



Portrait of Robert Boyle

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ROBERT BOYLE (1627-1691): THE ITALIAN CONNECTIONS

PART 2. HOW ITALY AND OTHER PARTS OF EUROPE ACQUIRED KNOWLEDGE ABOUT ROBERT BOYLE AND HIS WORKS

The means by which scholars in Italy and in other parts of Europe acquired knowledge about Robert Boyle's work and publications is outlined. Tables here reported in the appendix provide the locations in Boyle's Works and Correspondence of references to Italian scholar's activities and citations of their texts, locations, sights and events in Italy.

Scholars in Italy and other parts of Europe acquired knowledge of Boyle from: (a) meetings during his travels, (b) his correspondents in Europe, (c) his visitors from Europe and those who had travelled in Europe, (d) the European imprints of his books, (e) copies of his works in private and public European libraries and (f) incorporation of translations of sections of Boyle's books in encyclopaedias.

Meetings during his travels

Although Boyle's record of his Grand Tour contained details of the sights seen, his studies and recreations he did not record the names of any of the persons he met. He mentioned on the journey from Paris to Lyon they had the company of two Polonian Princes, that in Florence, "this famous Galileo dy'd within a league of it" and he met with Jewish Rabbins and learnt of their faith. In Rome he saw the Pope at Chapell and procured copies of his Latin & Tuscan poems. Some others, mainly English, were recorded by Marcombes in his letters to the Earl of Cork as noted by Maddison [4(a)].

On his visit to the Netherlands it is recorded that at Amsterdam he met Menassah ben Israel, "the Greatest Rabbi of this Age" whom he mentioned several times in his *Works* [15]. As noted above, Boyle had earlier, in Florence, met with Jews to learn more about their religion.

Correspondents in and from Europe

The correspondents who mentioned items informing Boyle about Italy and its scholarship has been listed in Part 1.

Visitors from Europe and those who had travelled in Europe

The various visitors from Europe discussed in Part 1, no doubt discussed Boyle with others upon their return home, as would Boyle's British acquaintances on their travels in Europe. Count Lorenzo Magalotti is regarded by the authors as one of Boyle's most significant Italian visitors, in view of the close personal relationship that developed. Any additional information to that given in Part 1 would be most welcome.

Town and Library	Total items	Switzerland De Tournes <i>Genevæ Colonizæ Allobrogvm</i>		Netherlands a) Commelium, Amstelodami b) Elzevirium, Amstelodami c) Leers, Roterodami d) Lopez, Ludg. Batav. e) Schagen, Amstelodami f) Janssonium Amstelodami	Italy Hertz, Venetiis	Germany Hechten, Lindaviæ	England a) Smith, Londini b) Godbid, Londini c) Herringman Londini d) Hall Oxford
Bologna, University	36	26	6	2b			
Padua, University	33	17	8	1a + 1b + 2c + 1d + 1e	1	1	1 (a)
Rome, La Sapienza	7	2	1	1b + 2c	1		
Alessandrina	10		10				
Vatican	21	10		1b + 2c	1		2a + 3b + 2c
Turin, University	5	5					
Florence, Bib. Naz. Centr.	70	26	24	1a + 1b + 4c + 1f	1		2a + 1b + 3c + 6d

Fig. 2 - Locations and Publishers of works by Robert Boyle in selected Italian Libraries



Robert Boyle, in a commemorative stamp printed for the 350th anniversary of the UK's Royal Society

European Imprints of his Books

During Boyle's lifetime Latin editions of his publications were produced piecemeal in England or in the Netherlands prior to the more systematic approach made by de Tournes [64]. De Tournes of Geneva was a major printer/bookseller and it was probably due to the problem of erratic supplies that de Tournes produced his editions of Boyle's and other authors' works. Much information about Boyle's problems with, on views on, the Dutch booksellers is available in Boyle's correspondence with Henry Oldenburg [32, 64]. The importance to scholars on mainland Europe, hence to the continental book trade can be judged from the fact that 25 out of 30 Boyle's natural philosophical or scientific works appeared in continental Latin editions and of these 3 are also in other languages. Of his other works, religious, moralistic or utopian, only 4 of the 10 have Latin editions and 3 appear in other languages. The relative proportions of his scientific works to the other works in Latin reflect Boyle's status as one of the major contributors to the then new experimental approach to science.

Copies of his works in European libraries

In addition to the listing of copies of books, in overseas locations (mainly in America, only Copenhagen, Paris and Uppsala in Europe), written by Boyle listed in Fulton's bibliography [12] the holdings in Dutch Libraries and in Moscow have since been documented [65, 66]. Twenty three items by Boyle were listed from all the Dutch Libraries (comprising 20 individual books in Latin, 1 in German, 1 in Dutch; 2 sets of Works in Latin and 1 set of Theological in German) and twenty eight (comprising 27 individual books in Latin and 1 set of Works in Latin) in the Academy of Sciences Library, Moscow. Searches of the on-line catalogues of some of the older Italian Universities and of the "Internet Culturale", in the "Ricerca Bibliografica", at the "Schede bibliografiche complete" has revealed the presence of 147 individual item entries for early copies of Boyle's individual works and compilations, spread over Universities, National Central, local and specialised collections such as those at the Vatican. Copies of some

items are held at more than 10 locations. The majority of copies are in Latin, mainly but not exclusively reprints by Samuel de Tournes in Geneva although a significant number have the *Colonizæ Allobrogvm* not the *Genevæ* imprint (26% of the holdings summarised in Fig. 2). Most of the de Tournes editions of Boyle appear in two versions; these

Tab. 1 - References to Italian items in Sceptical Chemist (1661) [17]

Topics	Works [15], Vol. 2, page
Calcin'd Venetian Talck...	226
Sala's Aphorismes affirms...	263
Venetian Talk...	280
Angelus Sala in his Spagyric account...	282
Libavius though he find great fault...	315
Venetian Talck, compar'd with ashes	324
Baptista Porta, on tails of glowworms	341
P. Fallopius notes, re iron	348
Learned Cesalpinus, re iron	348
Duke of Florence, re iron	348
Lucretius himself...	354
Venetian Talck in no less heat...	362

Tab. 2 - References to Italian items in Experimental History of Colours (1664) [18]

Topics	Works [15], Vol. 4, page
Senneca, re earthquakes	9
Epiphanius Ferdinandus, re Tarantula bite	32
Dr. J. Finch, Extraordinary Anatomist to that Great Patron of the Virtuosi, the now Great Duke of Tuscany	40
Chief rarity...out of Italy...	40
Learned Men in France and Italy	78
Some parts of Sicily...	86
Ref. and long quote from Kircherus {Art. Mag.} re Lignum Nephriticum	109, 110
Italian Painters,...Counterfeit Ultra-marine Azure... An Italian book...preparing...Lacca	127
Neri's Art of Glass	176
Bolonian stone	177
Reference to Cellini {Arte Gioiellare...}	188
Antonio Neri in his ingenious Arte Vetaria teaches it...	192, 195

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are identical except for the town given as origin. The reason for the two versions was purely commercial. Due to the position at the time a Geneva imprint was regarded as a sign of heretical literature in Catholic Countries, hence as such could not be easily imported into

them [64]. The locations and publishers of the various copies in Bologna, Padua, Rome, Florence and Turin, summarised in Fig. 2, are given to indicate the nature of some of the holdings. If it can be assumed, in the absence of acquisition dates, that the early copies in

Tab. 3 - Reference to Italian items in *Producibleness of Chymical Principles* (1680), subjoyn'd to *The Sceptical Chymist* [19]

Topics	Works [15], Vol. 9, page
Bolonian Stone	27
In some parts of Italy...vitriol	72
Angelus Sala and divers other eminent chymists	81
Angelus Sala himselfe in his <i>Anatomy of Antimony</i>	81
Cugali (as the Venetian Glassmen call their Pebbles)	114

Tab. 4 - References to the Bolonian Stone in Works [15]

Short title of text	Works [15], volume, page
Experimental History of Colours	4, 188
Phil. Trans. 2, (1668)	6, 10
Cosmicall Qualities	6, 299
Usefulness of Experimental Philosophy (Tom. II)	6, 533
Hidden Qualities of the Air	8, 135
Phil. Trans. 10, (1676)	8, 563
<i>Producibleness of Chymical Principles</i> subjoyn'd to <i>The Sceptical Chymist</i>	9, 27
Aerial Noctiluca	9, 269, 270, 290
Lectures and Collections	9, 446
Vulgarly Reciev'd Notion of Nature	10, 482

Tab. 5 - References to Bolonian Stone in Boyle's unpublished writings

Title	Works [15], volume, page
<i>Mechanica Productione Lucis</i>	14, 16, 17
Superfical pores of bodys'	14, 98
<i>Dialogues on the Limitations of Human Reason</i>	14, 272

Tab. 6 - References to Galileo in Works [15]

Boyle's Text	Works [15], volume, page
Seraphick Love	1, 88
Spring and Weight of Air	1, 260
Certain Physiological Essays	2, 15
Defence against Linus	3, 11
Defence against Hobbes	3, 165
Hydrostatical Paradoxes	5, 194
Spring and Weight of Air (1st Continuation)	6, 158
Usefulness of Experimental Philosophy (Tom. 11)	6, 399, 422, 447, 459, 491, 493, 511, 512, 516, 517, 518
Excellency of Theology	8, 74, 90
Possibility of the Resurrection	8, 249, 250, 293
Vulgarly Reciev'd Notion of Nature	10, 481
The Christian Virtuoso	11, 339
The Christian Virtuoso, Part II	12, 434, 439
Diversity of Religions	14, 258

Tab. 7 - References to Italy and Italian items in The Correspondence of Robert Boyle [16]

Date	Author	Topic	Correspondence [16], volume, page
12 Sept. 1657 (from France)	Henry Oldenburg	Making use of an Italian to teach... practical geometry and fortification	1, 239
7/17 May 1659	Henry Oldenburg	Re climate in Italy	1, 348
19 Mar. 1658	Henry Oldenburg	Refers to an author hath been a viewer of Vesuvius and earthquake in 1638	1, 257
c. 18 Jul. 1663	Robert Hooke	R. Pope is going to Italy...will be glad to be charged with inquiries by you	2, 103
9 Nov. 1663	John Beale	Of Sheep, the rules of the old writers of Italy	2, 179, 183, 189
21 Nov. 1663	John Beale	Of Sheep	2, 209
14 Dec. 1663	John Beale	The Italians, as the best Exemplars of Elegancy (cuisine)	2, 222, 231
11 Jan. 1664	John Beale	Wish Virtuosi of Italy agree with us some Academic Standard	2, 240
4 Nov. 1664	Henry Oldenburg	Coyne passage in Italy	2, 415
6 Aug. 1665	Boyle to Oldenburg	Re Count Ubaldini	2, 504, 505
14 Jun. 1665	Boyle to Oldenburg	Plant in Italy named Galegais of wonderful Efficacy against biting & stings	2, 479
8 Sep. 1665	Boyle to Oldenburg	Discussion re burning glasses in Italy	2, 523
11 Oct. 1665	John Beale	Palladius re lands in Italy	2, 553
8 Jun. 1666	Henry Oldenburg	Venetian Ambassador sent me a Paper (for the Society) published in Italy by Sig. Cassini, observations with Campani's Glasses	3, 168
16 Oct. 1666	Henry Oldenburg	News from Italy,... the Pope is in a departing condition...	3, 254
1 Oct. 1667	Henry Oldenburg	Sept. Transactions will contain experiments from Italy on Injections into Vines... French King and Italy	3, 345, 346
27 July 1668	Henry Oldenburg	Mention of Prince Cesi to have Academies in Italy, Germany...	4, 85, 86
[Spring, 1672]	Lorenzo Magalotti	The baths of Italy	4, 270
12/22 Aug. 1673	Nicholas Oudart	before return to Italy, tells of publications	4, 358
10 Sept. 1675	Heneage Finch	discussion of weather in Italy	4, 397
14/24 Dec. 1677	Du Mesnillet	The powder was sent to Mr du Moulin at the time he was in Italy	4, 478
25 Oct. 1684	Gottfried Sonnenberg	Alchemical information, Thurnheusser died in Italy	5, 81
28 Jul. 1687	Thomas Barlow	Religious sects in Italy	6, 227
9 Sept. 1688	John Harrison	wines and olives in various parts of Italy	6, 268

the current holdings were obtained soon after their publication the high numbers fit in well with the attitude displayed by members of the *Accademia del Cimento* to the work of Boyle and his contemporaries in the Royal Society in London.

Incorporation of translations of sections Boyle's books in encyclopaedia

A considerable number of previously unrecorded citations and versions of Robert Boyle's publications have recently been located [67] in

a composite set of *Kabinet der Natuurlyke Historien, Wetenschappen, Konsten en Handwerken* edited by Willem van Ranouw [68]. The Boyle materials in *Kabinet* were not noted by Fulton or by the editors of *The Works of Robert Boyle* (1999-2000) [15] who often update Fulton [12] where appropriate. The items have been correlated with the original items as given in *Works*. The focus of the material in *Kabinet* is on Boyle's work on gases, pharmaceutical and medical items, and a result of the editor's particular interests in barometric air-pressure measurements and professional training.

Tab. 8 - References to Bologna, Bononia in The Correspondence of Robert Boyle [16]

Date	Author	Topic	Correspondence [16], volume, page
1 Dec. 1659	John Evelyn	Lapis Illuminabilis Boulognia	1, 395
10 Oct. 1660	Robert Southwell (from Rome)	Bologna stone, Vivani's books, Aldrovandus's cabinet	1, 430
13 Oct. 1664	Henry Oldenburg	Observations of Cassini with new glasses of Campani	2, 351
12 Aug. 1665	Robert Boyle to Oldenburg	Magnius burning mirror	2, 511
14 Apr. 1668	Henry Oldenburg	Comet seen at Bononia by Dom Cassini	4, 67
17 Jan. 1678	Georges Pierre (from Caen)	Lapis Philosophorum, Gaspard Cassati	5, 10, 11
14 Feb. 1678	The Asterism (from Herigo)	Giovanni Battista Baldi	5, 40
24 Mar. 1683	Etienne Polier (from Paris)	Pierre de Bologne	5, 396
10 Mar. 1686	Luigi Ferdinando Marsigli (from Vienna)	Phosphori Boloniensis	6, 169
9 Sep. 1688	John Harrison	Wines of Bologna and Padua, fruits about Florence	6, 268
19 Oct. 1685	John Beale to Houghton passed to Boyle	Bolonian stone	6, 448

Tab. 9 - References to Florence in The Correspondence of Robert Boyle [16]

Date	Author	Topic	Correspondence [16], volume, page
10 Oct. 1660	Robert Southwell (from Florence)	Re virtuosi, Grand Duke and Prince Leopold, Bologna Stones	1, 428-431
6 Oct. 1660	Vincenzo Vivani to Southwell passed to Boyle	Accademia del Cimento, Prince Leopold	1, 431-434
30 Mar. 1661	Robert Southwell (from Rome)	Grand Duke, botanical observations re flowers in Florence	1, 451-453
Prior to Sep. 1661	[Southwell]	Prince Leopold, long telescope	1, 457-460
24 Nov. 1664	Henry Oldenburg	Account of Florentin Experiments	2, 414
31 Oct. 1665	Henry Oldenburg	Prince Cesi, Francesco Redi, Accademia [Lincei]	2, 570, 571
5 Dec. 1665	Henry Oldenburg	Experiments in Florence on salts	2, 594, 595
19 Dec. 1665	Henry Oldenburg	Campani's glasses tried at Florence	2, 604
24 Mar. 1666	Henry Oldenburg	Trials of Congelation at Florence	3, 126
8 Jun. 1666	Henry Oldenburg	Notable observations of Cassini	3, 168
24 Sep. 1667	Henry Oldenburg	Steno's book dedicated to the Great Duke of Tuscany	3, 342
15 Oct. 1667	Henry Oldenburg	Will write and send a book to Florence for Prince Leopold	3, 355
12 Nov. 1667	Henry Oldenburg	Florentine experiments soon to be published	3, 363
24 Dec. 1667	Henry Oldenburg	Florentine experiments published but not yet sent abroad	3, 383
29 Dec. 1667	Henry Oldenburg	Florentine experiments (Saggi di naturali esperienze) now published	3, 387, 388
28 Jan. 1668	Henry Oldenburg	Been promised a copy of the Florentine Experiments	4, 18
1 Feb. 1668	Henry Oldenburg	Glad Florentine Experiments are at last come out, and likely shortly to be in your hands	4, 19
6 Feb. 1667/8	Sir John Finch (from Florence)	Cardinal Leopold sends book to Boyle	4, 24, 25
11 Feb. 1667	Henry Oldenburg	Sig. Magolotti arrived from Florence, Cardinal Leopold sending copy of "Experiments" to Royal Society	4, 28
18 Feb. 1667/8	Henry Oldenburg	Florentins Virtuosi are come, but not yet their book of Experiments	4, 31
21 Feb. 1667/8	Henry Oldenburg	Not in London to converse with your Italian virtuosi, Florentine Experiments	4, 33
10 Mar. 1668	Henry Oldenburg	Re Boyle's entertainment of the Italian virtuosi, Martyns binds the Book of Florentine Experiments Prince Leopold to be presented to the R. Society, gives list of contents	4, 43
17 Mar. 1668	Henry Oldenburg	At last meeting, the Florentins presented the Book of their Experiments	4, 46
24 Mar. 1668	Henry Oldenburg	Noted R. S. had been given a brief account of the Florentin Experiments, an Italian Journal des Scavans or Phil. Trans. now published	4, 49
Spring 1672	Lorenzo Magalotti	Re Boyle's gift of books, religious matters	4, 262-314
9 Sept. 1668	John Harrison	Fruits exquisite about Florence	6, 268

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Conclusions

The causes behind Boyle's interest in and high regard for many Italian matters, and the converse, the interest and high regard in which Boyle was held by many of his contemporary Italian intellectuals have been shown to be multifaceted. This interest and high regard originated during his "Grand Tour" and to a large extent were sustained, mid to late in life, via contacts and activities which revolved round the Royal Society,

its members [1], its Secretary, Henry Oldenburg and their visitors from Europe. The European imprints of his works spread the knowledge of Boyle's scientific and religious and moralistic studies widely across Europe. The quite large collections of Boyle's both the original works and in translation are to be found in some Italian Libraries demonstrate the keen interest shown by scholars in Italy, contemporary to Boyle.

Tab. 10 - References to Padua in The Correspondence of Robert Boyle [16]

Date	Author	Topic	Correspondence [16], volume, page
26 Nov. 1659	Samuel Hartlib	Anatomists at Padua have an invention, a liquor to eat inner parts of a man's body	1, 388, 389
25 Aug. 1664	Robert Hooke	Torricelli experiment, prodigious storm between Venice and Padua	2, 304
12 May 1667	Benjamin Denham	Boyle fame at Rome and Padova	3, 314
22 Aug. 1668	Carlo Rinaldini (from Padua)	Illustrated letter on experiments with a Torricelli tube	4, 91-95
25 Jun. 1671	Daniel des Fontaines (from Dublin)	Just received my Doctorate from Padua	4, 212
16 Mar. 1686	Giacomo Viscado (from Venice)	Been made Professor of Medicine in the University of Padua	6, 173
9 Sept. 1688	John Harrison	Wines of Padua	6, 268

Tab. 11 - References to Rome in The Correspondence of Robert Boyle [16]

Date	Author	Topic	Correspondence [16], volume, page
14 Sep. 1655	[Boyle] to [Hartlib]	Reference to Pliny, Nat. Hist.	1, 192
30 Apr. 1659	Hartlib to Boyle	Theological matters and Rome	1, 346
10 Oct. 1660	Robert Southwell	Going to Rome	1, 428
30 Mar. 1661	Robert Southwell (from Rome)	Father Kircher is my particular friend	1, 451
7 Dec. 1663	John Beale	...the dainty dish of old Romans	2, 222
18 Jan. 1664	John Beale	Roman measures, wish Virtuosi of Italy, France & Germany would agree with us some Academic Standard	2, 240
1 Sep. 1664	Henry Oldenburg	Re observations of Saturn at Rome	2, 312
29 Sep. 1664	Henry Oldenburg	Casti's experiment on Liquor of Bismutum, 4 belts in Jupiter	2, 335
6 Oct. 1664	Henry Oldenburg	Re Turkish Dictionary, already done in Rome	2, 347
13 Oct. 1664	Henry Oldenburg	Cassini's observations with new glasses of Campani, re a long pregnancy	2, 351
16 Jun. 1665	Henry Oldenburg	Comet also seen in Rome	2, 483
10 Aug. 1665	Henry Oldenburg	Ubal dini to give good account of Roman affairs, news of the Pope	2, 507
12 Aug. 1665	Boyle to Oldenburg	Re large burning mirrors at Rome	2, 511
8 Sep. 1665	Boyle to Oldenburg	Expects to learn size of concaves in Italy from persons lately from Rome	2, 523
24 Sep. 1665	Boyle to Oldenburg	Gentlemen from Rome called, when they return hopes to get the great Concave size, an Italian Count is attempting to translate History of Cold	2, 534
31 Oct. 1665	Henry Oldenburg	Cesi head of the Academie [Lincei], Redi on Vipere	2, 571
24 Feb. 1666/7	Henry Oldenburg	Refers to Campani at Rome	3, 81
14 Oct. [1666]	Henry Oldenburg	Regu[la]tions of Rome, as to set prizes of virtials	3, 254
12 May 1667	Benjamin Denham (from Constantinople)	Boyle's books arrived to me at Constantinople, Rome and Padova	3, 314
24 Mar. 1667/8	Henry Oldenburg	Re Italian Journal, Il Giornale De Letterati, gives contents	4, 49, 50
30 Mar. 1668	Henry Oldenburg	Re correspondence with Rome	4, 52
3 Apr. 1668	Boyle to Oldenburg	Correspondence with Rome, that being the chief centre of intelligence	4, 57
27 Jul. 1668	Henry Oldenburg	Information from Fogel in Hamborough re Prince Cesi's Academia	4, 85
23 Apr. 1670	Thomas Coxie (from Rome)	Father Kercher, Marchese d'Olivala Malespina and Sig. Carlo Mancini speak of you, your treatises and experiments. Information re election of Pope	4, 173
10 Jul. 1674	Henry Oldenburg	Auzout writes from Rome re effect of "la veglia" on a criminal	4, 385
11/21 Apr. 1678	Pierre	Have Cardinal Honnart [?] collect your money in Rome	5, 75
8 Jul. 1682	John Beale	Beyond the Excesses of Rome[in Apparel, Liquors or drinks]	5, 309
26 Aug. 1682	Thomas Barlow	Dispute between Louis XIV and the Pope	5, 330
9 Sep. 1688	John Harrison	Vines about Rome, Bologna, Ferrara and Padua	6, 268

Tab. 12 - References to Venice in The Correspondence of Robert Boyle [16]

Date	Author	Topic	Correspondence [16], volume, page
29 Nov. 1659	Samuel Hartlib	Lens and mirror manufacture, difficulty of getting good stuff, and at Venice they degenerate very much in that art	1, 392, 393
28 Sep. 1663	John Beale	A Venice glasses.....may last as long as a strong Mazor chalice	2, 127
2 Nov. 1663	John Beale	Broke a Venice-glasses, with his hand	2, 160
25 Aug. 1664	Robert Hooke	Prodigious storm in Italy, between Venice and Padua	2, 304
24 Feb. 1665/6	Henry Oldenburg	Burattini makes Looking-glasses 2 or 3 times greater than those of Venice	3, 81
23 Apr. 1670	Thomas Coxe	Refers to having written previously from Venice. Father Kercher often mentions Boyle	4, 172
14/24 Dec.1667	Du Mesnillett	Transported to Venice, Gaspar Cassati to pay 200 gold coins for the merchandise	4, 477
17 Jan. 1678	Georges Pierre (from Caen)	Refers to alchemical work of a rabbi in Venice	5, 11
14/24 Mar. 1678	[Pierre]	Cassati, the banker at St. Mark's Square in Venice	5, 56
1/11 Apr. 1678	Pierre	Not Cassati's fault he has not paid	5, 64
7/17 May 1678	Pierre	Couriers leave every week from Paris to Venice	5, 87
25 Oct. 1684	Gottfried von Sonnenberg (from Frankfurt)	Benedictine Monastery at Verona under the sway of Venice, received the young man and set him to work on chemistry	6, 75
16 Mar. 1686	Giacomo Viscardo	Refers to Ambrogio Sarotti (who established a scientific academy in Venice)	6, 173
15 Nov. 1688	Patrick Adair	...some what like Venice-Talc	6, 277
1 Feb. 1681	John Beale to John Houghton, passed to Boyle	After thunder, none buy shellfish in Venice	6, 448, 449

Tab. 13 - References to Athanasius Kircher and his Books in The Correspondence of Robert Boyle [16]

Date	Author	Topic	Correspondence [16], volume, page
30 Mar. 1661	Robert Southwell	Sends news of Father Kircher	1, 451,452
19 Mar. 1658	Henry Oldenburg	News of the Industrious Kircher Subterraneous World	1, 256
1 Jul. 1664	Robert Hooke	Critical of Ars Combinatoria	2, 292
25 Aug. 1664	Henry Oldenburg	Kircher Mundus Subterraneus advanced into lib. 12 and will be finished in 6 weeks	2, 300
18 Sep. 1665	Henry Oldenburg	Mundus Subterraneus has come over, price will amount to 50 shillings at least, and yet for one volume. Kircher has published a Scrutinium Physico-medicum Pestis which I never saw before	2, 533
24 Sep. 1665	Boyle to Oldenburg	The Gentlemen I mentioned were at Rome and were with Kerker. Thanks for the Advertisement you give me of Kircher Mundus Subterraneus	2, 534, 536
28 Sep. 1665	Henry Oldenburg	Turning over part of Kircher Mundus Subterraneus the other day at Mr. Thompsons (who will keep an Exemplar of it for you)	2, 539
10 Oct. 1665	Henry Oldenburg	Discussion of sound in Kircher Mundus Subterraneus	2, 548
11 Nov. 1665	Boyle to Oldenburg	Not yet read Kircher New Book. Was examining the Experiment of Kircher concerning tides	2, 581, 582
18 Nov. 1665	Boyle to Oldenburg	Experiment about Salt & Nitrous water, as Kircher promises did not succeed (probably in Mundus Subterraneus) . Refers to Ars Magnetica published 20 or 30 years ago	2, 584,585
21 Nov. 1665	Henry Oldenburg	Refers to experiment out of Kircher which failes	2, 586
12/22 Dec. 1665	John Locke	Gives a list of books recently published abroad, including Kircher Mundus Subterraneus	2, 601
2 Oct. 1668	Michael Behm	Discusses Kircher's critical views on Raymond Lull's chemistry (given in Mundus Sub.)	4, 110-112
23 Apr./2 May 1670	Thomas Coxe	Father Kircher and other virtuosi in Rome speak often of your name	4, 173
4 Jun. 1670	Manfredo Settala to unknown correspondent, forwarded to Boyle	News of Padre Kircher	6, 432

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