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construction of authorship during the outbreak The macabre history of plague in early modern England largely ended with the Great Plague of London and the miscellany of plague writings that responded to the epidemic forms the subject of this book John Evelyn's "Elysium Britannicum" and European Gardening Therese O'Malley, Joachim Wolschke-Bulmahn, 1998 John Evelyn 1620-1706 was a pivotal figure in 17th century intellectual life in England The contributors approach him and his work from diverse disciplines architectural and intellectual history and histories of science agriculture gardens and literature They present the *Elysium Britannicum* as a central document of late European humanism *Women and Epistolary Agency in Early Modern Culture, 1450-1690* James Daybell, Andrew Gordon, 2016-06-10 *Women and Epistolary Agency in Early Modern Culture 1450-1690* is the first collection to examine the gendered nature of women's letter writing in England and Ireland from the late fifteenth century through to the Restoration The essays collected here represent an important body of new work by a group of international scholars who together look to reorient the study of women's letters in the contexts of early modern culture The volume builds upon recent approaches to the letter both rhetorical and material that have the power to transform the ways in which we understand study and situate early modern women's letter writing challenging misconceptions of women's letters as intrinsically private domestic and apolitical The essays in the volume embrace a range of interdisciplinary approaches historical literary palaeographic linguistic material and gender based Contributors deal with a variety of issues related to early modern women's correspondence in England and Ireland These include women's rhetorical and persuasive skills and the importance of gendered epistolary strategies gender and the materiality of the letter as a physical form female agency education knowledge and power epistolary networks and communication technologies In this volume the study of women's letters is not confined to writings by women contributors here examine not only the collaborative nature of some letter writing but also explore how men addressed women in their correspondence as well as some rich examples of how women were constructed in and through the letters of men As a whole the book stands as a valuable reassessment of the complex gendered nature of early modern women's correspondence John Locke: Correspondence Mark Goldie, 2023-09-28 This volume completes the celebrated edition of John Locke's Correspondence by the late E S de Beer whose eight volumes were published between 1976 and 1989 The supplementary volume presents some 300 documents newly discovered or augmented or newly collected letters by or to Locke or between his close associates *Mechanism, Life and Mind in Modern Natural Philosophy* Charles T. Wolfe, Paolo Pecere, Antonio Clericuzio, 2022-11-14 This volume emphasizes the diversity and fruitfulness of early modern mechanism as a program as a concept as a model Mechanistic study of the living body but also of the mind and mental processes are examined in careful historical focus dealing with figures ranging from the first rank Bacon Descartes Spinoza Cudworth Gassendi Locke Leibniz Kant to less well known individuals Scaliger Martini or prominent natural philosophers who have been neglected in recent years Willis Steno etc The volume moves from early modern medicine and physiology to late Enlightenment and even early 19th century

psychology always maintaining a conceptual focus It is a contribution to a newly active field in the history and philosophy of early modern life science It is of interest to scholars studying the history of medicine and the development of mechanistic theories The Image of Restoration Science Michael Hunter,2016-12-01 This book is about a single image the frontispiece to Thomas Sprat s History of the Royal Society of London 1667 Designed by John Evelyn and etched by Wenceslaus Hollar it is arguably the best known representation of seventeenth century English science The use of such plates to celebrate and legitimise the new science of the period falls into a tradition that was well established both in Britain and in Europe more generally and which has increasingly attract attention from historians Nevertheless there are many questions to be asked about it and how it came into being Was it an original composition by Evelyn or is it based on earlier exemplars Can all the scientific instruments books and other objects that appear in it be identified and what significance should be attached to their inclusion Above all how did the plate come to be designed in the first place and what is its true relationship with Sprat s book In order to assess such issues this study provides a full analysis of Evelyn s image in its Royal Society setting and the wider world of early modern science The book first considers the overall iconography of the image and its message concerning Evelyn s conception of the society s role before moving on to examine the myriad of details included in the plate and their significance It concludes by considering the print s history after publication including the extent to which Evelyn used copies to exemplify the combination of technological and artistic accomplishment to which he believed the society should aspire *Abraham Cowley (1618-1667)* Michael Edson,Cedric D. Reverand II,2023-11-15 When Cowley died he was the most famous poet in England His popularity continued throughout the eighteenth century Yet Cowley has virtually disappeared from the canon today even from metaphysical poetry collections although it was Cowley who occasioned Samuel Johnson s famous definition of metaphysical poetry This book considers the circumstances behind Cowley s falling out of the canon and what he might offer future generations of readers discovering his poetry anew **Friendship and its Discourses in the Seventeenth Century** Cedric C. Brown,2016-11-03 Cedric C Brown combines the study of literature and social history in order to recognize the immense importance of friendship bonds to early modern society Drawing on new archival research he acknowledges a wide range of types of friendship from the intimate to the obviously instrumental and sees these practices as often co terminous with gift exchange Failure to recognize the inter connected range of a friendship spectrum has hitherto limited the adequacy of some modern studies of friendship often weighted towards the intimate or gendered related issues This book focusses both on friendships represented in imaginative works and on lived friendships in many textual and material forms in an attempt to recognize cultural environments and functions In order to provide depth and coherence case histories have been selected from the middle and later parts of the seventeenth century Nevertheless many kinds of bond are recognized as between patron and client mentor and pupil within the family within marriage in courtship or according to fashionable refined friendship theory Both humanist and religious values systems are registered

and friendships are configured in cross gendered and same sex relationships Theories of friendship are also included Apart from written documents the range of texts extends to keepsakes pictures funerary monument and memorial garden features Figures discussed at length include Henry More and the Finch Conway family John Evelyn Jeremy Taylor Elizabeth Carey Mordaunt John Milton Charles Diodati Cyriac Skinner Dorothy Osborne Temple William Temple Lord Arlington Sir Orlando Bridgeman and Katherine Phillips and her circle especially Anne Owen Trevor and Sir Charles Cotterell *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

Blake and Lucretius Joshua Schouten de Jel, 2021-11-23 This book demonstrates the way in which William Blake aligned his idiosyncratic concept of the Selfhood the lens through which the despiritualised subject beholds the material world with the atomistic materialism of the Epicurean school as it was transmitted through the first century BC Roman poet and philosopher Lucretius De Rerum Natura By addressing this philosophical debt this study sets out a threefold re evaluation of Blake s work to clarify the classical stream of Blake s philosophical heritage through Lucretius to return Blake to his historical moment a thirty year period from 1790 to 1820 which has been described as the second Lucretian moment in England and to employ a new exegetical model for understanding the phenomenological parameters and epistemological frameworks of Blake s mythopoeia Accordingly it is revealed that Blake was not only aware of classical atomistic cosmogony and sense based epistemology but that he systematically mapped postlapsarian existence onto an Epicurean framework

The Making of the Modern Company Susan Watson, 2022-05-19 This book adopts a historical perspective to highlight and bring back into focus the key features of the modern company A central argument in the book is that legal personhood attaching to an entity containing a corporate fund seeded by shareholders is a direct and inevitable consequence of limited liability and the company s status as a separate legal entity from its shareholders Management by a board subject to legal duties to the company as an entity that can exist in perpetuity facilitates a long term perspective by the board that can accommodate both shareholder and stakeholder interests These defining characteristics differentiate the modern company from other business forms The Making of the Modern Company applies a 21st century lens to the corporation through its history to identify turning points in its development It sets

out how key features emerged in the course of two separate developmental cycles in English corporate law first with the English East India Company in the 17th century and then with general incorporation statutes in the 2nd half of the 19th century The book's historical perspective highlights that the key features are part of the secret sauce of modern companies Each cycle coincided with unparalleled periods of economic success associated with corporate activity This book will be of interest to corporate law and governance academics theorists and practitioners those who study the company from related disciplines and anyone who questions why uncertainty still exists about the structure of a legal form that has been described as amongst mankind's greatest inventions

Architects and Intellectual Culture in Post-Restoration England

Matthew Walker, 2017-10-13 Architects Builders and Intellectual Culture in Restoration England charts the moment when well educated well resourced English intellectuals first became interested in classical architecture in substantial numbers This occurred after the Restoration of the Monarchy in 1660 and involved people such as John Evelyn Robert Hooke Sir Christopher Wren and Roger North Matthew Walker explores how these figures treated architecture as a subject of intellectual enquiry either as writers as designers of buildings or as both In four substantial chapters it looks at how the architect was defined as a major intellectual figure how architects acquired material that allowed them to define themselves as intellectually competent architects how intellectual writers in the period handled knowledge of ancient architecture in their writing and how the design process in architecture was conceived of in theoretical writing at the time In all Walker shows that the key to understanding English architectural culture at the time is to understand how architecture was handled as knowledge and how architects were conceived of as collectors and producers of such knowledge He also makes the claim that architecture was treated as an extremely serious and important area of intellectual enquiry the result of which was that by the turn of the eighteenth century architects and architectural writers could count themselves amongst England's intellectual and cultural elite

The Oxford Handbook of the Age of Shakespeare R. Malcolm Smuts, 2016-06-30

The Oxford Handbook of the Age of Shakespeare presents a broad sampling of current historical scholarship on the period of Shakespeare's career that will assist and stimulate scholars of his poems and plays Rather than merely attempting to summarize the historical background to Shakespeare individual chapters seek to exemplify a wide variety of perspectives and methodologies currently used in historical research on the early modern period that can inform close analysis of literature Different sections examine political history at both the national and local levels relationships between intellectual culture and the early modern political imagination relevant aspects of religious and social history and facets of the histories of architecture the visual arts and music Topics treated include the emergence of an early modern public sphere and its relationship to drama during Shakespeare's lifetime the role of historical narratives in shaping the period's views on the workings of politics attitudes about the role of emotion in social life cultures of honour and shame and the rituals and literary forms through which they found expression crime and murder and visual expressions of ideas of moral disorder and natural

monstrosity in printed images as well as garden architecture **The Lord's battle** William White,2023-04-25 This book explores the preaching and printing of sermons by royalists during the English Revolution While scholars have long recognised the central role played by preachers in driving forward the parliamentary war effort the use of the pulpit by the king's supporters has rarely been considered The Lord's battle however argues that the pulpit offered an especially vital platform for clergymen who opposed the dramatic changes in Church and state that England experienced in the mid-seventeenth century It shows that royalists after 1640 were moved to rethink earlier attitudes to preaching and print as the unique potential for sermons to influence both popular and elite audiences became clear As well as contributing to our understanding of preaching during the Civil Wars therefore this book engages with recent debates about the nature of royalism in seventeenth century England **Émigrés** Richard Scholar,2022-06-14 The fascinating history of French words that have entered the English language and the fertile but fraught relationship between English and French speaking cultures across the world English has borrowed more words from French than from any other modern foreign language French words and phrases such as *la mode* *ennui* *na vet* and *caprice* lend English a certain *je ne sais quoi* that would otherwise elude the language Richard Scholar examines the continuing history of untranslated French words in English and asks what these words reveal about the fertile but fraught relationship that England and France have long shared and that now entangles English and French speaking cultures all over the world *migr's* demonstrates that French borrowings have over the centuries turned English in more ways than one From the seventeenth century polymath John Evelyn's complaint that English lacks words that do so fully express the French *ennui* and *na vet* to George W Bush's purported claim that the French don't have a word for entrepreneur this unique history of English argues that French words have offered more than the mere seasoning of the occasional *mot juste* They have established themselves as creolizing keywords that both connect English speakers to and separate them from French Moving from the realms of opera to ice cream the book shows how migrant French words are never the same again for having ventured abroad and how they complete English by reminding us that it is fundamentally incomplete At a moment of resurgent nationalism in the English speaking world *migr's* invites native Anglophone readers to consider how much we owe the French language and why so many of us remain ambivalent about the migrants in our midst *Between Laughter and Satire* Conal Condren,2023-03-17 This book explores closely related aspects of the historical study of humour It challenges much that has been taken for granted in a field of study for which history has been marginal It disputes the conventional genealogical view that humour theory dates from antiquity and outlines an alternative conceptual history It critically examines the nostrum that humour is universal It then explores the methodological difficulties in treating both verbal and non-verbal humour historically dealing with contextualisation intentionality translation and reception It explores the variable relationships between satire and definition and concludes with a detailed case study from recent history the iconic *Yes Minister* and *Yes Prime Minister* television comedies These are commonly seen as realistic

but better understood as presenting popularised theories for satiric and propagandistic effect Only in their treatment of language can we assess a putative political realism The satires are often highly perceptive but largely dependent on misleading and inadequate theories of political discourse Conal Condren is an Emeritus Scientia Professor at UNSW a member of two Cambridge Colleges and a fellow both of the Australian Academy of the Humanities and The Social Sciences in Australia He has published widely and principally in early modern intellectual history Among his books are *The Status and Appraisal of Classic Texts* *Argument and Authority in Early Modern England* *Political Vocabularies* *Word Change and the Nature of Politics*

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