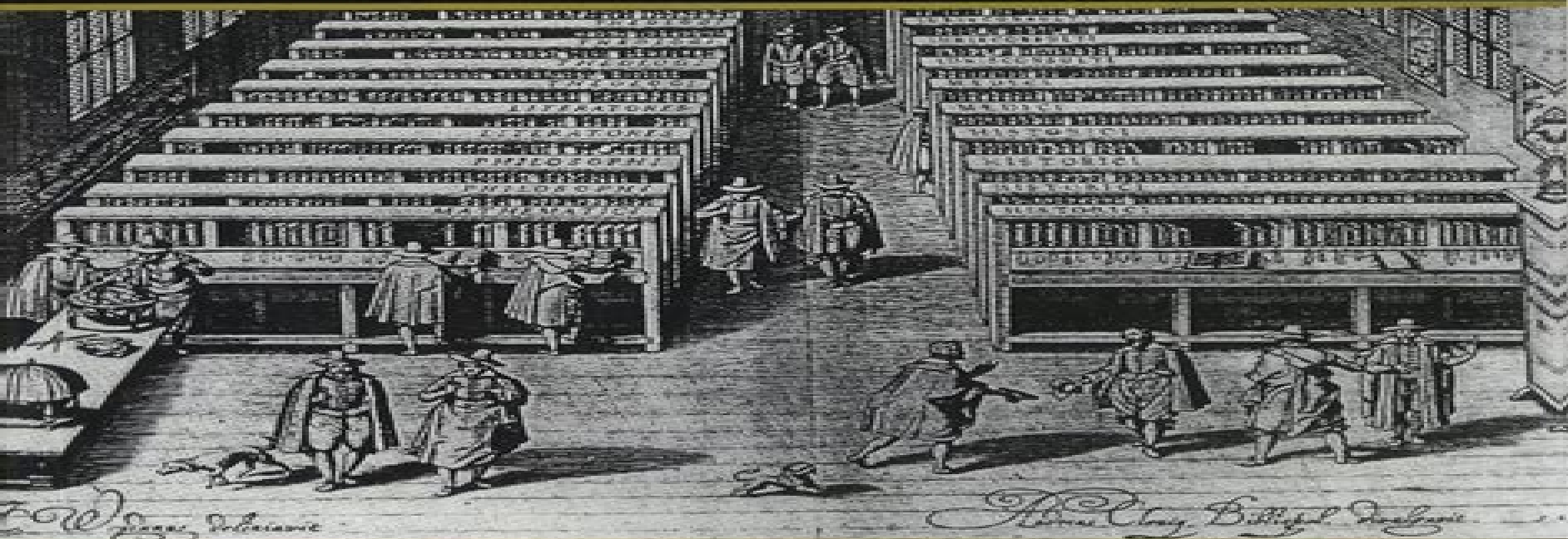


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II Peter Burke, 2013-04-17 Peter Burke follows up his magisterial *Social History of Knowledge* picking up where the first volume left off around 1750 at the publication of the French *Encyclopédie* and following the story through to Wikipedia. Like the previous volume it offers a social history or a retrospective sociology of knowledge in the sense that it focuses not on individuals but on groups, institutions, collective practices and general trends. The book is divided into 3 parts. The first argues that activities which appear to be timeless (gathering knowledge, analysing, disseminating and employing it) are in fact time bound and take different forms in different periods and places. The second part tries to counter the tendency to write a triumphalist history of the growth of knowledge by discussing losses of knowledge and the price of specialization. The third part offers geographical, sociological and chronological overviews contrasting the experience of centres and peripheries and arguing that each of the main trends of the period (professionalization, secularization, nationalization, democratization etc) coexisted and interacted with its opposite. As ever Peter Burke presents a breath taking range of scholarship in prose of exemplary clarity and accessibility. This highly anticipated second volume will be essential reading across the humanities and social sciences. *The History of Knowledge* Johan Östling, David Larsson Heidenblad, 2024-01-18 This Element provides a pedagogical overview of the history of knowledge including its main currents, distinguishing ideas and key concepts. However it is not primarily a state of the art overview but rather an argumentative contribution that seeks to push the field in a certain direction towards studying knowledge in society and knowledge in people's lives. Hence the history of knowledge envisioned by the authors is not a rebranding of the history of science and intellectual history but rather a reinvigoration of social and cultural history. This implies that many different forms of knowledge should be objects of study. By drawing on ongoing research from all across the world dealing with different time periods and problems, the authors demonstrate that the history of knowledge can enrich our understanding of past societies. This title is also available as Open Access on Cambridge Core.

Histories of Knowledge in Postwar Scandinavia Johan Östling, Niklas Olsen, David Larsson Heidenblad, 2020-06-04 *Histories of Knowledge in Postwar Scandinavia* uses case studies to explore how knowledge circulated in the different public arenas that shaped politics, economics and cultural life in and across postwar Scandinavia, particularly in the 1960s and 1970s. This book focuses on a period when the term 'knowledge society' was coined and rapidly found traction. In Scandinavia, society's relationship to rational forms of knowledge became vital to the self-understanding and political ambitions of the era. Taking advantage of contemporary discussions about the circulation, arenas, forms, applications and actors of knowledge, contributors examine various forms of knowledge: economic, environmental, humanistic, religious, political and sexual, that provide insight into the making and functioning of postwar Scandinavian societies and offer innovative studies that contribute to the development of the history of knowledge at large. The concentration on knowledge rather than the welfare state, the Cold War

or the new social and political movements which to date have attracted the lion's share of scholarly attention ensures the book makes a historiographical intervention in postwar Scandinavian historiography. Offering a stimulating point of departure for those interested in the history of knowledge and the circulation of knowledge, this is a vital resource for students and scholars of postwar Scandinavia that provides fresh perspectives and new methodologies for exploration. Exiles and Expatriates in the History of Knowledge, 1500-2000 Peter Burke, 2017-03-07. In this wide-ranging consideration of intellectual diasporas, historian Peter Burke questions what distinctive contribution to knowledge exiles and expatriates have made. The answer may be summed up in one word: deprovincialization. Historically, the encounter between scholars from different cultures was an education for both parties, exposing them to research opportunities and alternative ways of thinking. Deprovincialization was in part the result of mediation as many migrants informed people in their hostland about the culture of the native land and vice versa. The detachment of the exiles, who sometimes viewed both homeland and hostland through foreign eyes, allowed them to notice what scholars in both countries had missed. Yet at the same time, the engagement between two styles of thought, one associated with the exiles and the other with their hosts, sometimes resulted in creative hybridization, for example between German theory and Anglo-American empiricism. This timely appraisal is brimming with anecdotes and fascinating findings about the intellectual assets that exiles and immigrants bring to their new country, even in the shadow of personal loss.

Knowledge and Culture in the Early Dutch Republic Klaas Berkel, Albert Clement, Arjan Dixhoorn, 2025-10-01. The Dutch Republic around 1600 was a laboratory of the Scientific Revolution of the seventeenth century. Here conditions were favourable for the development of new ways of knowing nature and the natural philosopher Isaac Beeckman, who was born in Middelburg in 1588, was a seminal figure in this context. He laid the groundwork for the strictly mechanical philosophy that is at the heart of the new science. Descartes and others could build on what they learned directly or indirectly from Beeckman. As previous studies have mainly dealt with the scientific content of Beeckman's thinking, this volume also explores the wider social, scientific, and cultural context of his work. Beeckman was both a craftsman and a scholar and fruitfully combined artisanal ways of knowing with international scholarly traditions. Beeckman's extensive private notebook offers a unique perspective on the cultures of knowledge that emerged in this crucial period in intellectual history. *Scholars in Action (2 vols)*, 2013-04-15. In *Scholars in Action*, an international group of 40 authors open up new perspectives on the eighteenth-century culture of knowledge with a particular focus on scholars and their various practices.

Knowledge and Democracy Nico Stehr, 2017-09-08. The relationship of knowledge and liberties in modern societies presents a multitude of fascinating issues that deserve to be explored more systematically. The production of knowledge is dynamic, and the conditions and practice of freedom is undergoing transformation. These changes ensure that the linkages between liberty and knowledge are always subject to changes. In the past, the connection between scientific knowledge, democracy, and emancipation seemed self-evident. More recently, the close linkage between democracy and knowledge has

been viewed with skepticism This volume explores the relationship between knowledge and democracy Do they support each other do they mutually depend on each other or are they perhaps even in conflict with each other Does knowledge increase the freedom to act If additional knowledge contributes to individual and social well being does it also enhance freedoms Knowledge and Democracy focuses on the interpenetration of knowledge freedom and democracy and does so from various perspectives theoretical as well as practical Modern societies are transforming themselves into knowledge societies This has a fundamental impact on political systems and the relationship of citizens to large social institutions The contributors to this book systemically explore whether and in what ways these modern day changes and developments are connected to expansion of the capacities of individual citizens to act They focus on the interrelation of democracy and knowledge and the role of democratic institutions as well as on the knowledge and social conduct of actors within democratic institutions In the process of investigation they arrive at a new platform for future research and theory one that is sensitive to present day societal conflicts cleavages and transformations generated by new knowledge In this way this volume will attract the interest of political scientists sociologists economists and students within various disciplines *Knowledge Exchanges Between Portugal and Europe* Nuno Luís Vila-Santa Braga Campos, 2025-10-01 Following recent historiographical appeals on the need to study knowledge exchanges between European maritime rivals and their impact on overseas expansionist processes this book makes this study for the Portuguese overseas empire between the fifteenth and seventeenth centuries As the first European maritime power to systematically launch long distance voyages Portugal became a model worth emulation when Spain France England and the Dutch Republic started their own overseas enterprises In different chapters that each adopt a case study relation Portugal Spain Portugal England Portugal France and Portugal Dutch Republic this book documents how Portuguese maritime knowledge was outsourced by its maritime rivals The impact that Portuguese nautical knowledge had is evaluated resorting particularly to a wide range of diplomatic and espionage documents Finally the book discusses the alleged Iberian secrecy policies regarding maritime knowledge explaining why there is no serious reason to consider their success **English Literature and the Disciplines of Knowledge, Early Modern to Eighteenth Century**, 2017-11-06 This volume highlights the connections that link both literary discourse and the discourse about literature to the conceptual or representational frameworks practices and cognitive results the truths of disciplines such as psychology medicine epistemology anthropology cartography chemistry and rhetoric Literature and the sciences embedded as they are in specific historical circumstances thus emerge as fields of inquiry and representation which share a number of assumptions and are determined or constructed by several modes of cross fertilization The range of authors examined includes Richard Brome Margaret Cavendish Aphra Behn Shaftesbury Defoe Swift Richardson and Smollett while emphasis is placed on how authors of literature regard the practices practitioners and findings of science as well as on how mimesis intersects with scientific discourse Contributors are Bernhard Klein Daniel Essig Garc a George Rousseau Jorge Bastos da Silva Kate De Rycker Maria

Avxentevskaya Miguel Ramalhete Gomes Mihaela Irimia Richard Nate and Wojciech Nowicki **Knowledge and Text Production in an Age of Print: China, 900-1400** ,2011-02-17 The essays in this volume seek to flesh out the diversity of Chinese textual production during the period spanning the tenth and fourteenth centuries when printing became a widely used technology By exploring the social and political relations that shaped the production and reproduction of printed texts the impact of intellectual and religious formations on book production the interaction between print and other media readership and the growth of collections the contributors offer the first comprehensive examination of the cultural history of book production in the first 500 years of the history of printing In an afterword historian of the early modern European book Ann Blair reflects on the volume s implications for the comparative study of the impact of printing *Knowledge* Marian Adolf,Nico Stehr,2016-09-22 As we move through our modern world the phenomenon we call knowledge is always involved Whether we talk of know how technology innovation politics or education it is the concept of knowledge that ties them all together But despite its ubiquity as a modern trope we seldom encounter knowledge in itself How is it produced where does it reside and who owns it Is knowledge always beneficial will we know all there is to know at some point in the future and does knowledge really equal power This book pursues an original approach to this concept that seems to define so many aspects of modern societies It explores the topic from a distinctly sociological perspective and traces the many ways that knowledge is woven into the very fabric of modern society The Dutch Trading Companies as Knowledge Networks ,2010-08-18 For more than a century from about 1600 until the early eighteenth century the Dutch dominated world trade Via the Netherlands the far reaches of the world both in the Atlantic and in the East were connected Dutch ships carried goods but they also opened up opportunities for the exchange of knowledge The commercial networks of the Dutch trading companies provided an infrastructure which was accessible to people with a scholarly interest in the exotic world The present collection of essays brings together a number of studies about knowledge construction that depended on the Dutch trading networks Contributors include Paul Arblaster Hans den Besten Frans Blom Britt Dams Adrien Delmas Alette Fleischer Antje Fl chter Michiel van Groesen Henk de Groot Julie Berger Hochstrasser Gr goire Holtz Siegfried Huigen Elspeth Jajdelska Maria Theresia Leuker Edwin van Meerkerk Bruno Naarden and Christina Skott *Esotericism and Deviance* ,2024-02-06 The concept of deviance has been central to the academic study of Western esotericism since its inception This book being the proceedings of the 6th Biennial Conference of the European Society for the Study of Western Esotericism ESSWE explores the relationship between esotericism and various forms of deviance as concept category and practice from antiquity until late modernity The volume is the first to combine incisive conceptual explorations of the concept of deviance and how it informs and challenges the study of esotericism alongside a wide range of empirically grounded case discussions *Knowledge And Civilization* Barry Allen,2018-02-15 Offers a new original way of framing questions about knowledge Knowledge and Civilization advances detailed criticism of philosophy s usual approach to knowledge and

describes a redirection away from textbook problems of epistemology toward an ecological philosophy of technology and civilization Rejecting theories that confine knowledge to language or discourse Allen situates knowledge in the greater field of artifacts technical performance and human evolution His wide ranging considerations draw on ideas from evolutionary biology archaeology anthropology and the history of cities art and technology

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