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mechanical explanations invoking direct material contact and collision of moving matter as agents of physical change Traditions of astrology magic and alchemy embraced an occultist pattern of interpretation citing hidden forces opaque to both sensual detection and rational understanding as explanations of various phenomena Finally the mathematico descriptive approach interpreted natural phenomena according to geometric or arithmetic relationships unlike the other three this did not involve causal explanation of a process Part I discusses development of the four patterns in the ancient period and their uneasy medieval relationships with each other and with basic Judaeo Muslim Christian exigencies of faith Theory of the heavens follows including the mathematico descriptive approach of Ptolemaic astronomy the teleological and mechanical cosmology of Aristotle and occultist interpretations of astrologers and magicians Part I then turns to matter and materiality discussing differences among the mechanical philosophy of classical atomism teleological emphases in Aristotle s material theory and occultist assumptions of some alchemists Finally Part I analyzes conceptions of motion focusing on Aristotelian interpretations and critical commentaries thereon during the Middle Ages Part II relates struggles of leading early modern figures to adapt new concepts e g Copernicus heliocentric astronomy cosmology Galileo s inertial theories of motion and Kepler s elliptical planetary orbit to an allegiance to two or more of the four patterns of interpretation By this approach it identifies decreasing dependence on teleological explanation of physical phenomena as crucial to decline of medieval interpretations of those phenomena followed by rejection of teleology in the natural philosophy of Descartes and subsequent fruitful confluence of the mechanical mathematico descriptive and occultist patterns in the physics and cosmology of Isaac Newton

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alongside traditional Aristotelian science and the emerging mechanical philosophy in the early modern era At the center of this ferment was a quirky and creative German physician Paracelsus whose religious alchemical worldview served as an inspiration for countless scientific innovators This collection is about Paracelsus and the wide range of issues he explored and ones taken up by many who were directly or indirectly affected by the same mental universe that sustained his thought and writings This volume includes strong contextual studies on Paracelsianism and the larger cultural history of early modern science including groundbreaking studies on Robert Boyle Fran ois Rabelais Giovanni Pico della Mirandola and Johannes Praetorius *Cultures of Communication from Reformation to Enlightenment* James Van Horn Melton, 2017-05-15 Focusing on the territories of the Holy Roman Empire from the early Reformation to the mid eighteenth century this volume of fifteen interdisciplinary essays examines some of the structures practices and media of communication that helped shape the social cultural and political history of the period Not surprisingly print was an important focal point but it was only one medium through which individuals and institutions constructed publics and communicated with an audience Religious iconography and ritual sermons music civic architecture court ceremony street gossip acts of violence are also forms of communication explored in the volume Bringing together scholars from diverse disciplines and scholarly backgrounds this volume transcends narrow specializations and will be of interest to a broad range of academics seeking to understand the social political and cultural consequences of the information revolution of Reformation Europe **Boyle Studies** Michael Hunter, 2016-03-09 The significance of Robert Boyle 1627 91 as the most influential English scientist in the generation before Newton is now generally acknowledged but the complexity and eclecticism of his ideas has also become increasingly apparent This volume presents an important group of studies of Boyle by Michael Hunter the leading expert on Boyle s life and thought It forms a sequel to two previous books Hunter s *Robert Boyle Scrupulosity and Science* 2000 and *The Boyle Papers Understanding the Manuscripts of Robert Boyle* 2007 Like them it conveniently brings together material otherwise widely scattered in essay volumes and academic journals while nearly a third of the book s content is hitherto unpublished The collection opens with a substantial introduction that places the studies that follow in the context of existing studies of Boyle appended to it is an annotated edition of Boyle s telling list of desiderata for science The next three essays comprise a group of essentially biographical studies exploring various aspects of Boyle s life and intellectual evolution after which three others provide further evidence of the convoluted Boyle divulged in *Robert Boyle Scrupulosity and Science* Finally we have two chapters one hitherto published only in French and the other not at all which throw important light on topics that preoccupied Boyle in the last few years of his life the supernatural and the exotic Together these essays add greater depth to our understanding of Boyle both as an individual and as a natural philosopher

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