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specific primary texts that have been ignored not only in cryptography scholarship but also in early modern literary scientific and historical studies this book allows us to see one origin of disciplinary division in the popular imagination and in the university when particular broad fields the sciences the mechanical arts and the liberal arts came to be viewed as more or less profitable

Sealed with Blood Sarah J. Purcell, 2010-08-03 The first martyr to the cause of American liberty was Major General Joseph Warren a well known political orator physician and president of the Provincial Congress of Massachusetts Shot in the face at close range at Bunker Hill Warren was at once transformed into a national hero with his story appearing throughout the colonies in newspapers songs pamphlets sermons and even theater productions His death though shockingly violent was not unlike tens of thousands of others but his sacrifice came to mean something much more significant to the American public *Sealed with Blood* reveals how public memories and commemorations of Revolutionary War heroes such as those for Warren helped Americans form a common bond and create a new national identity Drawing from extensive research on civic celebrations and commemorative literature in the half century that followed the War for Independence Sarah Purcell shows how people invoked memories of their participation in and sacrifices during the war when they wanted to shore up their political interests make money argue for racial equality solidify their class status or protect their personal reputations Images were also used especially those of martyred officers as examples of glory and sacrifice for the sake of American political principles By the midnineteenth century African Americans women and especially poor white veterans used memories of the Revolutionary War to articulate their own more inclusive visions of the American nation and to try to enhance their social and political status Black slaves made explicit the connection between military service and claims to freedom from bondage Between 1775 and 1825 the very idea of the American nation itself was also democratized as the role of the people in keeping the sacred memory of the Revolutionary War broadened

Undaunted Mind EMERITUS PROFESSOR OF ENGLISH KEVIN J. HAYES, Kevin J. Hayes, 2025-05-14 An exploration of the mind of one of America's most beloved Founding Fathers and most brilliant minds through the books he read and his social circles in the United States and Europe Arguably the most intellectual creative cosmopolitan and curious of the Founding Fathers Benjamin Franklin is the only top tier Founder not to have served as president Despite not becoming the Chief Executive Franklin played an active role in American politics and served the aspiring and young United States in the key European capitals His prodigious reading and appetite for learning are epic As he did in works about Thomas Jefferson and George Washington Kevin J. Hayes interprets the life and mind of Franklin through what he read *Undaunted Mind* tells the story of the development of Franklin's intellect starting with the earliest books he read as a child before examining his formal schooling and his independent study after his father pulled him from school As an apprentice in his brother's printing house Franklin's intellectual life developed through his contact with the Couranteers the group of his brother's friends who contributed to his newspaper and through his attention to his brother's excellent office library After Franklin ran away to Philadelphia he developed a new group of

friends all of whom loved reading In many ways the story of Franklin s intellectual odyssey is the story of the friends he made along the way His time in London in his late teens introduced him to several important intellectuals who encouraged him to develop his mind After returning to Philadelphia from London he and some friends formed the Junto a club for mutual improvement that made reading and writing important activities With other members of the Junto he formed the Library Company of Philadelphia the first subscription library in colonial America His role as a printer put him in contact with the best eighteenth century American writing and kept a steady flow of imported books coming from Britain He became a scientist assembling a great scientific library which helped his electrical research An educational reformer Franklin founded the Philadelphia Academy which would become the University of Pennsylvania As agent for the Pennsylvania Assembly Franklin lived in London for many years where he befriended some of Britain s greatest minds Different concentrations of books in his library reveal Franklin s interests in travel and exploration warfare and slavery His time in Paris toward the end of his life gave Franklin another great intellectual experience but he ultimately returned home to live the last five years of his life in Philadelphia where he imparted his knowledge and experience to a new generation of Americans In this gripping work Benjamin Franklin is given a biography as rich and complex as his own intellectual life by master literary historian Kevin J Hayes

Enlightened Evangelicalism Jonathan Yeager,2011-04 This title tells how John Erskine was the leading evangelical in the Church of Scotland in the latter half of the 18th century It explores how educated in an enlightened setting at Edinburgh University he learned to appreciate the epistemology of John Locke and other empiricists

Models of the History of Philosophy Gregorio Piaia,Giovanni Santinello,2015-08-24 This is the third volume of Models of the History of Philosophy a collaborative work on the history of the history of philosophy dating from the Renaissance to the end of the nineteenth century The volume covers a decisive period in the history of modern thought from Voltaire and the great Encyclop die of Diderot and d Alembert to the age of Kant i e from the histoire de l esprit humain animated by the idea of progress to the a priori history of human thought The interest of the philosophes and the Kantians Buhle and Tennemann in the study and the reconstruction of the philosophies of the past was characterized by a spirit that was highly critical but at the same time systematic The material is divided into four large linguistic and cultural areas the French Italian British and German The detailed analysis of the 35 works which can be considered to be general histories of philosophy is preceded and accompanied by lengthy introductions on the historical background and references to numerous other works bordering on philosophical historiography

Scottish Philosophy of Rhetoric Rosaleen Keefe,2014-03-25 The popular and successful rhetorical textbooks produced by the 18th century Scottish philosophical tradition such as George Campbell s The Philosophy of Rhetoric 1776 Hugh Blair s Lectures on Rhetoric and Belles Lettres 1783 and Alexander Bain s English Composition and Rhetoric 1877 have been widely accorded a role in the trajectories of 19th and 20th century literary theory Scholars have generally overlooked them however as philosophical works The selected writings chosen for this volume show how these

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Theodore Beza at 500 Kirk Summers, Scott M. Manetsch, Christopher B. Brown, Günter Frank, Bruce Gordon, Barbara Mahlmann-Bauer, Tarald Rasmussen, Violet Soen, Zsombor Tóth, Günther Wassilowsky, Siegrid Westphal, 2020-11-16 Theodore Beza 1519 1605 was a talented humanist Protestant theologian political agitator and prominent minister of the reformed church in Geneva during the second half of the 16th century During his long career Beza exercised strategic leadership in his efforts to preserve reformed Christianity in Geneva and his native France as well as to defend the theological legacy of John Calvin throughout Europe Beza's diverse literary corpus of more than seventy works demonstrates that he was well versed in classical literature skilled in biblical exegesis and adroit in theological controversy More than an ivory tower theologian Beza maintained contact with the leading political and religious figures of his day including Henry IV of France and Elizabeth I of England as well as John Calvin Heinrich Bullinger and Philipp Melancthon He also participated in some of the most important colloquies and controversies of his generation such as the Colloquy of Poissy 1561 the National Synod of La Rochelle 1571 and the Colloquy of Montbéliard 1586 This roll call of eminent people and important events indicates the central role that Beza played in the explosive political and religious controversies that roiled Western Europe during this troubled century This edited volume explores neglected aspects of the history theology and literary contribution of Beza The thirteen contributors to this volume are an accomplished group of scholars who specialize in the religious and social history of early modern Protestantism Theodore Beza at 500 celebrates the 500th anniversary of the reformer's birth by providing an original insightful and multifaceted study of one of the most important leaders of reformed Protestantism after John Calvin

Grammar, Rhetoric and Usage in English Nuria Yáñez-Bouza, 2014-12-18 The preposition is of particular interest to syntacticians historians and sociolinguists of English as its placement within a sentence is influenced by syntactic and sociolinguistic constraints and by how the rules regarding prepositions have changed over time as a result of language change of change in attitudes towards language and of processes such as standardization This book investigates preposition placement in the early and late Modern English periods 1500 1900 with a special focus on preposition stranding The house which I live in in opposition to pied piping The house in which I live Based on a large scale analysis of precept and usage data this study reassesses the alleged influence of late eighteenth century normative works on language usage It also sheds new light on the origins of the stigmatisation of

preposition stranding This study will be of interest to scholars working on syntax and grammar corpus linguistics historical linguistics and sociolinguistics **Ramus, Pedagogy and the Liberal Arts** Dr Steven J Reid, Ms Emma Annette Wilson, 2013-07-28 Most early modern scholars know that Petrus Ramus 1515 1572 is important but may be rather vague as to where his importance lies This new collection of essays analyses the impact of the logician rhetorician and pedagogical innovator across a variety of countries and intellectual disciplines reappraising Ramus in the light of scholarly developments in the fifty years since the publication of Walter Ong's seminal work *Ramus Method and the Decay of Dialogue* Chapters reflect the broad impact of Ramus and the Ramist method of teaching across many subjects including logic and rhetoric pedagogy mathematics philosophy and new scientific and taxonomic developments in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries There is no current work that offers such a broad survey of Ramus and Ramism or that looks at him in such an interdisciplinary fashion Ramus influence extended across many disciplines and this book skillfully weaves together studies in intellectual history pedagogy literature philosophy and the history of science It will prove a useful starting point for those interested in Ramus and his impact as well as serving to redefine the field of Ramist studies for future scholars

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