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the transformation of natural philosophy during the 16th and 17th centuries that is usually described as mechanical philosophy Drawing the border between the old Aristotelianism and the new mechanical philosophy faces historians with a delicate task if not an impossible mission There were many natural philosophers who actually crossed the border between the two worlds and inside each of these worlds there was a vast spectrum of doctrines arguments and intellectual practices The expression mechanical philosophy is burdened with ambiguities It may refer to at least three different enterprises a description of nature in mathematical terms the comparison of natural phenomena to existing or imaginary machines the use in natural philosophy of mechanical analogies i e analogies conceived in terms of matter and motion alone However mechanical philosophy is defined its ambition was greater than its real successes There were few mathematisations of phenomena The machines of mechanical philosophers were not only imaginary but had little to do with the machines of mecanicians In most of the natural sciences analogies in terms of matter and motion alone failed to provide satisfactory accounts of phenomena By the same authors *Mechanics and Natural Philosophy before the Scientific Revolution* Boston Studies in the Philosophy of Science 254 Heat, Pneuma, and Soul in Ancient Philosophy and Science Hynek Bartoš, Colin Guthrie King, 2020-03-12 The first volume to examine theories of soul in Greek philosophy using an approach drawn from the history of science *The Oxford Handbook of British Philosophy in the Seventeenth Century* Peter R. Anstey, 2013-06-27 The Oxford Handbook of British Philosophy in the Seventeenth Century comprises twenty six new essays by leading experts in the field This unique scholarly resource provides advanced students and scholars with a comprehensive overview of the issues that are informing research on the subject while at the same time offering new directions for research to take The volume is ambitious in scope it covers the whole of the seventeenth century ranging from Francis Bacon to John Locke and Isaac Newton The Handbook contains five parts the introductory Part I examines the state of the discipline and the nature of its practitioners as the century unfolded Part II discusses the leading natural philosophers and the philosophy of nature including Bacon Boyle and Newton Part III covers knowledge and the human faculty of the understanding Part IV explores the leading topics in British moral philosophy from the period and Part V concerns political philosophy In addition to dealing with canonical authors and celebrated texts such as Thomas Hobbes and his *Leviathan* the Handbook discusses many less well known figures and debates from the period whose importance is only now being appreciated **The Jesuit Suppression in Global Context** Jeffrey D. Burson, Jonathan Wright, 2015-10-29 In 1773 Pope Clement XIV suppressed the Society of Jesus a dramatic puzzling act that had a profound impact This volume traces the causes of the attack on the Jesuits the national expulsions that preceded universal suppression and the consequences of these extraordinary developments The Suppression occurred at a unique historical juncture at the high water mark of the Enlightenment and on the cusp of global imperial crises and the Age of Revolution After more than two centuries answers to how and why it took place remain unclear A diverse selection of essays covering France Spain Portugal Italy the Netherlands China Eastern Europe and the Americas

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earthquake an epidemic of mysterious sudden deaths terrorized Rome In early modern society a sudden death was perceived as a mala mors because it threatened the victim's salvation by hindering repentance and last confession Special masses were celebrated to implore God's clemency and Pope Clement XI ordered his personal physician Giovanni Maria Lancisi to perform a series of dissections in the university anatomical theatre in order to discover the true causes of the deadly events It was the first investigation of this kind ever to take place for a condition which was not contagious The book that Lancisi published on this topic *De subitaneis mortibus* On Sudden Deaths 1707 is one of the earliest modern scientific investigations of death it was not only an accomplished example of mechanical philosophy as applied to the life sciences in eighteenth century Europe but also heralded a new pathological anatomy traditionally associated with Giambattista Morgagni Moreover Lancisi's tract and the whole affair of the sudden deaths in Rome marked a significant break in the traditional attitude towards dying introducing a more active approach that would later develop into the practice of resuscitation medicine Sudden Death explores how a new scientific interpretation of death and a new attitude towards dying first came into being breaking free from the Hippocratic tradition which regarded death as the obvious limit of physician's capacity and leading the way to a belief in the conquest of death by medicine which remains in force to this day

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and the Old and New Testaments tended to be quantities not entities and to be closely bound up with the dynamic physical flux of the human body rather than cleanly abstracted in some absolute immaterial realm Forces such as *menos* and *thymos* *nephesh* *pneuma* and *dynamis* not only blurred the line between body and soul but were potent and transferable being used in New Testament culture to effect magical cures or bestow magical power Related to this surprising lack of body soul dualism is a lack of dualistic afterlife in either Homer or Hebrew scripture where Hades and Sheol are the sole post mortem destinations The Secret History of the Soul restores the living strangeness of a spirit world filled with potent energy and practical magic in cultures which had not yet glimpsed the abstracted soul of later Christianity Mind, Cognition and Representation Paul J.J.M. Bakker, 2017-03-02 How can beliefs which are immaterial be about things How can the body be the seat of thought This book traces the historical roots of the cognitive sciences and examines pre modern conceptualizations of the mind as presented and discussed in the tradition of commentaries on Aristotle's *De anima* from 1200 until 1650 It explores medieval and Renaissance views on questions which nowadays would be classified under the philosophy of mind that is questions regarding the identity and nature of the mind and its cognitive relation to the material world In exploring the development of scholastic ideas concepts arguments and theories in the tradition of commentaries on *De anima* and their relation to modern philosophy this book dissolves the traditional periodization into Middle Ages Renaissance and early modern times By placing key issues in their philosophico historical context not only is due attention paid to Aristotle's own views but also to those of hitherto little studied medieval and Renaissance commentators

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scientific explanation can be adapted to religious belief Belief in God provides a big picture of reality making sense of science's successes Another deeply felt entry on two divergent yet ultimately compatible ways of engaging the world and understanding reality Kirkus Reviews

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