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The Anecdotal Narration and Encyclopedic Thought of Pliny the Elder's Naturalis Historia Ágnes

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A Companion to Ramon Llull and Llullism, 2018-10-16 A Companion to Ramon Llull and Llullism offers a comprehensive survey of the work of the Majorcan lay theologian and philosopher Ramon Llull 1232-1316 and of its influence in late medieval Renaissance and early modern Europe as well as in the Spanish colonies of the New World Llull's unique system of philosophy and theology the Great Universal Art was widely studied and admired from the fifteenth through the eighteenth centuries His evangelizing ideals and methods inspired centuries of Christian missionaries His many writings in Catalan his native vernacular remain major monuments in the literary history of Catalonia Contributors are Roberta Albrecht Jos Arag's Aldaz Linda B ez Rub Josep Batalla Pamela Beattie Henry Berlin John Dagenais Mary Franklin Brown Alexander Ibarz Annemarie C Mayer Rafael Ramis Barcel Josep E Rubio and Gregory B Stone

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Zoology in Early Modern Culture: Intersections of Science, Theology, Philology, and Political and Religious Education, 2014-10-09 This volume tries to map out the intriguing amalgam of the different partly conflicting approaches that shaped early modern zoology Early modern reading of the Book of Nature comprised among others the description of species in the literary tradition of antiquity as well as empirical observations vivisection and modern eyewitness accounts the translation of zoological species into visual art for devotion prayer and religious education but also scientific and scholarly curiosity theoretical philosophical and theological thinking regarding God's creation the Flood and the generation of animals new attempts with respect to nomenclature and taxonomy the discovery of unknown species in the New World impressive Wunderkammer collections and the keeping of exotic animals in princely menageries The volume demonstrates that theology and philology played a pivotal role in the complex formation of this new science

Contributors include Brian Ogilvie Bernd Roling Erik Jorink Paul Smith Sabine Kalff Tam s Demeter Amanda Herrin MARRIGJE Rikken Alexander Loose Sophia Hendrikx and Karl Enenkel *Hollis Frampton* Michael Zryd,2023-05-09 Hollis Frampton was an American filmmaker photographer and theorist who bridged the experimental film and contemporary art worlds in the 1960s and 1970s Best known for avant garde films including *Zorns Lemma* 1970 and *nostalgia* 1971 Frampton spent his later years working on the unfinished epic *Magellan* a monumental cycle that used the metaphor of Ferdinand Magellan s circumnavigation of the world to rethink the natures and meanings of history modernity and cinema Frampton s career was cut short by cancer at age 48 with his vast ambitions for the project left incomplete This book is a groundbreaking and comprehensive account of this remarkable figure s work in its totality from Frampton s earliest films through *Magellan* Michael Zryd explores the connections linking Frampton s art and thought to other media forms histories and cultural frameworks He foregrounds Frampton s notion of the infinite cinema which redefined the parameters of the medium to encompass all forms of moving image and sound media across the past and future of cinematic possibility Zryd analyzes Frampton s ambivalent relationship with modernism and the Enlightenment showing how the artist navigated between attraction to radical artistic investigation and awareness of this tradition s implication in colonialism and other oppressive power structures Shedding new light on Frampton s project of exploring and critiquing how cinema attempts to capture and understand the world this book also considers his significance for contemporary art **Encyclopaedic Visions** Richard Yeo,2001-03-29 The eighteenth century English dictionaries of arts and sciences claimed to contain all knowledge that a person of education should possess These early encyclopaedias responded to the explosion of information by reducing knowledge to essentials stressing the need for a coherent account of the sciences and for some time excluding biography and history Richard Yeo places these scientific dictionaries in a rich cultural framework of debate that includes the arrangement of knowledge the Republic of Letters the Enlightenment public sphere copyright issues and the specialisation of science He discusses dilemmas involved in the quest for knowledge to be both organised and readily available examining assumptions about the organisation communication and control of knowledge in these works Elegantly illustrated and accessibly written *Encyclopaedic Visions* provides a major contribution to Enlightenment studies and the history of ideas in general The Book of the People Dan Tsahor,2023-07-04 Hebrew encyclopedias have an intriguing history The genre which began as modest initiatives to disseminate general knowledge and strengthen literacy among Russian Jews quickly became the most popular in modern Hebrew literature with tens of thousands of subscribers to publications such as *Encyclopaedia Hebraica* and *Encyclopaedia Biblica* The makers of these vast bodies of knowledge hoped to demonstrate Hebrew s mimetic power and the vitality of newly created Jewish research institutions They also hoped that the encyclopedias would be an essential tool in shaping and reshaping Zionist national culture and nurturing an ideal national persona Thus the printed pages of the encyclopedias give us unique access to what Zionists were saying about themselves how they perceived their neighbors and

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Mathematics in Postmodern American Fiction Stuart J. Taylor, 2024-04-23 This book delivers an innovative critical approach to better understand U S fiction of the information age and argues that in the last eighty years fiction has become increasingly concerned with its representations of mathematical ideas images and practices In so doing this book provides a fuller transnational account of the place of mathematics in understanding mathematically informed novels Literature and science studies have acknowledged and situated historical points of cultural crossover by emphasising mathematics within this larger intellectual context and not as an unlikely and alien adjunct to post war culture this monograph clarifies how mathematically informed postmodern fictions work in a cognate fashion to other fields undergoing structuralist revolutions This is especially evident in fiction by the key mathematically literate Postmodern authors upon whom this study focuses namely Thomas Pynchon Don DeLillo and David Foster Wallace through which recent the technological revolutions facilitated by mathematics manifest in cultural discourse

Reader's Guide to the History of Science Arne Hessenbruch, 2013-12-16 The Reader s Guide to the History of Science looks at the literature of science in some 550 entries on individuals Einstein institutions and disciplines Mathematics general themes Romantic Science and central concepts Paradigm and Fact The history of science is construed widely to include the history of medicine and technology as is reflected in the range of disciplines from which the international team of 200 contributors are drawn

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