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Greek cultural supremacy *An Illustrated History of the Herbals* Frank J. Anderson, 1997 This book is a fascinating and beautifully illustrated history of herbal texts throughout the world from ancient cultures through the seventeenth century An herbal by definition is a book that is descriptive of plants and the term did not come into use until the sixteenth century The production of herbals is closely connected to the history of early printing and offers the finest examples of this art and craft However the earliest records of ancient Egypt Sumer and China all reflect a tradition of works of botanicals and their medicinal properties long before printing The author's survey begins with a work called *De materia medica* written in the first century which is extant and as the final authority on pharmacy for 1500 years is the most important herbal ever written The study of herbals offers a rich history of the culture and beliefs from the folklore and science of medieval and classical worlds Visualization and Interpretation Johanna Drucker, 2020-11-10 An analysis of visual epistemology in the digital humanities with attention to the need for interpretive digital tools within humanities contexts In the several decades since humanists have taken up computational tools they have borrowed many techniques from other fields including visualization methods to create charts graphs diagrams maps and other graphic displays of information But are these visualizations actually adequate for the interpretive approach that distinguishes much of the work in the humanities Information visualization as practiced today lacks the interpretive frameworks required for humanities oriented methodologies In this book Johanna Drucker continues her interrogation of visual epistemology in the digital humanities reorienting the creation of digital tools within humanities contexts Drucker examines various theoretical understandings of visual images and their relation to knowledge and how the specifics of the graphical are to be engaged directly as a primary means of knowledge production for digital humanities She draws on work from aesthetics critical theory and formal study of graphical systems addressing them within the specific framework of computational and digital activity as they apply to digital humanities Finally she presents a series of standard problems in visualization for the humanities including time temporality space spatial relations and data analysis posing the investigation in terms of innovative graphical systems informed by probabilistic critical hermeneutics She concludes with a final brief sketch of discovery tools as an additional interface into which modeling can be worked *American Wildflowers: A Literary Field Guide* Susan Barba, 2022-11-08 Organized as a field guide a literary anthology filled with classic and contemporary poems and essays inspired by wildflowers perfect for writers artists and botanists alike The collection as a whole reminds us how lucky we are to share the world with this variety of shape and color and to open our eyes to what grows on the side of the highway between cracks in the sidewalk along the riverbank Boston Globe Winner of a 2023 American Horticultural Society Book Award *American Wildflowers: A Literary Field Guide* collects poems essays and letters from the 1700s to the present that focus on wildflowers and their place in our culture and in the natural world Editor Susan Barba has curated a selection of plants and texts that celebrate diversity There are foreign born writers writing about American plants and American writers on non native plants There are rural writers with deep regional

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Empire, Gender, and Bio-geography Nuala C Johnson, 2023-07-27 This book explores the relationships between empire natural history and gender in the production of geographical knowledge and its translation between colonial Burma and Britain Focusing on the work of the plant collector botanical illustrator and naturalist Charlotte Wheeler Cuffe this book illustrates how natural history was practised and produced by a woman working in the tropics from 1897 to 1921 Drawing on the extensive and understudied archive of private and official correspondence diaries sketchbooks photographs paintings and plant lists of Wheeler Cuffe this book advances our conceptual understanding of the invisible historical geographies underpinning scientific knowledge production by focusing on the role of a female actor in the complex gendered setting of colonial Burma Using a bio geographical approach this analysis reconceptualises female agency beyond authorship and publication and stresses how Wheeler Cuffe represents an instantiation of the occluded contribution of women to the historiography of natural history This book highlights Wheeler Cuffe's production of scientific knowledge about Burma in the context of her relationship as a white Western woman with local indigenous actors and details her practice of fieldwork and its embodied geographies in different parts of Burma while she maintained the domestic superstructure of a colonial wife This book will be of interest to advance level students and researchers in historical and cultural geography the history of

science feminist geography women and natural history colonial Burma and imperialism and botanical art and illustration

Science and Technology Resources James E. Bobick, G. Lynn Berard, 2011-04-19 An indispensable resource for anyone wanting to create maintain improve understand or use the diverse information resources within a sci tech library Providing cutting edge practices and tools in library and information science as well as a historical perspective on science and technology resources Science and Technology Resources A Guide for Information Professionals and Researchers begins with an overview of the nature of sci tech literature the information seeking behavior of scientists and engineers and an examination of the research cycle Each of the 12 chapters focuses on a specific format showcasing specific examples and representative resources in current practice This practical guide will be invaluable to librarians information specialists engineering and science professionals and students interested in acquiring a practical knowledge of science and technology resources The comprehensive subject bibliographies provide a sci tech library administrator with the resources to develop and maintain an effective science technology and engineering collection **Arcimboldo** Thomas DaCosta

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