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God's Philosophers James Hannam, 2009-08-07 This is a powerful and a thrilling narrative history revealing the roots of modern science in the medieval world The adjective medieval has become a synonym for brutality and uncivilized behavior Yet without the work of medieval scholars there could have been no Galileo no Newton and no Scientific Revolution In **God's Philosophers** James Hannam debunks many of the myths about the Middle Ages showing that medieval people did not think the earth is flat nor did Columbus prove that it is a sphere the Inquisition burnt nobody for their science nor was Copernicus afraid of persecution no Pope tried to ban human dissection or the number zero **God's Philosophers** is a celebration of the forgotten scientific achievements of the Middle Ages advances which were often made thanks to rather than in spite of the influence of Christianity and Islam Decisive progress was also made in technology spectacles and the mechanical clock for instance were both invented in thirteenth century Europe Charting an epic journey through six centuries of history **God's Philosophers** brings back to light the discoveries of neglected geniuses like John Buridan Nicole Oresme and Thomas Bradwardine as well as putting into context the contributions of more familiar figures like Roger Bacon William of Ockham and Saint Thomas Aquinas

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Universalist Union, 1842

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The present festschrift in his honor brings together scholars from across disciplines to engage with those same concerns in medieval society from a variety of perspectives Contributors are Bernard S Bachrach Elizabeth A R Brown Samuel A Claussen David Crouch Thomas Devaney Paul Dingman Daniel P Franke Richard Firth Green Christopher Guyol John D Hosler William Chester Jordan Craig M Nakashian W Mark Ormrod Russell A Peck Anthony J Pollard Michael Prestwich Sebastian Rider Bezerra Leah Shopkow and Peter W Sposato 2005 Massimo Mastrogregori, 2009-12-22 Annually published since 1930 the International Bibliography of Historical Sciences IBOHS is an international bibliography of the most important historical monographs and periodical articles published throughout the world which deal with history from the earliest to the most recent times The IBOHS is thus currently the only continuous bibliography of its kind covering such a broad period of time spectrum of subjects and geographical range The works are arranged systematically according to period region or historical discipline and alphabetically according to authors names or in the case of anonymous works by the characteristic main title word The bibliography contains a geographical index and indexes of persons and authors A *Fresh Look at Genesis 1-2* Gary W Schneider, 2021-03-15 One of this book's main themes is how God's Book of Nature is concordant with His Book of Scripture In their writings many of the pioneers of the Scientific Revolution often referred to God's two Books These brilliant naturalists were also devout Christians But that was back then Is modern science actually compatible with Scripture More to the point are the findings of 21st century science concordant with the Genesis creation story What else does the text of Genesis 1-2 have to say While making an honest effort to answer those questions some vitally important theological concepts which were introduced by Moses in the first two chapters of Genesis are also examined and discussed in this volume This comprehensive study on how modern science is concordant with the intended meaning of the text of Genesis 1-2 has many useful features including the following Much of the first two parts of the book consists of background material on 1 logic 2 history and philosophy of science and 3 scientific method as well as 4 basic geological principles 5 descriptions of Plate Tectonic theory and 6 the principles and methods of radiometric dating This background material is designed to help the reader to understand the implications of the empirical evidence presented in Part Two God's Book of Nature Similarly there is also extensive material on 1 Biblical interpretation and hermeneutics 2 textual criticism 3 the history of ancient Israel 4 development of the Hebrew language and 5 some of the basic elements of Biblical Hebrew This material is given prior to looking at the literary structure and genre of the Genesis 1-2 text and then conducting thorough and complete exegetical analyses of the various textual units of Genesis 1-2 in Part Four God's Book of Scripture Prior to the exegetical analyses for each of the textual units of Genesis 1-2 1 the Biblical Hebrew text 2 a standard English translation and 3 an Interlinear version of the text of that unit are provided The Interlinear version consists of a the Hebrew text with b SBL transliterations and c English glosses below each one of the Hebrew words Color coding and other types of annotations highlighting are used throughout Part Four God's Book of Scripture in order to help the reader identify important Biblical

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Seven Surrenders Ada Palmer, 2017-03-07 It is a world in which near instantaneous travel from continent to continent is free to all In which automation now provides for everybody s basic needs In which nobody living can remember an actual war In which nationality is a fading memory and most people identify instead with their choice of the seven global Hives distinguished from one another by their different approaches to the big questions of life And it is a world in which unknown to most the entire social order is teetering on the edge of collapse Because even in utopia humans will conspire And also because something new has arisen Bridger the child who can bring inanimate objects to conscious life

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The Genesis of Science James Hannam, 2011-03-22 Maybe the Dark Ages Weren t So Dark Afterall Here are some facts you probably didn t learn in school People in the Middle Ages did not think the world was flat in fact medieval scholars could prove it wasn t The Inquisition never executed anyone because of their scientific ideas or discoveries actually the Church was the chief sponsor of scientific research and several popes were celebrated for their knowledge of the subject It was medieval scientific discoveries methods and principles that made possible western civilization s Scientific Revolution If you were taught that the Middle Ages were a time of intellectual stagnation superstition

and ignorance you were taught a myth that has been utterly refuted by modern scholarship As a physicist and historian of science James Hannam shows in his brilliant new book *The Genesis of Science How the Christian Middle Ages Launched the Scientific Revolution* without the scholarship of the barbaric Middle Ages modern science simply would not exist The Middle Ages were a time of one intellectual triumph after another As Dr Hannam writes The people of medieval Europe invented spectacles the mechanical clock the windmill and the blast furnace by themselves Lenses and cameras almost all kinds of machinery and the industrial revolution itself all owe their origins to the forgotten inventors of the Middle Ages In *The Genesis of Science* you will discover Why the scientific accomplishments of the Middle Ages far surpassed those of the classical world How medieval craftsmen and scientists not only made discoveries of their own but seized upon Eastern inventions printing gunpowder and the compass and improved them beyond the dreams of their originators How Galileo's notorious trial before the Inquisition was about politics not science Why the theology of the Catholic Church far from being an impediment led directly to the development of modern science Provocative engaging and a terrific read James Hannam's *Genesis of Science* will change the way you think about our past and our future

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