **History, Sociology and Education** History of Education Society,2013-12-19 Originally published in 1971 this volume examines the relationship between the history and sociology of education History does not stand in isolation but has much to draw from and contribute to other disciplines The methods and concepts of sociology in particular are exerting increasing influence on historical studies especially the history of education Since education is considered to be part of the social system historians and sociologists have come to survey similar fields yet each discipline appears to have its own aims and methodology **The Legacy of Isocrates and a Platonic Alternative** James R. Muir,2018-07-27 Bringing together the history of educational philosophy political philosophy and rhetoric this book examines the influence of the philosopher Isocrates on educational thought and the history of education Unifying philosophical and historical arguments Muir discusses the role of Isocrates in raising two central questions What is the value of education By what methods ought the value of education to be determined Tracing the historical influence of Isocrates ideas of the nature and value of education from Antiquity to the modern era Muir questions normative assumptions about the foundations of

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style and a study of his approach to curing cases of conscience The transcription of Rylands English Manuscript 524 cross referenced with the published editions of the sayings offers a useful source to scholars who wish to study the collecting and framing process of the humanist pedagogical tradition The selection of early published works includes Greenham s unfinished catechism treatises on the Sabbath and marriage and advice on reading scripture and educating children

Samuel Hartlib and Universal Reformation Mark Greengrass, Michael Leslie, Timothy Raylor, 2002-05-16 Samuel Hartlib was a key figure in the intellectual revolution of the seventeenth century Originally from Elbing in Prussia Hartlib settled permanently in England from the late 1620s until his death in 1662 His aspirations formed a distinctive and influential strand in English intellectual life during those revolutionary decades This volume reflects the variety of the theoretical and practical interests of Hartlib s circle and presents them in their continental context The editors of the volume are all attached to the Hartlib Papers Project at the University of Sheffield a major collaborative research effort to exploit the largely untapped resources of the surviving Hartlib manuscripts In an introduction to the volume they explore the background to the Hartlib circle and provide the context in which the essays should be read *The Aristotelian Tradition and the Rise of British Empiricism* Marco Sgarbi, 2012-10-11 Offers an extremely bold far reaching and unsuspected thesis in the history of philosophy Aristotelianism was a dominant movement of the British philosophical landscape especially in the field of logic and it had a long survival British Aristotelian doctrines were strongly empiricist in nature both in the theory of knowledge and in scientific method this character marked and influenced further developments in British philosophy at the end of the century and eventually gave rise to what we now call British empiricism which is represented by philosophers such as John Locke George Berkeley and David Hume Beyond the apparent and explicit criticism of the old Scholastic and Aristotelian philosophy which has been very well recognized by the scholarship in the twentieth century and which has contributed to the false notion that early modern philosophy emerged as a reaction to Aristotelianism the present research examines the continuity the original developments and the impact of Aristotelian doctrines and terminology in logic and epistemology as the background for the rise of empiricism Without the Aristotelian tradition without its doctrines and without its conceptual elaborations British empiricism would never have been born The book emphasizes that philosophy is not defined only by the great names but also by minor authors who determine the intellectual milieu from which the canonical names emerge It considers every single published work of logic between the middle of the sixteenth and the end of the seventeenth century being acquainted with a number of surviving manuscripts and being well informed about the best existing scholarship in the field **The Bible, Protestantism, and the Rise of Natural Science** Peter

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