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Edward Herbert, 1st Baron Herbert of Cherbury

This is a man of unswerving virtue and gentle disposition, more interested in his opinion than excited about making converts, solely concerned with calculations and demonstrations—a real reasoning machine.

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With a friend, Sir Thomas Lucy of Charlecote, Warwickshire, he landed at Dover in February 1609, after being nearly shipwrecked in the passage from Dieppe.

Edward Herbert, 1st Baron Herbert of Cherbury

Augustine's Holiday and other Poems.

Chapter 6: 'The Long

The former church was built of brick, and therefore probably not very ancient. The New Philosophy not only attempted to provide a new vision of the essential nature of reality but also to redefine anew the essence of Christianity. The history I try to relate in this study is not the traditional history of the development of modern science.

Jonathan Edwards' Philosophy of Nature: The Re

Leonard Tancock London: Penguin, 2005 , p. Obvious reasons for a degree of moral obtuseness are at hand in the facts of his own world and career and in the influence of his favourite authors.

Dictionary of National Biography, 1885

But for the laity the vrata has been interpreted as one of detachment with regard to properties. His teeming imagination sought expression both in verse and in drawing, and in his 14th year he was apprenticed to James Basire, an eminent engraver, and thereafter studied at the Royal Academy. It may also be noted that the views of nature advanced by the rationalist thinkers mentioned above are progressively more dynamic, reflecting thereby the growing influence of science.

Herbert of Cherbury, Edward Herbert Baron 1583

The publication of Paracelsus in 1835, though the poem had no general popularity, gained the notice of Carlyle, Wordsworth, and other men of letters, and gave him a reputation as a poet of distinguished promise.

Cultural history

In real metaphysical poetry wit and feeling were fused by the heat and pressure of inner tension; they remained separate and relatively shallow and narrow in Cowley, whose cool critical temper was still further cooled by Hobbesian rationalism.

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