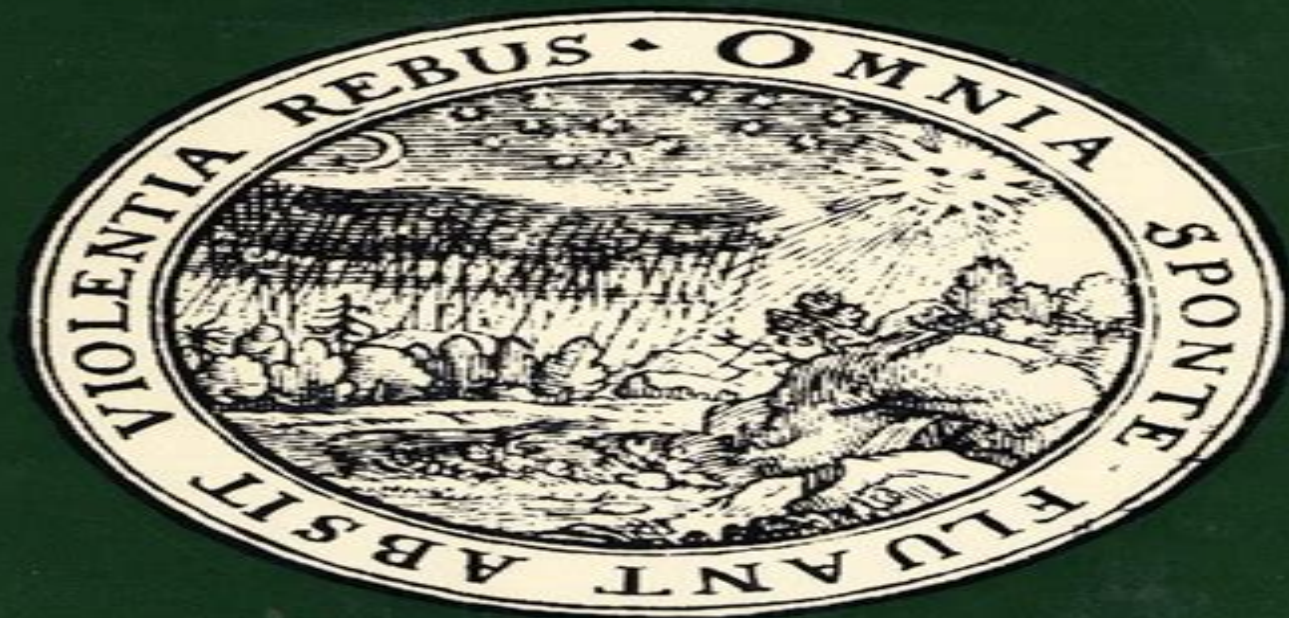


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The New Cambridge History of the Bible: Volume 3, From 1450 to 1750 Euan Cameron, 2016-09-01 This volume charts the Bible's progress from the end of the Middle Ages to the Enlightenment. During this period, for the first time since antiquity, the Latin Church focused on recovering and re-establishing the text of Scripture in its original languages. It considered the theological challenges of treating Scripture as another ancient text, edited with the tools of philology. This crucial period also saw the creation of many definitive translations of the Bible into modern European vernaculars. Although previous translations exist, these early modern translators, often under the influence of the Protestant Reformation, distinguished themselves in their efforts to communicate the nuances of the original texts and to address contemporary doctrinal controversies. In the Renaissance's rich explosion of ideas, Scripture played a ubiquitous role, influencing culture through its presence in philosophy, literature, and the arts. This history examines the Bible's impact in Europe and its increasing prominence around the globe.

The Cambridge History of Science: Volume 3, Early Modern Science David C. Lindberg, Katharine Park, Ronald L. Numbers, Roy Porter, 2003 An account of European knowledge of the natural world c. 1500-1700

The History of Medical Education in Britain, 2020-01-29 Professional education forms a key element in the transmission of medical learning and skills, in occupational solidarity, and in creating and recreating the very image of the practitioner. Yet the history of British medical education has hitherto been surprisingly neglected. Building upon papers contributed to two conferences on the history of medical education in the early 1990s, this volume presents new research and original synthesis on key aspects of medical instruction, theoretical and practical, from early medieval times into the present century. Academic and practical aspects are equally examined, and balanced attention is given to different sites of instruction: be it the university or the hospital. The crucial role of education in medical qualifications and professional licensing is also examined, as is the part it has played in the regulation of the entry of women to the profession. Contributors are Juanita Burnby, W. F. Bynum, Laurence M. Geary, Faye Getz, Johanna Geyer Kordesch, S. W. F. Holloway, Stephen Jacyna, Peter Murray Jones, Helen King, Susan C. Lawrence, Irvine Loudon, Margaret Pelling, Godelieve Van Heteren, and John Harley Warner.

Natural Science and the Origins of the British Empire Sarah Irving, 2015-09-30 Represents a history of the British Empire that takes account of the sense of empire as intellectual as well as geographic dominion; the historiography of the British Empire with its preoccupation of empire as geographically unchallenged sovereignty overlooks the idea of empire as intellectual dominion.

God and Nature David C. Lindberg, Ronald L. Numbers, 2023-11-15 Since the publication in 1896 of Andrew Dickson White's classic *History of the Warfare of Science with Theology in Christendom*, no comprehensive history of the subject has appeared in the English language. Although many twentieth-century historians have written on the relationship between Christianity and science, and in the process have called into question many of White's conclusions, the image of warfare lingers in the public mind. To provide an up-to-date alternative based on the best available scholarship and

written in nontechnical language the editors of this volume have assembled an international group of distinguished historians In eighteen essays prepared especially for this book these authors cover the period from the early Christian church to the twentieth century offering fresh appraisals of such encounters as the trial of Galileo the formulation of the Newtonian worldview the coming of Darwinism and the ongoing controversies over scientific creationism They explore not only the impact of religion on science but also the influence of science and religion This landmark volume promises not only to silence the persistent rumors of war between Christianity and science but also serve as the point of departure for new explorations of their relationship Scholars and general readers alike will find it provocative and readable Since the publication in 1896 of Andrew Dickson White s classic *History of the Warfare of Science with Theology in Christendom* no comprehensive history of the subject has appeared in the English language Although many twentieth century historians

Francis Bacon's New Atlantis Bronwen Price, 2018-07-30 This electronic version has been made available under a Creative Commons BY NC ND open access license This volume of eight new essays by leading scholars provides a stimulating dialogue between a range of critical perspectives Encompassing the fields of cultural history history of science literature and politics the collection explores The New Atlantis complex location within Bacon s oeuvre and its negotiations with cultural debates of the past and present Often regarded as the apotheosis of Bacon s ideas through its depiction of an advanced scientific society it is also read as a seminal work of science fiction

The Scientific Revolution Revisited Mikuláš Teich, 2015-04-20 The Scientific Revolution Revisited brings Mikul Teich back to the great movement of thought and action that transformed European science and society in the seventeenth century Drawing on a lifetime of scholarly experience in six penetrating chapters Teich examines the ways of investigating and understanding nature that matured during the late Middle Ages and the Renaissance charting their progress towards science as we now know it and insisting on the essential interpenetration of such inquiry with its changing social environment The Scientific Revolution was marked by the global expansion of trade by European powers and by interstate rivalries for a stake in the developing world market in which advanced medieval China remarkably did not participate It is in the wake of these happenings in Teich s original retelling that the Thirty Years War and the Scientific Revolution emerge as products of and factors in an uneven transition in European and world history from natural philosophy to modern science feudalism to capitalism the late medieval to the early modern period With a narrative that moves from pre classical thought to the European institutionalisation of science and a scope that embraces figures both lionised and neglected such as Nicole Oresme Francis Bacon Thomas Hobbes Isaac Newton Ren Descartes Thaddeus Hagecius Johann Joachim Becher The Scientific Revolution Revisited illuminates the social and intellectual sea changes that shaped the modern world

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Literature and Utopian Politics in Seventeenth-Century England Robert Appelbaum, 2002-04-04 Hundreds of writers in the English speaking world of the seventeenth century imagined alternative ideal societies Sometimes they did so by exploring fanciful territories such as the

world in the moon or the nations of the Antipodes but sometimes they composed serious disquisitions about the here and now proposing how England or its nascent colonies could be conceived of as an Oceana or a New Jerusalem This book provides a comprehensive view of the operations of the utopian imagination in literature from 1603 to the 1660s Appealing to social theorists literary critics and political and cultural historians this volume revises prevailing notions of the languages of hope and social dreaming in the making of British modernity during a century of political and intellectual upheaval **Leibniz**

and the English-Speaking World Pauline Phemister, Stuart Brown, 2007-05-19 These essays comprise a first attempt to assess overall the attention awarded to Leibniz's philosophy in the English speaking world in his own time and up to the present day In addition to an introductory overview there are fourteen original and previously unpublished essays considering Leibniz's connections with his English speaking contemporaries and near contemporaries as well as the later reception of his thought in Anglo American philosophy Some of the papers shed new light on familiar topics including the influence of Hobbes on Leibniz his relations with Locke and the well publicised controversy with Samuel Clarke Others chart less familiar territory including Leibniz's connections with Boyle and Berkeley Wilkins and Dalgarno And others still break new ground in considering Leibniz's connections with John Wallis and Margaret Cavendish There are four concluding papers on the later reception of Leibniz's philosophy in the English speaking world including two on Bertrand Russell and Leibniz and two on the reception of Leibniz by American philosophers Peirce and Loemker *Philosophy, Science, and Religion in England 1640-1700* Richard W. F. Kroll, Richard Ashcraft, Perez Zagorin, 1992-01-31 This collection of essays looks at the

distinctively English intellectual social and political phenomenon of Latitudinarianism which emerged during the Civil War and Interregnum and came into its own after the Restoration becoming a virtual orthodoxy after 1688 Dividing into two parts it first examines the importance of the Cambridge Platonists who sought to embrace the newest philosophical and scientific movements within Church of England orthodoxy and then moves into the later seventeenth century from the Restoration onwards culminating in essays on the philosopher John Locke These contributions establish a firmly interdisciplinary basis for the subject while collectively gravitating towards the importance of discourse and language as the medium for cultural exchange The variety of approaches serves to illuminate the cultural indeterminacy of the period in which inherited models and vocabularies were forced to undergo revisions coinciding with the formation of many cultural institutions still governing English society **Millenarianism and Messianism in Early Modern European Culture** J.E. Force, R.H.

Popkin, 2013-04-17 Thanks to the work of legions of scholars the millenarian expectations within large segments of the population in Cromwellian England have been carefully examined The widespread belief that England with its messianic leader 1 Cromwell heralded the millennium is well known Less well examined perhaps has been the cultural conceptions of the role of millenarian and messianic ideas in the long eighteenth century Especially during the stable Hanoverian era until the American and French Revolutions the common place millennial expectations of the English Civil War appeared to recede

By the end of the eighteenth century with the Napoleonic wars millenarian views and interpretations underwent a minor renaissance but with nothing like the fervor it is commonly thought of the Puritan era when so many believed that the end was near By the end of the eighteenth century so the official story goes the religious sceptics and deists of Enlightened England such as David Hume had done too well their work of tarring such religious radicalism with the brush of enthusiasm Happily this official interpretation of the events of the early modern period in which scholars have too often taken their cue from writers such as Hume and simply ignored millenarian contexts and expectations in the Age of Reason has undergone a marked shift in the past twenty years *Londinopolis, C.1500 - C.1750* Mark S.R. Jenner, Paul Griffiths, 2000 Events such as the Fire of London and the Plague and historic locations like the Globe Theatre are part of London's heritage Yet until recently the history of the city between 1500 and 1750 has been little studied During this period London's population soared from around 50 000 to nearly half a million the demographic explosion transformed the city to a metropolis London became a center of new social and sexual identities and a solvent of older more hierarchical forms of social organization The essays in this volume cover the themes of polis and the police gender and sexuality space and place and material culture and consumption Within these themes are thieves prostitutes litigious wives the poor disease great quantities of gooseberry pye and the taxing question of fresh water *Reading the Skies* Vladimir Jankovic, 2001-04-19 From the time of Aristotle until the late eighteenth century meteorology meant the study of meteors spectacular objects in the skies beneath the moon which included everything from shooting stars to hailstorms In *Reading the Skies* Vladimir Jankovic traces the history of this meteorological tradition in Enlightenment Britain examining its scientific and cultural significance Jankovic interweaves classical traditions folk popular beliefs and practices and the increasingly quantitative approaches of urban university men to understanding the wonders of the skies He places special emphasis on the role that detailed meteorological observations played in natural history and chorography or local geography in religious and political debates and in agriculture Drawing on a number of archival sources including correspondence and weather diaries as well as contemporary pamphlets tracts and other printed sources reporting prodigious phenomena in the skies this book will interest historians of science Britain and the environment *The Jamestown Project* Karen Ordahl Kupperman, 2009-02-28 Despite the settlers dependence on the Algonquians and strained relations with London backers they forged a colony that survived where others had failed Reconfiguring the myth of Jamestown's failure Kupperman shows how the settlement's first decade represented a period of ferment in which individuals were learning how to make a colony work **The Social Production of Scientific Knowledge** E. Mendelsohn, P. Weingart, R.D. Whitely, 2012-12-06 *Philosophical Readings of Shakespeare* Margherita Pascucci, 2015-12-24 This book offers a close philosophical reading of King Lear and Timon of Athens which provides insights into the groundbreaking ontological discourse on poverty and money Analysis of the discourse of poverty and the critique of money helps to read Shakespeare philosophically and opens new reflections on central questions of our own time

Information, Institutions, and Local Government in England, 1550-1700 Paul Griffiths, 2024 Investigates the reasons for and consequences of the wide scale changes to the nature of local government in early modern England a shift from open to closed management of a host of problems from the representation of authority itself to treatment of every kind of local disorder from petty crime and poverty to dirty streets

Distinctions of Reason and Reasonable Distinctions Jason M. Rampelt, 2019-07-22 Distinctions of Reason and Reasonable Distinctions is an intellectual biography of John Wallis 1616 1703 professor of mathematics at Oxford for over half a century His career spans the political tumult of the English Civil Wars the religious upheaval of the Church of England and the fascinating developments in mathematics and natural philosophy His ability to navigate this terrain and advance human learning in the academic world was facilitated by his use of the Jesuit Francisco Suarez s theory of distinctions This Roman Catholic s philosophy in the hands of a Protestant divine fostered an instrumentalism necessary to bridge the old and new With this tool Wallis brought modern science into the university and helped form the Royal Society

Oxford Figures John Fauvel, Raymond Flood, Robin Wilson, 2013-09-19 This is the story of the intellectual and social life of a community and of its interactions with the wider world For eight centuries mathematics has been researched and studied at Oxford and the subject and its teaching have undergone profound changes during that time This highly readable and beautifully illustrated book reveals the richness and influence of Oxford s mathematical tradition and the fascinating characters that helped to shape it The story begins with the founding of the University of Oxford and the establishing of the medieval curriculum in which mathematics had an important role The Black Death the advent of printing the Civil War and the Newtonian revolution all had a great influence on the development of mathematics at Oxford So too did many well known figures Roger Bacon Henry Savile Robert Hooke Christopher Wren Edmond Halley Florence Nightingale Charles Dodgson Lewis Carroll and G H Hardy to name but a few Later chapters bring us to the 20th century with some entertaining reminiscences by Sir Michael Atiyah of the thirty years he spent as an Oxford mathematician In this second edition the story is brought right up to the opening of the new Mathematical Institute in 2013 with a foreword from Marcus du Sautoy and recent developments from Peter M Neumann

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