

REGIONAL STUDY, ANTIQUARIANISM, AND SCIENCE IN BRITAIN TO 1700

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**'Speculum Britanniae'** Stanley G. Mendyk,1989 The Renaissance Computer Jonathan Sawday, Neil Rhodes, 2002-09-11 Some of today's foremost Renaissance scholars look afresh at the remarkable products of the first age of print and explore how these anticipated many of the conditions of the present digital age Sociable Knowledge Elizabeth Yale, 2015-12-10 Working with the technologies of pen and paper scissors and glue naturalists in early modern England Scotland and Wales wrote revised and recombined their words sometimes over a period of many years before fixing them in printed form They built up their stocks of papers by sharing these materials through postal and less formal carrier services They exchanged letters loose notes drawings and plans commonplace books as well as lengthy treatises ever expanding repositories for new knowledge about nature and history as it accumulated through reading observation correspondence and conversation These textual collections grew alongside cabinets of natural specimens antiquarian objects and other curiosities insects pinned in boxes leaves and flowers pressed in books rocks and fossils ancient coins and amulets and drafts of stone monuments and inscriptions The goal of all this collecting and sharing Elizabeth Yale claims was to create channels through which naturalists and antiquaries could pool their fragmented knowledge of the hyperlocal and curious into an understanding and representation of Britain as a unified historical and geographical space Sociable Knowledge pays careful attention to the concrete and the particular the manuscript almost lost off the back of the mail carrier's cart the proper ways to package live plants for transport the kin relationships through which research questionnaires were distributed The book shows how naturalists used print instruments to garner financing and content from correspondents and how they relied upon research travel going out into the field to make and refresh social connections By moving beyond an easy distinction between print and scribal cultures Yale reconstructs not just the collaborations of seventeenth century practitioners who were dispersed across city and country but also the ways in which the totality of their exchange practices structured early modern scientific knowledge The Singular and the Making of Knowledge at the Royal Society of London in the Eighteenth Century Palmira Fontes da Costa, 2009-01-14 The central subject of this book is the status of singular experiences in the making of natural knowledge at the Royal Society of London in the eighteenth century It makes a significant contribution to our understanding of the importance of the reporting and display of extraordinary phenomena at the Royal Society in this period and shows that the success of these practices was largely based on their multiple roles within the Society where singular experiences not only promoted natural historical and medical knowledge but also played a social and epistemological role However singular experiences were problematic in terms of authentication and the book reveals how eighteenth century literary satires made the Royal Society an easy and favoured target for their interest in them The book demonstrates the variety and intricacy of elements involved in the making and circulation of natural knowledge in the period It provides an interdisciplinary and innovative approach to the place of the singular in one of the oldest and most import scientific institutions in the world

The Invention of Improvement Paul Slack, 2015 The idea of improvement gradual and cumulative betterment was something new in 17th century England It became commonplace to assert that improvements in agriculture industry commerce and social welfare would bring infinite prosperity and happiness The word improvement was itself new and since it had no equivalent in other languages it gave the English a distinctive culture of improvement which they took with them to Ireland Scotland and America Slack explains the political intellectual and economic circumstances which allowed notions of Literature, Mapping, and the Politics of Space in Early Modern Britain Andrew improvement to take root Gordon, Bernhard Klein, 2001-08-16 In this timely collection an international team of Renaissance scholars analyzes the material practice behind the concept of mapping a particular cognitive mode of gaining control over the world Ranging widely across visual and textual artifacts implicated in the culture of mapping from the literature of Shakespeare Spenser Marlowe and Jonson to representations of body city nation and empire Literature Mapping and the Politics of Space in Early Modern Britian argues for a thorough reevaluation of the impact of cartography on the shaping of social and political identities in early modern Britain **Peiresc's Europe** Peter N. Miller, Dean and Chair of Academic Programs Peter N Miller, 2000-01-01 Nicolas Claude Fabri de Peiresc 1580 1637 was during his lifetime one of Europe s most famous men A friend of Pope Urban VIII and Galileo of Peter Paul Rubens and Hugo Grotius of Tommaso Campanella and Marin Mersenne Peiresc played an important role in the intellectual culture of his time This book is the first study in English of this extraordinary man as well as a vivid portrait of his whole circle Looking through the lens of Peiresc s life Peter N Miller brings into focus the early seventeenth century world of learning its people places and ideas Drawing on the extensive Peiresc archive more than 50 000 pieces of paper Miller brilliantly evokes the lives of antiquaries philosophers theologians and politicians of Peiresc's day only some of whom remain known today He explores the age in which Peiresc's toleration and sociability his political action and cosmopolitanism and his serious scholarship without dogmatism were identified as a set of virtues and practices by which to live Peiresc's notion of scholarship as a moral exercise the sweep of his interests and the cross Continental reach of his intellectual life show with new clarity what it meant to be a man of learning during the decades around 1600 The Trophies of Time Graham Parry, 1996-02-22 The Trophies of Time presents the first comprehensive survey of the English antiquarians of the seventeenth century In Britain throughout the period there was a persistent curiosity about the origins of the nation and its institutions inspired initially by the publication in 1586 of Camden's Britannia A remarkable campaign of scholarship developed which attempted to imagine the vanished societies that had once flourished there What could be known of prehistoric Britain from its monuments and language Could the lay out of Roman Britain be recovered Was it possible somehow to retrieve the language religion and laws of Saxon England The answers to these questions often had a bearing on contemporary issues of church and state and also enabled citizens to gain a new insight into the character and identity of their nation Many of the most learned men of the age addressed themselves to antiquarian

enquiry and this book presents lively and fascinating portraits of Camden Cotton Selden Spelman Ussher Dugdale Aubrey and many other lesser known scholars **The Decline of Magic** Michael Hunter, 2020-01-07 A new history that overturns the received wisdom that science displaced magic in Enlightenment Britain named a Best Book of 2020 by the Financial Times In early modern Britain belief in prophecies omens ghosts apparitions and fairies was commonplace Among both educated and ordinary people the absolute existence of a spiritual world was taken for granted Yet in the eighteenth century such certainties were swept away Credit for this great change is usually given to science and in particular to the scientists of the Royal Society But is this justified Michael Hunter argues that those pioneering the change in attitude were not scientists but freethinkers While some scientists defended the reality of supernatural phenomena these sceptical humanists drew on ancient authors to mount a critique both of orthodox religion and by extension of magic and other forms of superstition Even if the religious heterodoxy of such men tarnished their reputation and postponed the general acceptance of anti magical views slowly change did come about When it did this owed less to the testing of magic than to the growth of confidence in a stable world in which magic no longer had a place Motion and Knowledge in the Changing Early Modern World Ofer Gal, Yi Zheng, 2013-11-08 This volume comprises studies of the early modern drama of motion and transformation of knowledge It is unique in taking its global nature as fundamental and contains studies of the theme of motion and knowledge in China Europe and the Pacific from the 16th to the 18th century People living around the turn of the 17th century were experiencing motion in ways beyond the grasp of anyone less than a century earlier Goods and people were crossing lands and oceans to distances never envisioned and in scales hardly imaginable by their recent predecessors. The earth itself has been set in motion and the heavens were populated by a whole new array of moving objects comets moons sun spots Even the motion of terrestrial objects so close at hand and seemingly obvious was being thoroughly reshaped In the two centuries to follow this incessant world changing motion would transform the creation interpretation and dissemination of knowledge and the life and experiences of the people producing it savants artisans pilots collectors Sacred History and National *Identity* Jason Nice, 2015-10-06 The late sixteenth century saw a redrawing of the borders of north west Europe Wales and Brittany entered into unions with neighboring countries England and France This book uses Brittany and Wales responses to unification to describe a comparative history of national identity during the early modern period The Historical Imagination in Early Modern Britain Donald R. Kelley, David Harris Sacks, 1997-09-13 This collection of essays by some of the most distinguished historians and literary scholars in the English speaking world explores the overlap interplay and interaction between history and fiction in British imaginative and historical writing from the Tudor period to the Enlightenment The historians discuss the questions of truth fiction and the contours of early modern historical culture while the literary scholars consider some of the fictional aspects of history and the historical aspects of fiction in prose narratives of many sorts The interests and inquiries of these learned imaginative and venturesome scholars cross at many points casting

significant light on and offering numerous insights into the problematic and interdisciplinary areas where history and story meet interact and sometimes compete Despite the theoretical questions posed the discussions primarily focus on concrete works including those of Thomas More John Foxe Thomas Hobbes Adam Smith and Edward Gibbon Memory and the Dissolution of the Monasteries in Early Modern England Harriet Lyon, 2021-10-21 The dissolution of the monasteries was recalled by individuals and communities alike as a seismic rupture in the religious cultural and socio economic fabric of early modern England It was also profoundly important in shaping contemporary historical consciousness the topographical imagination and local tradition Memory and the Dissolution is a book about the dissolution of the monasteries after the dissolution Harriet Lyon argues that our understanding of this historical moment is enriched by taking a long chronological view of the suppression by exploring how it was remembered to those who witnessed it and how this memory evolved in subsequent generations Exposing and repudiating the assumptions of a conventional historiography that has long been coloured by Henrician narratives and sources this book reveals that the fall of the religious houses was remembered as one of the most profound and controversial transformations of the entire English Reformation Geographers Charles W. J. Withers, Hayden Lorimer, 2015-12-14 The twenty seventh volume of Geographers Biobibliographical Studies includes essays covering the geographical work and lasting significance of eight individuals between the late sixteenth century and the early twentieth century The essays cover early modern geography cartography and astronomy geography s connections with late Renaissance humanism and religious politics armchair geography and textual enquiry in African geography medical mapping and Siberian travel human ecology in the Vidalian tradition radical political geography in twentieth century USA American agricultural geography and cultural historical geography in Japan and in India In these essays GBS continues to provide detailed insight into the richness of geography's intellectual traditions and the diversity of geographers lives

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Of Armor and Men in Medieval England RachelAnn Dressler, 2017-07-05 Despite the profusion of knightly effigies created between c 1240 and c 1330 for tombs throughout the British Isles these commemorative figures are relatively unknown to art historians and medievalists Until now their rich visual impact and significance has been relatively unexplored by scholars In this study Rachel Dressler examines this category of sculpture illustrating how English military figures employ a visual language of pose costume and attributes to construct a masculine ideal that privileges fighting prowess elite status and sexual virility Like military figures on the Continent English effigies represent knights wearing chain mail and surcoats and bearing shields and swords unique to the British examples however is the display of an aggressive sword handling pose and dynamically crossed legs Outwardly hyper masculine the carved figures partake in artistic subterfuge the lives of those memorialized did not always match proffered images testifying to the changing function of the knight in England during the thirteenth and

early fourteenth centuries This study traces the development of English military figures and analyzes in detail three fourteenth century examples those commemorating Robert I De Vere in Hatfield Broad Oak Essex Richard Gyvernay at Limington Somerset and Henry Allard in Winchelsea Sussex Similar in appearance these three sculptures represent persons of distinctly different social levels De Vere belonged to the highest aristocratic rank where Gyvernay was a lesser county knight and Allard was from a merchant family raising questions about his knightly standing Ultimately Dressler's analysis of English knight effigies demonstrates that the masculine warrior during the late Middle Ages was frequently a constructed ideal rather than a lived experience **Web of Nature** Anna Marie Roos, 2011-07-12 This first full length biography of Dr Martin Lister 1639 1712 vice president of the Royal Society Royal Physician and the first arachnologist and conchologist provides an unprecedented picture of a seventeenth century virtuoso Lister is recognized for his discovery of ballooning spiders and as the father of conchology but it is less well known that he invented the histogram provided Newton with alloys and donated the first significant natural history collections to the Ashmolean Museum Just as Lister was the first to make a systematic study of spiders and their webs this biography is the first to analyze the significant webs of knowledge patronage and familial and gender relationships that governed his life as a scientist and physician The Marital Economy in **Scandinavia and Britain 1400-1900** Maria Ågren, 2017-03-02 Marriage today is our prime social and legal institution Historically it was also the principal economic institution. This collection of essays offers a wealth of original research into the economic social and legal history of the marital partnership in northern Europe over a 500 year period Erickson s introduction explores the concept of the marital economy and sketches the legal and economic background across the region Chapters by gren Gudrun Andersson Agnes Arn rsd ttir Inger D beck Elizabeth Ewan Rosemarie Fiebranz Catherine Frances Hanne Johansen Ann Catrin stman Anu Pylkk nen Hilde Sandvik and Jane Whittle are organized according to the three economic stages of the marital life cycle forming the partnership managing the partnership and dissolving the partnership In conclusion Michael Roberts explores how the historical development of modern economic theory has removed marriage from its central position at the heart of the economy **Theatre and Empire** Tristan Marshall,2000-11-18 This book looks at the genesis of the British national identity in the reign of King James I and VI While devolution is currently decentralizing Britain this book examines how the idea of a united kingdom was created in the first place It does this by studying both the political language of the King's project to replace England Scotland and Wales with a single kingdom of Great Britain and the cultural representations of empire on the public and private stages **Republican learning** Justin Champion, 2013-07-19 This electronic version has been made available under a Creative Commons BY NC ND open access license This book explores the life thought and political commitments of the free thinker John Toland 1670 1722 Studying both his private archive and published works it illustrates how Toland moved in both subversive and elite political circles in England and abroad It explores the connections between his republican political thought and his irreligious belief about Christian doctrine the

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