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patronage and echoing a Royalist ideology of continuity and order following the chaos of the Civil War the Virtuosi Scottish writers and thinkers sought to define Scotland's identity They undertook structured empirical enquiry into Scottish natural history and geography human history and antiquities law and society while the legal and medical professions developed their status and purpose through institutions such as the Royal College of Physicians and the Advocates Library They both complemented and eclipsed the changing intellectual life of the Church and Universities This book considers the work of leading authors such as Sir George Mackenzie Sir Robert Sibbald and Lord Stair alongside the many other voices engaged in learned research and debate examining their shared or contrasting philosophy and methods It shows how a distinctively Scottish take on the Scientific Revolution was enhanced by close contacts with the Royal Society and English thinkers and a conscious membership of the European Republic of Letters

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