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[13] February 1671/2; 13. Wallis to Henry Oldenburg 5/[15] February 1671/2; 14. Wallis to Pasquier Quesnel Oxford, 6/[16] February 1671/2; 15. Wallis to Thomas Salmon 7/[17] February 1671/2; 16. Wallis to John Collins Oxford, 13/[23] February 1671/2; 17. Wallis to Henry Oldenburg Oxford, 15/[25] February 1671/2; 18. Wallis to Johannes Hevelius Oxford, 3/[13] March 1671/2; 19. Wallis to John Collins 9/[19] March 1671/2; 20. John Collins to Wallis [London], 16/[26] March 1671/2

21. Wallis, Note on a Fish Caught in the Thames Oxford, 22 March/[1 April] 1671/2; 22. Wallis to John Collins Oxford, 26 March/[5 April] 1672; 23. Wallis to John Collins Oxford, 27 March/[6 April] 1672; 24. John Collins to Edward Bernard London, 30 April/[10 May] 1672; 25. John Collins to Wallis 9/[19] May 1672; 26. Pasquier Quesnel to Wallis Paris, [9]/19 May 1672; 27. Wallis to John Collins Stoke by Guildford, 13/[23] May 1672; 28. Henry Wilkinson to Wallis 13/[23] May 1672; 29. Thomas Salmon to Wallis 1/[11] June 1672; 30. Wallis to John Collins Oxford, 8/[18] June 1672

31. Wallis to John Collins Oxford, 8/[18] June 1672, enclosure: Paper on Trigonometric Functions 32. John Collins (and Wallis) to Giovanni Alfonso Borelli London, 8/[18] June 1672; 33. Wallis to John Collins Oxford, 14/[24] June 1672; 34. Christopher Wren to Wallis [London] 21 June/[1 July] 1672; 35. John Collins to Wallis 16/[26] July 1672; 36. John Wallis jr to Wallis June/July 1672; 37. Wallis to John Collins Oxford, 18/[28] July 1672; 38. John Flamsteed to John Collins Derby, 23 July/[2 August] 1672; 39. John Collins to Wallis 27 July/[6 August] 1672

40. Wallis to John Collins Oxford, 30 July/[9 August] 1672

Sommario/riassunto

The Correspondence of John Wallis (1616 -1703) is a critically acclaimed resource in the history of early modern science. Volume IV covers the period from 1672 to April 1675 and contains over eighty previously unpublished letters. It documents Wallis's role in the crucial debate over the method of tangents involving figures such as Sluse, James Gregory, Hudde, Barrow, Newton, and Christiaan Huygens. In this way it illuminates further an important part of the history of the calculus. Wallis's letters also provide valuable new insights into mathematical book production and the importance of the
