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the rapid evolution of postal communication allowed ordinary men and women to scatter letters across Europe like never before. This exchange helped knit together what contemporaries called the *respublica litteraria*, a knowledge-based civil society crucial to that era's intellectual breakthroughs, formative of many modern values and institutions and a potential cornerstone of a transnational level of European identity. Ironically, the exchange of letters which created this community also dispersed the documentation required to study it, posing enormous difficulties for historians of the subject ever since. To reassemble that scattered material and chart the history of that imagined community, we need a revolution in digital communications. Between 2014 and 2018, an EU networking grant assembled an interdisciplinary community of over 200 experts from 33 different countries and many different fields for four years of structured discussion. The aim was to envisage transnational digital infrastructure for facilitating the radically multilateral collaboration needed to reassemble this scattered documentation and to support a new generation of scholarly work and public dissemination. The framework emerging from those discussions, potentially applicable also to other forms of intellectual, cultural, and economic exchange in other periods and regions, is documented in this book.

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Portuguese Humanism and the Republic of Letters Maria Berbara, Karl A. E. Enenkel, 2011-12-23 This volume focuses on the interdisciplinary investigation of Portuguese humanism especially as a noteworthy player in the international network of early modern scholarship literature and visual arts

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Malta Romeiras,2019-09-16 Jesuits and the Book of Nature Science and Education in Modern Portugal offers an account of the Jesuits contributions to science and education after the restoration of the Society of Jesus in Portugal in 1858 As well as promoting an education grounded on an alliance between religion and science the Portuguese Jesuits founded a scientific journal that played a significant role in the consolidation of taxonomy plant breeding biochemistry and molecular genetics In this book Francisco Malta Romeiras argues that the priority the Jesuits placed on the teaching and practice of science was not only a way of continuing a centennial tradition but should also be seen as response to the adverse anticlerical milieu in which the restoration of the Society of Jesus took place The Path to Post-Galilean Epistemology Danilo

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