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and scientific history Using new manuscript sources she shows how practitioners like George Ripley John Dee and Edward Kelley as well as many previously unknown alchemists devised new practical approaches to alchemy while seeking the support of English monarchs By reconstructing their alchemical ideas practices and disputes Rampling reveals how English alchemy was continually reinvented over the space of four centuries resulting in changes to the science itself In so doing The Experimental Fire bridges the intellectual history of chemistry and the wider worlds of early modern patronage medicine and A Cultural History of Chemistry in the Early Modern Age Bruce T. Moran, 2023-12-14 A Cultural History of Chemistry in the Early Modern Age covers the period from 1500 to 1700 tracing chemical debates and practices within their cultural social and political contexts This era in the history of chemistry was notable for natural philosophy scientific discovery and experimental method and also as the high point of European alchemy exemplified by the immensely popular writings of Paracelsus Developments in the chemistry of metallurgy medicine distillation and the applied arts encouraged attention to materials and techniques linking theoretical speculation with practical know how Chemistry emerged as an academic discipline supported by educational texts and based in classroom and laboratory instruction and claimed a public place The 6 volume set of the Cultural History of Chemistry presents the first comprehensive history from the Bronze Age to today covering all forms and aspects of chemistry and its ever changing social context. The themes covered in each volume are theory and concepts practice and experiment laboratories and technology culture and science society and environment trade and industry learning and institutions art and representation Bruce T Moran is Professor of History and University Foundation Professor emeritus at the University of Nevada Reno USA Volume 3 in the Cultural History of Chemistry set General Editors Peter J T Morris University College London UK and Alan Rocke Case Western Reserve University USA

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American chymist translated the wildly figurative writings of traditional alchemy into quantitative carefully reasoned laboratory practice and then encoded his own work in allegorical secretive treatises under the name of Eirenaeus Philalethes The intriguing mystic Joan Baptista Van Helmont a favorite of Starkey Boyle and even of Lavoisier emerges from this study as a surprisingly central figure in seventeenth century chymistry A common emphasis on quantification material production and analysis synthesis the authors argue illustrates a continuity of goals and practices from late medieval alchemy down to and beyond the Chemical Revolution For anyone who wants to understand how alchemy was actually practiced during the Scientific Revolution and what it contributed to the development of modern chemistry Alchemy Tried in the Fire will be a veritable philosopher s stone The Money Plot Frederick Kaufman, 2020-11-24 Half fable half manifesto this brilliant new take on the ancient concept of cash lays bare its unparalleled capacity to empower and enthrall us Frederick Kaufman tackles the complex history of money beginning with the earliest myths and wrapping up with Wall Street's byzantine present day doings Along the way he exposes a set of allegorical plots stock characters and stereotypical metaphors that have long been linked with money and commercial culture from Melanesian trading rituals to the dogma of Medieval churchmen faced with global commerce the rationales of Mercantilism and colonial expansion and the U S dollar s 1971 unpinning from gold The Money Plot offers a tool to see through the haze of modern banking and finance demonstrating that the standard reasons given for economic inequality the Neoliberal gospel of market forces are like dollars euros and yuan contingent upon structures people have designed It shines a light on the one percent s efforts to contain a money culture that benefits them within boundaries they themselves are increasingly setting And Kaufman warns that if we cannot recognize what is going on we run the risk of becoming pawns and shells ourselves of becoming characters in someone else s plot of becoming other people s money For the Love of Mars Matthew Shindell, 2023-05-18 A tour of Mars in the human imagination from ancient astrologers to modern explorers Mars and its secrets have fascinated and mystified humans since ancient times Due to its vivid color and visibility its geologic kinship with Earth and its potential as our best hope for settlement Mars embodies everything that inspires us about space and exploration For the Love of Mars surveys the red planet s place in the human imagination beginning with ancient astrologers and skywatchers and ending in our present moment of exploration and virtual engagement National Air and Space Museum curator Matthew Shindell describes how historical figures across eras and around the world have made sense of this mysterious planet We meet Mayan astrologer priests who incorporated Mars into seasonal calendars and religious ceremonies Babylonian astrologers who discerned bad omens figures of the Scientific Revolution who struggled to comprehend it as a world Victorian astronomers who sought signs of intelligent life and twentieth and twenty first century scientists who have established a technological presence on its surface Along the way we encounter writers and artists from each of these periods who take readers and viewers along on imagined journeys to Mars By focusing on the diverse human stories behind the telescopes and behind the robots we know and love Shindell shows how

Mars exploration has evolved in ways that have also expanded knowledge about other facets of the universe Captained by an engaging and erudite expert For the Love of Mars is a captivating voyage through time and space for anyone curious about Curiosity and the red planet Jacob Böhme in Three Worlds Lucinda Martin, Cecilia Muratori, 2023-12-18 Jacob B hme 1575 1624 has been recognized as one of the internationally most influential German authors of the Early Modern period Even today his writings continue to impact fields as diverse as literature philosophy religion and art Yet B hme and his reception remain understudied As a lay author his works were often suppressed and circulated underground Borrowing B hme s idea of three worlds or planes of existence this volume traces the transmission of his thought through three stations from his first underground readers in Central and Eastern Europe to the Netherlands where most of his writings were first published to Britain where early translations made him a popular author for generations to come Drawing on the work of both established and younger researchers from around the world this volume charts new territory It fills many lacunae and reveals a number of exciting discoveries especially regarding the production and diffusion of manuscripts and previously overlooked sites of engagement This book will be of interest to a wide range of scholars interested in the development of Fatal Thirst Elizabeth Lane philosophical religious literary and artistic thought from the 17th century to the present day Furdell, 2009 Using unpublished and published sources this book examines the history of diabetes in Britain from the perspective of healer and sufferer alike focusing on medieval treatments Renaissance era diabetology and the centuries long debate among specialists over the site and cure of the disease **Chymia** Miguel López-Pérez, Jose Rodriguez, 2010-10-12 In September 2008 an international conference on the history of alchemy was held at El Escorial close to the ancient location of the distilling houses operating under royal patronage during the second half of the 16th century The present book consists of a selection of the papers presented then shedding light on little studied medieval and early modern texts important alchemical doctrines such as medieval corpuscularianism early modern spiritus mundi or the function of salt within chymical principles and discussing such prominent figures as Paracelsus Isaac Hollandus Michael Sendivogius Fontenelle or G E Stahl Last but not least the book offers new insights on the most recent history of Spanish alchemy

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