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at the Académie royale de peinture et de sculpture on subjects of central concern to their current work What they professed was what they were visualizing in the gardens As such the fountain is an insider's guide to the leading artistic ideals of the moment Louis XIV was viewed as the reincarnation of Apollo the god of creativity the inspiration of artists and scientists Hedin's original argument is that Latona was a double declaration a glorification of the king and a proud manifesto by artists

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Gardens, Knowledge and the Sciences in the Early Modern Period Hubertus Fischer, Volker R. Remmert, Joachim Wolschke-Bulmahn, 2016-06-03 This volume focuses on the outstanding contributions made by botany and the mathematical sciences to the genesis and development of early modern garden art and garden culture The many facets of the mathematical sciences and botany point to the increasingly scientific approach that was being adopted in and applied to garden art and garden culture in the early modern period This development was deeply embedded

in the philosophical religious political cultural and social contexts running parallel to the beginning of processes of scientization so characteristic for modern European history This volume strikingly shows how these various developments are intertwined in gardens for various purposes Le Nôtre's Gardens ,1997

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