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universities and academies which encouraged or discouraged intellectual innovation. Then in a series of separate chapters Burke explores the geography anthropology politics and economics of knowledge focusing on the role of cities academies states and markets in the process of gathering classifying spreading and sometimes concealing information The final chapters deal with knowledge from the point of view of the individual reader listener viewer or consumer including the problem of the reliability of knowledge discussed so vigorously in the seventeenth century. One of the most original features of this book is its discussion of knowledges in the plural It centres on printed knowledge especially academic knowledge but it treats the history of the knowledge explosion which followed the invention of printing and the discovery of the world beyond Europe as a process of exchange or negotiation between different knowledges such as male and female theoretical and practical high status and low status and European and non European Although written primarily as a contribution to social or socio cultural history this book will also be of interest to historians of science sociologists anthropologists geographers and others in another age of information explosion Toward a Social History of Knowledge Fritz Ringer, 2001-01-01 One of the foremost historians of intellectual life and education in Germany Fritz Ringer has brought together in this volume several of his articles most of which are not easily available are published here in English for the first time They focus on a whole range of contemporary and historical debates about the relationship between ideas and their context the role of education and middle class consciousness the social role of academics and intellectuals and competing ideals of learning science and history A Social History of Knowledge II Peter Burke, 2013-04-17 Peter Burke follows up his magisterial Social History of Knowledge picking up where the first volume left off around 1750 at the publication of the French Encyclop die and following the story through to Wikipedia Like the previous volume it offers a social history or a retrospective sociology of knowledge in the sense that it focuses not on individuals but on groups institutions collective practices and general trends The book is divided into 3 parts The first argues that activities which appear to be timeless gathering knowledge analysing disseminating and employing it are in fact time bound and take different forms in different periods and places The second part tries to counter the tendency to write a triumphalist history of the growth of knowledge by discussing losses of knowledge and the price of specialization The third part offers geographical sociological and chronological overviews contrasting the experience of centres and peripheries and arguing that each of the main trends of the period professionalization secularization nationalization democratization etc coexisted and interacted with its opposite As ever Peter Burke presents a breath taking range of scholarship in prose of exemplary clarity and accessibility This highly anticipated second volume will be essential reading across the humanities and social sciences How to Write the Global History of Knowledge-Making Johannes Feichtinger, Anil Bhatti, Cornelia Hülmbauer, 2020-03-02 This multidisciplinary collection of essays provides a critical and comprehensive understanding of how knowledge has been made moved and used by whom and for what purpose To explain how new knowledge emerges this volume offers a two fold conceptual move

challenging both the premise of insurmountable differences between confined autarkic cultures and the linear nation centered approach to the spread of immutable stocks of knowledge Rather the conceptual focus of the book is on the circulation amalgamation and reconfiguration of locally shaped bodies of knowledge on a broader global scale The authors emphasize that the histories of interaction have been made less transparent through the study of cultural representations thus distorting the view of how knowledge is actually produced Leading scholars from a range of fields including history philosophy social anthropology and comparative culture research have contributed chapters which cover the period from the early modern age to the present day and investigate settings in Africa Asia and Europe Their particular focus is on areas that have largely been neglected until now In this work readers from many disciplines will find new approaches to writing the global history of knowledge making especially historians scholars of the history and philosophy of science and those in Ancient Jewish Sciences and the History of Knowledge in Second Temple Literature Jonathan Ben-Dov, Seth L. Sanders, 2014 This work explores the tension between the hegemony of central scientific traditions and local scientific enterprises showing the relevance of ancient data to contemporary postcolonial historiography of science Exiles and Expatriates in the History of Knowledge, 1500-2000 Peter Burke, 2017-03-07 In this wide ranging consideration of intellectual diasporas historian Peter Burke questions what distinctive contribution to knowledge exiles and expatriates have made The answer may be summed up in one word deprovincialization Historically the encounter between scholars from different cultures was an education for both parties exposing them to research opportunities and alternative ways of thinking Deprovincialization was in part the result of mediation as many migr s informed people in their hostland about the culture of the native land and vice versa The detachment of the exiles who sometimes viewed both homeland and hostland through foreign eyes allowed them to notice what scholars in both countries had missed Yet at the same time the engagement between two styles of thought one associated with the exiles and the other with their hosts sometimes resulted in creative hybridization for example between German theory and Anglo American empiricism This timely appraisal is brimming with anecdotes and fascinating findings about the intellectual assets that exiles and immigrants bring to their new country even in the shadow of personal loss A Brief History of Knowledge for Social Science Researchers Deborah Court, 2020-02-05 A Brief History of Knowledge for Social Science Researchers outlines a history of knowledge from Ancient Greece to present day in Europe and the Western world This outline provides the basis for understanding where various research methods originate and their epistemological historical political and social roots This book provides social science researchers with an understanding of how research methods developed and how their truth criteria and what is accepted as knowledge spring from human history Research is often reduced to data collection results and publication in the stressful results oriented academic environment But research is a human enterprise a product of both individual creativity and historical political and social conditions This book will focus on how shared research criteria as we know them today were

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