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Experimental Science: & 8. The seventeenth century Lynn Thorndike, 1958 *The History of Science from Augustine to Galileo* Alistair Cameron Crombie, 1995-01-01 Rich illuminating study of the Western scientific tradition from the collapse of the Roman Empire to the Scientific Revolution in the 17th century Over 60 illus Bibliography Mining Lore Wolfgang Paul, 1970 An encyclopedic work of 940 pages including 459 illustrations among them rare and precious pictures plus 1043 footnotes A spiritual mine of breadth and depth with valuable information and knowledge a document of toiling and moiling going back to the very beginning of the mining profession a calling of peculiar dignity as the Father of Mineralogy Georgius Agricola expressed it Besides great scholars and famous men the unknown miner the unsung hero of mining and simple mining workmen are remembered in the same degree of respect and appreciation Many of the poets laborers musicians pastors engineers painters physicians entrepreneurs and torch bearers of mankind were inspired by mining As the Journal of the United Mine Workers of America Washington D C December 15 1971 states in its review about MINING LORE The author Wolfgang Paul a mining engineer takes the reader from prehistoric times to the present To this day the spirit of mining its rich traditions and cultural elements are generally unknown Hence this book has been published as a testimonial an indispensable resource not only with respect to mining but also to the humanities religion ethnography anthropology and the arts in the broadest sense The American mining engineer and jurist Professor Koehler S Stout Chairman Engineering Division Montana College of Mineral Science and Technology Butte Mt sums it up this way MINING LORE a monumental document on miners contribution to mankind and at the same time a monument of personal achievement Medicine and Magic in Elizabethan London Lauren Kassell, 2007-02-01 Simon Forman 1552 1611 is one of London's most infamous astrologers He stood apart from the medical elite because he was not formally educated and because he represented and boldly asserted medical ideas that were antithetical to those held by most learned physicians He survived the plague was consulted thousands of times a year for medical and other questions distilled strong waters made from beer herbs and sometimes chemical ingredients pursued the philosopher's stone in experiments and ancient texts and when he was fortunate spoke with angels He wrote compulsively documenting his life and protesting his expertise in thousands of pages of notes

and treatises This highly readable book provides the first full account of Forman's papers makes sense of his notorious reputation and vividly recovers the world of medicine and magic in Elizabethan London *The American Journal of Psychiatry*, 1967-11 Paracelsus: The Man and his Reputation, his Ideas and their Transformation Ole P. Grell, 2021-12-06 Despite his fame Paracelsus remains an illusive character As this volume points out it is somewhat of a paradox that the fascination with Paracelsus and his ideas has remained so widespread when it is born in mind that it is far from clear what exactly he contributed to medicine and natural philosophy But perhaps it is exactly this enigma which through the ages has made Paracelsus so attractive to such a variety of people who all want to claim him as an advocate for their particular ideas The first section of this book deals with the historiography surrounding Paracelsus and Paracelsianism and points to the need of reclaiming the man and his ideas in their proper historical context A further two sections are concerned with the different religious social and political implications of Paracelsianism and its medical and natural philosophical significance respectively **Kabbalah, Magic, and Science** David B. Ruderman, 1988 In describing the career of Abraham Yagel a Jewish physician kabbalist and naturalist who lived in northern Italy from 1553 to about 1623 David Ruderman observes the remarkable interplay between early modern scientific thought and religious and occult traditions from a wholly new perspective that of Jewish intellectual life Whether he was writing about astronomical discoveries demons marvelous creatures and prodigies of nature the uses of magic or reincarnation Yagel made a consistent effort to integrate empirical study of nature with kabbalistic and rabbinic learning Yagel's several interests were united in his belief in the interconnectedness of all things a belief shared by many Renaissance thinkers that turns natural phenomena into signatures of the divine unity of all things Ruderman argues that Yagel and his coreligionists were predisposed to this prevalent view because of occult strains in traditional Jewish thought He also suggests that underlying Yagel's passion for integrating and correlating all knowledge was a powerful psychological need to gain cultural respect and acceptance for himself and for his entire community especially in a period of increased anti-Semitic agitation in Italy Yagel proposed a bold new agenda for Jewish culture that underscored the religious value of the study of nature reformulated kabbalist traditions in the language of scientific discourse so as to promote them as the highest form of human knowledge and advocated the legitimate role of the magical arts as the ultimate expression of human creativity in Judaism This portrait of Yagel and his intellectual world will well serve all students of late Renaissance and early modern Europe **Reappraisals of the Scientific Revolution** David C. Lindberg, Robert S. Westman, 1990-07-27 A compendium offering broad reflections on the Scientific Revolution from a spectrum of scholars engaged in the study of 16th and 17th century science Many accepted views and interpretations of the scientific revolution are challenged **Medicine, Religion, and Magic in Early Stuart England** Ofer Hadass, 2018-03-26 The astrologer physician Richard Napier 1559-1634 was not only a man of practical science and medicine but also a master of occult arts and a devout parish rector who purportedly held conversations with angels This new interpretation of Napier

reveals him to be a coherent and methodical man whose burning desire for certain true knowledge contributed to the contemporary venture of putting existing knowledge to useful ends Originally trained in theology and ordained as an Anglican priest Napier later studied astrological medicine and combined astrology religious thought and image and ritual magic in his medical work Ofer Hadass draws on a remarkable archive of Napier s medical cases and religious writings including the interviews he claimed to have held with angels to show how Napier s seemingly inconsistent approaches were rooted in an inclusive and coherent worldview combining equal respect for ancient authority and for experientially derived knowledge Napier s endeavors exemplify the fruitful relationship between religion and science that offered a well founded alternative to the rising mechanistic explanation of nature at the time Carefully researched and compellingly told *Medicine Religion and Magic in Early Stuart England* is an insightful exploration of one of the most fascinating figures at the intersection of medicine magic and theology in early modern England and of the healing methods employed by physicians of the era

Melting the Earth Haraldur Sigurdsson, 1999 From prehistoric times to the fiery destruction of Pompeii in 79 A D and the more recent pyrotechnics of Mt St Helens volcanic eruptions have aroused fear inspired myths and religious worship and prompted heated philosophical and scientific debate *Melting the Earth* chronicles humankind s attempt to understand this terrifying phenomenon and provides a fascinating look at how our conception of volcanoes has changed as knowledge of the earth s internal processes has deepened over the centuries A practicing volcanologist and native of Iceland where volcanoes are frequently active Haraldur Sigurdsson considers how philosophers and scientists have attempted to answer the question Why do volcanoes erupt He takes us through the ideas of the ancient Greeks who proposed that volcanoes resulted from the venting of subterranean winds and the internal combustion theories of Roman times and notes how thinking about volcanoes took a backward symbolic turn with the rise of Christian conceptions of Hell a direction that would not be reversed until the Renaissance He chronicles the 18th century conflict between the Neptunists who believed that volcanic rocks originated from oceanic accretions and the Plutonists who argued for the existence of a molten planetary core and traces how volcanology moved from divine science and armchair geology to empirical field study with the rise of 19th century naturalism Finally Sigurdsson describes how 19th and 20th century research in thermodynamics petrology geochemistry and plate tectonics contribute to the current understanding of volcanic activity Drawing liberally from classical sources and firsthand accounts this chronicle is not only a colorful history of volcanology but an engrossing chapter in the development of scientific thought

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