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reflecting a panoply of interests ranging from war to love from religion to philosophy to politics from the sciences to the occult from social mores to encyclopedic knowledge and from serious speculation to entertainment Following Andrea Alciato's publication of the first emblem book in 1531 the form enjoyed its heyday in the seventeenth century appearing in speeches sermons and printed texts but also in wall and ceiling decorations jewelry carvings paintings and other material expressions Beyond this early boom the emblem was again present in eighteenth century title pages and frontispieces and experienced twentieth century manifestations during the ideological battles of both world wars and Quebec's attempt at secession from Canada The Companion to Emblem Studies introduces the multiple forms that the emblem has taken through nearly five centuries of production and offers an interdisciplinary and international assessment of the long history of this pervasive symbolic device use those vernacular languages on Alciato the father and prince of emblems on bibliography and theory on the Jesuit and Neo Latin emblems which cut across national groupings on flags and tournaments and on emblems in recent material culture logos and advertisements The Companion features 130 illustrations and concludes with a Selective Bibliography for Further Reading which includes works written in western European languages and expands the volume's usefulness for researchers and students in the field Erudite Eyes Tine Luk Meganck, 2017-06-12 This book is also available in Paperback Erudite Eyes explores the network of the Antwerp cartographer Abraham Ortelius 1527-1598 a veritable trading zone of art and erudition Populated by such luminaries as Pieter Bruegel Joris Hoefnagel Justus Lipsius and Benedictus Arias Montanus among others this vibrant antiquarian culture yielded new knowledge about local antiquities and distant civilizations and offered a framework for articulating art and artistic practice These fruitful exchanges undertaken in a spirit of friendship and collaboration are all the more astonishing when seen against the backdrop of the ongoing wars Based on a close reading of early modern letters *alba amicorum* printed books manuscripts and artworks this book situates Netherlandish art and culture between Bruegel and Rubens in a European perspective **Science and Culture** Alan Macfarlane, 2021-12-02 *Science and Culture* Lisa Jardine Jean Michel Massing and Simon Schaffer is a collection of interviews that are being published as a book for the first time These interviews have been conducted by one of England's leading social anthropologists and historians Professor Alan Macfarlane Filmed over a period of several years the three conversations in this volume are part of the series *Creative Lives and Works* These transcriptions form a part of a larger set of interviews that cut across various disciplines from the social sciences and the sciences to the performing and visual arts The current volume is on three foremost historians of science All civilizations throughout history have both produced and accumulated knowledge This inquisitiveness about learning and about nature is reflected in science and culture Renaissance thinkers such as Galilei Galileo Leonardo da Vinci and Isaac Newton were the first true scientists of the modern world Lisa Jardine Jean Michel Massing and Simon Schaffer bring to life their own enriching experiences and show us that the future of science cannot be determined without taking into account its philosophical problems and the study of complexities associated

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Humanistica Lovaniensia Gilbert Tournoy, Dirk Sacre, 2001 Volume 50 **The Emblem Tradition and the Low Countries** John Manning, Karel Porteman, Marc van Vaecck, 1999 Antwerp and Amsterdam were among the most active publishing centres for emblematic forms in Europe during the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries Nowhere else was the emblematic mode more integrated into the literary and artistic culture than in the Low Countries The essays are revised versions of papers presented at the Fourth International Emblem Conference held at Leuven in 1996 The table of contents provides an overview of the variety of topics and approaches represented in the volume

Jeremias Held - 'Liber Emblematum' (Frankfurt-Am-Main 1566) Andrea Alciati, Jeremias Held, 2007 This work by Jeremias Held Henry Green no 74 is the second German translation of the emblems of Andrea Alciato who is rightfully known as pater et princeps of the emblem The first German translation was written by Wolfgang Hunger and published by Chrestien Wechel in a bilingual Latin German edition in Paris in 1542 Held's version printed in 1566 and 1580 has never before been offered in its entirety in a modern reprint It too is a bilingual edition with the Latin texts followed by Held's German version Jeremias Held produced this the second German translation which appeared in a 1566 and a 1580 edition The 1566 edition was printed in Frankfurt am Main by Georg Raben for Simon Huter and Sigmund Feyerabend The colophon is dated 1567 Held's version contains 132 woodcuts in text to Alciato's 212 emblems and they are numbered i ccxvii The numbering of the emblems has caused some confusion Henry Green 190 hastily called the number 217 a misprint but it is not The number 217 is correct and derives from the separate numbering of the alternative versions of the epigrams which Alciato had labeled aliud to four of the emblems Held's written German is simple and colloquial In fact it is sloppy In matters of orthography we cannot know if the typesetting accurately represents his intentions but it probably does *Emblem Studies in Honour of Peter M.*

Daly Michael Bath, Pedro F. Campa, Daniel S. Russell, 2002 *Emblematic Paintings from Sweden's Age of Greatness* Simon McKeown, 2006 Emblematic Paintings of the Swedish Baroque is the first full length study of the cycle of emblematic canvases hanging in the corridors at Skokloster Castle outside Stockholm These imposing paintings were commissioned by a wealthy nobleman and cultural patron from Sweden's Age of Greatness and were inspired by images from one of the most important emblem books of the seventeenth century Otto VAenius's Emblemata Horatiana The principal importance of the Skokloster paintings lies in the fact that they appear to be a unique instance of paintings wholly adapted from images in a printed emblem book a phenomenon never previously recorded in emblem studies As such they prompt questions about the place of the emblem within the fine and applied arts generic issues explored in some detail in the introductory essay The

study presents a detailed reconstruction of the paintings place within a lost decorative milieu at the Uppland castle of Salsta and offers interpretations of the role emblems played within its wider conceptive framework The appeal of VAenius to the commissioning patron is also examined and through this a broader consideration of the reception of literary emblematics in seventeenth century Sweden This marks a significant attempt at opening up the rich subject of the emblem in Sweden a national tradition hitherto largely neglected and little understood within emblem studies Emblematic Paintings of the Swedish Baroque is the result of extensive field and archival research in major public and private collections in Sweden and documents a historically significant group of artworks little known outside Scandinavia The introductory essay presents the necessary groundwork of the pictures date provenance and probable circumstances of commission as well as an extended reconstruction of the original context in which they were first displayed Establishing that they were originally owned by Count Nils Bielke the study examines the intellectual preoccupations of a Swedish nobleman and the reasons he found the Neo Stoic ideas promoted in VAenius s emblems conducive to his interests and tastes The study situates the Skokloster paintings within the intellectual framework of Great Power Sweden conceiving of the pictures as attempts at private self representation but concomitantly aesthetic expressions of the nationalist mythologopoeic movement promoted by the scholars Olof Rudbeck Johan Peringskiöld and Urban Hjarne This volume presents the paintings as an emblem text reassembling the paintings in the order in which they occur in VAenius and providing each with a commentary on iconography sources and analogues Each plate is accompanied by a moralizing gloss by the seventeenth century French author and editor of VAenius Marin Le Roy Sieur de Gomberville in the translation of Thomas Mannington Gibbs *Mundus Emblematicus* K. A. E. Enenkel, Arnoud S. Q. Visser, 2003 The thirteen articles in this volume deal with the Neo Latin emblem book after the birth of the genre with Andrea Alciato s *Emblematum libellus* 1531 While the interest in emblematics has grown considerably during the last decades the seminal Neo Latin production has received relatively little attention In *Mundus Emblematicus* an international team of experts in the field makes this part of the emblem tradition accessible to a broad scholarly audience The articles cover a variety of emblem books published at the time ranging from influential humanist collections for instance those by Achille Bocchi Hadrianus Junius or Joachim Camerarius to alchemist Michael Maier or religious emblems such as the books of the Calvinist Theodore de Beze or the Jesuit Herman Hugo In each paper subjects dealt with include the historical context of the work and its makers the relation between word and image the structure of the collection as a whole and the emblematic game intertextuality in word and image Moreover several articles explore the interaction between the emblem and connected literary phenomena like the commonplace book the fable or the use of commentaries All papers are in English and all examples from Latin texts are translated Together these articles show the variety within the Neo Latin emblem production thus challenging traditional approaches of the emblem As such *Mundus Emblematicus* contributes towards a more comprehensive view of the forms and functions of the genre as a whole **Insect Artifice** Marisa

Bass, 2019-04-09 How the nature illustrations of a Renaissance polymath reflect his turbulent age This pathbreaking and stunningly illustrated book recovers the intersections between natural history politics art and philosophy in the late sixteenth century Low Countries *Insect Artifice* explores the moment when the seismic forces of the Dutch Revolt wreaked havoc on the region's creative and intellectual community compelling its members to seek solace in intimate exchanges of art and knowledge At its center is a neglected treasure of the late Renaissance the *Four Elements* manuscripts of Joris Hoefnagel 1542-1600 a learned Netherlandish merchant miniaturist and itinerant draftsman who turned to the study of nature in this era of political and spiritual upheaval Presented here for the first time are more than eighty pages in color facsimile of Hoefnagel's encyclopedic masterwork which showcase both the splendor and eccentricity of its meticulously painted animals insects and botanical specimens Marisa Anne Bass unfolds the circumstances that drove the creation of the *Four Elements* by delving into Hoefnagel's writings and larger oeuvre the works of his friends and the rich world of classical learning and empirical inquiry in which he participated Bass reveals how Hoefnagel and his colleagues engaged with natural philosophy as a means to reflect on their experiences of war and exile and found refuge from the threats of iconoclasm and inquisition in the manuscript medium itself This is a book about how destruction and violence can lead to cultural renewal and about the transformation of Netherlandish identity on the eve of the Dutch Golden Age

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