

188 Inaugural Lecture

Oliver Glanz

Thinking and meaning Alfred J. Ayer,1963

Inaugural Lecture ,19??

Inaugural Lecture Series ,1981-02

Imperial College Inaugural Lectures In Materials Science And Materials Engineering Don W Pashley,2001-04-02

This volume contains six important articles in materials science and materials engineering, based upon inaugural lectures given by professors at Imperial College, London. Each author deals with an area of work in which he has been involved over a period of years, and gives a personal account, partly historical, of the main features and importance of his subject. The topics covered include: the strength and deformation of metals, the brittle behaviour of ceramics, electrical materials, biomaterials, friction and lubrication, and modern engineering adhesives.

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Does Dr. Hampden's Inaugural Lecture Imply Any Change in His Theological Principles? Charles Richard Cameron,1836

Inaugural Lectures Series ,1971

Inaugural Lectures University of Lancaster, 1965

The Life and Thought of Herbert Butterfield Michael Bentley, 2011-04-21 Once recalled only for *The Whig Interpretation of History* (1931) and *Christianity and History* (1949), Sir Herbert Butterfield's contribution to western culture has undergone an astonishing reevaluation over the past twenty years. What has been left out of this reappraisal is the man himself. Yet the force of Butterfield's writings is weakened without some knowledge of the man behind them: his temperament, contexts and personal torments. Previous authors have been unable to supply a rounded portrait for lack of available material, particularly a dearth of sources for the crucial period before the outbreak of war in 1939. Michael Bentley's original, startling 2011 biography draws on sources never seen before. They enable him to present a new Butterfield, one deeply troubled by self-doubt, driven by an urgent sexuality and plagued by an unending tension between history, science and God in a mind as hard and cynical as it was loving and charitable.

The Teleological Discourse of Barack Obama Richard W. Leeman, 2012-05-11 *The Teleological Discourse of Barack Obama*, by Richard Leeman, provides an in-depth analysis of President Barack Obama's speeches and writings to explain the power of the 44th president's speaking. This book argues that, from his earliest writings through his latest presidential speeches, Obama has described the world through a teleological lens. Teleology is the philosophy of discovering in the essential nature of humans or countries the telos, or ideal, towards which one should progress. Obama consistently portrays freedom and equality as essential to human nature and the American spirit. Understanding his discourse as teleological helps explain the inspirational and philosophical nature of his rhetoric, as well as his famous patience, perceiving progress where others become frustrated. Teleological discourse is ancient, with its roots in philosophies such as Aristotle's *Nicomachean Ethics* and Christian theology, and its handprints evident in Lincoln's Gettysburg Address. In order to discover the roots of Obama's teleological perspective, Leeman also examines the speeches of presidents Franklin Roosevelt, John F. Kennedy, and Ronald Reagan, as well as the civil rights discourse of Martin Luther King, Jr., Frederick Douglass, and W. E. B. Du Bois. Although the roots of his teleological discourse run deep, President Obama's particular use of the philosophy is very modern. *The Teleological Discourse of Barack Obama* is an essential contribution to the study of American politics and political rhetoric.

Eastern Wisdom and Learning G. J. Toomer, 1996 This book narrates the extraordinary growth in the study of Arabic in England from the late sixteenth century, when it was almost non-existent, to the end of the seventeenth. By its high point around 1666, England was preeminent among European countries in the study of Arabic. Permanent chairs of Arabic had been established at Oxford and Cambridge, and specialized presses in Oxford and London had produced important Arabic works. In this masterly and original study, Professor Toomer gives the first detailed account of this process, set against the religious and political background in England and in Europe. He shows how trade with the Ottoman Empire and mistrust of

Islam influenced the study of Arabic. Finally, he traces the course and causes of the drastic decline in Arabic studies towards the end of the century.

Fifty Key Works of History and Historiography Kenneth R. Stunkel, 2012-05-23 *Fifty Key Works of History and Historiography* introduces some of the most important works ever written by those who have sought to understand, capture, query and interpret the past. The works covered include texts from ancient times to the present day and from different cultural traditions ensuring a wide variety of schools, methods and ideas are introduced. Each of the fifty texts represents at least one of six broad categories: early examples of historiography (e.g. Herodotus and Augustine) non-western works (e.g. Shaddad and Fukuzawa) 'Critical' historiography (e.g. Mabillon and Ranke) history of minorities, neglected groups or subjects (e.g. Said and Needham) broad sweeps of history (e.g. Mumford and Hofstadter) problematic or unconventional historiography (e.g. Foucault and White). Each of the key works is introduced in a short essay written in a lively and engaging style which provides the ideal preparation for reading the text itself. Complete with a substantial introduction to the field, this book is the perfect starting point for anyone new to the study of history or historiography.

Understanding Participant-Reference Shifts in the Book of Jeremiah Oliver Glanz, 2012-11-29 *In Understanding Participant-Reference Shifts in the Book of Jeremiah* methodological reflections lead to a text-phenomenological investigation of the origins and functions of participant-reference shifts.

New Perspectives on Keynes Allin Cottrell, Michael S. Lawlor, 1995 Interest in John Maynard Keynes has increased significantly over the past decade with the publication of his collected writings, increased access to his unpublished papers, and the resulting explosion of secondary literature. Responding to this renewed attention, this collection brings together economists and historians of economics with scholars from philosophy and other related fields to reconsider Keynes's work and its legacy. Several of these essays look at Keynes not simply as an economist, but more broadly as a philosopher. Special attention is directed to his views on aesthetics and moral philosophy, as well as his contributions as a probability theorist. The development of the Keynesian heritage is also considered: How did Keynesian ideas become assimilated and domesticated into the mainstream of economic thought--to the point of becoming dominant as the orthodoxy of the economics profession? What was the relationship between postwar British conservatives, Keynes's work, and Britain's relative economic decline? The archivist in charge of Keynes's papers provides an additional vantage point on Keynes's working methods and the broad range of scholars interested in his writings. Finally, all of the essays are followed by a responder's comments, thus providing an exchange of viewpoints. Contributors. A. W. Coats, Allin F. Cottrell, Jacqueline Cox, William Darity, John Davis, Robert Dimand, Peter Groenewegen, Kevin Hoover, Henry E. Kyburg Jr., David Laidler, Michael S. Lawlor, Greg Lilly, D. E. Moggridge, R. M. O'Donnell, Kerry Pearce, Jochen Runde, Teddy Seidenfeld, J. D. Tomlinson

Isaac Beeckman on Matter and Motion Klaas van Berkel, 2013-08-14 *Historians of science and the philosophy of science*

find the substance and stance of Isaac Beeckman's thought highly interesting, for it represented an early attempt to develop a comprehensive picture of the world by means of mechanistic theory, that is, forces acting upon one another. Besides possibly influencing Descartes, this view broke away from medieval religious assumptions and belief in occult forces. Berkel teases out Beeckman's evolving approach to nature by means of his extensive journals, explaining the leading concept of picturability. Beeckman supplied a stepping stone (one still not widely appreciated) on the path that led to the scientific revolution--

Lend Me Your Ears Max Atkinson, 2005-11-10 The room darkens and grows hushed, all eyes to the front as the screen comes to life. Eagerly the audience starts to thumb the pages of their handouts, following along breathlessly as the slides go by one after the other...We're not sure what the expected outcome was when PowerPoint first emerged as the industry standard model of presentation, but reality has shown few positive results. Research reveals that there is much about this format that audiences positively dislike, and that the old school rules of classical rhetoric are still as effective as they ever were for maximizing impact. Renowned communications researcher, consultant, and speech coach Max Atkinson presents these findings and more in a groundbreaking and refreshing approach that highlights the secrets of successful communication, and shows how anyone can put these into practice and become an effective speaker or presenter.

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