

THE GREAT INSTAURATION

Science, Medicine and Reform
1626 – 1660

CHARLES WEBSTER



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Charles T. Wolfe, Ofer Gal



The Great Instauration Science Medicine And Reform 1626 166:

The Mystic Fable, Volume One Michel de Certeau, 1992-08-15 The culmination of de Certeau's lifelong engagement with the human sciences this volume is both an analysis of Christian mysticism during the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries and an application of this influential scholar's transdisciplinary historiography

Francis Bacon Perez Zagorin, 2020-11-10 Francis Bacon 1561-1626 commonly regarded as one of the founders of the Scientific Revolution exerted a powerful influence on the intellectual development of the modern world He also led a remarkably varied and dramatic life as a philosopher writer lawyer courtier and statesman Although there has been much recent scholarship on individual aspects of Bacon's career Perez Zagorin's is the first work in many years to present a comprehensive account of the entire sweep of his thought and its enduring influence Combining keen scholarly and psychological insights Zagorin reveals Bacon as a man of genius deep paradoxes and pronounced flaws The book begins by sketching Bacon's complex personality and troubled public career Zagorin shows that despite his idealistic philosophy and rare intellectual gifts Bacon's political life was marked by continual careerism in his efforts to achieve advancement He follows Bacon's rise at court and describes his removal from his office as England's highest judge for taking bribes Zagorin then examines Bacon's philosophy and theory of science in connection with his project for the promotion of scientific progress which he called The Great Instauration He shows how Bacon's critical empiricism and attempt to develop a new method of discovery made a seminal contribution to the growth of science He demonstrates Bacon's historic importance as a prophetic thinker who at the edge of the modern era predicted that science would be used to prolong life cure diseases invent new materials and create new weapons of destruction Finally the book examines Bacon's writings on such subjects as morals politics language rhetoric law and history Zagorin shows that Bacon was one of the great legal theorists of his day an influential philosopher of language and a penetrating historian Clearly and beautifully written the book brings out the richness scope and greatness of Bacon's work and draws together the many colorful threads of an extraordinarily brilliant and many-sided mind

Latitudinarianism in the Seventeenth-Century Church of England Martin Ignatius Joseph Griffin, 1992 The Latitudinarians a group of prominent clergymen in the late seventeenth century Church of England were articulate opponents of Anglicanism's intellectual foes This definition and analysis of the Latitudinarians by the late Martin Griffin has now been completely updated since the latter's death by Professor Richard H Popkin

The Great Instauration Charles Webster, 1975

Literature and Utopian Politics in Seventeenth-Century England Robert Appelbaum, 2002-04-04 Hundreds of writers in the English-speaking world of the seventeenth century imagined alternative ideal societies Sometimes they did so by exploring fanciful territories such as the world in the moon or the nations of the Antipodes but sometimes they composed serious disquisitions about the here and now proposing how England or its nascent colonies could be conceived of as an Oceana or a New Jerusalem This book provides a comprehensive view of the operations of the utopian imagination in literature from 1603 to the 1660s Appealing to social theorists literary critics and

political and cultural historians this volume revises prevailing notions of the languages of hope and social dreaming in the making of British modernity during a century of political and intellectual upheaval Witchcraft and Magic in Sixteenth- and Seventeenth-Century Europe Geoffrey Scarre, John Callow, 2001-06-29 The figure of the witch still has the ability to exert a powerful fascination on the modern mind The vision of the elderly crone begging for charity at the crossroads an object of fear and revulsion for her local community has combined with the memory of prolonged judicial persecution and oppression to inspire contemporary movements as far removed from each other as Wiccans and women's liberation In tackling such an emotive issue where misogyny and violence combine with superstition and the basest of human instincts Scarre and Callow chart a clear and refreshingly level headed approach to the subject Distinguishing between fact and fiction they set the witch trials firmly back within the context of their own times and without seeking to exonerate those responsible demonstrate how it was possible for judiciaries and social elites to believe wholeheartedly in the reality and efficacy of witchcraft as a valid system of belief and as a dangerous threat to the fabric of society in which they lived This new edition has been comprehensively updated to take account of the vast expansion in interest and scholarly research that has taken place in the field since the publication of the first edition This work provides a provocative thesis for those seeking to understand the basis for the politics of persecution and a firm interpretative basis around which further exploratory research may be conducted Travel Narratives, the New Science, and Literary Discourse, 1569-1750 Judy A. Hayden, 2016-03-03 The focus of this volume is the intersection and the cross fertilization between the travel narrative literary discourse and the New Philosophy in the early modern to early eighteenth century historical periods Contributors examine how in an historical era which realized an emphasis on nation and during a time when exploration was laying the foundation for empire science and the literary discourse of the travel narrative become intrinsically linked Together the essays in this collection point out the way in which travel narratives reflect the anxiety from changes brought about through the discoveries of the new knowledge and the way this knowledge in turn provided a new and more complex understanding of the expanding world in which the writers lived The worlds in this text are many for no world is monomial from the antipodes to the New World from the heavens to the seas and from fictional worlds to the world which contains and or constructs one's nation and empire All of these essays demonstrate the manner in which the New Philosophy dramatically changed literary discourse Medicine in an Age of Revolution Peter Elmer, 2023-08-29 This is an open access title available under the terms of a CC BY NC ND 4.0 International licence It is free to read on the Oxford Academic platform and offered as a free PDF download from OUP and selected open access locations Medicine in an Age of Revolution is the first major attempt since the 1970s to challenge the idea that the essential engine of medical and scientific change in seventeenth century Britain was puritanism While Peter Elmer seeks to reaffirm the crucial role of the period of the civil wars and their aftermath in providing the most congenial context for a re-evaluation of traditional attitudes to medicine he rejects the idea that such initiatives were the special

preserve of a small religious elite puritans claiming instead that enthusiasm for change can be found across the religious spectrum At the same time Elmer seeks to show that medical practitioners were increasingly drawn into contemporary religious and political debates in a way that led to a fundamental politicization of the profession By the end of the seventeenth century it was commonplace to see doctors apothecaries and surgeons fully engaged in everyday political and civic life At the same time religious and political orientation often became an important factor in the career development of medics especially in towns and cities where substantial benefits might accrue to those who found themselves in favour with the ruling elites be they Whig or Tory The body politic a Renaissance commonplace was now peopled by medical practitioners who often claimed a special authority when it came to diagnosing the ills of late seventeenth century society

Science in Culture Piotr Jaroszyński, 2007 This book tries to uncover science's discoverer and explain why the conception of science has been changing during the centuries and why science can be beneficial and dangerous for humanity Far from being hermetic this research can be interesting for all who want to understand deeper what really conditions the place of science in culture

Science and Religion Claudia May, Channon Visscher, 2023-10-24 Science and Religion Perspectives Across Disciplines interweaves science technology engineering and math STEM fields with the arts humanities theology and psychology to cultivate discussion on science and religion alongside biblical interpretation This anthology is paradoxically ecumenical for it embraces unifying and disparate positions without being prescriptive or exclusive It is both synergistic and disruptive Building on this premise the Advent and Easter stories are examined through praxes from STEM theology and psychology Taken together this anthology allows for connection between disciplines by creating community in the midst of differing approaches to the study of science and religion

Richard Cumberland and Natural Law Linda Kirk, 2022-01-01 Richard Cumberland and Natural Law represents the first major biographical sketch of Cumberland to appear in English A critic and antagonist of Thomas Hobbes a proto Utilitarian and a man of the cloth Richard Cumberland may be England's least recognised seventeenth century polymath often overshadowed by the likes of John Bramhall and John Wallis His magnum opus *De Legibus Naturae* On Natural Laws stands in quality amongst the greatest works of natural philosophy and ethics of his time period Here Kirk outlines Cumberland's significant philosophical contributions as well as situating him in his intellectual and historical context She describes his life his work as Bishop of Peterborough and his pioneering contributions to natural law theory Kirk also includes a chapter on the various editions of Cumberland's masterwork and the praise it received from his contemporaries Richard Cumberland and Natural Law remains the foremost collection of biographical information of Richard Cumberland as well as offering a comprehensive discussion of his theories

History of Linguistics, 1996: From classical to contemporary linguistics David Cram, Andrew Robert Linn, Elke Nowak, 1999 This volume contains papers on linguistic historiography ranging chronologically from ancient Greece to the present and covering philosophical social and political aspects of language as well as the study of grammar in the narrow

sense The work opens with the report on a round table discussion of problems in translating ancient grammatical texts The remainder of the volume is arranged in chronological sections with contributions as follows II Classical and Medieval III Seventeenth Century IV Eighteenth Century V Nineteenth Century VI Twentieth Century *The Body as Object and Instrument of Knowledge* Charles T. Wolfe, Ofer Gal, 2010-04-07 It was in 1660s England according to the received view in the Royal Society of London that science acquired the form of empirical enquiry we recognize as our own an open collaborative experimental practice mediated by specially designed instruments supported by civil discourse stressing accuracy and replicability Guided by the philosophy of Francis Bacon by Protestant ideas of this worldly benevolence by gentlemanly codes of decorum and by a dominant interest in mechanics and the mechanical structure of the universe the members of the Royal Society created a novel experimental practice that superseded former modes of empirical inquiry from Aristotelian observations to alchemical experimentation This volume focuses on the development of empiricism as an interest in the body as both the object of research and the subject of experience Re embodying empiricism shifts the focus of interest to the life sciences medicine physiology natural history In fact many of the active members of the Royal Society were physicians and a significant number of those disciples of William Harvey and through him inheritors of the empirical anatomy practices developed in Padua during the 16th century Indeed the primary research interests of the early Royal Society were concentrated on the body human and animal and its functions much more than on mechanics Similarly the Académie des Sciences directly contradicted its self imposed mandate to investigate Nature in mechanistic fashion devoting a significant portion of its Mémoires to questions concerning life reproduction and monsters consulting empirical botanists apothecaries and chemists and keeping closer to experience than to the Cartesian standards of well founded knowledge These highlighted empirical studies of the body were central in a workshop in the beginning of 2009 organized by the unit for History and Philosophy of Science in Sydney The papers that were presented by some of the leading figures in this area are presented in this volume **Sciences and Cultures** E. Mendelsohn, Y. Elkana, 2012-12-06 Anthropological approaches to the sciences have developed as part of a broader tradition concerned about the place of the sciences in today's world and in some basic sense concerned with questions about the legitimacy of the sciences In the years since the second World War we have seen the emergence of a number of different attempts both to analyze and to cope with the successes of the sciences their broad penetration into social life and the sense of problem and crisis that they have projected Among the movements concerned about the earlier responses were the development social responsibility of scientists and technological practitioners There is little doubt that this was a direct outgrowth of the role of science in the war epitomized by the successful construction and catastrophic use of the atomic bomb The recognition of the deep social utility of science and especially its role as an instrument of war fostered curiosity about the earlier development of scientific disciplines and institutional forms The history of science as an explicit discipline with full time practitioners can be seen as an attempt to locate science in temporal

space first in its intellectual form and second ly in its institutional or social form The sociology of science while certainly having roots in the pre war work of Robert K **The History of Medical Education in Britain** ,2020-01-29 Professional education forms a key element in the transmission of medical learning and skills in occupational solidarity and in creating and recreating the very image of the practitioner Yet the history of British medical education has hitherto been surprisingly neglected Building upon papers contributed to two conferences on the history of medical education in the early 1990s this volume presents new research and original synthesis on key aspects of medical instruction theoretical and practical from early medieval times into the present century Academic and practical aspects are equally examined and balanced attention is given to different sites of instruction be it the university or the hospital The crucial role of education in medical qualifications and professional licensing is also examined as is the part it has played in the regulation of the entry of women to the profession Contributors are Juanita Burnby W F Bynum Laurence M Geary Faye Getz Johanna Geyer Kordesch S W F Holloway Stephen Jacyna Peter Murray Jones Helen King Susan C Lawrence Irvine Loudon Margaret Pelling Godelieve Van Heteren and John Harley Warner Identity in a Secular Age Fern Elsdon-Baker, Bernard Lightman, 2020-09-15 Although historians have suggested for some time that we move away from the assumption of a necessary clash between science and religion the conflict narrative persists in contemporary discourse But why And how do we really know what people actually think about evolutionary science let alone the many and varied ways in which it might relate to individual belief In this multidisciplinary volume experts in history and philosophy of science oral history sociology of religion social psychology and science communication and public engagement look beyond two warring systems of thought They consider a far more complex multifaceted and distinctly more interesting picture of how differing groups along a spectrum of worldviews including atheistic agnostic and faith groups relate to and form the ongoing narrative of a necessary clash between evolution and faith By ascribing agency to the public from the nineteenth century to the present and across Canada and the United Kingdom this volume offers a much more nuanced analysis of people s perceptions about the relationship between evolutionary science religion and personal belief one that better elucidates the complexities not only of that relationship but of actual lived experience *Boyle Studies* Michael Hunter, 2016-03-09 The significance of Robert Boyle 1627-91 as the most influential English scientist in the generation before Newton is now generally acknowledged but the complexity and eclecticism of his ideas has also become increasingly apparent This volume presents an important group of studies of Boyle by Michael Hunter the leading expert on Boyle s life and thought It forms a sequel to two previous books Hunter s Robert Boyle Scrupulosity and Science 2000 and The Boyle Papers Understanding the Manuscripts of Robert Boyle 2007 Like them it conveniently brings together material otherwise widely scattered in essay volumes and academic journals while nearly a third of the book s content is hitherto unpublished The collection opens with a substantial introduction that places the studies that follow in the context of existing studies of Boyle appended to it is an annotated edition of Boyle s telling list of desiderata

for science The next three essays comprise a group of essentially biographical studies exploring various aspects of Boyle's life and intellectual evolution after which three others provide further evidence of the convoluted Boyle divulged in Robert Boyle's Scrupulosity and Science Finally we have two chapters one hitherto published only in French and the other not at all which throw important light on topics that preoccupied Boyle in the last few years of his life the supernatural and the exotic Together these essays add greater depth to our understanding of Boyle both as an individual and as a natural philosopher

History of Linguistics 1996 David Cram, Andrew R. Linn, Elke Nowak, 1999-12-15 This volume contains papers on linguistic historiography ranging chronologically from ancient Greece to the present and covering philosophical social and political aspects of language as well as the study of grammar in the narrow sense The work opens with the report on a round table discussion of problems in translating ancient grammatical texts The remainder of the volume is arranged in chronological sections with contributions as follows II Classical and Medieval III Seventeenth Century IV Eighteenth Century V Nineteenth Century VI Twentieth Century

Ramism and the Reformation of Method Simon J. G. Burton, 2024
Ramism and the Reformation of Method explores the popular early modern movement of Ramism and its ambitious attempt to transform Church and society It considers the relation of Ramism to Reformed Christianity and its development as a divine logic attuned to understanding both Scripture and the world In doing so it reveals how Ramists rejected the notion of a philosophy or worldview independent of God and sought to encompass everything under an overarching Christian philosophy indebted to Franciscan ideals The supreme goal of the Ramists was the remaking of the world in the image of the Triune God

Murder after Death Richard Sugg, 2018-07-05 Just as museum exhibits of plastinated corpses television dramas about forensics and books about the eventual fate of human remains provoke interest and generate ethical debates today anatomy was a topic of fascination and autopsies a spectator pastime in England from the mid Elizabethan era through the outbreak of civil war Rather than regard such preoccupations as purely macabre Richard Sugg sees them as precursors of a profoundly new scientific and cultural discourse Tracing the influence of continental anatomy on English literature across the period Sugg begins his exploration with the essentially sacralizing aspects of dissection as expressed for instance in the search for the anatomical repository of the soul before detailing ways in which science and religion diverged from and eventually opposed each other In charting this transition Sugg draws his evidence from the fine detail of literary language moving from sermons to plays medical textbooks to sonnets and from sensational short tales to Thomas Nashe's proto novel *The Unfortunate Traveller* As Sugg shows the study of anatomy first offered to positively revitalize many areas of religious rhetoric In time however the rising forces of early scientific enquiry transformed the body into an increasingly alien and secular entity Within this evolution the author finds a remarkably rich subtle and unstable set of attitudes with different forms of violence different versions of the interior body and implicit social religious and psychological stances variously cooperating or competing for supremacy

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