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the senatorial clique who therefore plotted to murder him surviving repeated conspiracies only convinced commodus that he was under divine protection increasingly identifying himself as hercules reincarnate this and his antics in the arena allowed his senatorial enemies to present commodus as a mad tyrant thereby justifying his eventual murder the arterial pulse was a major aspect of all three major medical traditions western chinese and indian galen s extant works are the only significant account of western views surviving from ancient times not only does he set out his own views in great detail but he also gives a large amount of information on the views of others whose writings are lost in the translated treatises in the present work galen deals with basic anatomy and physiology classification of the types of pulses diagnosis of and from the pulses causal factors of clinical relevance and the very important matter of the prognostic value of the pulses this is the first translation into a modern western language of galen s very substantial body of work on this subject a companion to ancient education presents a series of essays from leading specialists in the field that represent the most up to date scholarship relating to the rise and spread of educational practices and theories in the ancient greek and roman worlds reflects the latest research findings and presents new historical syntheses of the rise spread and purposes of ancient education in ancient greece and rome offers comprehensive coverage of the main periods crises and developments of ancient education along with historical sketches of various educational methods and the diffusion of education throughout the ancient world covers both liberal and illiberal non elite education during antiquity addresses the material practice and material realities of education and the primary thinkers during antiquity through to late antiquity dr grumanís book examines the quest for longevity and immortality up to the year 1800 he presents multicultural perspectives and attitudes as depicted in islamic and chinese societies as well as in western civilization this scholarly work contributes to our understanding of the origins of medicine personal hygiene and public health as well as the underlying psychological and social determinants of longevity and humanityís longing for its attainment the present volume offers a systematic discussion of the complex relationship between medicine and
paradoxography in the ancient world for a long time the relationship between the two has been assumed to be virtually non-existent. Paradoxography is concerned with disclosing a world full of marvels and wondrous occurrences without providing an answer as to how these phenomena can be explained. Its main aim is to astonish and leave its readers bewildered and confused by contrast, medicine is committed to the rational explanation of human phusis which makes it in a number of significant ways incompatible with thauma. This volume moves beyond the binary opposition between rational and non-rational modes of thinking by focusing on instances in which the paradox is construed with direct reference to established medical sources and beliefs or inversely on cases in which medical discourse allows space for wonder and admiration. Its aim is to show that thauma rather than present a barrier functions as a concept which effectively allows for the dialogue between medicine and paradoxography in the ancient world. This handbook addresses the methodological problems and theoretical challenges that arise in attempting to understand and represent humour in specific historical contexts across cultural history. It explores problems involved in applying modern theories of humour to historically distant contexts of humour and points to the importance of recognising the divergent assumptions made by different academic disciplines when approaching the topic. It explores problems of terminology, identification, classification, subjectivity of viewpoint, and the coherence of the object of study. It addresses specific theories together with the needs of specific historical case studies as well as some of the challenges of presenting historical humour to contemporary audiences through translation and curation. In this way, the handbook aims to encourage a fresh exploration of methodological problems involved in studying the various significances both of the history of humour and of humour in history. This book provides a straightforward introduction to teleology in biology. The work it did and the work it can do informed by history and philosophy it focuses on scientific concerns. Seventeenth, eighteenth, and nineteenth century biologists proposed a menagerie of biological actors to explain power without appealing to aristotelian vegetable souls and final causes. Three constraints on teleology narrowed the field selecting among the
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grew francis glisson hieronymus fabricius ab aquapendente georg ernst stahl juan gallego de la serna nicholas hartsoeker henry more as well as more familiar figures such as descartes spinoza leibniz malebranche and kant the contributions to this volume are organized in accordance with the particular problems that living beings and living nature posed for early modern philosophy the problem of life in general whether it constitutes something ontologically distinct at all or whether it can ultimately be exhaustively comprehended in the same manner as the rest the problem of the structure of living beings by which we understand not just bare anatomy but also physiological processes such as irritability motion digestion and so on the problem of generation which might be included alongside digestion and other vital processes were it not for the fact that it presented such an exceptional riddle to philosophers since antiquity namely the riddle of coming into being out of apparent or real non being and finally the problem of natural order the author gives a full history of the origins of temperament in astrology then shows clearly and succinctly how readers can work to assess temperaments themselves copious case histories support her technique to date no comprehensive account has been published to explain the complex phenomenon of the reception of aristotle s philosophy in antiquity this companion fills this lacuna by offering broad coverage of the subject from hellenistic times to the sixth century ad this volume explores the literary representation of male sexual dysfunction and discusses the natural and supernatural elements of an ancient folk medical system based on conceptual associations between male sexuality and specific plants animals and minerals the work incorporates material from both literary and scientific sources to draw parallels between ancient and modern paradigms of healing the literary depiction of attempts to remedy impotence demonstrates how an accessibility to cures contributes to the sexual and social reintegration of the sufferer the satyrica of petronius echoes this process by means of the text itself and so effects similar ends the book provides new insights into literature and the ancient belief systems underlying it with its original and integrative approach to disciplines such as philology botany mineralogy zoology and medicine christianity is widely understood to be a universal religion that transcends the
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about christianity this study challenges that perception through a detailed
examination of kinship and ethnic language in paul s letters johnson
hodge argues that notions of peoplehood and lineage are not rejected or
downplayed by paul instead they are central to his gospel paul s chief
concern is the status of the gentile peoples who are alienated from the
god of israel ethnicity defines this theological problem just as it shapes
his own evangelizing of the ethnic and religious other according to paul
god has responded to the gentile predicament through christ johnson
hodge details how paul uses the logic of patrilineal descent to construct a
myth of origins for gentiles through baptism into christ the gentiles
become descendants of abraham adopted sons of god and coheirs with
christ although jews and gentiles now share a common ancestor they are
not collapsed into one group of christians for example they are separate
but related lineages of abraham through comparisons with other ancient
authors johnson hodge shows that paul is not alone in his strategic use of
kinship and ethnic language because kinship and ethnicity present
themselves as natural and fixed yet are also open to negotiation and
reworking they are effective tools in organizing people and power
shaping self understanding and defining membership if sons then heirs
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responds to god s call to be a light to the nations this transdisciplinary
volume outlines the development of public health paradigms across the
ages in a global context and argues that public health has seemingly lost
its raison d être that is a population perspective the older philosophical
approach in public health involved a holistic population based
understanding that emphasized historicity and interrelatedness to study
health and disease in their larger socio economic and political moorings
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acceptance of the germ theory in medicine created positivist transitions in epidemiology in the form of risk factors a reductionist model of health and disease became pervasive in clinical and molecular epidemiology the author shows how positivism and the concept of individualism removed from public health thinking the consideration of historical social and economic influences that shape disease occurrence and the interventions chosen for a population he states that the neglect of the multifactorial approach in contemporary public health thought has led to growing health inequalities in both the developed and the developing world he further suggests that the concept of social capital in public health which is being hailed as a resurgence of holism is in reality a sophisticated and extended version of individualism the author presents the negative public policy consequences and implications of adopting methodological individualism through a discussion on aids policies the book strongly argues for a holistic understanding and the incorporation of a rights perspective in public health to bring elements of social justice and fairness in policy formulations this study will be useful for those who study the development of the doctrine of the trinity as well as those who are interested in the role of scriptural and philosophical resources in christian theology fi this work by a noted physicist traces conceptual development from ancient to modern times kepler s initiation newton s definition subsequent reinterpretation contrasting concepts of leibniz boscovich kant with those of mach kirchhoff hertz an excellent presentation science professors furley and wilkie have provided a newly edited greek text and a complete english translation with commentary of four of galen s physiological treatises on respiration and the arteries their text is the first to make use of arabic translations of an in arteriis and de usu pulsuum based on a greek text that is earlier and better than the surviving tines these translations have enabled them to make substantial improvements in the earlier editions of the treatises introducing the text are essays by professors furley and wilkie on the history of theories of respiration and bloodflow in classical antiquity the influence of galen s work on harvey and galen s experimentation and argument originally published in 1984 the princeton legacy library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print
books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press. These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions. The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905. To understand our current world crises, it is essential to study the origins of the systems and institutions we now take for granted. This book takes a novel approach to charting intellectual, scientific, and philosophical histories alongside the development of the international legal order by studying the philosophy and theology of the scientific revolution and its impact on European natural law, political liberalism, and political economy. Starting from analysis of the work of Thomas Hobbes, Robert Boyle, and John Locke on natural law, the author incorporates a holistic approach that encompasses global matters beyond the foundational matters of treaties and diplomacy. The monograph promotes a sustainable transformation of international law in the context of related philosophy, history, and theology. Tackling issues such as nature, money, necessities, human nature, secularism, and epistemology, which underlie natural lawyers' thinking, Dr. García Salomone explains their enduring relevance for international legal studies today. This journey to the beginnings of the physician's art brings to life the civilizations of the ancient world—Egypt of the pharaohs, Greece at the time of Hippocrates, Rome under the Caesars, the India of Ashoka, and China as Mencius knew it. Probing the documents and artifacts of the ancient world with a scientist's mind and a detective's eye, Guido Majno pieces together the difficulties people faced in the effort to survive their injuries as well as the odd, chilling, or inspiring ways in which they rose to the challenge in asking whether the early healers might have benefited their patients or only hastened their trip to the grave. Dr. Majno uncovered surprising answers by testing ancient prescriptions in a modern laboratory. Illustrated with hundreds of photographs, many in full color, and climaxing ten years of work, the Healing Hand is a spectacular recreation of man's attempts to conquer pain and disease. History and systems of psychology provides an engaging introduction to the rich story of psychology's past, retaining its trademark clarity and
accessibility the eighth edition also features expanded coverage of non
western traditions in psychology as well as added coverage of nineteenth
century advances in philosophy and science the emergence of
applications of psychology in clinical educational neuroscientific and
social settings are further emphasized within the twenty first century
landscape of psychology as a cognitive and a positive science assuming
little prerequisite knowledge the authors discuss the people places and
concepts that have shaped psychology s story and show that we remain
fascinated and perplexed by the same enduring questions that confronted
our ancestors namely our wonder at our subjectivity and consciousness
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a manual test bank and lecture slides for instructors and study guides and
links to primary source literature for students the routledge history of
disease draws on innovative scholarship in the history of medicine to
explore the challenges involved in writing about health and disease
throughout the past and across the globe presenting a varied range of
case studies and perspectives on the patterns technologies and narratives
of disease that can be identified in the past and that continue to influence
our present organized thematically chapters examine particular forms
and conceptualizations of disease covering subjects from leprosy in
medieval europe and cancer screening practices in twentieth century usa
to the ayurvedic tradition in ancient india and the pioneering studies of
mental illness that took place in nineteenth century paris as well as
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was the most influential doctor of later antiquity whose work was to
influence medical theory and practice for more than fifteen hundred
years he was a prolific writer on anatomy physiology diagnosis and
prognosis pulse doctrine pharmacology therapeutics and the theory of
medicine but he also wrote extensively on philosophical topics making
original contributions to logic and the philosophy of science and outlining a scientific epistemology which married a deep respect for empirical adequacy with a commitment to rigorous rational exposition and demonstration he was also a vigorous polemicist deeply involved in the doctrinal disputes among the medical schools of his day this volume offers an introduction to and overview of galen s achievement in all these fields while seeking also to evaluate that achievement in the light of the advances made in galen scholarship over the past thirty years this collection of essays explores the lives and roles of women in antiquity a recurring theme is the relationship between private and public and many of the essays find that women s public roles develop as a result of their private lives specifically their family relationships essays on hellenistic queens and spartan and roman women document how women exerted political power usually but not always through their relationship to male leaders and show how political upheaval created opportunities for them to exercise powers previously reserved for men essays on the writings of sappho and nossis focus on the interaction between women s public and private discourses the collection also includes discussion of athenian and roman marriage and the intrusion of the state into the sexual lives of greek roman and jewish women as well as an investigation of scientific opinion about female physiology the contributors are sarah b pomeroy jane mcintosh snyder marilyn m skinner cynthia b patterson ann ellis hanson lesley dean jones natalie boymel kampen mary taliaferro boatwright and shaye j d cohen science in the ancient world presents a worldwide history of science from prehistoric times through the medieval period it covers europe africa asia and the americas and includes topics ranging from alchemy and astrology to psychology and physics this work spans prehistory to 1500 ce examining thousands of years of history in four world regions asia africa europe and the americas highlights of this period include the onset of civilization and science in mesopotamia and egypt the accomplishments of the ancient greeks between 700 bce and 100 ce the adaptation of greek science by the romans the spread of greek science during the hellenistic age the expansion of islamic power and commensurate scientific knowledge and the development of science and philosophy in ancient china and india
focusing on the history of the science that blossomed in the above regions scientific disciplines covered include alchemy astronomy astrology agriculture architecture biology botany chemistry engineering exploration geography hydraulics institutions of science marine science mathematics medicine meteorology military science myth and religion philosophy philosophy of science psychology physics and social sciences in all of these fields theory and application are explored as are leading individuals and schools of thought centers of intellectual activity and notable accomplishments and inventions this volume is a detailed study of the concept of the nutritive capacity of the soul and its actual manifestation in living bodies plants animals humans in aristotle and aristotelianism aristotle's innovative analysis of the nutritive faculty has laid the intellectual foundation for the increasing appreciation of nutrition as a prerequisite for the maintenance of life and health that can be observed in the history of greek thought according to aristotle apart from nutrition the nutritive part of the soul is also responsible for or interacts with many other bodily functions or mechanisms such as digestion growth reproduction sleep and the innate heat after aristotle these concepts were used and further developed by a great number of peripatetic philosophers commentators on aristotle and arabic thinkers until early modern times this volume is the first of its kind to provide an in depth survey of the development of this rather philosophical concept from aristotle to early modern thinkers it is of key interest to scholars working on classical medieval and early modern psycho physiological accounts of living things historians and philosophers of science biologists with interests in the history of science and generally students of the history of philosophy and science this book traces the history of life concepts with a focus on the vegetable souls of aristotle investigating how they were interpreted and eventually replaced by evolutionary biology philosophers have long struggled with the relationship between physics physiology and psychology asking questions of organization purpose and agency for two millennia the vegetable soul nutrition and reproduction were commonly used to understand basic life and connect it to higher animal and vegetable life cartesian dualism and mechanism destroyed this bridge and left biology
without an organizing principle until darwin modern biology parallels aristotelian vegetable life concepts but remains incompatible with the animal rational subjective and spiritual life concepts that developed through the centuries recent discoveries call for a second look at aristotle's ideas though not their medieval descendants life remains an active chemical process whose cause identity and purpose is self perpetuation originally published in 1964 this book is a translation of institutio logica which was probably written by galen although scholars disagree on the possibility of this work being a forgery it provides a survey on the history of logic written around the third century

On the Natural Faculties

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The End of Final Causes in Biology

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Londinium and Beyond

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*The Life Sciences in Early Modern Philosophy*

Christianity is widely understood to be a universal religion that transcends the particularities of history and culture, including differences related to kinship and ethnicity. In traditional Pauline scholarship, this portrait of Christianity has been justified by the letters of Paul. Interpreters claim that Paul eliminates ethnicity or at least separates it from what is important about Christianity. This study challenges that perception through a detailed examination of kinship and ethnic language in Paul's letters. Johnson Hodge argues that notions of peoplehood and lineage are not rejected or downplayed by Paul instead.
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economic and political moorings a newer tradition which developed in
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The Necessity of Nature

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History and Systems of Psychology

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this volume is a detailed study of the concept of the nutritive capacity of the soul and its actual manifestation in living bodies plants animals
humans in aristotle and aristotelianism aristotle’s innovative analysis of the nutritive faculty has laid the intellectual foundation for the increasing appreciation of nutrition as a prerequisite for the maintenance of life and health that can be observed in the history of greek thought according to aristotle apart from nutrition the nutritive part of the soul is also responsible for or interacts with many other bodily functions or mechanisms such as digestion growth reproduction sleep and the innate heat after aristotle these concepts were used and further developed by a great number of peripatetic philosophers commentators on aristotle and arabic thinkers until early modern times this volume is the first of its kind to provide an in depth survey of the development of this rather philosophical concept from aristotle to early modern thinkers it is of key interest to scholars working on classical medieval and early modern psycho physiological accounts of living things historians and philosophers of science biologists with interests in the history of science and generally students of the history of philosophy and science

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