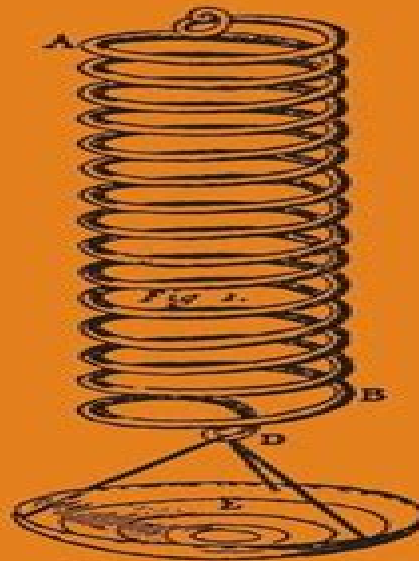


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Mechanism Domenico Bertoloni Meli, 2019-04-18 The mechanical philosophy first emerged as a leading player on the intellectual scene in the early modern period seeking to explain all natural phenomena through the physics of matter and motion and the term mechanism was coined Over time natural phenomena came to be understood through machine analogies and explanations and the very word mechanism a suggestive and ambiguous expression took on a host of different meanings Emphasizing the important role of key ancient and

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trading companies and banks of the nineteenth century While theoretical developments in the history of mathematics have been made the topic of numerous scholarly investigations in many cases based around the work of key figures such as Descartes Huygens Leibniz or Newton practical mathematics especially from the seventeenth century onwards has been largely neglected The present volume comprising fifteen essays by leading authorities in the history of mathematics seeks to fill this gap by exemplifying the richness diversity and breadth of mathematical practice from the seventeenth century through to the middle of the nineteenth century [Newton's Metaphysics](#) Eric Schliesser,2021-07-16 In this collection of new and previously published essays noted philosopher Eric Schliesser offers new interpretations of the significance of Isaac Newton's metaphysics on his physics and the subsequent development of philosophy more broadly In particular he explores the rich resonances between Newton's and Spinoza's metaphysics The volume includes a substantive introduction new chapters on Newton's modal metaphysics and his theology and two postscripts in which Schliesser responds to some of his most important critics including Katherine Brading Andrew Janiak Hylarie Kochiras Steffen Ducheyne and Adwait Parker The collection provides new and varied analyses on familiar focuses of Newton's work adding important perspectives to the recent revival of interest in Spinoza's metaphysics [The Dynamics of Learning in Early Modern Italy](#) David A. Lines,2023-02-21 A pathbreaking history of early modern education argues that Europe's oldest university often seen as a bastion of traditionalism was in fact a vibrant site of intellectual innovation and cultural exchange The University of Bologna was among the premier universities in medieval Europe and an international magnet for students of law However a long standing historiographical tradition holds that Bologna and Italian university education more broadly foundered in the early modern period On this view Bologna's curriculum ossified and its prestige crumbled due at least in part to political and religious pressure from Rome Meanwhile new ways of thinking flourished instead in humanist academies scientific societies and northern European universities David Lines offers a powerful counternarrative While Bologna did decline as a center for the study of law he argues the arts and medicine at the university rose to new heights from 1400 to 1750 Archival records show that the curriculum underwent constant revision to incorporate contemporary research and theories developed by the likes of Ren Descartes and Isaac Newton From the humanities to philosophy astronomy mathematics and medicine teaching became more systematic and less tied to canonical texts and authors Theology meanwhile achieved increasing prominence across the university Although this religious turn reflected the priorities and values of the Catholic Reformation it did not halt the creation of new scientific chairs or the discussion of new theories and discoveries To the contrary science and theology formed a new alliance at Bologna The University of Bologna remained a lively hub of cultural exchange in the early modern period animated by connections not only to local colleges academies and libraries but also to scholars institutions and ideas throughout Europe **Technological Animation in Classical Antiquity** Tatiana Bur,Maria Gerolemou,Isabel Ruffell,2024-09-24 The persistent desire to animate inanimate objects has been a recurring theme in European culture dating

back to ancient Greek and Roman times Technological Animation in Classical Antiquity aims to establish for the first time the significance of this aspiration and its practical realization within Greek and Roman societies While certain aspects of this narrative have been explored previously this study shifts the focus to place technological animation at the forefront The sixteen chapters examine the tangible existence of such devices across various media and considers their roles in diverse contexts delving into the reciprocal relationship between technological and material realities and its influence on the concept of animation and vice versa By adopting this perspective technological animation not only provides a new understanding of the processes behind animation but also lends a fresh perspective to the animated artifact In contrast to other types of animation where the technologically animated artifact is often dismissed as a perceptual error induced for instance by rhetoric or magic this study separates technological animation from notions of rhetorical or magical skills theurgy or divine intervention Specifically it concentrates on a subset of artificial animation solely produced through technical procedures exploring how various motive forces actively contributed to giving objects agency and impacting their viewers illuminating how the material conditions of the artifacts themselves played a role in the process of technological animation whether through the distinctive materiality of bronze or the design of a statuette s hinge *Making Physicians* Evan R.

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Contemporary Materialism: Its Ontology and Epistemology Gustavo E. Romero, Javier Pérez-Jara, Lino Camprubí, 2022-06-01 This book provides an up to date revision of materialism's central tenets its main varieties and the place of materialistic philosophy vis a vis scientific knowledge Materialism has been the subject of extensive and rich controversies since Robert Boyle introduced the term for the first time in the 17th century But what is materialism and what can it offer today The term is usually defined as the worldview according to which everything real is material Nevertheless there is no philosophical consensus about whether the meaning of matter can be enlarged beyond the physical As a consequence materialism is often defined in stark exclusive and reductionist terms whatever exists is either physical or ontologically reducible to it This conception if consistent mutilates reality excluding the ontological significance of political economic sociocultural anthropological and psychological realities

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Wicked Intelligence Matthew C. Hunter, 2013-10-15 In late seventeenth century London the most provocative images were produced not by artists but by scientists. Magnified fly eyes drawn with the aid of microscopes, apparitions cast on laboratory walls by projection machines, cut paper figures revealing the exact proportions of sea monsters: all were created by members of the Royal Society of London, the leading institutional platform of the early Scientific Revolution. *Wicked Intelligence* reveals that these natural philosophers shaped Restoration London's emergent artistic cultures by forging collaborations with court painters, penning art theory and designing triumphs of baroque architecture such as St Paul's Cathedral. Matthew C. Hunter brings to life this archive of experimental philosophical visualization and the deft cunning that was required to manage such difficult research. Offering an innovative approach to the scientific image making of the time, he demonstrates how the Restoration project of synthesizing experimental images into scientific knowledge as practiced by Royal Society leaders Robert Hooke and Christopher Wren might be called wicked intelligence. Hunter uses episodes involving specific visual practices for instance concocting a lethal amalgam of wax, steel and sulfuric acid to produce an active model of a comet to explore how Hooke, Wren and their colleagues devised representational modes that aided their experiments. Ultimately Hunter argues the craft and craftiness of experimental visual practice both promoted and menaced the artistic traditions on which they drew, turning the Royal Society projects into objects of suspicion in Enlightenment England. The first book to use the physical evidence of Royal Society experiments to produce forensic evaluations of how scientific knowledge was generated, *Wicked Intelligence* rethinks the parameters of visual art, experimental philosophy and architecture at the cusp of Britain's imperial power and artistic efflorescence.

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.

Investigations of Nature Domenico Bertoloni Meli, 2025-11-18 *Investigations of Nature* takes us on a guided tour through history when voyages of exploration and exploitation were tied to technological advances in navigation and warfare religious unity was broken with huge political economic and intellectual consequences and the new art of printing led to an explosion of information After a brief introduction each part of this book from sections on the Renaissance to the Epistemic Revolution to the Enlightenment opens with a chapter discussing a defining characteristic geography and navigation characterize the Renaissance as the age of discovery and colonialism astronomy and optics characterize the Epistemic Revolution as the age of new instruments such as the telescope and universal gravity in Newton's time characterizes the Enlightenment as the age of quantification with welcome and unwelcome consequences and reflection on the status of our theories Heavily illustrated and with a practical historiographic guide and bibliography for further reading this book is an indispensable teaching tool for anyone seeking an accessible survey of the Renaissance or the Enlightenment [Journal of Early Modern Studies - Volume 3, Issue 1 \(Spring D:2014-01-01\)](#) Jalobeanu, Dana, Pastorino, Cesare, 2014-01-01 [Galileo Engineer](#) Matteo Valleriani, 2010-06-03 Galileo Galilei 1564 1642 his life and his work have been and continue to be the subject of an enormous number of scholarly works One of the consequences of this is the proliferation of identities bestowed on this figure of the Italian Renaissance Galileo the great theoretician Galileo the keen astronomer Galileo the genius Galileo the physicist Galileo the mathematician Galileo the solitary thinker Galileo the founder of modern science Galileo the heretic Galileo the courtier Galileo the early modern Archimedes Galileo the Aristotelian Galileo the founder of the Italian scientific language Galileo the cosmologist Galileo the Platonist Galileo the artist and Galileo the democratic scientist These may be only a few of the identities that historians of science have associated with Galileo And now Galileo the engineer That Galileo had so many faces or even identities seems hardly plausible But by focusing on his activities as an engineer historians are able to reassemble Galileo in a single persona at least as far as his scientific work is concerned The impression that Galileo was an ingenious and isolated theoretician derives from his scientific work being regarded outside the context in which it originated [The Oxford Handbook of Philosophy in Early Modern Europe](#) Desmond M. Clarke, Catherine Wilson, 2013-05-23 In this Handbook twenty six leading scholars survey the development of philosophy between the middle of the sixteenth century and the early eighteenth century The five parts of the book cover metaphysics and natural philosophy the mind the passions and aesthetics epistemology logic mathematics and language ethics and political philosophy and religion The period between the publication of Copernicus's *De Revolutionibus* and Berkeley's reflections on Newton and Locke saw one of the most fundamental changes in the history of our way of thinking about the universe This radical transformation of worldview was partly a response to what we now call the Scientific Revolution it was equally a reflection of political changes that were no less fundamental which included the establishment of nation states and some of the first attempts to formulate a theory of international rights and justice Finally the Reformation and its aftermath undermined the apparent unity of the Christian church in Europe and

challenged both religious beliefs that had been accepted for centuries and the interpretation of the Bible on which they had been based The Handbook surveys a number of the most important developments in the philosophy of the period as these are expounded both in texts that have since become very familiar and in other philosophical texts that are undeservedly less well known It also reaches beyond the philosophy to make evident the fluidity of the boundary with science and to consider the impact on philosophy of historical and political events explorations revolutions and reforms inventions and discoveries Thus it not only offers a guide to the most important areas of recent research but also offers some new questions for historians of philosophy to pursue and to have indicated areas that are ripe for further exploration

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