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Science And Superstition In The Eighteenth Century

Arne Hessenbruch



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wizards and other practitioners of mysterious arts vehemently opposed the rhetorical precepts of modern science. These writers used tropes not as plain instruments but rather as numinous devices capable of transforming reality. On the contrary, the new philosophers perceived all esoteric language as a threat to learning's advancement, causing them to disavow both nefarious forms of occult spell casting and unfortunately edifying forms of wonderment and incantation. This fundamental conflict between scientists and mystics over the nature of rhetoric is the most significant linguistic happening in seventeenth century England, and as Stark argues, it ought profoundly to inform how we discuss the rise of modern English writing.

ABOUT THE AUTHOR Ryan J Stark is assistant professor of English at Pennsylvania State University.

PRAISE FOR THE BOOK This extremely well written, thoughtful book sets out to defend the new scientific writers, members of the Royal Society, inaugurated in 1662, to discuss and foster the study of the physical sciences from the charge that those who attack rhetoric continued to use it. Stark is eloquent in pursuing a thesis that attacks the eloquence that makes his own book so readable, engaging, and absorbing.

John Mulryan Cithara: Stark investigates this mare's nest of models and influences to conclude that seventeenth century writers deployed what he calls a new plain style, distinct from the old and devised in opposition to occultism, spell casting, sorcery, and magical thinking.

Alvin Snider: *Renaissance Quarterly*: Stark takes readers on an intriguing journey into the seventeenth century rhetorical mind. Stark's argument establishes beyond much doubt that a magical view of language dominated English prose and poetry in the decades prior to the founding of the Royal Society in 1660.

Ryan Stark has provided students of rhetoric a sound, well documented, and persuasive introduction to the topic of late Renaissance magic and rhetoric in England.

Rhetoric, Science, and Magic in Seventeenth Century England is an important book, and one that ought to change our thinking about the history of English rhetorical theory.

James A Herrick: *Rhetoric and Public Affairs*: The book is a cryptonomeion that traces the crisis of enchantment in early modernity as a crisis of style, illuminating some of the most difficult riddles of language in the new millennium. I recommend it not only for students of the period but for apprentices and even masters of the arts of enchantment.

Anthony Lioi: *JAC: Reader's Guide to the History of Science*. Arne Hessenbruch, 2013-12-16. The Reader's Guide to the History of Science looks at the literature of science in some 550 entries on individuals, Einstein, institutions, and disciplines. Mathematics, general themes, Romantic Science, and central concepts: Paradigm and Fact. The history of science is construed widely to include the history of medicine and technology, as is reflected in the range of disciplines from which the international team of 200 contributors are drawn.

Science and Superstition in the Eighteenth Century. A Study of the Treatment of Science in Two Encyclopedias of 1725-1750: Chambers' Cyclopaedia: London, 1728; Zedler's Universal Lexicon: Leipzig, 1732-1750, Etc. Philip SHORR, Ephraim Chambers, 1932

Science in the Public Sphere Richard Yeo, 2024-10-28. The common focus of the essays in this book is the debate on the nature of science, often referred to by contemporaries as natural knowledge in Britain during the first half of the 19th century. This was the period before major state support for science allowed its professionalization; indeed, it was a time in which the

word scientist although coined in 1833 by William Whewell was not yet widely used In this context the questions about the nature of science were part of a public debate that included the following topics scientific method and intellectual authority the moral demeanour of the man of science the hierarchy of specialised scientific disciplines and the relation with natural theology These topics were discussed both within scientific circles in correspondence and meeting of societies as well as in the wider public sphere constituted by quarterly journals and encyclopaedias A study of these debates allow us to see how British science of this period began to cast loose some of its earlier theological supports but still relied on a moral framework to affirm its distinctive method ethos and cultural value *English Prose of the Eighteenth Century* Cecil Albert Moore,1946

A History of Science Technology and Philosophy in the 18th Century Abraham Wolf,2019-04-23 Published in 1938 The new volume presents a full and profusely illustrated account of progress made during the eighteenth century in Mathematics Mechanics Astronomy Physics Meteorology Geography Chemistry Biology Medicine Psychology Demography Economics Philosophy and Technology *Faith and Science in Russian Religious Thought* Teresa Obolevitch,2019 Faith and Science in Russian Religious Thought provides a comprehensive analysis of the relationship between science and faith in Russian religious thought Teresa Obolevitch offers a synthetic approach on the development of the problem throughout the whole history of Russian thought starting from the medieval period and arriving in contemporary times She considers the relationship between science and religion in the eighteenth century the so called academic philosophy of the 19th and 20th century the thought of Peter Chaadaev the Slavophiles and in the most influential literature figures such as Fedor Dostoevsky and Lev Tolstoy The volume also analyses two channels of the formation of philosophy in the context of the relationship between theology and science in Russia The first is connected with the attempt to rationalize the truths of faith and is exemplified by Vladimir Soloviev and Nikolai Lossky the second with the apophatic tradition is presented by Pavel Florensky and Semen Frank The book then describes the relation to scientific knowledge in the thought of Lev Shestov Nikolai Berdyaev Sergius Bulgakov and Alexei Losev as well as the original project of Russian Cosmism on the examples of Nikolai Fedorov Konstantin Tsiolkovsky and Vladimir Vernadsky Obolevitch presents the current state of the discussion on this topic by paying attention to the Neoplatonic synthesis Fr Georges Florovsky and his followers and offers the brief comparative analyse of the relationship between science and religion from the Western and Russian perspectives [The Cambridge History of Science: Volume 4, Eighteenth-Century Science](#) David C. Lindberg,Roy Porter,Ronald L. Numbers,2003-03-17 The fullest and most complete survey of the development of science in the eighteenth century [The Scientification of Religion](#) Kocku von Stuckrad,2014-05-21 The enigmatic relation between religion and science still presents a challenge to European societies and to ideas about what it means to be modern This book argues that European secularism rather than pushing back religious truth claims in fact has been religiously productive itself The institutional establishment of new disciplines in the nineteenth century such as religious studies anthropology psychology classical studies and the study of various religious

traditions led to a professionalization of knowledge about religion that in turn attributed new meanings to religion. This attribution of meaning resulted in the emergence of new religious identities and practices. In a dynamic that is closely linked to this discursive change, the natural sciences adopted religious and metaphysical claims and integrated them in their framework of meaning, resulting in a special form of scientific religiosity that has gained much influence in the twentieth century. Applying methods that come from historical discourse analysis, the book demonstrates that religious semantics have been reconfigured in the secular sciences. Ultimately, the scientification of religion perpetuated religious truth claims under conditions of secularism.

The Color of Equality Devin J. Vartija, 2021-08-06 The Enlightenment is often either praised as the wellspring of modern egalitarianism or condemned as the cradle of scientific racism. How should we make sense of this paradox? *The Color of Equality* is the first book to investigate both the inclusive language of common humanity and the hierarchical language of race in Enlightenment thought, seeking to understand how eighteenth-century thinkers themselves made sense of these tensions. Using three major Enlightenment encyclopedias from England, France, and Switzerland, the book provides a rich contextualization of the conflicting ideas of equality and race in eighteenth-century thought. Enlightenment thinkers used physical features to categorize humanity into novel racial groups in a discourse that was imbued with Eurocentric aesthetic and moral judgments. Simultaneously, however, these very same thinkers politicized equality by putting it to new uses, such as a vitriolic denunciation of slavery and inhumane treatment that was grounded in the nascent philosophy of human rights. Vartija contends that the tension between Enlightenment ideas of race and equality can best be explained by these thinkers' attempt to provide a naturalistic account of humanity, including both our physical and moral attributes. Enlightenment racial classification fits into the novel inclusion of humanity in histories of nature, while the search for the origins of morality in social experience alone lent equality a normative authority it had not previously possessed. Eschewing straightforward approbation or blame of the Enlightenment, *The Color of Equality* demonstrates that our present-day thinking about human physical and cultural diversity continues to be deeply informed by an eighteenth-century European intellectual revolution with global ramifications.

[Magic, Science, and Religion in Early Modern Europe](#) Mark A. Waddell, 2021-01-28 An accessible new exploration of the vibrant world of early modern Europe through a focus on magic, science, and religion.

[A Man of the Enlightenment in Eighteenth-century India](#) Claude Martin (major.), 2003 Among All The Colourful Figures Of Eighteenth Century India, Claude Martin (1735-1800) stands out as one of the most extraordinary. To read his letters collected here for the first time is to enter the mind of a man of the Enlightenment, French by birth but who served the British for most of his adult life.

[Singular Case](#) Ashley Eva Millar, 2017-03-22 China held a unique place in European thought during the eighteenth century. Considered a relatively unknown but advanced agrarian and commercial civilization, the Chinese Empire represented the apex of an economic system that was only beginning to be supplanted. Europeans did not assume their superiority and were drawn to study the nature and organization of China.

economy Analyzing the writings of early modern European travellers missionaries merchants geographers and philosophers including Charles de Secondat Denis Diderot David Hume Fran ois Quesnay Abb Raynal Jean Jacques Rousseau Adam Smith and Voltaire A Singular Case evaluates the circulation of information about the Chinese political economy that fed European imaginations Ashley Millar examines perceptions of China s science technology and moral and behavioural foundations foreign trade policies and the form and function of China s government in order to question the extent to which consensus emerged on China s successes and failures and to assess how knowledge of the Chinese system influenced the Enlightenment Shedding light on contemporary debates on the rise of the west and the Great Divergence from a historical vantage point A Singular Case offers striking observations on Western views of early modern China

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