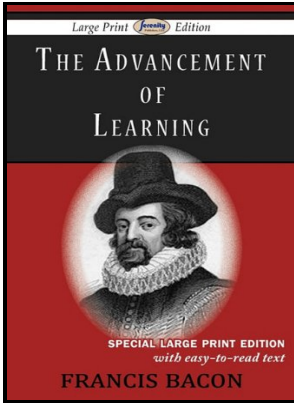


Advancement of learning

P.F. Collier and Son - Advancement of learning (1902 edition)



Description: -

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World War, 1939-1945 -- Underground movements -- Ukraine -- Biography.
Guerrillas -- Ukraine -- Biography.
Kovpak, Sydir Artemovych.
Abenaki Indians -- Social life and customs
Frontier and pioneer life -- New England -- History
Abenaki Indians -- Government relations
Abenaki Indians -- History -- Colonial period, ca. 1600-1775
Logic.
Science -- Methodology. Advancement of learning

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Library of universal literature
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Notes: Bibliographical foot-notes.
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Squashed Philosophers

For although Aristotle, as though he had been of the race of the Ottomans, thought he could not reign except the first thing he did he killed all his brethren; yet to those that seek truth and not magistrality, it cannot but seem a matter of great profit, to see before them the several opinions touching the foundations of nature. Another defect which I note ascendeth a little higher than the precedent.

The Advancement of Learning by Francis Bacon

. And surely as nature createth brotherhood in families, and arts mechanical contract brotherhoods in communalities, and the anointment of God superinduceth a brotherhood in kings and bishops, so in like manner there cannot but be a fraternity in learning and illumination, relating to that paternity which is attributed to God, who is called the Father of illuminations or lights.

Advancement of learning (1902 edition)

And yet I am not ignorant that in divers particular sciences, as of the juriconsults, the mathematicians, the rhetoricians, the philosophers, there are set down some small memorials of the schools, authors, and books; and so likewise some barren relations touching the invention of arts or usages. So likewise we see that Anytus, the accuser of Socrates, laid it as an article of charge and accusation against him, that he did, with the variety and power of his discourses and disputations, withdraw young men from due reverence to the laws and customs of their country, and that he did profess a dangerous and pernicious science, which was to make the worse matter seem the better, and to suppress truth by force of eloquence and speech.

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For the lineaments of the body do disclose the disposition and inclination of the mind in general; but the motions of the countenance and parts do not only so, but do further disclose the present humour and state of the mind and will.

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So certainly, if a man meditate much upon the universal frame of nature, the earth with men upon it the divineness of souls except, will not seem

much other than an ant-hill, whereas some ants carry corn, and some carry their young, and some go empty, and all to-and-fro a little heap of dust. But to be speculative into another man to the end to know how to work him, or wind him, or govern him, proceedeth from a heart that is double and cloven, and not entire and ingenuous; which as in friendship it is want of integrity, so towards princes or superiors is want of duty. For although he might be thought partial to his own profession, he that said, THEN SHOULD PEOPLE AND ESTATES BE HAPPY, WHEN EITHER KINGS WERE PHILOSOPHERS, OR PHILOSOPHERS KINGS, yet so much is verified by experience, that under learned princes and governors there have been ever the best times.

The Advancement of Learning

And therefore many times the impostor is prized, and the man of virtue taxed.

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So we see also that the science of medicine if it be destituted and forsaken by natural philosophy, it is not much better than an empirical practice.

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