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	Nota di contenuto	Cover; Contents; Acknowledgments; Introduction; 1. The Source and

Rise of Baconianism in America; Realism and Natural Science; Ideas, Objects, and Intuition; Hume and the Limits of Knowledge; Summary of the Scottish Pattern; Transition to America: The Rise of Realism; Locke, "Lord Bacon," and Inductive Science; Conclusion; 2. The Presbyterian Old School: A Case-Study Profile; A Concise Profile of the Old School; Presbyterians and Science: Personal Involvements; 3. Christian Inquiry and Inductive Restraint; The Enlightenment Challenge: Inquiry versus Religion

Samuel Miller's Brief Retrospect of the Eighteenth Century: A Summary of the Past and a Map of the Future The March of Mind; Mind and Matter; Truth: Objective and Subjective; Induction and the Art of Generalization; Induction and Deduction in Baconian Perspective; 4. Doxological Science and Its Enemies; The Beatification of Bacon; Doxological Science in Evangelical America; The Presbyterian View: Design, Care, and Order; Secularism, Materialism, and Heresy: The Other Face of Science; Going on the Defensive: The Right of Review; 5. Saving Doxological Science: Baconian Strategies for the Defense Natural "Fact" versus "Reasoning" in Science Induction and the "Data" of Scripture; Induction and the Psychology of Humility; Induction and the Incompleteness of Science; 6. Positive Strategies in Doxological Science; The Concord of Truth; Catastrophism and the Millennium; Bacon and the Reformation; 7. Baconianism and the Bible: Hermeneutics for an Age of Science; Christian Theology and the Critique of Pure Reason; Biblical "Fact" versus "Reasoning" in Theology; Baconianism and the Bible: The New Organum of Christian Theology; 8. Summary and Concluding Reflections; Abbreviations in Notes and Bibliography; Notes; Bibliography; Index

Sommario/riassunto

Since Princeton College and Princeton Seminary were major radii of Realist influence, the conservative Presbyterianism headquartered there is an ideal choice for a case study in the American impact of Baconianism. Presbyterian thinkers, already committed to a synthesis of Protestant religion and Newtonian science, were afforded with additional means of elaborating a doxological version of natural science and of defending it against naturalism and other enemies of Christian faith. Originally published in 1977.
