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development of so many fields from botany to the novel it illustrates vividly the divisive energies of discipline and genre formation while also archiving the shared aims and methods of what will become discrete fields of study Travelogues as diverse as Margaret Cavendish's *Blazing World* 1666 and Samuel Johnson's *Journey to the Western Islands of Scotland* 1775 reveal the epistemological circuitry of the eighteenth century and historicize the absorption of the philosophical tendencies that have come to define modernity

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