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*Art, Science, and Witchcraft in Early Modern Holland* Claudia Swan, 2005-06-08 Publisher Description [Art and Witchcraft in Early Modern Italy](#) Guy Tal, 2025-10-01 The figure of the witch is familiar from the work of early modern German Dutch and Flemish artists but much less so in the work of their Italian counterparts *Art and Witchcraft in Early Modern Italy* seeks to explore the ways in which representations of witchcraft emerged from and coincided with the main cultural currents and artistic climate of an epoch chiefly celebrated for its humanistic and rational approaches Through an in depth examination of a panoply of arresting paintings engravings and drawings variously portraying a hag ridden colossal phallus a horror stricken necromancer dodging the devil's scabbling claws and a nocturnal procession presided over by an infanticidal crone Guy Tal offers new ways of reading witchcraft images through and beyond conventional iconography Artists such as Parmigianino Alessandro Allori Leonello Spada and Angelo Caroselli effected visual commentaries on demonological notions that engaged their audience in a tantalizing experience of interpretation [Early Modern Dutch Prints of Africa](#) Elizabeth A. Sutton, 2017-07-05 Using Pieter de Marees Description and Historical Account of the Gold Kingdom of Guinea 1602 as her main source material author Elizabeth Sutton brings to bear approaches from the disciplines of art history and book history to explore the context in which De Marees account was created Since variations of the images and text were repeated in other European travel collections and decorated maps Sutton is able to trace how the framing of text and image shaped the formation of knowledge that continued to be repeated and distilled in later European depictions of Africans She reads the engravings in De Marees account as a demonstration of the intertwining domains of the Dutch pictorial tradition intellectual inquiry and Dutch mercantilism At the same time by analyzing the marketing tactics of the publisher Cornelis Claesz this study illuminates how early modern epistemological processes were influenced by the commodification of knowledge Sutton examines the book's construction and marketing to shed new light on the social milieus that shared interests in ethnography trade and travel Exploring how the images and text function together Sutton suggests that Dutch visual and intellectual traditions informed readers' choices for translating De Marees text visually Through the examination of early modern Dutch print culture *Early Modern Dutch Prints of Africa* expands the boundaries of our understanding of the European imperial enterprise **Witchcraft, Madness, Society, and Religion in Early Modern Germany** H.C. Erik Midelfort, 2024-10-28 H.C. Erik Midelfort has carved out a reputation for innovative work on early modern German history with a particular focus on the social history of ideas and religion This collection pulls together some of his best work on the related subjects of witchcraft the history of madness and psychology demonology exorcism and the social history of religious change in early modern Europe Several of the pieces reprinted here constitute reviews of recent scholarly literature on their topics while others offer sharp departures from conventional wisdom A critique of Michel Foucault's view of the history of madness proved both stimulating but irritating to Foucault's most faithful readers so it is

reprinted here along with a short retrospective comment by the author Another focus of this collection is the social history of the Holy Roman Empire where towns peasants and noble families developed different perceptions of the Protestant and Catholic Reformations and of the options the religious revolutions of the sixteenth century offered Finally this collection also brings together articles which show how Freudian psychoanalysis and academic sociology have filtered and interpreted the history of early modern Germany The Correspondence of Dr. Martin Lister (1639—1712). Volume Two: 1678—1694

,2025-09-25 Martin Lister 1639 1712 who served as physician to Queen Anne was a prominent Fellow of the Royal Society F R S and he was made an honorary M D by Oxford in 1684 The first scientific arachnologist and conchologist and a major benefactor of the Ashmolean Museum he corresponded regularly on natural history and medicine with its first and second keepers Robert Plot 1640 1696 and Edward Lhwyd 1660 1709 Lister s unpublished papers were among the largest of his donations to Oxford s fledgling museum of science In the mid nineteenth century these collections passed from the Ashmolean to the Bodleian Library They contain the bulk of his correspondence though sizeable quantities of his outgoing letters are held elsewhere chiefly in the Royal Society the Natural History Museum and the British Library s collection of Sloane Manuscripts This volume is a critical edition of this correspondence from 1678 to 1694 encompassing the years he established a medical practice in London and completed his major works on conchology **Otto Marseus van Schrieck (c.**

**1620-1678) and the Lepidochromy Technique** V.E. Mandrij,2025-11-14 The Dutch painter and naturalist Otto Marseus van Schrieck became famous for an unusual iconography that mixed characteristics of landscape animal painting natural history illustration and still life the sottobosco paintings These artworks which he developed during his voyage to Italy around 1650 represent reptiles amphibians and insects in dark forests To increase the realistic representations of lepidopterans he pressed the wings of dead specimens onto the paintings to transfer their original colours The technique of printing butterfly wings named lepidochromy in this book was already being used in the sixteenth century and has been documented as a means of conserving and classifying lepidopterans from the eighteenth through twentieth century With a strong focus on the techniques and materials involved in making butterfly imprints this book introduces readers for the first time to the development uses and meanings of lepidochromy in the oeuvre of Otto Marseus van Schrieck at the crossroads of art and natural history *Seventeenth-Century Flemish Garland Paintings* Susan Merriam,2017-07-05 Focusing on three celebrated northern European still life painters Jan Brueghel Daniel Seghers and Jan Davidsz de Heem this book examines the emergence of the first garland painting in 1607 1608 and its subsequent transformation into a widely collected type of devotional image curiosity and decorative form The first sustained study of the garland paintings the book uses contextual and formal analysis to achieve two goals One it demonstrates how and why the paintings flourished in a number of contexts ranging from an ecclesiastical center in Milan to a Jesuit chapter house and private collections in Antwerp to the Habsburg court in Vienna Two the book shows that when viewed over the course of the century the images produced by Brueghel

Seghers and de Heem share important similarities including an interest in self referentiality and the exploration of pictorial form and materials Using a range of evidence inventories period response the paintings themselves Susan Merriam shows how the pictures reconfigured the terms in which the devotional image was understood and asked the viewer to consider in new ways how pictures are made and experienced

*Visualizing Medieval Medicine and Natural History, 1200-1550* Jean A. Givens, Karen M. Reeds, Alain Touwaide, 2016-12-05 Images in medieval and early modern treatises on medicine pharmacy and natural history often confound our expectations about the functions of medical and scientific illustrations They do not look very much like the things they purport to portray and their actual usefulness in everyday medical practice or teaching is not obvious By looking at works as diverse as herbals jewellery surgery manuals lay health guides cinquecento paintings manuscripts of Pliny s *Natural History* and Leonardo s notebooks *Visualizing Medieval Medicine and Natural History 1200 1550* addresses fundamental questions about the interplay of art and science from the thirteenth to the mid sixteenth century What counts as a medical illustration in the Middle Ages What are the purposes and audiences of the illustrations in medieval medical pharmaceutical and natural history texts How are images used to clarify expand authenticate and replace these texts How do images of natural objects observed phenomena and theoretical concepts amplify texts and convey complex cultural attitudes What features lead us to regard some of these images as typically medieval while other exactly contemporary images strike us as Renaissance or early modern in character Art historians medical historians historians of science and specialists in manuscripts and early printed books will welcome this wide ranging interdisciplinary examination of the role of visualization in early scientific inquiry

**Reformation and Everyday Life** Nina J. Koefoed, Bo Kristian Holm, Christopher B. Brown, Günter Frank, Barbara Mahlmann-Bauer, Tarald Rasmussen, Violet Soen, Zsombor Tóth, Günther Wassilowsky, Siegrid Westphal, 2023-11-13 The European reformations meant major changes in theology religion and everyday life Some changes were immediate and visible in a number of countries monasteries were dissolved new liturgies were introduced and married pastors were ordained others were more hidden Theologically as well as practically the position of the church in the society changed dramatically but differently according to confession and political differences This volume addresses the question of how the theological liturgical and organizational changes changes brought by the reformation within different confessional cultures throughout Europe influenced the everyday life of ordinary people within the church and within society The different contributions in the book ask how lived religion space and everyday life were formed in the aftermath of the reformation and how we can trace changes in material culture in emotions in social structures in culture which may be linked to the reformation and the development of confessional cultures

**The Anthropomorphic Lens** Walter Melion, Bret Rothstein, Michel Weemans, 2014-11-06 Anthropomorphism the projection of the human form onto the every aspect of the world closely relates to early modern notions of analogy and microcosm What had been construed in Antiquity as a ready metaphor for the order of creation was reworked into a complex system relating the human body to the body of the world

Numerous books and images cosmological diagrams illustrated treatises of botany and zoology maps alphabets collections of ornaments architectural essays are entirely constructed on the anthropomorphic analogy Exploring the complexities inherent in such work the interdisciplinary essays in this volume address how the anthropomorphic model is fraught with contradictions and tensions between magical and rational speculative and practical thought Contributors include Pamela Brekka Anne Laure van Bruaene Ralph Dekoninck Agn s Guiderdoni Christopher P Heuer Sarah Kyle Walter S Melion Christina Normore Elizabeth Petcu Bertrand Prevost Bret Rothstein Paul Smith Miya Tokumitsu Michel Weemans and Elke Werner **Women and Gender in the Early Modern Low Countries, 1500 - 1750** Sarah Joan Moran, Amanda C.

Pipkin, 2019-05-07 Women and Gender in the Early Modern Low Countries 1500 1750 brings together research on women and gender across the Low Countries a culturally contiguous region that was split by the Eighty Years War into the Protestant Dutch Republic in the North and the Spanish controlled Catholic Hapsburg Netherlands in the South The authors of this interdisciplinary volume highlight women s experiences of social class as family members before the law and as authors artists and patrons as well as the workings of gender in art and literature In studies ranging from microhistories to surveys the book reveals the Low Countries as a remarkable historical laboratory for its topic and points to the opportunities the region holds for future scholarly investigations Contributors Martine van Elk Martha Howell Martha Moffitt Peacock Sarah Joan Moran Amanda Pipkin Katlijne Van der Stighelen Margit Th fner and Diane Wolfthal Influences Mary Quinlan-McGrath, 2013-02-20 Today few would think of astronomy and astrology as fields related to theology Fewer still would know that physically absorbing planetary rays was once considered to have medical and psychological effects But this was the understanding of light radiation held by certain natural philosophers of early modern Europe and that argues Mary Quinlan McGrath was why educated people of the Renaissance commissioned artworks centered on astrological themes and practices Influences is the first book to reveal how important Renaissance artworks were designed to be not only beautiful but also perhaps even primarily functional From the fresco cycles at Caprarola to the Vatican s Sala dei Pontefici to the Villa Farnesina these great works were commissioned to selectively capture and then transmit celestial radiation influencing the bodies and minds of their audiences Quinlan McGrath examines the sophisticated logic behind these theories and practices and along the way sheds light on early creation theory the relationship between astrology and natural theology and the protochemistry physics and mathematics of rays An original and intellectually stimulating study Influences adds a new dimension to the understanding of aesthetics among Renaissance patrons and a new meaning to the seductive powers of art

**The Appearance of Witchcraft** Charles Zika, 2013-04-15 Shortlisted for the 2008 Katharine Briggs Award For centuries the witch has been a powerful figure in the European imagination but the creation of this figure has been hidden from our view Charles Zika s groundbreaking study investigates how the visual image of the witch was created in late fifteenth and sixteenth century Europe He charts the development of the witch as a new visual subject showing how the traditional

imagery of magic and sorcery of medieval Europe was transformed into the sensationalist depictions of witches in the pamphlets and prints of the sixteenth century This book shows how artists and printers across the period developed key visual codes for witchcraft such as the cauldron and the riding of animals It demonstrates how influential these were in creating a new iconography for representing witchcraft incorporating themes such as the power of female sexuality male fantasy moral reform divine providence and punishment the superstitions of non Christian peoples and the cannibalism of the new world Lavishly illustrated and encompassing in its approach *The Appearance of Witchcraft* is the first systematic study of the visual representation of witchcraft in the later fifteenth and sixteenth centuries It will give the reader a unique insight into how the image of the witch evolved in the early modern world     *Martin Delrio* Jan Machielsen,2015-02-12 Martin Delrio author of *Disquisitiones magicae* Investigations into Magic 1599 1600 probably never persecuted or met a witchcraft suspect yet his name is a byword for credulity and cruelty Jan Machielsen recovers the lost world of Delrio s scholarship set in the context of the Catholic Reformation rather than the straitjacket of demonology     **Arcimboldo** Thomas DaCosta Kaufmann,2010-05-15 In Giuseppe Arcimboldo s most famous paintings grapes fish and even the beaks of birds form human hair A pear stands in for a man s chin Citrus fruits sprout from a tree trunk that doubles as a neck All sorts of natural phenomena come together on canvas and panel to assemble the strange heads and faces that constitute one of Renaissance art s most striking oeuvres The first major study in a generation of the artist behind these remarkable paintings Arcimboldo tells the singular story of their creation Drawing on his thirty five year engagement with the artist Thomas DaCosta Kaufmann begins with an overview of Arcimboldo s life and work exploring the artist s early years in sixteenth century Lombardy his grounding in Leonardesque traditions and his tenure as a Habsburg court portraitist in Vienna and Prague Arcimboldo then trains its focus on the celebrated composite heads approaching them as visual jokes with serious underpinnings images that poetically display pictorial wit while conveying an allegorical message In addition to probing the humanistic literary and philosophical dimensions of these pieces Kaufmann explains that they embody their creator s continuous engagement with nature painting and natural history He reveals in fact that Arcimboldo painted many more nature studies than scholars have realized a finding that significantly deepens current interpretations of the composite heads Demonstrating the previously overlooked importance of these works to natural history and still life painting Arcimboldo finally restores the artist s fantastic visual jokes to their rightful place in the history of both science and art     *The Technical Image* Horst Bredekamp,Vera Dünkel,Birgit Schneider,2019-04-10 In science and technology the images used to depict ideas data and reactions can be as striking and explosive as the concepts and processes they embody both works of art and generative forces in their own right Drawing on a close dialogue between the histories of art science and technology *The Technical Image* explores these images not as mere illustrations or examples but as productive agents and distinctive multilayered elements of the process of generating knowledge Using beautifully reproduced visuals this book not only reveals

how scientific images play a constructive role in shaping the findings and insights they illustrate but also however mechanical or detached from individual researchers choices their appearances may be how they come to embody the styles of a period a mindset a research collective or a device Opening with a set of key questions about artistic representation in science technology and medicine *The Technical Image* then investigates historical case studies focusing on specific images such as James Watson s models of genes drawings of Darwin s finches and images of early modern musical automata These case studies in turn are used to illustrate broad themes ranging from Digital Images to Objectivity and Evidence and to define and elaborate upon fundamental terms in the field Taken as a whole this collection will provide analytical tools for the interpretation and application of scientific and technological imagery *Imperfect Creatures* Lucinda Cole, 2016-02-26

Lucinda Cole s *Imperfect Creatures* offers the first full length study of the shifting unstable but foundational status of vermin as creatures and category in the early modern literary scientific and political imagination In the space between theology and an emergent empiricism Cole s argument engages a wide historical swath of canonical early modern literary texts William Shakespeare s *Macbeth* Christopher Marlowe s *The Jew of Malta* Abraham Cowley s *The Plagues of Egypt* Thomas Shadwell s *The Virtuoso* the Earl of Rochester s *A Ramble in St James s Park* and Daniel Defoe s *Robinson Crusoe* and *Journal of the Plague Year* alongside other nonliterary primary sources and under examined archival materials from the period including treatises on animal trials grain shortages rabies and comparative neuroanatomy As Cole illustrates human health and demographic problems notably those of feeding populations periodically stricken by hunger disease and famine were tied to larger questions about food supplies property laws national identity and the theological imperatives that underwrote humankind s claim to dominion over the animal kingdom In this context Cole s study indicates so called vermin occupied liminal spaces between subject and object nature and animal animal and the devil the devil and disease even reason and madness This verminous discourse formed a foundational category used to carve out humankind s relationship to an unpredictable irrational natural world but it evolved into a form for thinking about not merely animals but anything that threatened the health of the body politic humans animals and even thoughts **Pieter Bruegel the Elder and Religion**, 2018-07-17

*Pieter Bruegel the Elder and Religion* offers new insight into the religious dimension of Bruegel s art With a number of highly original and thorough case studies the volume illuminates Bruegel s inventive and multifaceted engagement with the contemporary religious concepts and practices of his day and age Religion remains a vital question in the life and career of Bruegel because it was so long believed to be more or less absent from his work As a pioneer of the new genres of landscape and peasant scenes Bruegel was heralded as a ground breaking secular painter This volume highlights the most recent scholarship on the artist offering a much more nuanced portrait of Bruegel s engagement with the dynamic religious landscape of the mid sixteenth century Contributors are Jessica Buskirk Ralph Dekoninck Bertram Kaschek Walter S Melion Jrgen M ller Anna Pawlak Gerd Schwerhoff Larry Silver and Michel Weemans **Insects and Colors between Art and**



**Natural History**, 2024-10-28 This book explores how European naturalists and artists perceived, investigated and presented the relationship between insects and colors from the late sixteenth to the late eighteenth century. The contributors to this volume examine the creative methods and strategies that were developed to record color-related information about insects through studies on Hoefnagel's glazed metal and hand coloring practices, the lepidochromy technique used in paintings by Marseus van Schrieck and later naturalists, the representation of sexual dimorphism of color and variable color of caterpillars in the images of Goedaert Merian, Albin and R. Sel von Rosenhof, the painting by numbers technique applied to Schiffer's bookplates on Regensburg insects, Schiffermüller's watercolor originals of caterpillars and finally the color fading of exotic cabinet specimens and how this issue was tackled by Abbot and Smith. The volume is lavishly illustrated with rare and unpublished images and offers new insights into the interrelation between natural history and visual practices concerning the color of insects with a special focus on butterflies and moths. Contributors are Harald Brückner, Kay Etheridge, Beth Fowkes Tobin, Stefanie Jovanovic, Kruspel Karin, Leonhard V. E. Mandrij, Kimberly Schenck, Stacey Sell, Giulia Simonini and Friedrich Steinle.

*Early Modern Zoology* Karel A. E. Enenkel, Paulus Johannes Smith, 2007 In this volume specialists from various disciplines: Neo-Latin, French, German, Dutch, History, History of Science, Art History explore the fascinating early modern discourses on animals in science literature and the visual arts.

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