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Byzantine science has been a largely neglected subject: Byzantinists, whether dealing with the history or the literature, have most often been deterred by the technicalities; historians of Greek science have been more attracted to earlier periods. Yet, even if science in the Byzantine world may not have attained

the levels of achievement of the Alexandrian period, or of the Islamic world, it is clear that it was the focus of serious scholarship, and this deserves equally serious investigation. Anne Tihon has been in the forefront of those bringing to light the wealth of unpublished texts. Her final study here presents an

overview of scientific teaching in Byzantium, while other articles deal specifically with astronomy from the 9th to the 15th century. They look in particular at the relations between Byzantine and Islamic astronomy, and at calculations of the planets and eclipses. Les universités à la fin du Moyen âge Leuven University

Press

It was the British music critic Neville Cardus, writing on Debussy, who remarked how "the great sea of Wagner threatened to overwhelm the world of nineteenth century music".¹ There is an analogy in mid-nineteenth century agriculture where the great sea of Justus von Liebig developed a tidal wave which to this day conceals much of the original work and merit of others in the same field. Not only the general public but even students of agriculture may, or may not, recall the names of Persoz, Kuhlmann and Ville in France,

Thaer and Sprengel in Germany, or even Lawes and Gilbert in England, to mention a few of them, whose pioneer works were not publicised in the same didactic and polemical manner as those of Liebig. Among such pioneers was Jean Baptiste Boussingault (1802-1887) whose fundamental researches contributed to the emergence of agriculture from an empirical corpus of facts to the status of a science. Yet apart from his work in animal and crop science he also engaged in metallurgical investigations, biology and pure chemistry. The scientific world was already approaching the end

of an era in which it was possible to embrace several disciplines adequately. With increasing specialisation, institutionalism and professionalism in science the polymath was a gradually disappearing species.

Mémoires de la Classe des sciences, mathématiques et physiques de l'Institut national de France Springer Science & Business Media

Despite their position between warring French and British empires, European settlers in the Maritimes eventually developed from a migrant community into a distinctive Acadian society. From Migrant to Acadian is a comprehensive narrative history

of how the Acadian community came into being. Acadian culture not only survived, despite attempts to extinguish it, but developed into a complex society with a unique identity and traditions that still exist in present day Nova Scotia and New Brunswick.

Catalogue of Scientific Papers: ser. 4
1884-1900

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Catalogue général des incunables des bibliothèques publiques de France: Compagnies-Gregorius Magnus. 1909

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Boussingault

*Nouvelle table des articles
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