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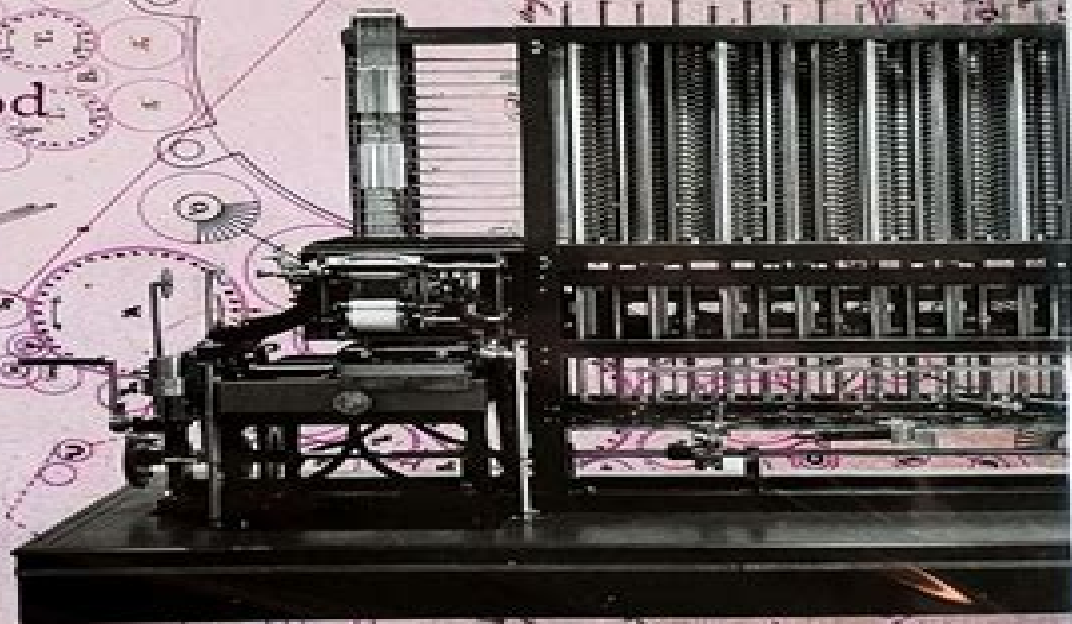
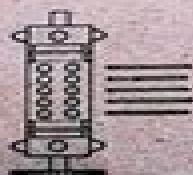


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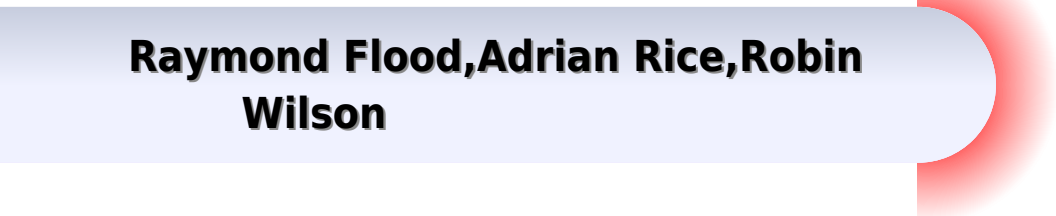
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The Palgrave Handbook of Literature and Mathematics Robert Tubbs, Alice Jenkins, Nina Engelhardt, 2020-12-30. This handbook features essays written by both literary scholars and mathematicians that examine multiple facets of the connections between literature and mathematics. These connections range from mathematics and poetic meter to mathematics and modernism to mathematics as literature. Some chapters focus on a single author such as mathematics and Ezra Pound, Gertrude Stein or Charles Dickens while others consider a mathematical topic common to two or more authors such as squaring the circle, chaos theory, Newton's calculus or stochastic processes. With appeal for scholars and students in literature, mathematics, cultural history and history of mathematics, this important volume aims to introduce the range, fertility and complexity of the connections between mathematics, literature and literary theory. Chapter 1 is available open access under a Creative Commons Attribution 4.0 International License via link.springer.com.

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common with other such positions established around this time such as the Savilian Professorships of Geometry and Astronomy for example its purpose was to provide centrally organised lectures on a specific subject While the Professorship is now a high profile research post in applied mathematics it has previously been held by physicians an astronomer and several people in the eighteenth century whose credentials in natural philosophy are much less clear This edited volume traces the varied history of the chair through the first four centuries of its existence combining specialised contributions from historians of medicine of science of mathematics and of universities together with personal reminiscences of some of the more recent holders of the post

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Brendan Larvor,2016-05-25 This collection presents significant contributions from an international network project on mathematical cultures including essays from leading scholars in the history and philosophy of mathematics and mathematics education Mathematics has universal standards of validity Nevertheless there are local styles in mathematical research and teaching and great variation in the place of mathematics in the larger cultures that mathematical practitioners belong to The reflections on mathematical cultures collected in this book are of interest to mathematicians philosophers historians sociologists cognitive scientists and mathematics educators

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