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Charles W. J. Withers, 2022-11-03 One of the greatest stories of world exploration ever told By the late eighteenth century the river Niger was a 2 000 year old two part geographical problem Solving it would advance European knowledge of Africa provide a route to commercial opportunity and help eradicate the evil of slavery Mungo Park achieved lasting fame in 1796 by solving the first part of the Niger problem which way did the river run Park died in 1806 in circumstances which are still uncertain in failing to solve the second where did the Niger end Numerous expeditions explored the river in the decades following Park's death but not until 1830 was its final course revealed following in the field exploration By then however the Niger problem had been solved by armchair geographers who had never even visited Africa *Majestic River* celebrates Mungo Park's achievements and illuminates his rich afterlife how and why he was commemorated long after his death It is also the thrilling story of the many expeditions that sought to determine the Niger's course and the facts of Park's disappearance as well as a biography of the Niger itself as the river slowly took shape in the European imagination Shortlisted for the Saltire Society History Book of the Year Award **Geographies of Science** Peter Meusburger, David Livingstone, Heike Jöns, 2010-06-14 This collection of essays aims to further the understanding of historical and contemporary geographies of science It offers a fresh perspective on comparative approaches to scientific knowledge and practice as pursued by geographers sociologists anthropologists and historians of science The authors explore the formation and changing geographies of scientific centers from the sixteenth to the twentieth centuries and critically discuss the designing of knowledge spaces in early museums in modern laboratories at world fairs and in the periphery of contemporary science They also analyze the interactions between science and the public in Victorian Britain interwar Germany and recent environmental policy debates The book provides a genuine geographical perspective on the production and dissemination of knowledge and will thus be an important point of reference for those interested in the spatial relations of science and associated fields The

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Geographers Volume 27 Charles W. J. Withers, Hayden Lorimer, 2011-10-27 An annual collection of studies of individuals who have made major contributions to the development of geography and geographical thought Geography and Revolution David N. Livingstone, Charles W. J. Withers, 2010-08-15 A term with myriad associations revolution is commonly understood in its intellectual historical and sociopolitical contexts Until now almost no attention has been paid to revolution and questions of geography Geography and Revolution examines the ways that place and space matter in a variety of revolutionary situations David N Livingstone and Charles W J Withers assemble a set of essays that are themselves revolutionary in uncovering not only the geography of revolutions but the role of geography in revolutions Here scientific revolutions Copernican Newtonian and Darwinian ordinarily thought of as placeless are revealed to be rooted in specific sites and spaces Technical revolutions the advent of print time keeping and photography emerge as inventions that transformed the world s order without homogenizing it Political revolutions in France England Germany and the United States are notable for their debates on the nature of political institutions and national identity Gathering insight from geographers historians and historians of science Geography and Revolution is an invitation to take the where as seriously as the who and the when in examining the nature shape and location of revolutions **Mastering the Niger** David Lambert, 2013-11-15 In Mastering the Niger David Lambert recalls Scotsman James MacQueen 1778 1870 and his publication of A New Map of Africa in 1841 to show that Atlantic slavery as a practice of subjugation a source of wealth and a focus of political struggle was entangled with the production circulation and reception of geographical knowledge The British empire banned the slave trade in 1807 and abolished slavery itself in 1833 creating a need for a new British imperial economy Without ever setting foot on the continent MacQueen took on the task of solving the Niger problem that is to successfully map the course of the river and its tributaries and thus breathe life into his scheme for the exploration colonization and commercial exploitation of West Africa Lambert illustrates how MacQueen s geographical research began four decades before the publication of the New Map when he was managing a sugar estate on the West Indian colony of Grenada There MacQueen encountered slaves with firsthand knowledge of West Africa whose accounts would form the basis of his geographical claims Lambert examines the inspirations and foundations for MacQueen s geographical theory as well as its reception arguing that Atlantic slavery and ideas for alternatives to it helped produce geographical knowledge while geographical discourse informed the struggle over slavery

Elite Women and Polite Society in Eighteenth-century Scotland Katharine Glover, 2011 Women are shown to have

played an important and very visible role in society at the time Fashionable polite society of this period emphasised mixed gender sociability and encouraged the visible participation of elite women in a series of urban often public settings Using a variety of sources both men s and women s correspondence accounts bills memoirs and other family papers this book investigates the ways in which polite social practices and expectations influenced the experience of elite femininity in Scotland in the eighteenth century It explores women s education and upbringing their reading practices the meanings of the social spaces and activities in which they engaged and how this fed over into the realm of politics and the fashion for tourism at home and abroad It also asks how elite women used polite social spaces and practices to extend their mental horizons and to form a sense of belonging to a public at a time when Scotland was among the most intellectually vibrant societies in Europe

The Cambridge Companion to the Scottish Enlightenment Alexander Broadie, Craig Smith, 2019-09-26

Provides a comprehensive introduction to the full range of achievements of the Scottish thinkers who so profoundly influenced western culture

The Language of Mineralogy Matthew D. Eddy, 2016-12-05 Classification is an important part of science yet the specific methods used to construct Enlightenment systems of natural history have proven to be the b te noir of studies of eighteenth century culture One reason that systematic classification has received so little attention is that natural history was an extremely diverse subject which appealed to a wide range of practitioners including wealthy patrons professionals and educators In order to show how the classification practices of a defined institutional setting enabled naturalists to create systems of natural history this book focuses on developments at Edinburgh s medical school one of Europe s leading medical programs In particular it concentrates on one of Scotland s most influential Enlightenment naturalists Rev Dr John Walker the professor of natural history at the school from 1779 to 1803 Walker was a traveller cleric author and advisor to extremely powerful aristocratic and government patrons as well as teacher to hundreds of students some of whom would go on to become influential industrialists scientists physicians and politicians This book explains how Walker used his networks of patrons and early training in chemistry to become an eighteenth century naturalist Walker s mineralogy was based firmly in chemistry an approach common in Edinburgh s medical school but a connection that has been generally overlooked in the history of British geology By explicitly connecting eighteenth century geology to the chemistry being taught in medical settings this book offers a dynamic new interpretation of the nascent earth sciences as they were practiced in Enlightenment Britain Because of Walker s influence on his many students the book also provides a unique insight into how many of Britain s leading Regency and Victorian intellectuals were taught to think about the composition and structure of the material world

Travels into Print Innes M. Keighren, Charles W. J. Withers, Bill Bell, 2015-05-11 In eighteenth and nineteenth century Britain books of travel and exploration were much more than simply the printed experiences of intrepid authors They were works of both artistry and industry products of the complex and often contested relationships between authors and editors publishers and printers These books captivated the reading public and

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Spaces of Global Knowledge Diarmid A. Finnegan, Jonathan Jeffrey Wright, 2016-03-09 Global knowledge was constructed communicated and contested during the long nineteenth century in numerous ways and places This book focuses on the life geographies material practices and varied contributions to knowledge be they medical or botanical cartographic or cultural of actors whose lives crisscrossed an increasingly connected world Integrating detailed archival research with broader thematic and conceptual reflection the individual case studies use local specificity to shed light on global structures and processes revealing the latter to be lived and experienced phenomena rather than abstract historiographical categories This volume makes an original and compelling contribution to a growing body of scholarship on the global history of knowledge Given its wide geographic disciplinary and thematic range this book will appeal to a broad readership including historical geographers and specialists in history of science and medicine imperial history museum studies and book history

Classical Caledonia Alan Montgomery, 2020-08-18 This book focuses on early modern attitudes towards Scotland s ancient past and looks in particular at the ways in which this past was not only misunderstood but also manipulated in attempts to create a patriotic history for the nation Adding a new perspective on the formation of Scotland s national identity the book documents a century long often heated debate regarding the extent of Roman influence north of Hadrian s Wall By exploring the lives and writings of antiquarians poets and Enlightenment thinkers it aims to uncover the political patriotic and intellectual influences which fuelled this debate Rome versus Caledonia will cast light on a rarely discussed aspect of Scotland s historiography one which played a vital role in establishing early modern notions of Scottishness at a time when Scotland was coming to terms with radical and traumatic changes to its position within Britain and the wider world

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