



Ingenious Pursuits

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Ingenious Pursuits Lisa Jardine, 2000 Today the two cultures art and science have come to be treated as fundamentally opposed their aims incompatible Scientific research is castigated for its inhumane methods lack of moral responsibility while art is treated as an enduring source of essential guidance to society's spiritual well being Lisa Jardine makes clear in this remarkable book that this is a distinction which is both artificial historically inaccurate The intellectual revolution of the 17th early 18th eighteenth centuries was the single most formative event in Western history bringing together the humanities natural sciences in an unprecedented ferment of conceptual practical creativity She documents the forces for change which brought the human natural sciences together gave them shape Each of her series of key components among them precise time measurement enhanced astronomical observation selective animal plant breeding technological advances in navigation lays a crucial part of the foundations for modern thought **INGENIOUS PURSUITS** brilliantly illuminates the practice of science its impact on the emerging modern world its continuing relevance to society [Ingenious Pursuits Hb Book Club](#) Lisa Jardine, 1999-09-17 *Ingenious Pursuits C* Lisa Jardine, 2000-09-07 [Qualifications](#) Sjur Bergan, Council of Europe, 2007-01-01 Qualifications are a key element of higher education policies in general and of the Bologna Process in particular Much work has been accomplished in this area over the past few years and a proper understanding of qualifications is essential to making the European Higher Education Area a reality This book provides a systematic overview of the concept of qualifications discusses its main elements such as level workload quality profile and learning outcomes examines generic and subject specific competences The author also considers the development of qualifications frameworks and explores the impact of our understanding of the concept of qualifications on recognition Sjur Bergan is Head of the Department of Higher Education and History Teaching of the Council of Europe a member of the Bologna Follow Up Group and one of the authors of the Council of Europe UNESCO Recognition Convention He has played an active role in the development of the overarching qualifications framework of the European Higher Education Area **The Theater of Experiment** Al Coppola, 2016-08-19 The first book length study of the relationship between science and theater during the long eighteenth century in Britain The Theater of Experiment explores the crucial role of spectacle in the establishment of modern science by analyzing how eighteenth century science was staged in a double sense On the one hand this study analyzes science in performance the way that science and scientists were made a public spectacle in comedies farces and pantomimes for purposes that could range from the satiric to the pedagogic to the hagiographic But this book also considers the way in which these plays laid bare science as performance that is the way that eighteenth century science was itself a kind of performing art subject to regimes of stagecraft that traversed the laboratory the lecture hall the anatomy theater and the public stage Not only did the representation of natural philosophy in eighteenth century plays like Thomas Shadwell's Virtuoso Aphra Behn's The Emperor of the Moon Susanna Centlivre's The Basset Table and John Rich's Necromancer or

Harelequin Doctor Faustus influence contemporary debates over the role that experimental science was to play public life the theater shaped the very form that science itself was to take By disciplining and ultimately helping to legitimate experimental philosophy the eighteenth century stage helped to naturalize an epistemology based on self evident decontextualized facts that might speak for themselves In this the stage and the lab jointly fostered an Enlightenment culture of spectacle that transformed the conditions necessary for the production and dissemination of scientific knowledge Precisely because Enlightenment public science initiatives taking their cue from the public stages came to embrace the stagecraft and spectacle that Restoration natural philosophy sought to repress from the scene of experimental knowledge production eighteenth century science organized itself around not the sober masculine modest witness of experiment but the sentimental feminized eager observer of scientific performance

A Short History of Nearly Everything: Special Illustrated Edition Bill Bryson, 2010-11-30 This new edition of the acclaimed bestseller is lavishly illustrated to convey in pictures as in words Bill Bryson s exciting informative journey into the world of science In *A Short History of Nearly Everything* the bestselling author of *A Walk in the Woods* and *The Body* confronts his greatest challenge yet to understand and if possible answer the oldest biggest questions we have posed about the universe and ourselves Taking as his territory everything from the Big Bang to the rise of civilization Bryson seeks to understand how we got from there being nothing at all to there being us The result is a sometimes profound sometimes funny and always supremely clear and entertaining adventure in the realms of human knowledge as only Bill Bryson can render it Now in this handsome new edition Bill Bryson s words are supplemented by full color artwork that explains in visual terms the concepts and wonder of science at the same time giving face to the major players in the world of scientific study Eloquently and entertainingly described as well as richly illustrated science has never been more involving or entertaining

The Dancing Bees Tania Munz, 2016-05-10 A triumph of science writing a well crafted deeply researched story of politics ethics and the fascinating lives of humans and bees Jonathan Eig New York Times bestselling author We think of bees as being among the busiest workers in the garden admiring them for their productivity But amid their buzzing they are also great communicators and unusual dancers As Karl von Frisch 1886 1982 discovered during World War II bees communicate the location of food sources to each other through complex circle and waggle dances As Tania Munz shows in this exploration of von Frisch s life and research this important discovery came amid the tense circumstances of the Third Reich *The Dancing Bees* draws on previously unexplored archival sources in order to reveal von Frisch s full story including how the Nazi government in 1940 determined that he was one quarter Jewish revoked his teaching privileges and sought to prevent him from working altogether until circumstances intervened In the 1940s bee populations throughout Europe were facing the devastating effects of a plague just as they are today and because the bees were essential to the pollination of crops von Frisch s research was deemed critical to maintaining the food supply of a nation at war The bees as von Frisch put it years later saved his life Munz not only explores von Frisch s complicated

career in the Third Reich she looks closely at the legacy of his work and the later debates about the significance of the bee language and the science of animal communication Will surely become a classic in the literature on the history of biology in the twentieth century Thomas D Seeley author of Honeybee Democracy **Companion to the Kaleidoscope... Illustrated with Some Useful Diagrams, on Copper Plate** T. P.,1818 A Philosophical, Historical, and Moral Essay on Old Maids. The 3. Ed William Hayley,1793 *Journal of the Legislative Council of the Province of New Brunswick ...* New Brunswick. General Assembly. Legislative Council,1854 *Francis Bacon and the Transformation of Early-Modern Philosophy* Stephen Gaukroger,2001-03-19 This book first published in 2001 provides a truly general account of Francis Bacon as a philosopher

Measure Marc D. Moskowitz,2022 WINNER of the 2023 CHOICE Outstanding Academic Title Award Follows the fascinating story of musical timekeeping beginning in an age before the existence of external measuring devices and continuing to the present day use of the Smartphone app The book opens with an exploration of musical time keeping as expressed in the artwork and musical writing of the Renaissance sources that inform our early understanding of an age when music making was bound up with motions of the body and the pulsing of the human heart With the adoption of the simple pendulum and the subsequent incorporation of tempo related language musicians gained the ability to communicate concepts of speed and slowness with ever increasing precision The seventeenth and eighteenth centuries witnessed the development of a diverse array of musical time keeping devices yet it was not until the nineteenth century that a single device combined the critical elements of accuracy functionality and affordability Enter the metronome portable and affordable a triumph of innovation that enabled musicians to establish and faithfully reproduce musical time with accuracy and ease From Beethoven to Ligeti Moskowitz looks to a number of distinguished composers who used or refused this revolutionary machine and explores the complicated relationship that unfolded between the metronome the musical world and practitioners in other disciplines who sought to exploit its potential Engagingly written Measure In Pursuit of Musical Time will appeal to professionals and amateurs alike

Practical Matter Margaret C. Jacob,Larry Stewart,2009-06-30 A highly ambitious and provocative survey of the cultural history of science and industry from the seventeenth to the nineteenth centuries *Journal of Modern History* In 1687 the publication of Isaac Newton s Principia Mathematica sparked a profound transformation in the world From that event in the late seventeenth century to the Crystal Palace Exhibition of 1851 science gradually moved to the center Western thought and economic development In Practical Matter Margaret Jacob and Larry Stewart chronicle this dramatic epochal shift Despite powerful opposition on the Continent a Newtonian understanding gained broad based acceptance and practical application By the mid eighteenth century the race was on to apply Newtonian mechanics to industry and manufacturing The ascendancy of the new science culminated in the creating of the Crystal Palace Exhibition London s temple to scientific and technological progress With fascinating insight into the changing culture of industry and higher learning Jacob and Stewart show that there was nothing inevitable about the Scientific Revolution It is easy to forget

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The Christian remembrancer; or, The Churchman's Biblical, ecclesiastical & literary miscellany, 1838 *The Brother Gardeners* Andrea Wulf, 2010-03-09 A fascinating look at the men who made Britain the center of the botanical world from the author of *Magnificent Rebels* and New York Times bestseller *The Invention of Nature*. Wulf's flair for storytelling is combined with scholarship brio and a charmingly airy style. A delightful book and you don't need to be a gardener to enjoy it. The New York Times Book Review. Bringing to life the science and adventure of eighteenth century plant collecting, *The Brother Gardeners* is the story of how six men created the modern garden and changed the horticultural world in the process. It is a story of a garden revolution that began in America. In 1733 colonial farmer John Bartram shipped two boxes of precious American plants and seeds to Peter Collinson in London. Around these men formed the nucleus of a botany movement which included famous Swedish botanist Carl Linnaeus, Philip Miller, bestselling author of *The Gardeners Dictionary* and Joseph Banks, and David Solander, two botanist explorers who scoured the globe for plant life aboard Captain Cook's *Endeavor*. As they cultivated exotic blooms from around the world, they helped make Britain an epicenter of horticultural and botanical expertise. *The Brother Gardeners* paints a vivid portrait of an emerging world of knowledge and gardening as we know it today.

A Literary and Biographical History, Or Bibliographical Dictionary of the English Catholics Joseph Gillow, 1885 *Eurekas and Euphorias* Walter Gratzer, Walter Bruno Gratzer, 2004 The march of science has never proceeded smoothly. It has been marked through the years by episodes of drama and comedy, of failure as well as triumph, by outrageous strokes of luck, deserved and undeserved, and sometimes by human tragedy. It has seen deep intellectual friendships as well as ferocious animosities, and once in a while acts of theft and malice, deceit and even a hoax. Two Scientists come in all shapes: the obsessive and the dilettantish, the genial, the envious, the preternaturally brilliant and the slow-witted, who sometimes see further in the end, the open-minded and the intolerant, the recluses and arrivistes. From the death of Archimedes at the hands of an irritated Roman soldier to the concoction of a superconducting witches' brew at the very close of the twentieth century, the stories in *Eurekas and Euphorias* pour out, told with wit and relish, by Walter Gratzer. Open this book at random and you may chance on the clumsy chemist who breaks a thermometer in a reaction vat and finds mercury to be the catalyst that starts the modern dyestuff industry, or a famous physicist dissolving his gold Nobel Prize medal in acid to prevent it from falling into the hands of the Nazis, recovering it when the war ends, mathematicians and physicists diverting themselves in prison cells and even in a madhouse by creating startling advances in their subject. We witness the careers, sometimes tragic, sometimes carefree, of the great women mathematicians from Hypatia of Alexandria to Sophie Germain in France and Sonia Kovalevskaya in Russia, and Sweden, and then Marie Curie's relentless battle with the French Academy. Here then a glorious parade unfolds to delight the reader with stories to astonish, to instruct, and most especially to entertain.

The Basset Table Susanna

Centlivre, 2009-07-30 The Basset Table follows the fortunes of Lady Reveller who runs a table where her friends play the card game basset and her struggle to avoid marrying Lord Worthy Meanwhile Lady Reveller's cousin Valeria spends her time conducting scientific experiments and dissections but her father intends to marry her off to the bluff sea captain Hearty How can Lady Reveller be persuaded to forego the delights of gambling And how can Valeria avoid an unwanted marriage This witty play paints a seductive picture of the thrills of the Restoration gaming table and challenges contemporary stereotypes of the learned lady Appendices to this Broadview Edition include materials on female education gambling and writing for the stage as well as eighteenth and nineteenth century critical writing on Centlivre and The Basset Table **A Philosophical,**

Historical, and Moral Essay on Old Maids William Hayley, 1793 The Accommodated Animal Laurie

Shannon, 2013-01-02 Shakespeare wrote of lions shrews horned toads curs mastiffs and hellhounds But the word animal itself only appears very rarely in his work which was in keeping with sixteenth century usage As Laurie Shannon reveals in The Accommodated Animal the modern human animal divide first came strongly into play in the seventeenth century with Descartes's famous formulation that reason sets humans above other species I think therefore I am Before that moment animals could claim a firmer place alongside humans in a larger vision of belonging or what she terms cosmopolity With Shakespeare as her touchstone Shannon explores the creaturely dispensation that existed until Descartes She finds that early modern writers used classical natural history and readings of Genesis to credit animals with various kinds of stakeholder prerogative and entitlement employing the language of politics in a constitutional vision of cosmic membership Using this political idiom to frame cross species relations Shannon argues carried with it the notion that animals possess their own investments in the world a point distinct from the question of whether animals have reason It also enabled a sharp critique of the tyranny of humankind By answering the question of the animal historically The Accommodated Animal makes a brilliant contribution to cross disciplinary debates engaging animal studies political theory intellectual history and literary studies

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