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conception of visibility crucial to advancing the early modern understanding of vision and the retina but it affected how people during that period approached and understood the world around them **Barbarous Antiquity** Miriam

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