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Alchemy and Alchemists C. J. S. Thompson, 2012-07-12 Well researched study traces history of alchemy chronicling search for philosopher's stone and elixir of life alchemist's laboratory and apparatus symbols and secret alphabets famous practitioners plus contributions to field of chemistry 77 black and white illustrations 31 plates **The Marriage of Heaven and Earth** Randall A. Clack, 2000-08-30 From the Middle Ages to the close of the 17th century alchemy was fundamental to Western culture as scores of experimenters sought to change lead into gold Though its significance declined with the rise of chemistry alchemy continued to captivate the imagination of writers and its images still appear in modern creative works This book examines the literary representation of alchemical theory and the metaphor of alchemical regeneration in the works of Edward Taylor Edgar Allan Poe Nathaniel Hawthorne and Margaret Fuller While Taylor used alchemical metaphors to illustrate the redeeming grace of God upon the soul these same metaphors were used by Poe Hawthorne and Fuller to depict a broader concept of redemption These later writers used alchemical imagery to describe both the regeneration of the individual and the possible transformation of society For Poe alchemy became a metaphor for the transforming power of imagination for Hawthorne it became a means of representing the redeeming power of love for Fuller it figured the reconciliation of gender opposites Thus these four American writers incorporated the idea of regeneration in their works and the tropes and metaphors of the medieval alchemists provided a fascinating way of imagining the transformative process

The Devil's Doctor Philip Ball, 2006-04-18 A vibrant original portrait of a man of contradictions the Renaissance era Swiss father of modern medicine Publishers Weekly starred review Philippus Aureolus Theophrastus Bombast von Hohenheim who called himself Paracelsus stands at the cusp of medieval and modern times A contemporary of Luther an enemy of the medical establishment a scourge of the universities an alchemist an army surgeon and a radical theologian he attracted myths even before he died His fantastic journeys across Europe and beyond were said to be made on a magical white horse and he was rumored to carry the elixir of life in the pommel of his great broadsword His name was linked with Faust who bargained with the devil Who was the man behind these stories Some have accused him of being a charlatan a windbag who filled his books with wild speculations and invented words Others claim him to be the father of modern medicine Philip Ball exposes a more complex truth in *The Devil's Doctor* one that emerges only by entering Paracelsus's time He explores the intellectual political and religious undercurrents of the sixteenth century and looks at how doctors really practiced at how people traveled and at how wars were fought For Paracelsus was a product of an age of change and strife of renaissance and reformation And yet by uniting the diverse disciplines of medicine biology and alchemy he assisted almost despite himself in the birth of science and the emergence of the age of rationalism Praise for *The Devil's Doctor* An enlivening portrait that will spark interest in Paracelsus's role in the rise of science Booklist A true iconoclast Paracelsus

inhabited an ideological landscape somewhere between the medieval and the modern Ball effectively places Paracelsus in the larger context of Renaissance magic and philosophy and of a turbulent period Worth the effort Kirkus Reviews **The Magical Adventures of Mary Parish** Frances Timbers,2016-01-01 Mary Parish wasn't your ordinary seventeenth century woman She was a cunning woman who spent her time in the realm of magic interacting with fairies hunting for buried treasures and communicating with the spirit world along with her partner the young aristocrat Goodwin Wharton Drawing largely from Goodwin's personal journals Frances Timbers reconstructs Mary's life in this microhistory and explores themes of class gender and relationships in seventeenth century England Mary's story provides insight into magical beliefs and practices of early modern history and sheds light on how class and gender affected everyday life **Eden in the Altai** Geoffrey Ashe,2018-12-11 Reveals how humanity's first advanced culture originated in the Altai Baikal region of southern Siberia Explores how this prehistoric culture is the source of the pervasive mythic symbolism of the number 7 found in ancient cosmologies and myths around the world Traces the Altaic influence on the Rishis of India the creation of the Vedas and the origin of the sacred legend of Mount Meru Explains how the Hellenic cults of both Apollo and Artemis originated in southern Siberia as well as the pervasive bear symbolism found throughout the ancient world Myths of a Golden Age a paradise at the beginning of human existence are nearly universal in all cultures But where was this Eden located Refuting the traditional assumption that the cultures of the Middle East and Mycenae filtered northward into Europe and North Asia noted historian Geoffrey Ashe instead identifies the northern Altai mountain range and Lake Baikal region of southern Siberia as the true cultural home of humanity and the source of the widespread myths of a prehistoric Golden Age With evidence dating back as far as 24 000 BC Ashe shows how the culture of prehistoric southern Siberia was matrifocal Goddess worshipping and heavily shamanic and served as the progenitor of advanced ancient culture in the Western world the missing link that later influenced Indian Middle Eastern Native American and European society culture and religion He reveals how ancient Altaic culture was the source of the pervasive mythic symbolism of the number 7 found in cosmologies and mythological traditions around the world as well as reverence for the seven stars of Ursa Major the Big Dipper and the idea of a sacred mountain to the North He traces the transmission of these cosmological beliefs into Babylon and ancient Greece by migrating tribes including those that crossed the now vanished land bridge to the New World Ashe reveals how this transmission of beliefs had a profound influence on the seven note musical scale the seven astrological planets and the seven vowels of the Greek alphabet as well as the development of seven as a sacred number in Judaism He shows how the ancient Altai Baikal culture influenced the Rishis of India the creation of the Vedas and the sacred legend of Mount Meru He also reveals how the Hellenic cults of both Apollo and Artemis originated in southern Siberia as well as the sacred bear symbolism found throughout the ancient world Offering proof that advanced cultures existed in Europe before the immigration of Eastern peoples Ashe shows that early societies did not look into the future for perfection but to the past to the Golden Age

of peace in the sacred northern mountains *The Theory Of Celestial Influence: Man, The Universe, and Cosmic Mystery*
Rodney Collin, 2025-03-19T00:00:00Z Originally published in 1954 *The Theory of Celestial Influence* is an exploration of the universe and man's place in it. Drawing extensively on the teachings of Russian mathematician and esotericist P. D. Ouspensky and Greek-Armenian Esoteric doctrine teacher George Gurdjieff, author Rodney Collins examines 20th-century scientific discoveries and attempts to unite astronomy, physics, chemistry, human physiology, and world history with his own version of planetary influences. He concludes that the driving force behind everything is neither procreation nor survival but expansion of awareness. Collin sets out to reconcile the considerable contradictions of the rational and imaginative minds and of the ways we see the external world versus our inner selves.

Essence and Alchemy Mandy Aftel, 2011-04-01 An artisan perfumer reveals a lost art and its mysterious sensual history. For centuries, people have taken what seems to be an instinctive pleasure in rubbing scents into their skin. Perfume has helped them to pray, to heal, and to make love. And as long as there has been perfume, there have been perfumers, or rather the priests, shamans, and apothecaries who were their predecessors. Yet in many ways, perfumery is a lost art, its creative and sensual possibilities eclipsed by the synthetic ingredients of which contemporary perfumes are composed, which have none of the subtlety and complexity of essences derived from natural substances nor their lush histories. *Essence and Alchemy* resurrects the social and metaphysical legacy that is entwined with the evolution of perfumery from the dramas of the spice trade to the quests of the alchemists to whom today's perfumers owe a philosophical as well as a practical debt. Mandy Aftel tracks scent through the boudoir and the bath and into the sanctums of worship, offering insights on the relationship of scent to sex, solitude, and the soul. Along the way, she imparts instruction in the art of perfume compositions, complete with recipes guiding the reader in a process of transformation of materials that continues to follow the alchemical dictum: solve et coagula, dissolve and combine, and is itself aesthetically and spiritually transforming.

Verse and Transmutation Anke Timmermann, 2013-09-25 *Verse and Transmutation: A Corpus of Middle English Alchemical Poetry* identifies and investigates a corpus of twenty-one anonymous Middle English recipes for the philosopher's stone through critical editions and studies on their histories in early modern manuscripts, literature, and libraries.

The Cryptographic Imagination Shawn James Rosenheim, 2020-03-24 Originally published in 1996, *The Cryptographic Imagination* by Shawn Rosenheim uses the writings of Edgar Allan Poe to pose a set of questions pertaining to literary genre, cultural modernity, and technology. Rosenheim argues that Poe's cryptographic writing, his essays on cryptography, and the short stories that grew out of them require that we rethink the relation of poststructural criticism to Poe's texts and more generally reconsider the relation of literature to communication. Cryptography serves not only as a template for the language, character, and themes of much of Poe's late fiction, including his creation of the detective story, but also as a secret history of literary modernity itself. Both postwar fiction and literary criticism, the author writes, are deeply indebted to the rise of cryptography in World War II. Still more surprising in Rosenheim's view, Poe is not merely a

source for such literary instances of cryptography as the codes in Conan Doyle's *The Dancing Men* or in Jules Verne but through his effect on real cryptographers Poe's writing influenced the outcome of World War II and the development of the Cold War. However unlikely such ideas sound, *The Cryptographic Imagination* offers compelling evidence that Poe's cryptographic writing clarifies one important avenue by which the twentieth century called itself into being. The strength of Rosenheim's work extends to a revisionistic understanding of the entirety of literary history as a repression of cryptography and then in a breathtaking shift of register interlinks Poe's exercises in cryptography with the hyperreality of the CIA, the Cold War and the Internet. What enables this extensive range of applications is the stipulated tension Rosenheim discerns in the relationship between the forms of the literary imagination and the condition of its mode of production. Cryptography in this account names the technology of literary production, the diacritical relationship between decoding and encoding that the literary imagination dissimulates as hieroglyphics, the hermeneutic relationship between a sign and its content.

Donald E. Pease, Dartmouth College *Hey Presto!* Hugh Ormsby-Lennon, 2011-06-24 In this book the author reveals how medicine shows both ancient and modern galvanized Jonathan Swift's imagination and inspired his wittiest satiric voices. Swift dubbed these multifaceted traveling entertainments his Stage itinerant or Mountebank's Stage. In the course of arguing that the stage itinerant formed an irresistible model for *A Tale of a Tub*, Ormsby-Lennon also surmises that the mountebank's stage will disclose that missing link long sought which connects the twin objects of Swift's ire: gross corruptions in both religion and learning. In the early modern medicine show the quack doctor delivered a loquacious harangue infused with magico-mysticism and pseudoscience, high astounding promises and boastful narcissism. To help him sell his panaceas and snake oil he employed a Merry Andrew and a motley troupe of performers. From their stages many quacks also peddled their own books, almanacs and other ephemera providing Grub Street with many of its best sellers. Hacks practiced quite literally as quacks. Merry Andrew and mountebank traded costumes, whiskers and voices. Swift apes them all in the *Tale*. Published by University of Delaware Press. Distributed worldwide by Rutgers University Press.

Instruments in Art and Science Helmar Schramm, Ludger Schwarte, Jan Lazardzig, 2014-08-29 This volume presents a collection of original papers at the intersection of philosophy, the history of science, cultural and theatrical studies. Based on a series of case studies on the 17th century it contributes to an understanding of the role played by instruments at the interface of science and art. The papers pursue the hypothesis that the development and construction of instruments make a substantive contribution to the opening of new fields of knowledge, the development of new cultural practices but also to the delineation of particular genres, methods and disciplines. This perspective leads the authors to reflect anew on what actually defines an instrument and to develop a series of basic questions to determine what an instrument is, which actions does the instrument incorporate, which actions does the instrument make possible, when do the objects of examination themselves become instruments, what skills are required to use an instrument, which skills does it produce. With its combination of new theoretical models and historical case studies, its

detailed demonstration of the mutual influence of art and science with the instrument as the point of intersection this volume enters new territory It is of great value for all those interested in the history of our perception of instruments Besides the editors the authors of the papers are Jörg Jochen Berns Olaf Breidbach Georges Didi Huberman Peter Galison Sybille Krämer Dieter Mersch Hans Jörg Rheinberger Wilhelm Schmidt Biggemann and Otto Sibum **THE CRAFTSMAN'S SYMBOLOGY** ANTHONY MONGELLI, JR.,2013-07-13 The first book by Bro Anthony Mongelli Jr This is the first in a three volume set that treats nine symbols and emblems of the first degree of Freemasonry that of Entered Apprentice This first volume Book 1 discusses the circumpunct the point within a circle the twin pillars and the Masonic apron The section on the circumpunct is perhaps the most exhaustive treatment of this astounding symbol Bro Mongelli seeks after the significance that these symbols and emblems have had amongst diverse cultures across time with an eye toward how those meanings may inform our own interpretation of them This book is extensively researched having referenced more than 160 works Features a revised and expanded version of the essay Some Words to Newly Made Masons Each chapter is thoroughly footnoted features copious illustrations and a complete reference list **The Mage's Images: Heinrich Khunrath in His Oratory and Laboratory, Volume 1** Peter J. Forshaw,2024-11-25 This is the 1st volume in a 4 volume work entitled The Mage's Images The work provides the first in depth examination of the life and works of Heinrich Khunrath 1560 1605 one of the great Hermetic philosophers whose Amphitheatre of Eternal Wisdom 1595 1609 has been described as one of the most important books in the whole literature of theosophical alchemy and the occult sciences Khunrath is best known for his novel combination of scripture and picture in the complex engravings in his Amphitheatre In this richly illustrated monograph Forshaw analyses occult symbolism with previously unpublished material offering insight into Khunrath's insistence on the necessary combination of alchemy magic and cabala in Oratory and Laboratory **Reviews and Essays of Austin Clarke** Austin Clarke,1995 Austin Clarke is widely regarded as one of 20th century Ireland's most important poets In this selection of nearly fifty essays and reviews written over Clarke's long career he demonstrates that he is an astute and provocative literary critic as well Having grown up in Dublin when the excitement of the Irish Literary Revival was still running high Clarke knew many of the principal figures of that movement personally and his readings of Yeats Joyce Synge O'Casey Lady Gregory George Moore and others enjoy the advantages of an insider's point of view Moreover committed in his own poetry to the basic assumption that fuelled the Literary Revival that the most productive course for Irish literature lay in the direction not of England but of Ireland Clarke in his criticism provides a way of understanding and judging the Revival's major writers in terms of their relationships to Ireland's rich literary and cultural traditions At the same time these essays call attention to a number of distinctly Irish but often overlooked writers working on the margins of the revival As Yeats observed more than once the Irish for all the contributions that they have made to modern fiction poetry and drama have fallen somewhat short in the genre of literary criticism Austin Clarke's essays and reviews many of which were written under

a pseudonym and so not attributed to Clarke for years go a long way towards filling that gap Antiquarian Bookman ,1959

Entangled Itineraries Pamela H. Smith,2019-05-22 Trade flowed across Eurasia around the Indian Ocean and over the Mediterranean for millennia but in the early modern period larger parts of the globe became connected through these established trade routes Knowledge embodied in various people materials texts objects and practices also moved and came together along these routes in hubs of exchange where different social and cultural groups intersected and interacted Entangled Itineraries traces this movement of knowledge across the Eurasian continent from the early years of the Common Era to the nineteenth century following local goods techniques tools and writings as they traveled and transformed into new material and intellectual objects and ways of knowing Focusing on nonlinear trajectories of knowledge in motion this volume follows itineraries that weaved in and out of busy crowded cosmopolitan cities in China in the trade hubs of Kucha and Malacca and in centers of Arabic scholarship such as Rey and Baghdad which resonated in Bursa Assam and even as far as southern France Contributors explore the many ways in which materials practices and knowledge systems were transformed and codified as they converged swelled at times disappeared and often reemerged anew **Transactions** Johnson Society,1980 Modernism and Charisma A. Horvath,2013-02-19 Looking at the relationship between modernity and the rise of charismatic leaders Agnes Horvath uses threshold situations to trace the conditions out of which political regimes developed The focus on rationalism and structure has led to a systematic neglect of uncertain liminal moments which gave new direction to societies and cultures **Bibliotheca Alchemica et Chemica** Denis I. Duveen,2024-05-21 Facsimile edition to which is added Catalogue 62 H P KRAUS The Duveen Collection of Alchemy Chemistry supplementing the Bibliotheca Alchemica et Chemica The Duveen Collection of Balneology

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