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explores the history of mathematics under a series of themes which raise new questions about what mathematics has been and what it has meant to practice it It addresses questions of who creates mathematics who uses it and how A broader understanding of mathematical practitioners naturally leads to a new appreciation of what counts as a historical source Material and oral evidence isdrawn upon as well as an unusual array of textual sources Further the ways in which people have chosen to express themselves are as historically meaningful as the contents of the mathematics they have produced Mathematics is not a fixed and unchanging entity New questions contexts and applications all influence what counts as productive ways of thinking Because the history of mathematics should interact constructively with other ways of studying the past the contributors to this book come from a diverse range of intellectual backgrounds in anthropology archaeology art history philosophy and literature as well as history of mathematics more traditionally understood The thirty six self contained multifaceted chapters each written by a specialist are arranged under three main headings Geographies and Cultures Peoples and Practices and Interactions and Interpretations Together they deal with the mathematics of 5000 years but without privileging the past three centuries and an impressive range of periods and places with many points of cross reference between chapters The key mathematical cultures of North America Europe the Middle East India and China are all represented here as well as areas which are not often treated in mainstream history of mathematics such as Russia the Balkans Vietnam and South America A vital reference for graduates and researchers in mathematics historians of science and general historians **John Evelyn** John Dixon Hunt, 2017-10-15 The great English writer and gardener John Evelyn 1620 1706 kept a diary all his life Today this diary is considered an invaluable source of information on more than fifty years of social cultural religious and political life in seventeenth century England Evelyn's work is often overshadowed by the literary contributions of his contemporary and friend Samuel Pepys This new biography changes that John Dixon Hunt takes a fresh look at the life and work of one of England's greatest diarists focusing particularly on Evelyn's domesticity The book explores Evelyn's life at home and perhaps even more importantly his domestication of foreign ideas and practices in England During the English Civil Wars Evelyn traveled extensively throughout Europe taking in ideas on the management of estate design while abroad to apply them in England Evelyn's greatest accomplishment was the import of European garden art to the UK a feat Hunt puts into context alongside a range of Evelyn s social and ethical thinking Illustrated with visual material from Evelyn's time and from his own pen the book is an ideal introduction to a hugely important figure in the shaping of early modern Britain The Medieval and Early Modern Garden in Britain Patricia Skinner, Theresa Tyers, 2018-04-09 What was a garden in medieval and early modern British culture and how was it imagined How did it change as Europe opened up to the wider world from the 16th century onwards In a series of fresh approaches to these questions the contributors offer chapters that identify and discuss newly discovered pre modern garden spaces in archaeology and archival sources recognize a gendered language of the garden in fictional descriptions fictional here being taken to mean any written text regardless of its purpose and offer new analysis of the uses to which gardens real and imagined might be put Chapters investigate the definitions forms and functions of physical gardens explore how the material space of the garden was gendered as a secluded space for women and as a place of recreation examine the centrality of garden imagery in medieval Christian 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The beehive connected the labor of those marginalized by race class gender or species to larger considerations of sovereignty This study examines the works of William Shakespeare Francis Daniel Pastorius Hopi Wyandotte and Pocasset cultures John Milton Hester Pulter and Bernard Mandeville Its contribution lies in its exploration of the simultaneously recuperative and destructive narratives that place the bee at the nexus of the human the animal and the environment The book argues that bees play a central representational and physical role in shaping conflicts over hierarchies of the early transatlantic world The Life and Strange Surprizing Adventures of Robinson Crusoe Daniel Defoe, 2020-03-16 Robinson Crusoe has been an international best seller for three hundred years This edition of the novel with its introduction line notes and full bibliographical notes provides a uniquely scholarly presentation of the novel There has been no other edition like it **Strange Blooms** Jennifer Potter, 2008-06-14 Now in paperback this beautifully written and gorgeously produced book describes the remarkable lives and times of the John Tradescants father and son In 17th century Britain a new breed of curious gardeners was pushing at the frontiers of knowledge and new plants were stealing into Europe from East and West John Tradescant and his son were at the vanguard of this change as gardeners as collectors

and above all as exemplars of an age that began in wonder and ended with the dawning of science Meticulously researched and vividly evoking the drama of their lives this book takes readers to the edge of an expanding universe and is a magnificent pleasure for gardeners and non gardeners alike **Nature Engaged** M. Biagioli, J. Riskin, 2012-12-10 This volume gathers essays that focus on the worldliness of science its inseparable engagement in the major institutional bases of social life law market church school and nation With a chronological span reaching from the Renaissance to Big Science its topics range from sundials to genetic sequences from calculating instruments to devices that simulate human behavior from early cartography to techniques for tracing radioactive fallout on a global scale The book aims to show readers with episodes drawn from the span of their modern history the sciences in action throughout human society **The Letterbooks of John Evelyn** Douglas D.C. Chambers, David Galbraith, 2014-01-01 The Letterbooks of John Evelyn a collection of more than eight hundred letters selected by Evelyn himself constitutes an essential new resource for scholars of seventeenth century England

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