



Solomon's Child

Method in the Early Royal Society of London

William T. Lynch

WRITING SCIENCE

Solomons Child Method In The Early Royal Society Of London

Catherine Gimelli Martin



Solomons Child Method In The Early Royal Society Of London:

Rhetoric and the Early Royal Society Tina Skouen, Ryan Stark, 2014-11-27 The Royal Society's establishment in 1660 signaled a new beginning for the rhetoric of science mainly because the organization's founders advocated a modern plain style for scientific communication. Rhetoric and the Early Royal Society aims to initiate fresh debates about this watershed event in the history of rhetoric and science. In the last twenty years, scholars in numerous disciplines have produced significant work ranging from theoretical essays to case studies of founding members such as Wilkins, Hooke, and Boyle. This is the first book to collect in one volume the key contributions. The newly written introduction by editors Skouen and Stark places the reprinted essays into perspective by evaluating the Society's pioneering role in shaping modern scholarly communication.

The art of experimental natural history Dana Jalobeanu, 2015 Francis Bacon introduced his contemporaries to a new way of investigating nature. He called it natural and experimental history. Despite its rather traditional name, Bacon's natural and experimental history was a new discipline; it comprised new ideas, new practices, and new models of collaborative research. This new discipline was in many ways a surprisingly successful project. It provided early modern naturalists with tools, methods, and models for both investigating nature and writing about their subject. It also offered a set of norms and values for guiding research. And yet this new discipline was not a science of nature; it was more like an art. This book aims to trace the emergence, evolution, and reception of Francis Bacon's art of experimental natural history.

The Science of Nature in the Seventeenth Century Peter R. Anstey, John A. Schuster, 2006-06-28 One of the hallmarks of the modern world has been the stunning rise of the natural sciences. The exponential expansion of scientific knowledge and the accompanying technology that so impact on our daily lives are truly remarkable. But what is often taken for granted is the enviable epistemic credit rating of scientific knowledge: science is authoritative, science inspires confidence, science is right. Yet it has not always been so. In the seventeenth century, the situation was markedly different: competing sources of authority, shifting disciplinary boundaries, emerging modes of experimental practice, and methodological reflection were some of the constituents in a quite different milieu in which knowledge of nature was by no means pre-eminent. It was the desire to probe the underlying causes of the shift from the early modern nature knowledge to modern science that was one of the stimuli for the Origins of Modernity Early Modern Thought 1543-1789 conference held in Sydney in July 2002. How and why did modern science emerge from its early modern roots to the dominant position which it enjoys in today's post-modern world? Under the auspices of the International Society for Intellectual History, The University of New South Wales and The University of Sydney, a group of historians and philosophers of science gathered to discuss this issue. However, it soon became clear that a prior question needed to be settled: first, the question as to the precise nature of the quest for knowledge of the natural realm in the seventeenth century.

Academic Scepticism in the Development of Early Modern Philosophy Plínio Junqueira Smith, Sébastien Charles, 2016-12-27 This book explores how far some leading philosophers from

Montaigne to Hume used Academic Scepticism to build their own brand of scepticism or took it as its main sceptical target. The book offers a detailed view of the main modern key figures including Sanches Charron La Mothe Le Vayer Bacon Gassendi Descartes Malebranche Pascal Foucher Huet and Bayle. In addition it provides a comprehensive assessment of the role of Academic Scepticism in Early Modern philosophy and a complete survey of the period. As a whole the book offers a basis for a new balanced assessment of the role played by scepticism in both its forms. Since Richard Popkin's works there has been considerable interest in the role played by Pyrrhonian Scepticism in Early Modern Philosophy. Comparatively Academic Scepticism was much neglected by scholars despite some scattered important contributions. Furthermore a general assessment of the presence of Academic Scepticism in Early Modern Philosophy is lacking. This book fills the void.

Science, Philosophy and Religion in the Age of the Enlightenment John Gascoigne, 2024-10-28. Taking as its focus the wide ranging character of the Enlightenment both in geographical and intellectual terms this second collection of articles by John Gascoigne explores this movement's filiation and influence in a range of contexts. In contrast to some recently influential views it emphasises the evolutionary rather than the revolutionary character of the Enlightenment and its ability to change society by adaptation rather than demolition. This it does by reference firstly to developments in Britain tracing the changing views of history in relation to the Biblical account the ideological uses of science and particularly the work of Newton and their connections to developments in moral philosophy and the teaching of science and philosophy in response to Enlightenment modes of thought. The collection then turns to the wider global setting of the Enlightenment and the way in which that movement served to provide a justification for European exploration and expansion developments which found one of their most potent embodiments in the diverse uses of mapping. The collection concludes with an exploration of the interplay between the experience of Pacific contact and the currents of thought which characterised the Enlightenment in Germany.

The Experimental Imagination Tita Chico, 2018-06-05. Challenging the two cultures debate *The Experimental Imagination* tells the story of how literariness came to be distinguished from its epistemological sibling science as a source of truth about the natural and social worlds in the British Enlightenment. Tita Chico shows that early science relied on what she calls literary knowledge to present its experimental findings. More radically she contends that science was made intellectually possible because its main discoveries and technologies could be articulated in literary terms. While early scientists deployed metaphor to describe the phenomena they defined and imagination to cast themselves as experimentalists literary writers used scientific metaphors to make the case for the epistemological superiority of literary knowledge. Drawing on literature as well as literary language tropes and interpretive methods literary knowledge challenges our dominant narrative of the scientific revolution as the sine qua non of epistemological innovation in the British Enlightenment. With its recourse to imagination as a more reliable source of truth than any empirical account literary knowledge facilitates a redefinition of authority and evidence as well as of the self and society implicitly articulating the difference that would come to distinguish

the arts and sciences **The Pedagogy of the Open Society** Michael A. Peters, Tze-Chang Liu, David J.

Ondercin, 2013-02-11 Social processes and policies that foster openness as an overriding value as evidenced in the growth of open source open access and open education and their convergences that characterize global knowledge communities that transcend borders of the nation state Openness seems also to suggest political transparency and the norms of open inquiry indeed even democracy itself as both the basis of the logic of inquiry and the dissemination of its results Openness is a value and philosophy that also offers us a means for transforming our institutions and our practices This book examines the interface between learning pedagogy and economy in terms of the potential of open institutions to transform and revitalize education in the name of the public good Chymia Miguel López-Pérez, Jose Rodriguez, 2010-10-12 In September 2008 an

international conference on the history of alchemy was held at El Escorial close to the ancient location of the distilling houses operating under royal patronage during the second half of the 16th century The present book consists of a selection of the papers presented then shedding light on little studied medieval and early modern texts important alchemical doctrines such as medieval corpuscularianism early modern spiritus mundi or the function of salt within chymical principles and discussing such prominent figures as Paracelsus Isaac Hollandus Michael Sendivogius Fontenelle or G E Stahl Last but not least the book offers new insights on the most recent history of Spanish alchemy Samuel Johnson's Pragmatism and Imagination

Stefka Ritchie, 2018-11-07 The central theme of this book is an under studied link between the canon of Francis Bacon's and Isaac Newton's scientific and philosophical thought and Samuel Johnson's critical approach that can be traced in a textual study of his literary works The interpretive framework adopted here encourages familiarity with the history and philosophy of science confirming that the history of ideas is an entirely human construct that constitutes an integral part of intellectual history This further endorses the argument that intermediality can only be of benefit to future research into the richness of Johnson's literary style As perceived boundaries are crossed between conventionally distinct communication media the profile of Johnson that emerges is of a writer of passionate intelligence who was able to combine a pragmatic approach to knowledge with flights of imagination as a true artist **Philosophies of Technology: Francis Bacon and his**

Contemporaries (2 vols.), 2008-10-31 The essays in the present volume attempt to historically reconstruct the various dependencies of philosophical and scientific knowledge of the material and technical culture of the early modern era and to draw systematic conclusions for the writing of early modern history of science The divisive transformation of humanist scholarly culture the Scholastic school philosophy as well as magic in the form of a philosophy of practice is always associated with the work of Francis Bacon All of these essays in this volume reflect the close interaction between technical models and knowledge production in natural philosophy natural history and epistemology It becomes clear that the technological developments of the early modern era cannot be adequately depicted in the form of a pure history of technology but rather only as part of a broader cultural history of the sciences Contributors include Todd Andrew Borlik

Arianna Borrelli Thomas Brandstetter Daniel Damler Luisa Dolza Moritz Epple Berthold Heinecke Dana Jalobeanu Jrgen Klein Staffan Mller Wille Romano Nanni Jarmo Pulkkinen Pablo Schneider Andr s Vaccari Benjamin Wardhaugh Sophie Weeks and Claus Zittel **Religious Space in Reformation England** Susan Guinn-Chipman,2015-10-06 The dissolution of the monasteries in England during the 1530s began a turbulent period of religious restructuring Focusing on the counties of Wiltshire and Cheshire Guinn Chipman looks at the changing nature of religion over the next two centuries *The Halle Orphanage as Scientific Community* Kelly Joan Whitmer,2015-05-12 Founded around 1700 by a group of German Lutherans known as Pietists the Halle Orphanage became the institutional headquarters of a universal seminar that still stands largely intact today It was the base of an educational charitable and scientific community and consisted of an elite school for the sons of noblemen schools for the sons of artisans soldiers and preachers a hospital an apothecary a bookshop a botanical garden and a cabinet of curiosity containing architectural models naturalia and scientific instruments Yet its reputation as a Pietist enclave inhabited largely by young people has prevented the organization from being taken seriously as a kind of scientific academy even though Kelly Joan Whitmer shows this is precisely what it was The Halle Orphanage as Scientific Community calls into question a long standing tendency to view German Pietists as anti science and anti Enlightenment arguing that these tendencies have drawn attention away from what was actually going on inside the orphanage Whitmer shows how the orphanage s identity as a scientific community hinged on its promotion of philosophical eclecticism as a tool for assimilating perspectives and observations and working to perfect one s abilities to observe methodically Because of the link between eclecticism and observation Whitmer reveals those teaching and training in Halle s Orphanage contributed to the transformation of scientific observation and its related activities in this period Francis Bacon and the Refiguring of Early Modern Thought Catherine Gimelli Martin,2017-05-15 Commemorating the 400th anniversary of the publication of Francis Bacon s Advancement of Learning 1605 this collection examines Bacon s recasting of proto scientific philosophies and practices into early modern discourses of knowledge Like Bacon all of the contributors to this volume confront an essential question how to integrate intellectual traditions with emergent knowledges to forge new intellectual futures The volume s main theme is Bacon s core interest in identifying and conceptualizing coherent intellectual disciplines including the central question of whether Bacon succeeded in creating unified discourses about learning Bacon s interests in natural philosophy politics ethics law medicine religion neoplatonic magic technology and humanistic learning are here mirrored in the contributors varied intellectual backgrounds and diverse approaches to Bacon s thought *A Companion to British Literature, Volume 2* Robert DeMaria, Jr.,Heesok Chang,Samantha Zacher,2013-12-13 A Companion to British Literature Early Modern Literature 1450 1660 **The Power of Knowledge** Jeremy Black,2014-01-14 Information is power For more than five hundred years the success or failure of nations has been determined by a country s ability to acquire knowledge and technical skill and transform them into strength and prosperity Leading historian Jeremy Black approaches global history

from a distinctive perspective focusing on the relationship between information and society and demonstrating how the understanding and use of information have been the primary factors in the development and character of the modern age Black suggests that the West's ascension was a direct result of its institutions and social practices for acquiring, employing and retaining information and the technology that was ultimately produced His cogent and well reasoned analysis looks at cartography and the hardware of communication armaments and sea power mercantilism and imperialism science and astronomy as well as bureaucracy and the management of information linking the history of technology with the history of global power while providing important indicators for the future of our world

The Theater of Experiment Al Coppola, 2016-08-19 The Theater of Experiment explores the crucial role of spectacle in the establishment of modern science It analyzes eighteenth century theatrical representations of science in order to demonstrate how experimental natural philosophy was itself a kind of performing art that was shaped by a wider culture of spectacle in the Enlightenment

The Letterbooks of John Evelyn Douglas D.C. Chambers, David Galbraith, 2014-01-01 The Letterbooks of John Evelyn a collection of more than eight hundred letters selected by Evelyn himself constitutes an essential new resource for scholars of seventeenth century England

Robert Hooke Michael Hunter, 2017-03-02 Robert Hooke 1635-1703 was a genius whose wide ranging achievements are at last receiving the recognition that they deserve Long overshadowed by such eminent contemporaries as Sir Isaac Newton and Sir Christopher Wren Hooke's own seminal contributions to science architecture and technology are now being acclaimed in their own right Curator of Experiments to the Royal Society when it was chartered in 1662 and author of the famous *Micrographia* 1665 Hooke also showed unparalleled ingenuity in designing machines and instruments and played a crucial role as Surveyor to the City of London after the Great Fire This volume represents a benchmark in the study of Hooke bringing together a comprehensive set of studies of different aspects of his life thought and artistry Its sections deal with Hooke's life and reputation his contributions to celestial mechanics and astronomy and to speculative natural philosophy the instruments that he designed and his work in architecture and construction The introduction places the studies in the context of our current understanding of Hooke and his milieu while the book also contains a comprehensive bibliography In all it will be an invaluable resource for all those interested in a figure whose complexity and importance are becoming clear after centuries of neglect

The End That Does Cathy Gutierrez, Hillel Schwartz, 2014-12-18 Millennial movements have had a significant impact on history and lie behind many artistic and scientific views of the world The End that Does tracks the interplay of the arts sciences and millennial imagination across 3000 years The volume presents essays ranging across the study of ancient ritualistic sacrifice utopian technology and the American millennial dream science fiction and the apocalypse of the tabloids The End that Does will be invaluable to any student or scholar interested in the history of millennialism

Taming Capitalism before its Triumph Koji Yamamoto, 2018-04-20 This study examines the darker side of England's culture of economic improvement between 1640 and

1720 It is often suggested that England in this period grew strikingly confident of its prospect for unlimited growth. Indeed merchants, inventors and others promised to achieve immense profit and abundance. Such flowery promises were then as now prone to perversion, however. This volume is concerned with the taming of incipient capitalism: how a society in the past responded when promises of wealth creation went badly wrong. It reveals a history of numerous 'visible hands' taming incipient capitalism, a story that Adam Smith and his admirers have long set aside. The notion of projecting played a key role in this process. Thriving theatre, literature and popular culture in the age of Ben Jonson began elaborating on predominantly negative images of entrepreneurs or projectors as people who pursued Crown's and their own profits at the public's expense. This study examines how the ensuing public distrust came to shape the negotiation in the subsequent decades over the nature of embryonic capitalism. The result is a set of fascinating discoveries. By scrutinising greedy projectors, the incipient public sphere helped reorient the practices and priorities of entrepreneurs and statesmen away from the most damaging of rent-seeking behaviours. Far from being a recent response to mainstream capitalism, ideas about socially responsible business have long shaped the pursuit of wealth, power and profit. *Taming Capitalism before its Triumph* unravels the rich history of broken promises of public service and ensuing public suspicion, a story that throws fresh light on England's transition to capitalism, especially the emergence of consumer society and the financial revolution towards the end of the seventeenth century.

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