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Eddington's Search for a Fundamental Theory C. W. Kilmister, 2005-07-07 Many people today are unaware that back in the 1930s Sir Arthur Eddington the celebrated astrophysicist made great strides toward his own theory of everything In 1936 and 1946 Eddington's last two books were published These works are strangely tentative and obscure unlike his earlier lucid and authoritative works This volume examines how Eddington came to write these uncharacteristic books in terms of the physics and history of the day and what value they have to modern physics The result is an illuminating description of the development of theoretical physics in the first half of the twentieth century from a unique point of view It will provide fascinating reading for scholars in the philosophy of science theoretical physics applied mathematics and the history of science

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Information and Interaction Ian T. Durham, Dean Rickles, 2016-12-09 In this essay collection leading physicists philosophers and historians attempt to fill the empty theoretical ground in the foundations of information and address the related question of the limits to our knowledge of the world Over recent decades our practical approach to information and its exploitation has radically outpaced our theoretical understanding to such a degree that reflection on the foundations may seem futile But it is exactly fields such as quantum information which are shifting the boundaries of the physically possible that make a foundational understanding of information increasingly important One of the recurring themes of the book is the claim by Eddington and Wheeler that information involves interaction and putting agents or observers centre stage Thus physical reality in their view is shaped by the questions we choose to put to it and is built up from the information residing at its core This is the root of Wheeler's famous phrase it from bit After reading the stimulating essays collected in this volume readers will be in a good position to decide whether they agree with this view

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Weaving the Universe Paul S. Wesson, 2011 A thorough but short review of the history and present status of ideas in cosmology The book is aimed at a broad audience but will contain a few equations where needed to make the argument exact

Arthur S. Eddington, The Nature of the Physical World H.G. Callaway, 2014-09-18 Arthur S Eddington FRS 1882 1944 was one of the most prominent British scientists of his time He made major contributions to astrophysics and to the broader understanding of the revolutionary theories of relativity and quantum mechanics He is famed for his astronomical observations of 1919 confirming Einstein s prediction of the curving of the paths of starlight and he was the first major interpreter of Einstein s physics to the English speaking world His 1928 book The Nature of the Physical World here re issued in a critical annotated edition was largely responsible for his fame as a public interpreter of science and has had a significant influence on both the public and the philosophical understanding of 20th century physics In degree Eddington s work has entered into our contemporary understanding of modern physics and in consequence critical attention to his most popular book repays attention Born at Kendal near Lake Windermere in the northwest of England into a Quaker background Eddington attended Owens College Manchester and afterward Trinity College Cambridge where he won high mathematical honors including Senior Wrangler He became Plumian Professor of Astronomy at Cambridge in 1913 and in 1914 Director of the Cambridge Observatory Eddington was a conscientious objector during the First World War By the end of his career he was widely esteemed and had received honorary degrees from many universities He was elected president of the Royal Astronomical Society 1921 1923 and was subsequently elected President of the Physical Society 1930 1932 the Mathematical Association 1932 and the International Astronomical Union 1938 1944

Eddington was knighted in 1930 and received the Order of Merit in 1938 During the 1930s his popular and more philosophical books made him a well known figure to the general public Philosophers have found his writings of considerable interest and have debated his themes for nearly a hundred years *The God Problem* Howard Bloom,2012-08-30 God's war crimes Aristotle's sneaky tricks Einstein's pajamas information theory's blind spot Stephen Wolfram's new kind of science and six monkeys at six typewriters getting it wrong What do these have to do with the birth of a universe and with your need for meaning Everything as you're about to see How does the cosmos do something it has long been thought only gods could achieve How does an inanimate universe generate stunning new forms and unbelievable new powers without a creator How does the cosmos create That's the central question of this book which finds clues in strange places Why A does not equal A Why one plus one does not equal two How the Greeks used kickballs to reinvent the universe And the reason that Polish born Beno t Mandelbrot the father of fractal geometry rebelled against his uncle You'll take a scientific expedition into the secret heart of a cosmos you've never seen Not just any cosmos An electrifyingly inventive cosmos An obsessive compulsive cosmos A driven ambitious cosmos A cosmos of colossal shocks A cosmos of screaming stunning surprise A cosmos that breaks five of science's most sacred laws Yes five And you'll be rewarded with author Howard Bloom's provocative new theory of the beginning middle and end of the universe the Bloom toroidal model also known as the big bagel theory which explains two of the biggest mysteries in physics dark energy and why if antimatter and matter are created in equal amounts there is so little antimatter in this universe Called truly awesome by Nobel Prize winner Dudley Herschbach *The God Problem* will pull you in with the irresistible attraction of a black hole and spit you out again enlightened with the force of a big bang Be prepared to have your mind blown From the Hardcover edition [Dictionary of Twentieth-Century British Philosophers](#) Stuart Brown,Hugh Terence Bredin,2005-08-01 No Marketing Blurb **Science in the Early Twentieth Century** Jacob Darwin Hamblin,2005-03-08 The first A-Z resource on the history of science from 1900 to 1950 examining the dynamic between science and the social political and cultural forces of the era Though many books have highlighted the great scientific discoveries of the early 1900s few have tackled the wider context in which these milestones were achieved *Science in the Early Twentieth Century* covers everything from quantum physics to penicillin and more including all the major scientific developments of the period detailing not only the scientists and their work but also the social and political forces that dominated the scientific agenda Over 200 A-Z entries chronicle the landmark scientific discoveries and personalities of the period including such scientific giants as Albert Einstein and Marie Curie Placing science firmly within its cultural context this thoroughly researched accessible resource takes a uniquely interdisciplinary approach making it an invaluable text for scientists educators students and the general reader **The Perfect Theory** Pedro G. Ferreira,2018-06-01 One of the best popular accounts of how Einstein and his followers have been trying to explain the universe for decades Kirkus Reviews starred review Physicists have been exploring debating and questioning the general theory of relativity ever since Albert

Einstein first presented it in 1915 This has driven their work to unveil the universe's surprising secrets even further and many believe more wonders remain hidden within the theory's tangle of equations waiting to be exposed In this sweeping narrative of science and culture an astrophysicist brings general relativity to life through the story of the brilliant physicists mathematicians and astronomers who have taken up its challenge For these scientists the theory has been both a treasure trove and an enigma Einstein's theory which explains the relationships among gravity space and time is possibly the most perfect intellectual achievement of modern physics yet studying it has always been a controversial endeavor Relativists were the target of persecution in Hitler's Germany hounded in Stalin's Russia and disdained in 1950s America Even today PhD students are warned that specializing in general relativity will make them unemployable Still general relativity has flourished delivering key insights into our understanding of the origin of time and the evolution of all the stars and galaxies in the cosmos Its adherents have revealed what lies at the farthest reaches of the universe shed light on the smallest scales of existence and explained how the fabric of reality emerges Dark matter dark energy black holes and string theory are all progeny of Einstein's theory In the midst of a momentous transformation in modern physics as scientists look farther and more clearly into space than ever before *The Perfect Theory* exposes the greater relevance of general relativity showing us where it started where it has led and where it can still take us **Higher Speculations** Helge Kragh, 2011-01-07

Throughout history people have tried to construct theories of everything highly ambitious attempts to understand nature in its totality This account presents these theories in their historical contexts from little known hypotheses from the past to modern developments such as the theory of superstrings the anthropic principle and ideas of many universes and uses them to problematize the limits of scientific knowledge Do claims to theories of everything belong to science at all Which are the epistemic standards on which an alleged scientific theory of the universe or the multiverse is to be judged Such questions are currently being discussed by physicists and cosmologists but rarely within a historical perspective This book argues that these questions have a history and that knowledge of the historical development of higher speculations may inform and qualify the current debate on the nature and limits of scientific explanation **Matter and Spirit in the Universe** Helge Kragh, 2004

Cosmology is an unusual science with an unusual history This book examines the formative years of modern cosmology from the perspective of its interaction with religious thought As the first study of its kind it reveals how closely associated the development of cosmology has been with considerations of a philosophical and religious nature From nineteenth century thermodynamics to the pioneering cosmological works of Georges Lemaître and Arthur E Milne religion has shaped parts of modern cosmological theory By taking the religious component seriously a new and richer history of cosmology emerges *Conceptions of Cosmos* Helge Kragh, 2007 This book is a historical account of how natural philosophers and scientists have endeavoured to understand the universe at large first in a mythical and later in a scientific context Starting with the creation stories of ancient Egypt and Mesopotamia the book covers all the major events in

theoretical and observational cosmology from Aristotle's cosmos over the Copernican revolution to the discovery of the accelerating universe in the late 1990s. It presents cosmology as a subject including scientific as well as non scientific dimensions and tells the story of how it developed into a true science of the heavens. Contrary to most other books in the history of cosmology it offers an integrated account of the development with emphasis on the modern Einsteinian and post Einsteinian period. Starting in the pre literary era it carries the story onwards to the early years of the 21st century.

Loving Faster than Light Katy Price, 2024-05-31. In November 1919 newspapers around the world alerted readers to a sensational new theory of the universe: Albert Einstein's theory of relativity. Coming at a time of social, political and economic upheaval, Einstein's theory quickly became a rich cultural resource with many uses beyond physical theory. Media coverage of relativity in Britain took on qualities of pastiche and parody as serious attempts to evaluate Einstein's theory jostled with jokes and satires linking relativity to everything from railway budgets to religion. The image of a befuddled newspaper reader attempting to explain Einstein's theory to his companions became a set piece in the popular press. *Loving Faster than Light* focuses on the popular reception of relativity in Britain, demonstrating how abstract science came to be entangled with class, politics, new media technology, changing sex relations, crime, cricket and cinematography in the British imagination during the 1920s. Blending literary analysis with insights from the history of science, Katy Price reveals how cultural meanings for Einstein's relativity were negotiated in newspapers with differing political agendas, popular science magazines, pulp fiction, adventure and romance stories, detective plots and esoteric love poetry. *Loving Faster than Light* is an essential read for anyone interested in popular science, the intersection of science and literature, and the social and cultural history of physics.

Theories of Informetrics and Scholarly Communication Cassidy R. Sugimoto, 2016-02-22. Scientometrics have become an essential element in the practice and evaluation of science and research, including both the evaluation of individuals and national assessment exercises. Yet researchers and practitioners in this field have lacked clear theories to guide their work. As early as 1981, then doctoral student Blaise Cronin published *The Need for a Theory of Citing*, a call to arms for the fledgling scientometric community to produce foundational theories upon which the work of the field could be based. More than three decades later, the time has come to reach out to the field again and ask how they have responded to this call. This book compiles the foundational theories that guide informetrics and scholarly communication research. It is a much needed compilation by leading scholars in the field that gathers together the theories that guide our understanding of authorship, citing and impact.

Bit-string Physics H. Pierre Noyes, J. C. van den Berg, 2001. We could be on the threshold of a scientific revolution. Quantum mechanics is based on unique, finite and discrete events. General relativity assumes a continuous curved space-time. Reconciling the two remains the most fundamental unsolved scientific problem left over from the last century. The papers of H. Pierre Noyes, collected in this volume, reflect one attempt to achieve that unification by replacing the continuum with the bit-string events of computer science. Three principles are used: physics can determine whether two quantities are the same

or different measurement can tell something from nothing this structure modeled by binary addition and multiplication can leave a historical record consisting of a growing universe of bit strings This book is specifically addressed to those interested in the foundations of particle physics relativity quantum mechanics physical cosmology and the philosophy of science

Mathematics and the Divine Teun Koetsier, Luc Bergmans, 2004-12-09 Mathematics and the Divine seem to correspond to diametrically opposed tendencies of the human mind Does the mathematician not seek what is precisely defined and do the objects intended by the mystic and the theologian not lie beyond definition Is mathematics not Man's search for a measure and isn't the Divine that which is immeasurable The present book shows that the domains of mathematics and the Divine which may seem so radically separated have throughout history and across cultures proved to be intimately related Religious activities such as the building of temples the telling of ritual stories or the drawing of enigmatic figures all display distinct mathematical features Major philosophical systems dealing with the Absolute and theological speculations focussing on our knowledge of the Ultimate have been based on or inspired by mathematics A series of chapters by an international team of experts highlighting key figures schools and trains of thought is presented here Chinese number mysticism the views of Pythagoras and Plato and their followers Nicholas of Cusa's theological geometry Spinozism and intuitionism as a philosophy of mathematics are treated side by side among many other themes in an attempt at creating a global view on the relation of mathematics and Man's quest for the Absolute in the course of history Mathematics and man's quest for the Absolute A selective history highlighting key figures schools and trains of thought An international team of historians presenting specific new findings as well as general overviews Confronting and uniting otherwise compartmentalized information

Dual-Aspect Monism and the Deep Structure of Meaning Harald Atmanspacher, Dean Rickles, 2022-03-29 Dual Aspect Monism and the Deep Structure of Meaning investigates the metaphysical position of dual aspect monism with particular emphasis on the concept of meaning as a fundamental feature of the fabric of reality As an alternative to other positions mainly dualism physicalism idealism that have been proposed to understand consciousness and its place in nature the decompositional version of dual aspect monism considers the mental and the physical as two aspects of one underlying undivided reality that is psychophysically neutral Inspired by analogies with modern physics and driven by its conceptual problems Wolfgang Pauli Carl Gustav Jung Arthur Eddington John Wheeler David Bohm and Basil Hiley are the originators of the approaches studied A radically novel common theme in their approaches is the constitutive role of meaning and its deep structure relating the mental and the physical to a psychophysically neutral base The authors reconstruct the formal structure of these approaches and compare their conceptual emphases as well as their relative strengths and weaknesses They also address a number of challenging themes for current and future interdisciplinary research both theoretical and empirical that arise from the presented frameworks of thinking Dual Aspect Monism and the Deep Structure of Meaning will be of interest to researchers and advanced students working in consciousness studies philosophy of mind philosophy of

science philosophy of physics metaphysics and the history of 20th century philosophy and physics *The Outer Limits of Reason* Noson S. Yanofsky, 2016-11-04 This exploration of the scientific limits of knowledge challenges our deep seated beliefs about our universe our rationality and ourselves A must read for anyone studying information science Publishers Weekly starred review Many books explain what is known about the universe This book investigates what cannot be known Rather than exploring the amazing facts that science mathematics and reason have revealed to us this work studies what science mathematics and reason tell us cannot be revealed In *The Outer Limits of Reason* Noson Yanofsky considers what cannot be predicted described or known and what will never be understood He discusses the limitations of computers physics logic and our own intuitions about the world including our ideas about space time and motion and the complex relationship between the knower and the known Yanofsky describes simple tasks that would take computers trillions of centuries to complete and other problems that computers can never solve perfectly formed English sentences that make no sense different levels of infinity the bizarre world of the quantum the relevance of relativity theory the causes of chaos theory math problems that cannot be solved by normal means statements that are true but cannot be proven Moving from the concrete to the abstract from problems of everyday language to straightforward philosophical questions to the formalities of physics and mathematics Yanofsky demonstrates a myriad of unsolvable problems and paradoxes Exploring the various limitations of our knowledge he shows that many of these limitations have a similar pattern and that by investigating these patterns we can better understand the structure and limitations of reason itself Yanofsky even attempts to look beyond the borders of reason to see what if anything is out there *Empire of the Stars* Arthur I. Miller, 2005 A history of the idea of black holes explores the tumultuous debate over the existence of this now well accepted phenomenon focusing particular attention on Indian scientist Subrahmanyan Chandrasekhar

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