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motivations may have been in assembling and inserting the anonymous material [Alchemy Tried in the Fire](#) William R. Newman, Lawrence M. Principe, 2010-11-15 Winner of the 2005 Pfizer Prize from the History of Science Society What actually took place in the private laboratory of a mid seventeenth century alchemist How did he direct his quest after the secrets of Nature What instruments and theoretical principles did he employ Using as their guide the previously misunderstood interactions between Robert Boyle widely known as the father of chemistry and George Starkey an alchemist and the most prominent American scientific writer before Benjamin Franklin as their guide Newman and Principe reveal the hitherto hidden laboratory operations of a famous alchemist and argue that many of the principles and practices characteristic of modern chemistry derive from alchemy By analyzing Starkey s extraordinary laboratory notebooks the authors show how this American chymist translated the wildly figurative writings of traditional alchemy into quantitative carefully reasoned laboratory practice and then encoded his own work in allegorical secretive treatises under the name of Eirenaeus Philalethes The intriguing mystic Joan Baptista Van Helmont a favorite of Starkey Boyle and even of Lavoisier emerges from this study as a surprisingly central figure in seventeenth century chymistry A common emphasis on quantification material production and analysis synthesis the authors argue illustrates a continuity of goals and practices from late medieval alchemy down to and beyond the Chemical Revolution For anyone who wants to understand how alchemy was actually practiced during the Scientific Revolution and what it contributed to the development of modern chemistry [Alchemy Tried in the Fire](#) will be a veritable philosopher s stone *Routledge Library Editions: Alchemy* Various Authors, 2021-03-05 Reissuing seminal works originally published between 1916 and 1995 *Routledge Library Editions Alchemy* 7 volume set offers a selection of scholarship covering various facets of alchemical traditions Some texts examine alchemy itself while some offer insight into the motives for alchemical research and others outlay portraits of people such as Giordano Bruno and John Dee [Alchemy in Europe](#) Claudia Kren, 2013-01-25 This comprehensive annotated bibliography first published in 1990 guides the user helpfully through where to find information on various elements on alchemy when researching Divided into categories to aid finding the right area of interest this book forms a unique reference tool **Alchemical Laboratory Notebooks and Correspondence** George Starkey, 2010-11-15 George Starkey chymistry tutor to Robert Boyle author of immensely popular alchemical treatises and probably early America s most important scientist reveals in these pages the daily laboratory experimentation of a seventeenth century alchemist The editors present in this volume transcriptions of Starkey s texts their translations and valuable commentary for the modern reader Dispelling the myth that alchemy was an irrational enterprise this remarkable collection of laboratory notebooks and correspondence reveals the otherwise hidden methodologies of one of the seventeenth century s most influential alchemists [Newton the Alchemist](#) William R. Newman, 2018-12-11 A book that finally demystifies Newton s experiments in alchemy When Isaac Newton s alchemical papers surfaced at a Sotheby s auction in 1936 the quantity and seeming incoherence of the manuscripts were shocking No longer the exemplar of Enlightenment

rationality the legendary physicist suddenly became the last of the magicians Newton the Alchemist unlocks the secrets of Newton's alchemical quest providing a radically new understanding of the uncommon genius who probed nature at its deepest levels in pursuit of empirical knowledge In this evocative and superbly written book William Newman blends in depth analysis of newly available texts with laboratory replications of Newton's actual experiments in alchemy He does not justify Newton's alchemical research as part of a religious search for God in the physical world nor does he argue that Newton studied alchemy to learn about gravitational attraction Newman traces the evolution of Newton's alchemical ideas and practices over a span of more than three decades showing how they proved fruitful in diverse scientific fields A precise experimenter in the realm of chymistry Newton put the riddles of alchemy to the test in his lab He also used ideas drawn from the alchemical texts to great effect in his optical experimentation In his hands alchemy was a tool for attaining the material benefits associated with the philosopher's stone and an instrument for acquiring scientific knowledge of the most sophisticated kind Newton the Alchemist provides rare insights into a man who was neither Enlightenment rationalist nor irrational magus but rather an alchemist who sought through experiment and empiricism to alter nature at its very heart

The Esoteric Origins of the American Renaissance Arthur Versluis, 2001 Here Arthur Versluis breaks new ground showing that many writers of the American Renaissance drew extensively on and were inspired by Western esoteric currents Thus he demonstrates that Alcott and Emerson were indebted to Hermeticism Christian theosophy and Neoplatonism Fuller to alchemy and Rosicrucianism Hawthorne to alchemy and Melville to Gnosticism In addition to offering a detailed analysis of the esoteric elements in the writings of figures from the American Renaissance Versluis presents an overview of esotericism in Europe and its offshoots in colonial America This innovative work will interest students and scholars of religion literature American studies and esotericism Jacket *Jane Leade* Julie Hirst, 2017-09-08 Jane Leade 1624-1704 is probably the most prolific woman writer and most important female religious leader in late seventeenth century England yet she still remains relatively unknown By exploring her life and works as a prophetess and mystic this book opens a fascinating window into the world of a remarkable woman living in a remarkable age Born in Norfolk into a gentry family Jane Leade enjoyed a comfortable childhood married a distant cousin who was a merchant and had four children However she found herself totally destitute in London when he died his fortune having been lost abroad As a widow she proclaimed herself to be a Bride of Christ and eventually became a prolific author and a respected blind elderly leader of a religious group of well educated men and women known as the Philadelphian Society The structure of this book is informed by the chronological events that happened during her life and is complemented by examining some of the material she published including her visions of the Virgin Wisdom or Sophia She started writing in 1670 but published prolifically in the 1680s and 1690s and this material offers a fascinating glimpse into the mind of an extraordinary woman Believing herself to be living in the End Times she expected Sophia would return with the second coming of Christ The Philadelphian Society grew under her charge until they

were buffeted by mobs in London Jane Leade died in her eighty first year and is buried in the non conformist cemetery Bunhill Fields in London By contextualising her and drawing out the nature of her devotions this new book draws attention to her as a figure in her own right Previous studies have tended to reduce her to one example within a certain tradition but as this work clearly demonstrates she was in fact a much more complicated character who did not conform to any one particular tradition



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