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the task of examining together primary sources that might shed some light on exactly how and in what forms mathematical problems, concepts, and techniques may have been transmitted between various civilizations, from antiquity down to the European Renaissance following more or less the legendary silk routes between China and Western Europe.

**A History of Magic, Witchcraft and the Occult** Aboca Edizioni  
The second volume of Leonardo Studies offers an impressive overview of current Leonardo scholarship into two of his primary interests: nature and architecture. The authors consider Leonardo's treatises and their aftermath, science experiments, and fields of art and science based on two

abundant subjects.  
**Dedicated to Gabriel Altmann on the Occasion of his 75th Birthday**  
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Lucas Pacioli's treatise (A. D. 1494--the earliest known writer on bookkeeping) reproduced and translated with reproductions, notes and abstracts from Manzoni, Pietra, Mainardi, Ympyn, Stevin and Dafforn  
**The Best Writing on Mathematics 2015** W. W. Norton & Company

See the history of witchcraft, magic and superstition come to life with this spectacular supernatural book! From alchemy and modern Wicca to paganism and shamanism, this enchanting book takes you on a mystical journey that will leave you spellbound. This is the perfect introduction to magic and the occult! This reference book about magic is packed with: -

Informative, engaging and accessible text and lavish illustrations - Special features on aspects of magic, such as oracle bones of ancient China, the Knights Templar and magic at the movies, and "plants and potions" like mandrake and belladonna examine topics in great detail - Quick-fact panels that explore magic origins, key figures, key deities, use in spells, structures of religions and more This

indispensable witchcraft book explores the common human fascination with spells, superstition and the supernatural. It provides you with a balanced and unbiased account of everything from Japanese folklore and Indian witchcraft to the differences between black and white magic and dispelling myths such as those surrounding the voodoo doll and Ouija. Expect the

unexpected with *A History Of Magic, Witchcraft and the Occult*. It will open your eyes to other worlds. Discover forms of divination from astrology and palmistry to the Tarot and runestones. Explore the presence of witchcraft in literature from Shakespeare's *Macbeth* to the Harry Potter series, and the ways in which magic has interacted with religion. Whether you're a believer or a

skeptic, this richly illustrated history book provides a fresh approach to the extensive and complex story of witchcraft, magic and the occult. **With a Scholarly Edition of the Italian editio princeps (1651) and an Annotated English Translation** Princeton University Press This masterly account of Leonardo da Vinci and his vision of the

world has long been recognized as the classic treatment of the Renaissance giant, offering unparalleled insight into Leonardo's intellect and vision at every stage of his artistic career. Martin Kemp, one of the world's leading authorities on Leonardo, takes us on a mesmerizing journey through the whole span of the great man's life, painting a fully integrated picture of his

artistic, scientific, and technological achievements. Kemp shows how Leonardo's early training in Florence provided a crucial foundation in the "science of art," particularly perspective and anatomy, while his period in the service of the Sforzas of Milan enlarged his outlook to embrace a wide range of natural sciences and mathematics, as he searched for scientific rules governing

both man and the universe. It was these rules, Kemp argues, which provided the basis for his imaginative reconstruction of nature in masterworks such as the Last Supper, The Mona Lisa, and St. John, which reveal his increasingly complex vision of man in the context of nature. And towards the end of his life, Leonardo became fascinated with the mathematics underlying the "design of nature,"

behind which lay the ultimate force of the "prime mover," as manifested with supreme power in his Deluge drawings. Covering every aspect of Leonardo's achievement, generously illustrated, and now including a new introductory chapter setting Leonardo's work in its historical context, this fully updated edition provides unparalleled insight into the mind of

this central figure in western art. "Sensitive and original descriptions of the master's paintings... combining the achievements of Kenneth Clark's classic on the artist with V. P. Zubov's unsurpassed account of the scientist in the context of his age." --E. H. Gombrich, The Times Literary Supplement (on the first edition)  
**De viribus quantitatis. Facsimile ad uso professional**  
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Cette thèse propose un parcours de lecture et une nouvelle interprétation de la culture éthique du jeu comme forme et norme du vivre social entre XVe et XVIe siècles, à partir d'une étude de cas : la figure du mathématicien franciscain Luca Pacioli (1445-1517) et, plus spécialement, son dernier traité, le De Viribus Quantitatis (1496-1508), un riche recueil de jeux et d'énigmes destinés à aiguïser

l'esprit des jeunes gens. Cette étude s'interroge sur la portée historique de ce traité en relation avec son contexte spécifique d'élaboration, en avançant une nouvelle proposition de lecture. Dans cette perspective, cette thèse s'articule autour de deux questions principales : l'analyse d'un tableau en tant que source - le célèbre double portrait de Luca Pacioli accompagné d'un jeune



homme - et l'étude d'une forme textuelle particulière, une imposante liste de noms d'hommes illustres assistant au sermo sur la géométrie euclidienne prononcé par Pacioli pour la Scuola di Rialto. Le premier point attire l'attention sur la cour des Montefeltro à Urbino vers 1495, le deuxième sur Venise en 1508, quand le frère tient sa fameuse leçon à l'intérieur de

l'église San Bartolomeo à Rialto. La réflexion autour de ces deux typologies de sources, et des questionnements qui en découlent, délimite un arc chronologique précis qui correspond aux années consacrées par Luca Pacioli à la composition de son traité de jeux et d'énigmes : le DVQ. Ce traité singulier est étudié ici comme case study utile à définir les méthodologies

et les modalités d'une enquête plus vaste comprenant différents domaines disciplinaires, à savoir l'histoire des représentations, l'histoire des textes, l'histoire des théories et des pratiques pédagogiques, l'histoire des sciences et des techniques et enfin l'histoire de la « ludicità ».

**Facsimile (In Black and White) of the Original Version of 1509** Springer  
This is the first comprehensive

e monograph on the mathematical theory of the solitaire game “The Tower of Hanoi” which was invented in the 19th century by the French number theorist Édouard Lucas. The book comprises a survey of the historical development from the game’s predecessors up to recent research in mathematics and applications in computer science and psychology. Apart from

long-standing myths it contains a thorough, largely self-contained presentation of the essential mathematical facts with complete proofs, including also unpublished material. The main objects of research today are the so-called Hanoi graphs and the related Sierpiński graphs. Acknowledging the great popularity of the topic in computer science, algorithms

and their correctness proofs form an essential part of the book. In view of the most important practical applications of the Tower of Hanoi and its variants, namely in physics, network theory, and cognitive (neuro)psychology, other related structures and puzzles like, e.g., the “Tower of London”, are addressed. Numerous captivating integer sequences arise along

the way, but also many open questions impose themselves. Central among these is the famed Frame-Stewart conjecture. Despite many attempts to decide it and large-scale numerical experiments supporting its truth, it remains unsettled after more than 70 years and thus demonstrates the timeliness of the topic. Enriched with elaborate illustrations, connections to other puzzles

and challenges for the reader in the form of (solved) exercises as well as problems for further exploration, this book is enjoyable reading for students, educators, game enthusiasts and researchers alike.

**On Scientific Education**

Routledge  
Illuminating  
Leonardo offers new contributions from major scholars of Leonardo da Vinci covering all aspects of

his genius, including his manuscripts and their aftermath, and the various fields of art and science. Selections from Quesiti et inventioni diverse: Books VII-VIII Walter de Gruyter GmbH & Co KG  
David Singmaster believes in the presentation and teaching of mathematics as recreation. When the Rubik's Cube took off in 1978, based on thinly disguised mathematics,

he became seriously interested in mathematical puzzles which would provide mental stimulation for students and professional mathematicians. He has not only published the standard mathematical solution for the Rubik's cube still in use today, but he has also become the de facto scribe and noted chronicler of the recreational mathematics puzzles themselves. Dr Singmaster is also an ongoing

lecturer of recreational mathematics around the globe, a noted mechanical puzzle collector, owner of thousands of books related to recreational mathematical puzzles and the 'go to' source for the history of individual mathematical puzzles. This set of two books provides readers with an adventure into previously unknown origins of ancient puzzles, which could be traced back to

their Medieval, Chinese, Arabic and Indian sources. The puzzles are fully described, many with illustrations, adding interest to their history and relevance to contemporary mathematical concepts. These are musings of a respected historian of recreational mathematics. **Euclid Between Man, Cosmos, and God**  
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The collection

contains more than 60 original papers and reflects current research topics in linguistics and text analysis. Most of the papers present recent results of empirical quantitative investigations; others focus on methodological issues, whereas some of them are of a more theoretical, systems-theoretical/semiotic character. Finally, a number of contributions form typical integrative deductive-inductive studies. The volume is a valuable source of information about the current state-of-the-art in quantitative linguistic research, presented by renowned representatives of the field. *De Divina Proportione / on the Divine Proportion* Cambridge University Press This engaging book places Leonardo da Vinci's scientific achievements within the wider context of the rapid development that occurred during the Renaissance. It demonstrates how his contributions were not in fact born of isolated genius, but rather part of a rich period of collective advancement in science and technology, which began at least 50 years prior to his birth. Readers will discover a very special moment in history, when creativity and imagination

were changing the future—shaping our present. They will be amazed to discover how many technological inventions had already been conceived or even designed by the engineers and inventors who preceded Leonardo, such as Francesco di Giorgio and Taccola, the so-called Siena engineers. This engaging volume features a wealth of illustrations from a variety of original

sources, such as manuscripts and codices, enabling the reader to see and judge for him or herself the influence that other Renaissance engineers and inventors had on Leonardo. [A Festschrift for Carlo Pedretti Celebrating His 70 Years of Scholarship \(1944-2014\)](#) Oxford University Press. Scholars have traditionally viewed the Italian Renaissance artist as a gifted, but poorly

educated craftsman whose complex and demanding works were created with the assistance of a more educated advisor. These assumptions are, in part, based on research that has focused primarily on the artist's social rank and workshop training. In this volume, Angela Dressen explores the range of educational opportunities that were available to the Italian Renaissance

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to appear in print. Luca Bartolomeo de Pacioli (1445-1517), Italian mathematician and Franciscan friar, wrote the full text of it. He and Leonardo da Vinci set forth a way of describing the visible world in terms of its common geometrical elements, what he calls the "divine proportion", equally known as the "Golden ratio". Even the layout of this book, which we may find somehow surprising

today, Pacioli and da Vinci drafted it on a geometrical grid with respect to the divine proportion. *De Divina proportione* also is one of the most remarkable illustrated books published in the sixteenth century. Based on the writings of Plato, Euclid, and Vitruvius, and arguing his thesis by means of exegesis and the generous use of evocative illustration, Pacioli claims that this

proportional element is shared by a variety of solid bodies, from human anatomy to architectural forms and even to the composition of the letter's design in the Roman alphabet. Today we don't know how many copies of *De Divina Proportione* were printed in Venice by printer Paganinus de Paganinus. Two surviving copies only exist, one at the Biblioteca Ambrosiana in Milan, and the



second at the Bibliothèque de Genève in Geneva, Switzerland. For the intersection of art and science and the active engagement of the pre-eminent genius of the period, Leonardo da Vinci, this is one of the most iconic works of the Italian Renaissance. The clarity of both the written material and Leonardo's diagrams gave the book a popularity beyond mathematical

circles. It has since then been reprinted several times and translated in many languages. *Leonardo Da Vinci* ISD LLC This annual anthology brings together the year's finest mathematics writing from around the world. Featuring promising new voices alongside some of the foremost names in the field, *The Best Writing on Mathematics 2015* makes available to a wide audience many articles

not easily found anywhere else—and you don't need to be a mathematician to enjoy them. These writings offer surprising insights into the nature, meaning, and practice of mathematics today. They delve into the history, philosophy, teaching, and everyday occurrences of math, and take readers behind the scenes of today's hottest mathematical debates. Here David Hand

explains why we should actually expect unlikely coincidences to happen; Arthur Benjamin and Ethan Brown unveil techniques for improvising custom-made magic number squares; Dana Mackenzie describes how mathematicians are making essential contributions to the development of synthetic biology; Steven Strogatz tells us why it's worth writing about math for people

who are alienated from it; Lisa Rougetet traces the earliest written descriptions of Nim, a popular game of mathematical strategy; Scott Aaronson looks at the unexpected implications of testing numbers for randomness; and much, much more. In addition to presenting the year's most memorable writings on mathematics, this must-have anthology includes a bibliography

of other notable writings and an introduction by the editor, Mircea Pitici. This book belongs on the shelf of anyone interested in where math has taken us—and where it is headed.

**The Fabrication of Leonardo da Vinci's Trattato della pittura**

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pursued innovative studies of anatomy, fossils, birds, the heart, flying machines, botany, geology, and weaponry. He explored the math of optics, showed how light rays strike the cornea, and produced illusions of changing perspectives in *The Last Supper*. His ability to stand at the crossroads of the humanities and the sciences, made iconic

by his drawing of Vitruvian Man, made him history's most creative genius. In the "luminous" (*Daily Beast*) Leonardo da Vinci, Isaacson describes how Leonardo's delight at combining diverse passions remains the ultimate recipe for creativity. So, too, does his ease at being a bit of a misfit: illegitimate, gay, vegetarian, left-handed, easily distracted, and at times heretical. His

life should remind us of the importance to be imaginative and, like talented rebels in any era, to think different. Here, da Vinci "comes to life in all his remarkable brilliance and oddity in Walter Isaacson's ambitious new biography...a vigorous, insightful portrait" (*The Washington Post*).  
**Quid est secretum?**  
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 An innovative volume of fifteen

interdisciplinary essays at the nexus of material culture, performance studies, and game theory, Playthings in Early Modernity emphasizes	the rules of the game(s) as well as the breaking of those rules. Thus, the titular "plaything" is understood as both an object and a person, and play, in	the early modern world, is treated not merely as a pastime, a leisurely pursuit, but as a pivotal part of daily life, a strategic psychosocial endeavor.
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