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and the proliferation of new ornamentals and aliments In this way the garden functions as a means to understand and possess the rapidly expanding globe Wooden Os Vincent Joseph Nardizzi, 2013-01-01 Wooden Os is a study of the presence of trees and wood in the drama of Shakespeare and his contemporaries in plays set within forests in character dialogue and in props and theatre constructions Vin Nardizzi connects these themes to the dependence and surprising ecological impact of London's commercial theatre industry on England's woodlands the primary resource required to build all structures in early modern England Wooden Os situates the theatre within an environmental history that witnessed a perceived scarcity of wood and timber that drove up prices as well as statute law prohibiting the devastation of English woodlands and urgent calls for the remedying of a resource shortage that was feared would result in eco political collapse By considering works including Friar Bacon and Friar Bungay the revised Spanish Tragedy and The Tempest Nardizzi demonstrates how the trees within them were used in imaginative ways to mediate England's resource crisis Description of a New World, Called the Blazing World Margaret Cavendish, 2016-03-30 First published in 1666 Margaret Cavendish Duchess of Newcastle's Description of a New World Called the Blazing World is the first fictional portrayal of women and the new science In Blazing World Cavendish depicts her heroine the Empress in multiple roles The Empress is leader of a dreamlike utopian world reachable through the North Pole filled with talking animals and intelligent hybrid creatures She establishes a royal society of scientists initiates learned conferences interrogates existing knowledge and spends her days speculating on natural philosophy She also forms a lively intellectual collaboration with the Duchess of Newcastle a female character summoned from Earth A companion volume to Cavendish's important Observations upon Experimental Philosophy Blazing World is the first science fiction novel known to have been written and published by a woman and represents a pioneering female scientific utopia This Broadview Edition includes related historical materials on the new science and Cavendish's role in the intellectual world of her time God and Nature in the Thought of Margaret Cavendish Brandie R. Siegfried, Lisa T. Sarasohn, 2016-04-22 Only recently have scholars begun to note Margaret Cavendish s references to God spirits and the rational soul and little has been published in this regard This volume addresses that scarcity by taking up the theological threads woven into Cavendish's ideas about nature matter magic governance and social relations with special attention given to Cavendish's literary and philosophical works Reflecting the lively state of Cavendish studies God and Nature in the Thought of Margaret Cavendish allows for disagreements among the contributing authors whose readings of Cavendish sometimes vary in significant ways and it encourages further exploration of the theological elements evident in her literary and philosophical works Despite the diversity of thought developed here several significant points of convergence establish a foundation for future work on Cavendish's vision of nature philosophy and God The chapters collected here enhance our understanding of the intriguing and sometimes brilliant contributions Cavendish made to debates about God's place in the scientific cosmos

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