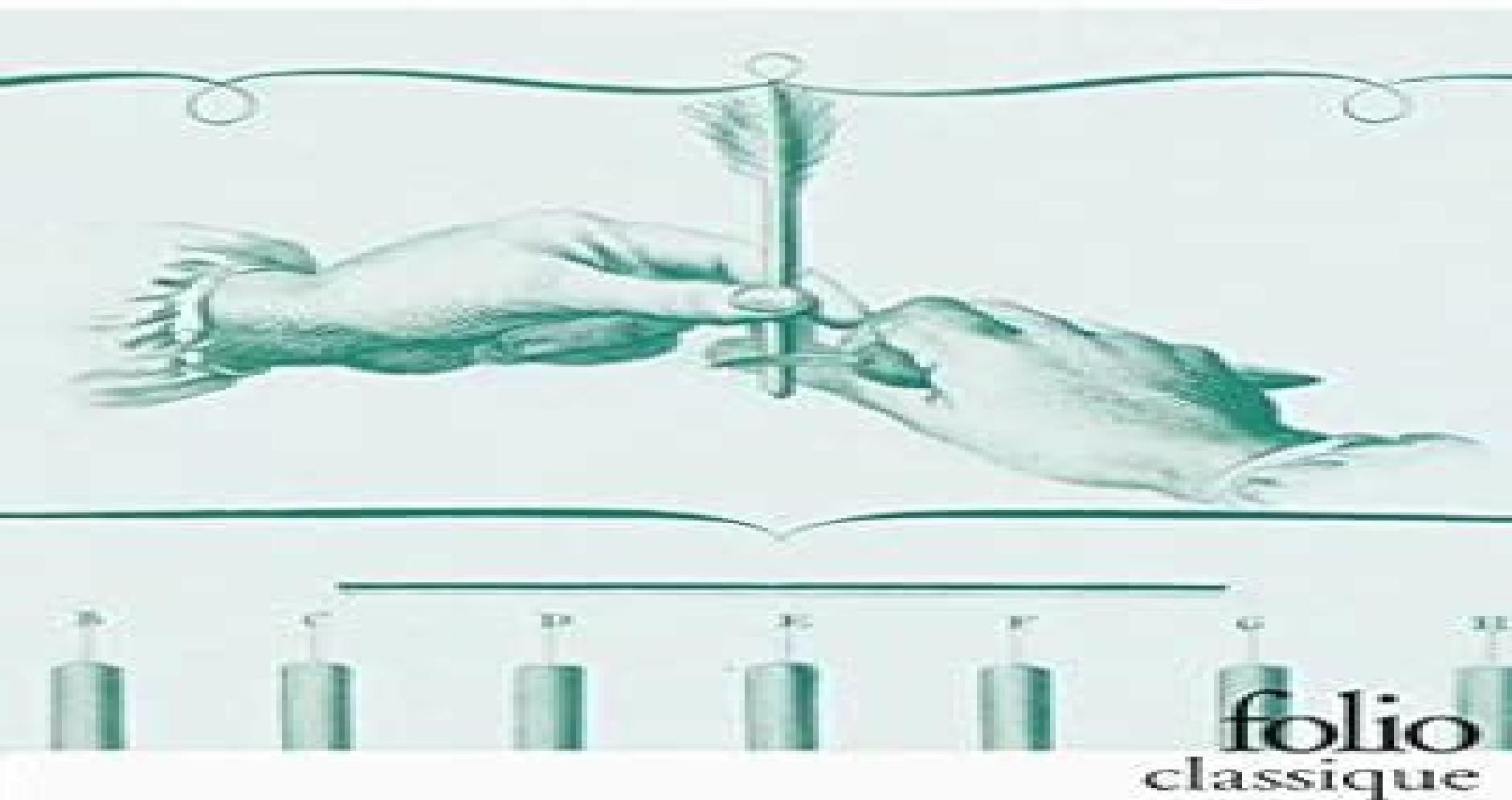


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(Voltaire) (1694-1778)**



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The Shaping of French National Identity Matthew D'Auria, 2020-12-03 Casts new light on the official French nineteenth century narrative by examining how historians and philosophers conceived of the country's past.

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physical features to categorize humanity into novel racial groups in a discourse that was imbued with Eurocentric aesthetic and moral judgments Simultaneously however these very same thinkers politicized equality by putting it to new uses such as a vitriolic denunciation of slavery and inhumane treatment that was grounded in the nascent philosophy of human rights Vartija contends that the tension between Enlightenment ideas of race and equality can best be explained by these thinkers attempt to provide a naturalistic account of humanity including both our physical and moral attributes Enlightenment racial classification fits into the novel inclusion of humanity in histories of nature while the search for the origins of morality in social experience alone lent equality a normative authority it had not previously possessed Eschewing straightforward approbation or blame of the Enlightenment The Color of Equality demonstrates that our present day thinking about human physical and cultural diversity continues to be deeply informed by an eighteenth century European intellectual revolution with global ramifications

British-French Exchanges in the Eighteenth Century Kathleen Hardesty Doig, Dorothy Medlin, 2009-05-05 France and Great Britain so close geographically but separated by language culture and history had been exchanging merchandise visitors rulers and ideas for hundreds of years before the eighteenth century The flow of traffic only quickened during this period and became a flood in the direction of Great Britain during the decade following the Revolution While certain of these exchanges such as Voltaire s sojourn abroad have been studied in detail others are coming into focus only as scholars study secondary figures in the host country and the interactions of various groups with its citizens British French Exchanges in the Eighteenth Century gathers together fourteen recent essays by scholars from Great Britain and the United States who have examined various parameters of the subject Correspondences and translations are obvious forms of cultural sharing and are in play in many of the essays Others recount and analyse the stories of persons who actually visited the other country in circumstances ranging from pure tourism to emigration to a hostage exchange A final group of essays treats intellectual influences in realms as diverse as encyclopaedism cultural analysis connoisseurship and cosmopolitanism in the arts The volume is appropriate for collections in history literature and culture

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The Atheist's Bible: Diderot's 'Éléments de physiologie' Caroline Warman,2020-11-16

Love is harder to explain than hunger for a piece of fruit does not feel the desire to be eaten Denis Diderot's *Éléments de physiologie* presents a world in flux turning on the relationship between man matter and mind In this late work Diderot delves playfully into the relationship between bodily sensation emotion and perception and asks his readers what it means to be human in the absence of a soul The *Atheist's Bible* challenges prevailing scholarly views on Diderot's *Éléments* asserting its contemporary philosophical importance and prompting its readers to inspect more closely this little known and little studied work In this timely volume Warman establishes the place of Diderot's *Éléments* in the trajectory of materialist theories of nature and the mind stretching back to Epicurus and Lucretius and explores the fascinating reasons behind scholarly neglect of this seminal work In turn Warman outlines the hitherto unacknowledged dissemination and reception of Diderot's *Éléments* demonstrating how Diderot's *Éléments* was circulated in manuscript form as early as the 1790s thus showing how the text came to influence the next generations of materialist thinkers This book is accompanied by a digital edition of Jacques André Naigeon's *Mémoires historiques et philosophiques sur la vie et les ouvrages de Denis Diderot* 1823 a work which Warman argues represents the first publication of Diderot's *Éléments* long before its official publication date of 1875 The *Atheist's Bible* constitutes a major contribution to the field of Diderot studies and will be of further interest to scholars and students of materialist natural philosophy in the Age of Enlightenment and beyond

The Quotable Voltaire Voltaire, François-Marie Arouet (Voltaire) (1694-1778),2021-06-18 This unique illustrated volume collects over 800 examples of Voltaire's wit and wisdom on topics from adultery to Zoroaster in both English and French Along with a scholarly essay on Voltaire's life and legacy it also features more than 400 quotes about Voltaire by everyone from Catherine the Great to Mike Tyson

The Columbia History of Western Philosophy Richard Henry Popkin,1999 Richard Popkin has assembled 63 leading scholars to forge a chronological account of the development of Western philosophical traditions From Plato to Wittgenstein and from Aquinas to Heidegger this volume provides lively in depth and up to date historical analyses of all the key figures schools and movements of Western philosophy Each chapter includes an introductory essay and Popkin provides notes that draw connections among the separate articles The rich bibliographic information and the indexes of names and terms make the volume an invaluable resource

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meaning of history Some who remained religious during those years felt history with particular intensity awakening suddenly to the fear that God might have abandoned humankind This profound spiritual anxiety emerged in Maistre s work under his pen everything knowledge society religion government the human body had to be historicized and temporalized in order to be known The imperative was to end history by uncovering its essence Socialists positivists and traditionalists drew on Maistre s historical ideas to construct the collective good and design the future The dream that history held the key to human renewal and the obliteration of violence faded after the 1848 revolutions but it permanently changed French social political moral and religious thought Measuring the New World Neil Safier,2024-05-31 Prior to 1735 South America was terra incognita to many Europeans But that year the Paris Academy of Sciences sent a mission to the Spanish American province of Quito in present day Ecuador to study the curvature of the earth at the Equator Equipped with quadrants and telescopes the mission s participants referred to the transfer of scientific knowledge from Europe to the Andes as a sacred fire passing mysteriously through European astronomical instruments to observers in South America By taking an innovative interdisciplinary look at the traces of this expedition Measuring the New World examines the transatlantic flow of knowledge from West to East Through ephemeral monuments and geographical maps this book explores how the social and cultural worlds of South America contributed to the production of European scientific knowledge during the Enlightenment Neil Safier uses the notebooks of traveling philosophers as well as specimens from the expedition to place this particular scientific endeavor in the larger context of early modern print culture and the emerging intellectual category of scientist as author

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