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The Enlightened Joseph Priestley Robert E. Schofield, 2015-10-29 In *The Enlightened Joseph Priestley* Robert Schofield completes his two volume biography of one of the great figures of the English Enlightenment The first volume published in 1997 covered the first forty years of Joseph Priestley's life in England In this second volume Schofield surveys the mature years of Priestley including the achievements that were to make him famous the discovery of oxygen the defenses of Unitarianism and the political liberalism that characterized his later life He also recounts Priestley's flight to Pennsylvania in 1794 and the final years of his life spent along the Susquehanna in Northumberland Together the two volumes will stand as the standard biography of Priestley for years to come Joseph Priestley 1733 1804 a contemporary and friend of Benjamin Franklin and Thomas Jefferson exceeded even these polymaths in the breadth of his curiosity and learning Yet Priestley is often portrayed in negative terms as a restless intellect incapable of confining himself to any single task without force or originality and marked by hasty and superficial thought In *The Enlightened Joseph Priestley* he emerges as a man who was more than a lucky empiricist in science more than a naive political liberal more than an exhaustive compiler of superficial evidence in militant support of Unitarianism In fact he was learned in an extraordinary variety of subjects from grammar education aesthetics metaphysics politics and theology to natural philosophy Priestley was in fact a man of the Enlightenment

Joseph Priestley Isabel Rivers, David L. Wykes, 2008-01-17 Joseph Priestley was one of the most remarkable thinkers of the eighteenth century Best known today as the scientist who discovered oxygen he also made major contributions in the fields of education politics philosophy and theology This collection of essays by a team of experts covers the full range of Priestley's work and provides a new and up to date account of all his activities together with a summary of his life and an account of his last years in America The book will re-establish him as a major intellectual figure in Britain and America in the second half of the eighteenth century

Matter and Method in the Long Chemical Revolution Victor D. Boantza, 2016-05-06 The seventeenth century scientific revolution and the eighteenth century chemical revolution are rarely considered together either in general histories of science or in more specific surveys of early modern science or chemistry This tendency arises from the long held view that the rise of modern physics and the emergence of modern chemistry comprise two distinct and unconnected episodes in the history of science Although chemistry was deeply transformed during and between both revolutions the scientific revolution is traditionally associated with the physical and mathematical sciences whereas modern chemistry is seen as the exclusive product of the chemical revolution This historiographical tension between similarity in form and disparity in historical content of the two events has tainted the way we understand the rise of modern chemistry as an integral part of the advent of modern science Against this background *Matter and Method in the Long Chemical Revolution* examines the role of and effects on chemistry of both revolutions in parallel using chemistry during the chemical revolution to illuminate chemistry during the scientific revolution and vice versa Focusing on the crises and

conflicts of early modern chemistry and their retrospectively labeled losing parties the author traces patterns of continuity in matter theory and experimental method from Boyle to Lavoisier and reevaluates the disciplinary relationships between chemists mechanists and Newtonians in France England and Scotland Adopting a unique approach to the study of the scientific and chemical revolutions and to early modern chemical thought and practice in particular the author challenges the standard revolution centered history of early modern science and reinterprets the rise of chemistry as an independent discipline in the long eighteenth century

The Enlightenment of Joseph Priestley Robert E. Schofield, 1997-01-01

Joseph Priestley 1733 1804 is one of the major figures of the English Enlightenment A contemporary and friend of Benjamin Franklin and Thomas Jefferson he exceeded even these polymaths in the breadth of his curiosity and learning Yet no one has attempted an all inclusive biography of Priestley probably because he was simply too many persons for anyone easily to comprehend in a single study Robert Schofield has devoted a lifetime of scholarship to this task The result is a magisterial book covering the life and works of Priestley during the critical first forty years of his life Although Priestley is best known as a chemist this book is considerably more than a study in the history of science As any good biographer must Schofield has thoroughly studied the many activities in which Priestley was engaged Among them are theology electricity chemistry politics English grammar rhetoric and educational philosophy Schofield situates Priestley the provincial dissenter within the social political and intellectual contexts of his day and examines all the works Priestley wrote and published during this period Schofield singles out the first forty years of Priestley s life because these were the years of preparation and trial during which Priestley qualified for the achievements that were to make him famous The discovery of oxygen the defenses of Unitarianism and the political liberalism that characterize the mature Priestley all are foreshadowed in the young Priestley A brief epilogue looks ahead to the next thirty years when Priestley was forced out of England and settled in Pennsylvania the subject of Schofield s next book But this volume stands alone as the definitive study of the making of Joseph Priestley

The Story of Warrington Bill Cooke, 2020-08-11 Bill Cooke is to be congratulated on his extensive and knowledgeable account of Warrington s history Harry Wells author of *Medieval Warrington* In 2015 Warrington was named by the Royal Society of Arts as the least culturally alive town in England But was this a fair evaluation In his new book Bill Cooke offers a dramatic reexamination of the town Looking back on its fascinating history dating back to the Romans *The Story of Warrington* demonstrates an extensive and diverse cultural history Should Warrington apologise for the person who supported Richard III against the Princes in the Tower Why was Warrington thought of as the Athens of the North What role did the town play in the Industrial Revolution and the slave trade How did Warrington help win the Cold War With insights into these questions and more readers are presented with the other side of the argument and learn key facts about the history of this British town

Is Water H₂O? Hasok Chang, 2012-05-23 This book exhibits deep philosophical quandaries and intricacies of the historical development of science lying behind a simple and fundamental item of common sense in modern science namely

the composition of water as H₂O Three main phases of development are critically re examined covering the historical period from the 1760s to the 1860s the Chemical Revolution through which water first became recognized as a compound not an element early electrochemistry by which water's compound nature was confirmed and early atomic chemistry in which water started out as HO and became H₂O In each case the author concludes that the empirical evidence available at the time was not decisive in settling the central debates and therefore the consensus that was reached was unjustified or at least premature This leads to a significant re examination of the realism question in the philosophy of science and a unique new advocacy for pluralism in science Each chapter contains three layers allowing readers to follow various parts of the book at their chosen level of depth and detail The second major study in complementary science this book offers a rare combination of philosophy history and science in a bid to improve scientific knowledge through history and philosophy of science

Ecumenical and Eclectic Anna M. Robbins, 2007-06-01 Alan Sell is a prolific author producing a vast output of high quality research across many disciplines From philosophy and theology to ethics and history his work has been received with acclaim for its clarity and incisiveness as well as for its relevance to contemporary issues faced by the church Throughout Sell has maintained an unwavering commitment to Reformed faith and the unity of the church universal His work continues to deliver challenges and inspire reflection for those who are interested in thinking deeply about issues of living under the cross of Christ in the world today In this book several colleagues friends and admirers have gathered together to honor Alan Sell's contribution to scholarship and to the life of the church Leading Christian scholars including Gabriel Fackre Clyde Binfield Keith Clements and Donald McKim here offer reflections on Professor Sell's work and other related themes under the banner of the unity of the church in the contemporary world The essays explore the foundations of unity its historical context and some of the challenges of ecumenism today Together they make a unique contribution to the theme which has occupied so much of Sell's attention over the years and which continues to be of crucial importance to the life of the church in a new era

Unusual Suspects Kenneth R. Johnston, 2013-07-25 Robespierre's Reign of Terror spawned an evil little twin in William Pitt the Younger's Reign of Alarm 1792-1798 Terror begat Alarm Many lives and careers were ruined in Britain as a result of the alarmist regime Pitt set up to suppress domestic dissent while waging his disastrous wars against republican France Liberal young writers and intellectuals whose enthusiasm for the American and French revolutions raised hopes for Parliamentary reform at home saw their prospects blasted Over a hundred trials for treason or sedition more than ever before or since in British history were staged against the usual suspects that is political activists But other informal vigilante means were used against the unusual suspects of this book jobs lost contracts abrogated engagements broken off fellowships terminated inheritances denied and so on and on As in the McCarthy era in 1950s America blacklisting and rumor mongering did as much damage as legal repression Dozens of almost famous writers saw their promising careers nipped in the bud people like Helen Maria Williams James Montgomery William Friend Gilbert Wakefield John Thelwall Joseph Priestley Dr

Thomas Beddoes Francis Wrangham and many others *Unusual Suspects* tells the stories of some representative figures from this largely lost generation restoring their voices to nationalistic historical accounts that have drowned them in triumphal celebrations of the rise of English Romanticism and England's ultimate victory over Napoleon Their stories are compared with similar experiences of the first Romantic generation Coleridge Wordsworth Southey Lamb Burns and Blake Wordsworth famously said of this decade bliss was it in that dawn to be alive but to be young was very heaven These young people did not find it so and neither when we look more closely did Wordsworth Solomon's Secret Arts Paul Kleber Monod, 2013-04-15

DIVDIVThe late seventeenth and eighteenth centuries are known as the Age of Enlightenment a time of science and reason But in this illuminating book Paul Monod reveals the surprising extent to which Newton Boyle Locke and other giants of rational thought and empiricism also embraced the spiritual the magical and the occult **divDIV** **divDIV** Although public acceptance of occult and magical practices waxed and waned during this period they survived underground experiencing a considerable revival in the mid eighteenth century with the rise of new antiestablishment religious denominations The occult spilled over into politics with the radicalism of the French Revolution and into literature in early Romanticism Even when official disapproval was at its strongest the evidence points to a growing audience for occult publications as well as to subversive popular enthusiasm Ultimately finds Monod the occult was not discarded in favor of reason but was incorporated into new forms of learning In that sense the occult is part of the modern world not simply a relic of an unenlightened past and is still with us today **div div** *From the Outside Looking In* Reid L. Neilson, Matthew J. Grow, 2016 This book contains fifteen essays from leading historians and religious studies scholars each originally presented as the annual Tanner lecture at the conference of the Mormon History Association Approaching Mormon history from a variety of angles such as gender identity creation American imperialism and globalization these scholars all experts in their fields but new to the study of Mormon history itself ask intriguing questions about Mormonism's past and future and analyze familiar sources in unexpected ways **Anna Letitia Barbauld** William McCarthy, Olivia Murphy, 2013-12-24 Anna Letitia Barbauld *New Perspectives* is the first collection of essays on poet and public intellectual Anna Letitia Barbauld 1743 1825 By international scholars of eighteenth century and Romantic British literature these new essays survey Barbauld's writing from early to late her versatility as a stylist her poetry her books for children her political writing her performance as editor and reviewer They explore themes of sociability materiality and affect in Barbauld's writing and trace her reception and influence Rooted in enlightenment philosophy and ethics and dissenting religion Barbauld's work exerted a huge impact on the generation of Wordsworth and Coleridge and on education and ideas about childhood far into the nineteenth century William McCarthy's introduction explores the importance of Barbauld's work today and co editor Olivia Murphy assesses the commentary on Barbauld that followed her rediscovery in the early 1990s Anna Letitia Barbauld *New Perspectives* is the indispensable introduction to Barbauld's work and current thinking about it **Rational Dissenters in Late Eighteenth-century**

England Valerie Smith, 2021 Rational Dissent was a branch of Protestant religious nonconformity which emerged to prominence in England between c 1770 and c 1800 While small the movement provoked fierce opposition from both Anglicans and Orthodox Dissenters

Common Sense in the Scottish Enlightenment C. B. Bow, 2018-04-26 Common sense philosophy was one of eighteenth century Scotland's most original intellectual products It developed as a viable alternative to modern philosophical scepticism known as the Ideal Theory or the way of ideas The nine specially written essays in this volume explore the philosophical and historical significance of common sense philosophy in the Scottish Enlightenment Thomas Reid and David Hume feature prominently as influential authors of competing ideas in the history and philosophy of common sense The contributors recover anticipations of Reid's version of common sense in seventeenth century Scottish scholasticism reevaluate Reid's position in the realism versus sentimentalism dichotomy shed new light on the nature of the constitution in the anatomy of the mind identify changes in the nature of sense perception throughout Reid's published and unpublished works examine Reid on the non-theist implications of Hume's philosophy show how polite literature shaped James Beattie's version of common sense reveal Hume's response to common sense philosophers explore English criticisms of the Scottish school and how Dugald Stewart's refashioning of common sense responded to a new age and the British reception of German Idealism In recovering the ways in which Scottish common sense philosophy developed during the long eighteenth century this volume takes an important step toward a more complete understanding of the Scottish philosophy and British philosophy more broadly in the age of Enlightenment

The Circulation of Knowledge Between Britain, India and China, 2013-06-17 In The Circulation of Knowledge Between Britain India and China twelve scholars examine how knowledge things and people moved within and between the East and the West from the early modern period to the twentieth century The collection starts by looking at the ways and means that knowledge circulated first in Europe but then beyond to India and China It engages the knowledge and encounters of those Europeans as they moved across the globe It participates in the attempt to open up more nuanced and balanced trajectories of colonial and post colonial encounters By focusing on exchange translation and resistance the authors bring into the spotlight many bit players and things originally relegated to the margins in the development of late modern science Contributors include Karen Smith Larry Stewart Savrithri Preetha Nair Jan Golinski Arun Bala Jonathan Topham Khyati Nagar Yang Haiyan Fa ti Fan Grace Yen Shen Jahnvi Phalkey Veena Rao and Sundar Sarukkai

The Wodrow-Kenrick Correspondence 1750-1810, 2024-12-12 This is the second volume of the Wodrow Kenrick Correspondence 1750 1810 Reverend James Wodrow 1730 1810 minister of the Church of Scotland at Stevenston in Ayrshire and Samuel Kenrick 1728 1811 tutor to a Renfrewshire family until 1763 and subsequently a merchant and banker in Bewdley Worcestershire began corresponding around 1750 soon after leaving the University of Glasgow They continued to do so until James Wodrow's death in 1810 Their correspondence is an exceptionally rich resource for the study of British culture and society in the era of Enlightenment and revolutions here made easily

available to scholars for the first time Samuel Kenrick lived in England from 1765 and the men only met again in 1789 so their friendship was carried out almost entirely on paper for forty five years The correspondence constitutes a remarkable record of a friendship In Volume 2 1784 1790 Wodrow and Kenrick were long established in successful careers and their daughters were now adults A major theme in this book is Mary Kenrick s visit to Scotland to stay with the Wodrow family in summer 1784 and Helen Nell Wodrow s return with her to Bewdley to become part of the Kenrick household until September 1785 Wodrow himself visited Bewdley on the only occasions he ever did this in early September and late October 1788 on his way to and from London to arrange for the publication of two volumes of the sermons of his mentor Principal William Leechman of Glasgow University As well as discussing family friendship and the practicalities of publishing the letters in this volume contain lively and highly readable exchanges on theology and church politics in Scotland and England university politics in Glasgow a wide range of contemporary literature and an enormous spectrum of famous and less well known politicians authors clergymen and local figures in Ayrshire and Worcestershire *British Visions of America, 1775-1820* Emma Macleod, 2015-09-30 Macleod examines changing British conceptions of America across the political spectrum during a period of political cultural and intellectual upheaval Macleod incorporates British writers of conservative liberal and radical views *Compound Histories* , 2017-11-13 Compound Histories Materials Governance and Production 1760 1840 offers a new view of the period during which Europe took on its modern character and globally dominant position By exploring the intertwined realms of production governance and materials it places chemists and chemistry at the center of processes most closely identified with the construction of the modern world This includes the interactive intensification of material and knowledge production the growth and management of consumption environmental changes regulation of materials markets landscapes and societies and practices embodied in political economy Rather than emphasize revolutionary breaks and the primacy of innovation driven change the volume highlights the continuities and accumulation of incremental changes that framed historical development Contributors are Robert G W Anderson Bernadette Bensaude Vincent Jos Ram n Bertomeu S nchez John R R Christie Joppe van Driel Frank A J L James Christine Lehman Lissa L Roberts Thomas le Roux Elena Serrano Anna Simmons Marie Th baud Sorger Sacha Tomic Andreas Weber Simon Werrett **Islam and the English Enlightenment, 1670-1840** Humberto Garcia, 2012-01-30 A corrective addendum to Edward Said s Orientalism this book examines how sympathetic representations of Islam contributed significantly to Protestant Britain s national and imperial identity in the eighteenth century Taking a historical view Humberto Garcia combines a rereading of eighteenth century and Romantic era British literature with original research on Anglo Islamic relations He finds that far from being considered foreign by the era s thinkers Islamic republicanism played a defining role in Radical Enlightenment debates most significantly during the Glorious Revolution French Revolution and other moments of acute constitutional crisis as well as in national and political debates about England and its overseas empire Garcia shows that writers such as Edmund Burke Lady

Mary Wortley Montagu Samuel Taylor Coleridge Robert Southey and Percy and Mary Shelley not only were influenced by international events in the Muslim world but also saw in that world and its history a viable path to interrogate contest and redefine British concepts of liberty This deft exploration of the forgotten moment in early modern history when intercultural exchange between the Muslim world and Christian West was common resituates English literary and intellectual history in the wider context of the global eighteenth century The direct challenge it poses to the idea of an exclusionary Judeo Christian Enlightenment serves as an important revision to post 9 11 narratives about a historical clash between Western democratic values and Islam

The Bible and the Printed Image in Early Modern England Michael Gaudio, 2017-07-05 The first book length study of the fifteen surviving Little Gidding bible concordances this book examines the visual culture of print in seventeenth century England through the lens of one extraordinary family and their hand made biblical manuscripts The volumes were created by the women of the Ferrar Collet family of Little Gidding who selected works from the family s collection of Catholic religious prints and then cut and pasted prints and print fragments along with verses excised from the bible and composed them in artful arrangements on the page in the manner of collage Gaudio shows that by cutting recombining and pasting multi scaled print fragments the Ferrar Collet family put into practice a remarkably flexible pictorial language The Little Gidding concordances provide an occasion to explore how the manipulation of print could be a means of thinking through some of the most pressing religious and political questions of the pre civil war period the coherence of printed scripture the nature of sovereignty the relevance of the Mosaic law and the protestant reform of images By foregrounding the Ferrar Collets engagement with the print fragment this book extends the scope of early modern print history beyond the printmaker s studio and expands our understanding of the ways an early modern Protestant community could productively engage with the religious image Contrary to the long held view that the English Reformation led to a decline in the importance of the religious image this study demonstrates the ongoing vitality of religious prints in early modern England as instruments for thinking

The Life and Legend of James Watt David Philip Miller, 2019-04-18 The Life and Legend of James Watt offers a deeper understanding of the work and character of the great eighteenth century engineer Stripping away layers of legend built over generations David Philip Miller finds behind the heroic engineer a conflicted man often diffident about his achievements but also ruthless in protecting his inventions and ideas and determined in pursuit of money and fame A skilled and creative engineer Watt was also a compulsive experimentalist drawn to natural philosophical inquiry and a chemistry of heat underlay much of his work including his steam engineering But Watt pursued the business of natural philosophy in a way characteristic of his roots in the Scottish improving tradition that was in tension with Enlightenment sensibilities As Miller demonstrates Watt s accomplishments relied heavily on collaborations not always acknowledged with business partners employees philosophical friends and not least his wives children and wider family The legend created in his later years and afterlife claimed too much of nineteenth century technology for Watt but that legend

was and remains a powerful cultural force

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