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and books of
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creative process Encompassing West Africa China the Middle East India South America Europe and the Ottoman Empire this volume comprises case studies working with around a dozen different languages to gain a sense of how scientific narratives were evolving both within and across an increasingly global intellectual commons in a key period in the development of the natural sciences medicine and technology Part of the Science and Technology Studies series the volume will be indispensable for scholars and researchers of science and technology studies philosophy of science translation studies gender studies English literature and philosophy in general

Nature Translated Alison E. Martin, 2018-09-07 The first extensive analysis of the translation publication and critical reception of Alexander von Humboldt's writings in nineteenth century Britain Prompts a rethinking of the role of translation in mediating scientific knowledge Reconsiders how translators shape a scientist's international reputation Draws on extensive archival material in neglected publishers' archives to shed new light on how authors, their translators and their publishers collaborate Alexander von Humboldt was one of the most important scientists of the nineteenth century Captivating his readers with his vibrant lyrical prose he transformed understandings of the earth and space by rethinking nature as the interconnection of global forces This book argues that style was key to the success of these translations and shows how Humboldt's British translators, now largely forgotten figures, were pivotal in moulding his prose and his public persona as they reconfigured his works for readers in Britain and beyond

The Linguistic Turn in Hermeneutic Philosophy Cristina Lafont, 1999 Cristina Lafont draws upon Hilary Putnam's work in particular to criticize the linguistic idealism and relativism of the German tradition which she traces back to the assumption that meaning determines reference

Henry Adams & the Southern Question Michael O'Brien, 2007 Strictly the Southerner had no mind he had temperament He was not a scholar he had no intellectual training he could not analyze an idea and he could not even conceive of admitting two This judgment rendered in *The Education of Henry Adams* may be the most quoted of Adams's writings on the South However it is far from the only one of his beliefs that helped to shape a national outlook on the region from the late antebellum period to the present Thinking about the South says Michael O'Brien was part of being an Adams In this book O'Brien shows how Adams' grandson of President John Quincy Adams and great grandson of President John Adams looked at the region during various phases of his life O'Brien explores the cultural and familial impulses behind those views and locates them in American intellectual history He begins with the young Henry Adams who served as his father's secretary in the House of Representatives during the secession crises of 1860-1861 and in the American embassy in London during and after the Civil War until 1868 O'Brien then covers a number of topics relevant to Adams's outlook on the South including his residency in that deceptively southern city Washington D.C. his journalism on the Reconstruction era South his biographical or historical works on the Virginians John Randolph Thomas Jefferson and James Madison and his two novels especially *Democracy* Finally O'Brien ponders the vein of southern self-criticism exemplified by Wilbur J. Cash's *Mind of the South* that embraces the notorious slur so often quoted from *The Education of Henry Adams*

The Palgrave Handbook on the Philosophy of Friedrich Schiller Antonino Falduto, Tim Mehigan, 2023-01-01

Friedrich Schiller is justly celebrated for his dramas and poetry Yet above all he was a polymath whose writings enriched a range of fields including history and philosophy Until now no comprehensive accounting of this philosophy has been undertaken The Palgrave Handbook on the Philosophy of Friedrich Schiller makes good this desideratum treating Schiller's poetry prose and dramatic work alongside his philosophical writings and reviewing his thought not only in connection with those who influenced him such as Kant Reinhold and Fichte but also those he anticipated such as Hegel Marx and the Neo Kantians Topics treated in this volume include Schiller's philosophical background his theoretical writings Schiller's philosophical writing in light of his entire oeuvre and Schiller's philosophical legacy The Handbook also includes an overview of the main topics Schiller addressed in his philosophical writings including philosophical anthropology aesthetics moral philosophy politics and political theory the philosophy of history and the philosophy of education Bringing together the latest research on Schiller and his thought by leading scholars in the field the Handbook draws attention to Schiller's undiminished importance for philosophical debates today

Rebellious Prussians Florian Schui, 2013-03-14 Prussian discipline is legendary Central to debates about modern German history is the view that an oppressive Prussian state cast a shadow on the development of civil society In particular historians have seen the absence of a revolution in the eighteenth century as a symptom of a delayed and incomplete emancipation of the Prussian bourgeoisie Prussia's urban dwellers have often been portrayed as poor relations of the self-reliant and assertive bourgeois of Western Europe and the Atlantic world Economically backward and politically oppressed they were allegedly in no position to challenge the iron grip of the state and question the authority of the Hohenzollern dynasty Drawing from extensive and original research Florian Schui challenges the accepted view and argues that Prussians in the eighteenth century were much more willing to challenge the state than has been recognised Schui explores several instances where urban Prussians successfully resisted government policies and forced Frederick the Great and his successors to give in to their demands Rebellious Prussians thus sheds light on a little known historical reality in which weak Hohenzollern monarchs and a still weaker Prussian bureaucracy were confronted with prosperous fearless argumentative and occasionally violent Prussian burghers Such conflicts between state and citizens were by no means unique to Prussia Rather the events in Prussia were on many levels connected to similar contemporary developments in other parts of Europe and North America Florian Schui systematically explores these links and thus develops a new European and Atlantic perspective on Prussian history in the eighteenth century

Cartographic Expeditions and Visual Culture in the Nineteenth-Century Americas Ernesto Capello, Julia B. Rosenbaum, 2020-11-16 During the nineteenth century gridding graphing and surveying proliferated as never before as nations and empires expanded into hitherto unknown territories Though nominally geared toward justifying territorial claims and collecting scientific data expeditions also produced vast troves of visual and artistic material This book considers the explosion of expeditionary

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Magali M. Carrera,2011-06-03 How colonial mapping traditions were combined with practices of nineteenth century visual culture in the first maps of independent Mexico particularly in those created by the respected cartographer Antonio Garc a Cubas Atheism, Ayn Rand, and Other Heresies George H. Smith,2010-06-03 In this wide ranging collection of articles essays and speeches George H Smith analyzes atheism and its relevance to society today The featured essay in this volume provides a full analysis of Ayn Rand s unique contribution to atheism explaining how her objectivist metaphysics and laissez faire economic principles rested on a purely godless worldview Several chapters address the evolution of atheism arguments in favor of religious toleration the efforts of early Church fathers to discredit Roman polytheism and how these arguments can be used with equal force against later Christian descriptions of God and a survey of the contributions to freethought made by the deists of the 18th and 19th centuries With incisive logic and considerable wit Smith ties atheism to reason and argues that reason itself can be a moral virtue In one penetrating chapter Smith salutes three Christian theorists who he believes embody the spirit of reason Thomas Aquinas Desiderius Erasmus and John Locke This is followed by a philosophical drubbing of his least favorite Christians St Paul St Augustine and John Calvin In subsequent chapters Smith examines religion and education addresses the 20th century fundamentalist revival offers suggestions on how to debate atheism with religious believers critiques new religions including pop therapy est and tranactional analysis and provides a comprehensive bibliographic essay on the literature of freethought Landscapes of a New Cultural Economy of Space Theano S.

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