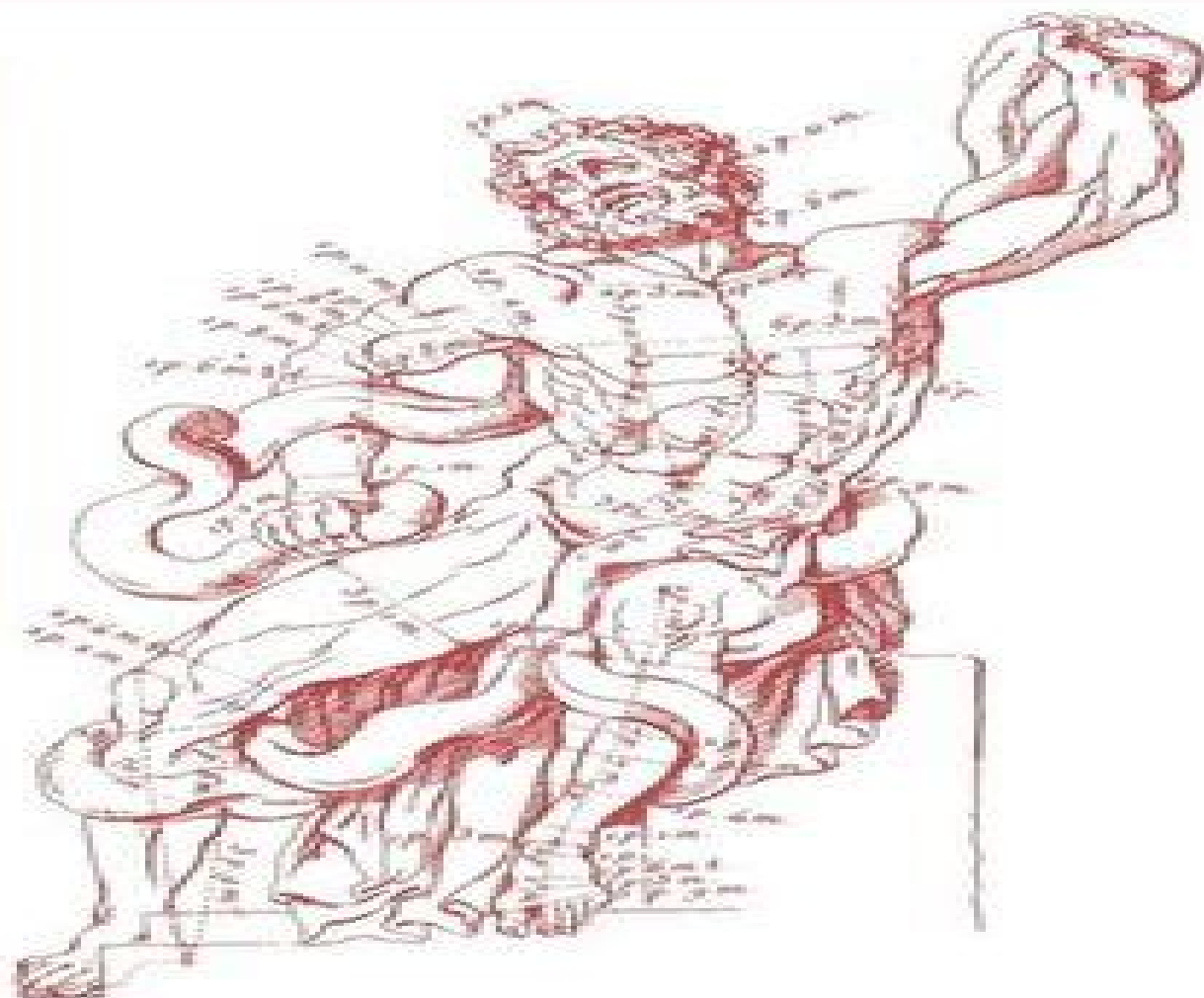


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Regimes of Description John B. Bender, Michael Marrinan, 2005 *Regimes of Description* responds to the perception however imprecise that forms of knowledge in every sector of contemporary culture are being fundamentally reshaped by the digital revolution music speech engineering diagrams weather reports works of visual art even the words most of us write are now subject as Lyotard points out in *The Inhuman* to a logic of the bit the elemental unit of electronic information It is now possible to slice graft and splice this knowledge in ways never before imagined using technologies that treat vast bodies of information as a stream of data bits Programs and technical algorithms specify the criteria for discriminating between the data stream of a Mozart string quartet and the CAT scan of a diseased organ But are these machine instructions and design parameters descriptions or merely mechanical filters And if the latter what constitutes a description of digitally encoded knowledge As a group the essays in this volume pose that question as a first attempt to write the archaeology of the nature and history of description in the digital age

The Unfinished Enlightenment Joanna Stalnaker, 2011-05-02 In *The Unfinished Enlightenment* Joanna Stalnaker offers a fresh look at the French Enlightenment by focusing on the era's vast collective attempt to compile an ongoing and provisional description of the world Through a series of readings of natural histories encyclopedias scientific poetry and urban topographies the book uncovers the deep epistemological and literary tensions that made description a central preoccupation for authors such as Buffon Bernardin de Saint Pierre Diderot Delille and Mercier Stalnaker argues that Enlightenment description was the site of competing truth claims that would eventually resolve themselves in the modern polarity between literature and science By the mid nineteenth century the now habitual association between description and the novel was already firmly anchored in French culture but just a century earlier in the diverse network of articles on description in Diderot and d'Alembert's *Encyclopédie* and in the works derived from it there was not a single mention of the novel Instead we find articles on description in natural history geometry belles lettres and poetry Stalnaker builds on the premise that the tendency to view description as the inevitable and subservient partner of narration rather than as a universal tool for making sense of knowledge in all fields has obscured the central place of description in Enlightenment discourse As a result we have neglected some of the most original and experimental works of the eighteenth century

Domesticating Empire Karen Stolley, 2013-12-15 Why has the work of writers in eighteenth century Latin America been forgotten During the eighteenth century enlightened thinkers in Spanish territories in the Americas engaged in lively exchanges with their counterparts in Europe and Anglo America about a wide range of topics of mutual interest responding in the context of increasing racial and economic diversification Yet despite recent efforts to broaden our understanding of the global Enlightenment the Ibero American eighteenth century has often been overlooked Through the work of five authors Jose de Oviedo y Banos Juan Ignacio Molina Felix de Azara Catalina de Jesus Herrera and Felix de Arrate *Domesticating Empire* explores the Ibero American Enlightenment as a project that reflects both key

Enlightenment concerns and the particular preoccupations of Bourbon Spain and its territories in the Americas At a crucial moment in Spain's imperial trajectory these authors domesticate topics central to empire conquest Indians nature God and gold by making them familiar and utilitarian As a result their works later proved resistant to overarching schemes of Latin American literary history and have been largely forgotten Nevertheless eighteenth century Ibero American writing complicates narratives about both the Enlightenment and Latin American cultural identity

Archive Style Robin Kelsey, 2007-06-05 Archive Style successfully and beautifully reconciles or rather intertwines two viewpoints hitherto considered incompatible the logic of the archive and the issue of individual style Robin Kelsey shows with great historical rigor how the styles of illustrators Schott O Sullivan and Jones emerged from the very necessities of survey work and from personal resistance to the social and political structures framing such work Archive Style visual history at its best is a landmark study of nineteenth century American visual and scientific culture Fran ois Brunet Professor of American Art and Literature Universit Paris Diderot Paris 7 France In this stunningly original book Robin Kelsey takes a fresh look at nineteenth century survey prints and photographs Insisting that the distinctive pictorial style of these pictures emerged in response to particular historical needs he makes the case for a truly interdisciplinary approach to images He combines an art historian's attention to artistic innovation with a historian's concern for the larger ambitions of the government surveys to argue that aesthetic style is the product of both individual talent and larger cultural constraints Martha A Sandweiss Professor of American Studies and History at Amherst College Robin Kelsey's Archive Style is by far the most stimulating imaginative and far reaching study of nineteenth century American visual culture I have come across in recent years Drawing upon a wealth of research as well as recent advances in critical theory Kelsey persuasively reconstructs the historical conditions that in large measure determined the production and reception of survey imagery Alan Wallach Professor of Art and Art History and Professor of American Studies The College of William and Mary Law, Magistracy, and Crime in Old Regime Paris, 1735-1789: Volume 1, The System of Criminal Justice Richard Mowery Andrews, 1994-04-29 Law Magistracy and Crime in Old Regime Paris 1735 1789 is the first of two volumes centred around the two great courts of Paris the Ch telet and Parlement and their criminal defendants in the eighteenth century Richard Andrews seeks to refute the black legend of revolutionary propaganda and its modern historical successors which hold that the Old Regime courts were cruel and arbitrary These courts are shown rather to be thoroughly rule bound and consisting of strict judicial procedure derived from royal statutes Rule of and by the law is shown to be the most substantial legacy of the Old Regime This volume places the courts of Old Regime Paris in the context of French society and the state The practices and doctrines of punishment are examined along with the jurisprudence of moral and criminal behaviour Jewish High Society in Old Regime Berlin Deborah Hertz, 2005-06-28 During the quarter century between 1780 and 1806 Berlin's courtly and intellectual elites gathered in the homes of a few wealthy cultivated Jewish women to discuss the events of the day Princes nobles upwardly

mobile writers actors and beautiful Jewish women flocked to the salons of Rahel Varnhagen Henriette Herz and Dorothea von Courland creating both a new cultural institution and an example of social mixing unprecedented in the German past

Experts in the World Heritage Regime Luke James, 2024-04-06 Addressing the topic of expertise in international cultural conservation this book argues that the UNESCO World Heritage regime emerged as a Faustian pact between protection and prestige and a productive tension between these elements remains at its core embodied by the heritage expert Tracing experts practices in the World Heritage regime this book shows how they burnish broker and themselves benefit from World Heritage prestige As World Heritage prestige also contributes to states international status claims the stakes are raised with both the denouement of the pact and the future for World Heritage poised between condemnation and redemption

Constructing the Criollo Archive Antony Higgins, 2000 Focusing on a period neglected by scholars Higgins reconstructs how during the colonial period criollos individuals identified as being of Spanish descent born in America elaborated a body of knowledge an archive in order to establish their intellectual autonomy within the Spanish colonial administrative structures This book opens up an important area of research that will be of interest to scholars and students of Spanish American colonial literature and history

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The Legal Regime of Straits Hugo Caminos, Vincent P. Cogliati-Bantz, 2014-12-22 An account of the legal regime of straits and the allocation of rights and duties relating to transit passage

The Archive of Empire Asheesh Kapur Siddique, 2024-08-27 How modern data driven government originated in the creation and use of administrative archives in the British Empire Over the span of two hundred years Great Britain established governed lost and reconstructed an empire that embraced three continents and two oceanic worlds The British ruled this empire by correlating incoming information about the conduct of subjects and aliens in imperial spaces with norms of good governance developed in London Officials derived these norms by studying the histories of government contained in the official records of both the state and corporations and located in repositories known as archives As the empire expanded in both the Americas and India however this system of political knowledge came to be regarded as inadequate in governing the non English people who inhabited the lands over which the British asserted sovereignty This posed a key problem for imperial officials What kind of knowledge was required to govern an empire populated by a growing number of culturally different people Using files pens and paper the British defined the information order of the modern state as they debated answers to this question In tracing the rise and

deployment of archives in early modern British imperial rule Asheesh Kapur Siddique uncovers the origins of our data driven present

The Lost Archive Marina Rustow, 2020-01-14 A compelling look at the Fatimid caliphate's robust culture of documentation The lost archive of the Fatimid caliphate 909-1171 survived in an unexpected place the storage room or geniza of a synagogue in Cairo recycled as scrap paper and deposited there by medieval Jews Marina Rustow tells the story of this extraordinary find inviting us to reconsider the longstanding but mistaken consensus that before 1500 the dynasties of the Islamic Middle East produced few documents and preserved even fewer Beginning with government documents before the Fatimids and paper's westward spread across Asia Rustow reveals a millennial tradition of state record keeping whose very continuities suggest the strength of Middle Eastern institutions not their weakness Tracing the complex routes by which Arabic documents made their way from Fatimid palace officials to Jewish scribes the book provides a rare window onto a robust culture of documentation and archiving not only comparable to that of medieval Europe but in many cases surpassing it Above all Rustow argues that the problem of archives in the medieval Middle East lies not with the region's administrative culture but with our failure to understand preindustrial documentary ecology Illustrated with stunning examples from the Cairo Geniza this compelling book advances our understanding of documents as physical artifacts showing how the records of the Fatimid caliphate once recovered deciphered and studied can help change our thinking about the medieval Islamic world and about premodern polities more broadly

Narrating from the Archive Marco Codebò, 2010 Narrating from the Archive describes the historical development of the archival novel a fictional genre in which the narrative stores records bureaucratic writing informs language and the archive frames the reader's apprehension of the text Archival novels have been written in two distinct paradigms legitimation and challenge While in the former paradigm the archive guarantees the novel's verisimilitude in the latter the archive is questioned as a hierarchized and politically biased system for establishing truth In this book Alessandro Manzoni's *I promessi sposi* Honoré de Balzac's *Ursule Mirouet* and *Le Colonel Chabert* are examples of novels written within the paradigm of legitimation while Gustave Flaubert's *Bouvard et Pecuchet* permits the transition between the two paradigms George Perec's *La vie mode d'emploi* and Don DeLillo's *Libra* represent cases of archival fiction written within the paradigm of challenge

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Eighth International Symposium "Monitoring of Mediterranean Coastal Areas. Problems and Measurement Techniques" Livorno (Italy) June 2020 Laura Bonora, Donatella Carboni, Matteo De Vincenzi, 2022-10-14 The 8th International Symposium Monitoring of Mediterranean Coastal Areas Problems and Measurements Techniques was organized by CNR IBE in collaboration with FCS Foundation and Natural History Museum of the Mediterranean and under the patronage of University of Florence Accademia dei Geografi Tuscany Region and Livorno Province. It is the occasion in which scholars can illustrate and exchange their activities and innovative proposals with common aims to promote actions to preserve coastal marine environment. Considering Symposium interdisciplinary nature, the Scientific Committee underlining this holistic view of Nature decided to celebrate Alexander von Humboldt, a nature scholar that proposed the organic and inorganic nature's aspects as a single system. It represents a sign of continuity considering that in presence Symposium could not be carried out due to the COVID 19 pandemic restrictions. Subjects are related to coastal topics morphology, flora and fauna, energy production management and integrated protection geography and landscape, cultural heritage and environmental assets, legal and economic aspects.

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Compulsion in Religion Samuel Helfont, 2018 Compulsion in Religion investigates religion and politics in Saddam

Hussein's Iraq as well as the roots of the religious insurgencies that erupted in Iraq following the American led invasion in 2003. In looking at Saddam Hussein's policies in the 1990s many have interpreted his support for state religion as evidence of a dramatic shift away from Arab nationalism toward political Islam. While Islam did play a greater role in the regime's symbols and Saddam's statements in the 1990s than it had in earlier decades, the archival records and the regime's internal documents challenge this theory. *New Federal Courthouse, Seattle*, 1998. **A Social History of Hebrew** William M. Schniedewind, 2013-11-26. Considering classical Hebrew from the standpoint of a writing system as opposed to vernacular speech, Schniedewind demonstrates how the Israelites' long history of migration, war, exile, and other momentous events is reflected in Hebrew's linguistic evolution.

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