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John Aubrey and the Realm of Learning Michael Hunter, 1975 **John Aubrey and the Realm of Learning** Michael Hunter, 1975 Though it is as a biographer that he is now most widely known the author of *Brief Lives* was in his day a scientist and antiquary of note His *Monumenta Britannica* was the first English book that can be called archaeological in the modern sense of the word and at his death he left a whole series of other writings ranging from topography and natural science to education magic and folklore That these are so little known is perhaps largely due to the vicissitudes of their publishing history for some of the most important have never appeared in print This new book discusses and evaluates all Aubrey's writings analysing the development of his ideas It lays stress on the interrelation of Aubrey's interests in different subjects and in so doing illuminates many aspects of his biographical work as well It also raises wider issues in seventeenth century history throwing new light on the survival of occult ideas in scientific circles in the period of the early Royal Society and arguing that the origins of modern archaeology should be attributed to the influence of the scientific movement It sifts a vast amount of research and presents it in a form both useful to the student and attractive to the learned general reader

Publisher *Cabinets for the Curious* Ken Arnold, 2017-03-02 The last few years has within museums witnessed nothing short of a revolution Worried that the very institution was itself in danger of becoming a dusty forgotten culturally irrelevant exhibit vigorous efforts have been made to reshape the museum mission Fearing that history was coming to be ignored by modern society many institutions have instead marketed a de intellectualised heritage overly relying on computer technology to captivate a contemporary audience The theme of this work is that we can do much to reassess the rationale that inspires contemporary collections through a study of seventeenth century museums England's first museums were quite literally wonderful founded that is on the disciplined application of the faculty of wonder The type of wonder employed was not that post Romantic idea of disbelief but rather an active form of curiosity developed during the Renaissance particularly by the individuals who set about gathering objects and founding museums to further their enquiries The argument put forward in this book is that this museological practice of using objects actually to create as well as disseminate knowledge makes just as much sense today as it did in the seventeenth century and further that the best way of reinvigorating contemporary museums is to return to that form of wonder By taking such a comparative approach this book works both as a scholarly historical text and as an historically informed analysis of the key issues facing today's museums As such it will prove essential reading both for historians of collecting and museums and for anyone interested in the philosophies of modern museum management

The Antiquary Kelsey Jackson Williams, 2016-07-28 John Aubrey 1626-1697 antiquary natural philosopher and virtuoso is best remembered today for his *Brief Lives* biographies of his contemporaries filled with luminous detail which have been mined for anecdotes by generations of scholars However Aubrey was much more than merely the hand behind an invaluable source of biographical material he was also the author of thousands of pages of manuscript notebooks covering everything

from the origins of Stonehenge to the evolution of folklore Kelsey Jackson Williams explores these manuscripts in full for the first time and in doing so illuminates the intricacies of Aubrey's investigations into Britain's past The Antiquary is both a major new study of an important early modern writer and a significant intervention in the developing historiography of antiquarianism It discusses the key aspects of Aubrey's work in a series of linked chapters on archaeology architecture biography folklore and philology concluding with a revisionist interpretation of Aubrey's antiquarian writings While covering a wide variety of scholarly territory it remains rooted in the common thread of Aubrey's own intellectual development and the continual interaction between his texts as he studied discovered revised and rewrote them across four decades Its conclusions not only substantially reshape our understanding of Aubrey and his works but also provide new understandings of the methodologies ambitions and achievements of antiquarianism across early modern Europe The Rise and Fall of Merry England Ronald Hutton,2001 Highly readable and entertaining Ronald Hutton's acclaimed work is the first comprehensive account of the religious and secular rituals of late medieval and early modern England **The Oxford History of Life Writing: Volume 2. Early Modern** Alan Stewart,2018-05-10 The Oxford History of Life Writing Volume2 Early Modern explores life writing in England between 1500 and 1700 and argues that this was a period which saw remarkable innovations in biography autobiography and diary keeping that laid the foundations for our modern life writing The challenges wrought by the upheavals and the sixteenth century English Reformation and seventeenth century Civil Wars moulded British and early American life writing in unique and lasting ways While classical and medieval models continued to exercise considerable influence new forms began to challenge them The English Reformation banished the saints lives that dominated the writings of medieval Catholicism only to replace them with new lives of Protestant martyrs Novel forms of self accounting came into existence from the daily moral self accounting dictated by strands of Calvinism to the daily financial self accounting modelled on the new double entry book keeping This volume shows how the most ostensibly private journals were circulated to build godly communities how women found new modes of recording and understanding their disrupted lives how men started to compartmentalize their lives for public and private consumption The volume doesn't intend to present a strict chronological progression from the medieval to the modern nor to suggest the triumphant rise of the fact based historical biography Instead it portrays early modern England as a site of multiple sometimes conflicting possibilities for life writing all of which have something to teach us about how the period understood both the concept of a life and what it mean to write a life **Stonehenge** Rosemary Hill,2010-12-09 Stonehenge is woven into the earliest Arthurian legends and has been analysed by everyone from archaeologists to town planners to the Druids who have made it their spiritual home By refusing to adopt one theoretical position Rosemary Hill provides the most wide ranging and expansive history of the megalithic structure to date from its creation in 3000 BC to the threat of the thunderous main roads that flank it today Promoting Experimental Learning Marie Boas Hall,2002-06-20 In spite of all that has been written in the past decades

about the first half century of the Royal Society's existence no one has so far examined just what took place at the Society's weekly meetings nor how far they fulfilled the expressed aim of promoting experimental learning. Students of the early Royal Society have often taken its aim to have been fully expressed in the writings of such Fellows as Boyle, Hooke and Newton aware that Hooke especially performed very many experiments at the meetings between 1662 and 1703 while he and others wrote about the necessity of doing so. This study attempts to analyse the content of the meetings in detail in order to discover how far and in what manner the aims of the Society were fulfilled in the seventeenth and early eighteenth centuries. This book for the first time explores the practices of the Society's Fellows and shows how these altered between 1660 and 1727.

Bodies complexioned Mark S. Dawson, 2019-05-13. Bodily contrasts from the colour of hair, eyes and skin to the shape of faces and skeletons allowed the English of the seventeenth and early eighteenth centuries to discriminate systematically among themselves and against non Anglophone groups. Making use of an array of sources, this book examines how early modern English people understood bodily difference. It demonstrates that individuals' distinctive features were considered innate even as discrete populations were believed to have characteristics in common and challenges the idea that the humoral theory of bodily composition was incompatible with visceral inequality or racism. While race had not assumed its modern valence and racial ideologies were still to come, such typecasting nonetheless had mundane, lasting consequences. Grounded in humoral physiology and Christian universalism, notwithstanding bodily prejudices, inflected social stratification, domestic politics, sectarian division and international relations.

Dictionary Of British And Irish Botanists And Horticulturalists Including plant collectors, flower painters and garden designers Ray Desmond, 2002-09-11. An exhaustive treatment of all British and Irish botanists through 1976. Proceedings of the British Academy, Volume 117, 2002. Volume 117 of the Proceedings of the British Academy contains 13 lectures delivered at the British Academy in 2001. *Inky Fingers* Anthony Grafton, 2020-06-09. Renowned historian Anthony Grafton invites us to see the scholars of early modern Europe as laborers. Bookish but hardly divorced from physical tasks, they were artisans of script and print. Drawing new connections between text and craft, publishing and intellectual history, Grafton shows that the life of the mind depends on the work of the hands. *Dictionary Of British And Irish Botanists And Horticulturalists Including plant collectors, flower painters and garden designers* Ray Desmond, 1994-02-25. Over the past four centuries, botanists and gardeners in the British Isles have gathered, maintained and propagated many varying species of plants. Their work has been documented in innumerable books and articles which are often difficult to trace. The Dictionary of British and Irish Botanists and Horticulturalists represents a time-saving reference source for those who wish to discover more about the lives and achievements of the horticulturalists listed. The dictionary's utility comes not only from indicating the major publications of the named authors but also the location of their herbaria and manuscripts. The previous 1977 edition of the Dictionary has for many years been a much-used source of information for botanists, botanic artists and archivists. In this revised edition, the scope has been expanded to include among

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Liber amicorum H. R. Woudhuysen Daniel Starza Smith, Hazel Wilkinson, 2024-10-09 *Liber amicorum H R Woudhuysen* a Bibliographical Tribute is a Festschrift for Henry Woudhuysen one of the most senior and influential early modernists book historians and scholarly editors of his day who retires as Rector of Lincoln College Oxford in 2024 It brings together essays by friends and colleagues spanning some 500 years of literary history with a strong focus on texts and the people who produce them

The Oxford Handbook of the History of Mathematics Eleanor Robson, Jacqueline Stedall, 2009 This handbook explores the history of mathematics addressing what mathematics has been and what it has meant to practise it 36 self contained chapters provide a fascinating overview of 5000 years of mathematics and its key cultures for academics in mathematics historians of science and general historians

Sociable Knowledge Elizabeth Yale, 2016-02-02 *Sociable Knowledge* reconstructs the collaborations of seventeenth century naturalists who dispersed across city and country worked through writing conversation and print to convert fragmented knowledge of the hyper local and curious into an understanding and representation of Britain as a unified historical and geographical space

The Seventeenth Century Graham Parry, 2014-06-06 The seventeenth century was a period of immense turmoil This book explores the methods by which a distinctive iconography was created for each Stuart king describes the cultural life of the Civil War period and the Cromwellian Protectorate and analyses the impact of the antiquarian movement which constructed a new sense of national identity Through this detailed and fascinating discussion of seventeenth century society Graham Parry provides a clear insight into the many forces operating on the literature of the period

Archives of the Scientific Revolution Michael Cyril William Hunter, Michael Hunter, 1998 The seventeenth century in Western Europe remains the key time and place for the development of modern science the basic theme of this book is what the nature of seventeenth century archives can tell us about this development through a series of case studies Boyle Galileo Huygens Newton included Manuscript collections created by the individuals and institutions who were responsible for the scientific revolution offer valuable evidence of the intellectual aspirations and working practices of the principal protagonists This volume is the first to explore such archives focusing on the ways in which ideas were formulated stored and disseminated and opening up understanding of the process of intellectual change It analyses the characteristics and history of the archives of such leading intellectuals as Robert Boyle Galileo Galilei G W Leibniz Isaac Newton and William Petty also considered are the new scientific institutions founded at the

time the Royal Society and the Académie des Sciences. In each case significant broader findings emerge concerning the nature and role of such holdings; an introductory essay discusses the interpretation and exploitation of archives.

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The Oxford History of Life-writing Karen Anne Winstead, Alan Stewart, 2018. The Oxford History of Life Writing Volume 1: The Middle Ages explores the richness and variety of life writing in the Middle Ages, ranging from Anglo-Latin lives of missionaries, prelates and princes to high medieval lives of scholars and visionaries to late medieval lives of authors and laypeople.

The Newton Papers Sarah Dry, 2014-04-11. When Isaac Newton died in 1727 without a will, he left behind a wealth of papers that, when examined, gave his followers and his family a deep sense of unease. Some of what they contained was wildly heretical and alchemically obsessed, hinting at a Newton altogether stranger and less palatable than the one enshrined in Westminster Abbey as the paragon of English rationality. These manuscripts had the potential to undermine not merely Newton's reputation but that of the scientific method he embodied. They were immediately suppressed as unfit to be printed, and aside from brief troubling glimpses spread across centuries, the papers would remain hidden from sight for more than seven generations.

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