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Edmond Halley 1656 1742 MA LLD FRS Capt RN Savillian Professor of Geometry and Astronomer Royal stands pre eminent among Oxford English and European scientists A contemporary of Wren Pepys Hooke Handel Purcell and Dryden he was a schoolboy in London while the Great Fire raged and was an active participant in the Enlightenment an age of profound developments in all the arts and sciences As a younger contemporary of Isaac Newton he had a crucial part in the Newtonian revolution in the natural sciences It was Halley who set the question that led Newton to write the Principia and who edited paid for and reviewed it In later years he applied the methods of the Principia widely in astronomy and geophysics Now more widely known for his prediction of the return of his comet Halley discovered the proper motion of stars made important studies of the moon's motion and his investigations of the Earth's magnetic field and of tides were unrivalled for centuries His prediction of the transit of Venus led to Cook's voyage to Tahiti He was far more than an cloistered academic his exploits as a naval captain led to perilous adventures and he was also a notable servant of the State Much material about his eventful career has come to light in recent years making this a timely new account of the life scientific interests and continuing influence of this engaging and adventurous scholar Sir Alan Cook has written a fascinating and illuminating account of Halley's life and science making this a unique and highly readable biography of one of the key figures of his time

Edmond Halley David K. Love, 2023-11-15 Edmond Halley is known far and wide thanks largely to the comet bearing his name the return of which he predicted in 1705 While that discovery would be enough to make the career of any scientist Halley's massive contributions to the fields of astronomy navigation geophysics mathematics engineering and actuarial science as a young man and eventually as Astronomer Royal are mostly overlooked Edmond Halley The Many Discoveries of the Most Curious Astronomer Royal is a revelatory and deeply researched biography of a man whose defining achievement isn't even the half of it A jack of all trades when it came to scientific reasoning an all around academic and workaholic who couldn't leave well enough alone Halley was amazingly productive and prolific He was behind some of the most groundbreaking discoveries in human history It was Halley who was the first to accurately plot the stars of the southern hemisphere He published Isaac Newton's Principia arguably the most important scientific text ever written translated the works of ancient Greek mathematician Apollonius captained the ship Paramore on a scientific expedition to plot the Earth's magnetic fields was the first to calculate mortality annuities creating the foundation for actuarial science made improvements to the diving bell surveyed the tides of the English Channel and began the movement to accurately measure the distance between the Earth and Sun unlocking the key to determining the distances to the nearest stars In this incisive and perceptive biography author David K Love reveals the boundless mind and endless curiosity of Edmond Halley firmly cementing the legacy of the second Astronomer Royal among the first rate scientists of his time *Exploring the Avalon* Les

Harding,1998 **In Search of Planet Vulcan** Richard P. Baum,William Sheehan,2013-11-09 Final showdown in the unlikelyst of places America s Wild West Like gunslingers at high noon determined astronomers of the opposing camps brave Indians and the elements in their attempt to prove once and for all whether the planet exists They congregate with some of the most illustrious names of their time for the final test a grand eclipse of the sun **Chasing Venus** Andrea Wulf,2012-05-01 A thrilling adventure story San Francisco Chronicle that brings to life the astronomers who in the 1700s embarked upon a quest to calculate the size of the solar system and paints a vivid portrait of the collaborations rivalries and volatile international politics that hindered them at every turn From the author of Magnificent Rebels and New York Times bestseller The Invention of Nature On June 6 1761 the world paused to observe a momentous occasion the first transit of Venus between the Earth and the Sun in more than a century Through that observation astronomers could calculate the size of the solar system but only if they could compile data from many different points of the globe all recorded during the short period of the transit Overcoming incredible odds and political strife astronomers from Britain France Russia Germany Sweden and the American colonies set up observatories in the remotest corners of the world only to be thwarted by unpredictable weather and warring armies Fortunately transits of Venus occur in pairs eight years later they would have another opportunity to succeed Thanks to these scientists neither our conception of the universe nor the nature of scientific research would ever be the same **Enlightened Oxford** Nigel Aston,2023 Enlightened Oxford takes a fresh look at the eighteenth century University of Oxford and its relation to the state society and religion of the time and how a long established institution managed to navigate the multiple political challenges of the era while maintaining a cultural presence and a surprising capacity for adaptability Global Crisis Geoffrey Parker,2020-08-11 The acclaimed historian demonstrates a link between climate change and social unrest across the globe during the mid 17th century Revolutions droughts famines invasions wars regicides government collapses the calamities of the mid seventeenth century were unprecedented in both frequency and severity The effects of what historians call the General Crisis extended from England to Japan and from the Russian Empire to sub Saharan Africa and the Americas In this meticulously researched volume historian Geoffrey Parker presents the firsthand testimony of men and women who experienced the many political economic and social crises that occurred between 1618 to the late 1680s He also incorporates the scientific evidence of climate change during this period into the narrative offering a strikingly new understanding of the General Crisis Changes in weather patterns especially longer winters and cooler and wetter summers disrupted growing seasons and destroyed harvests This in turn brought hunger malnutrition and disease and as material conditions worsened wars rebellions and revolutions rocked the world

Oceanography: The Past M. Sears,D. Merriman,2012-12-06 This volume Oceanography The Past is the Proceedings of the Third Inter national Congress on the History of Oceanography organized under the auspices of the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution at Woods Hole Massachusetts USA September 22 26 1980 The Congress is a part of the year long

celebration of the Fiftieth Anniversary of the founding of the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution It will be followed by an Assembly September 29 October 2 in which invited speakers will address the question Will we use the oceans wisely the next 50 years in oceanography The papers from the Assembly will also be published by Springer Verlag as Oceanography The Present and Future a companion volume to this book The First International Congress on the History of Oceanography was held at the Musée Oceanographique in Monaco December 12-17 1966 It coincided with the centennial of the beginning of the distinguished career of Prince Albert I as a student and patron of oceanography for it was in 1866 that he first went to sea on the armored frigate Tetuan of the Royal Spanish Navy The results of this Congress were published as 57 papers in the Bulletin de l'Institut Oceanographique special no 2 vols 1-3 pp XLII 807 1968

Cartography in France, 1660-1848 Josef Konvitz, 1987 French scientists engineers and public officials were responsible for the most important and distinctive innovations in cartography in eighteenth century Europe By expanding the analytical uses of maps by establishing unprecedented standards of accuracy and by nurturing institutional frameworks to sustain mapping projects over many years the French contributed to one of the central concepts of modern times that man through direct observation and accumulated information can better understand and manage his affairs Concentrating on how and why new concepts and techniques of making and using maps were introduced Josef Konvitz skillfully traces the modernization of cartography during the French Enlightenment The story he unfolds is not merely a narrative of who did what but an analysis of how the map itself influenced attitudes toward the land and the consequent effects on planning and the development of resources Throughout Konvitz demonstrates the significant relationship between cartography and political economic and military life He emphasizes efforts to enlarge the practical applications of maps in government and the impact of government policy on the evolution of cartography

A Natural History of Time Pascal Richet, 2009-10-15 The quest to pinpoint the age of the Earth is nearly as old as humanity itself For most of history people trusted mythology or religion to provide the answer even though nature abounds with clues to the past of the Earth and the stars In A Natural History of Time geophysicist Pascal Richet tells the fascinating story of how scientists and philosophers examined those clues and from them built a chronological scale that has made it possible to reconstruct the history of nature itself Richet begins his story with mythological traditions which were heavily influenced by the seasons and almost uniformly viewed time cyclically The linear history promulgated by Judaism with its story of creation was an exception and it was that tradition that drove early Christian attempts to date the Earth For instance in 169 CE the bishop of Antioch for instance declared that the world had been in existence for 5 698 years and the odd months and days Until the mid eighteenth century such natural timescales derived from biblical chronologies prevailed but Richet demonstrates with the Scientific Revolution geological and astronomical evidence for much longer timescales began to accumulate Fossils and the developing science of geology provided compelling evidence for periods of millions and millions of years a scale that even scientists had difficulty grasping By the end of the twentieth century new tools such as

radiometric dating had demonstrated that the solar system is four and a half billion years old and the universe itself about twice that though controversial questions remain The quest for time is a story of ingenuity and determination and like a geologist Pascal Richet carefully peels back the strata of that history giving us a chance to marvel at each layer and truly appreciate how far our knowledge and our planet have come

History of Astronomy John Lankford,2013-03-07 This Encyclopedia traces the history of the oldest science from the ancient world to the space age in over 300 entries by leading experts

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Siegfried Böhme,Walter Fricke,Ulrich Güntzel-Lingner,Frieda Henn,Dietlinde Krahn,Gert Zech,2012-12-06 Astronomy and Astrophysics Abstracts which appears in semi annual volumes is devoted to the re cording summarizing and indexing of astronomical publications throughout the world It aims to pre sent a comprehensive documentation of literature in all fields of astronomy and astrophysics Every effort will be made to ensure that the average time interval between the date of receipt of the original literature and publication of the abstracts will not exceed eight months This time interval is near to that achieved by monthly issued abstracting journals compared to which our system of accumulating abstracts for about six months offers the advantage of greater convenience for the user Volume 2 contains literature published in 1969 and received before March 15 1970 some older lite rature which was received late and which is not recorded in Volume 1 is also included The authors of papers who have sent us abstracts on request have effectively contributed to the suc cess of our service We should like to express our gratitude to them We acknowledge with thanks con tributions to this volume by Dr J Bou a who surveyed journals and publications in Czech language and supplied us with abstracts in English by Dr B Onderlicka Brno for providing English ab stracts of Russian papers and by the Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organization C S I R O Sydney for providing titles and abstracts of papers on radio astronomy

Isaac Newton James Gleick,2007-12-18 Isaac Newton was born in a stone farmhouse in 1642 fatherless and unwanted by his mother When he died in London in 1727

he was so renowned he was given a state funeral an unheard of honor for a subject whose achievements were in the realm of the intellect During the years he was an irascible presence at Trinity College Cambridge Newton imagined properties of nature and gave them names mass gravity velocity things our science now takes for granted Inspired by Aristotle spurred on by Galileo's discoveries and the philosophy of Descartes Newton grasped the intangible and dared to take its measure a leap of the mind unparalleled in his generation James Gleick the author of *Chaos* and *Genius* and one of the most acclaimed science writers of his generation brings the reader into Newton's reclusive life and provides startlingly clear explanations of the concepts that changed forever our perception of bodies rest and motion ideas so basic to the twenty first century it can truly be said We are all Newtonians

Plotting the Globe Avraham Ariel, Nora Ariel Berger, 2005-12-30 People use concepts such as time and date to structure their lives on a daily basis They often measure their travel by marking points arranged along great circles on the globe Yet most do not understand the origin and history of these terms and the stories of the intrepid adventurers scientists and seafarers who shaped our picture of the world today Ariel transports readers to faraway lands and ancient cultures that span more than 3500 years of exploration Phoenicians Spaniards Portuguese British French and many others star in an epic that stretches from Lapland to Cape Horn via Greenwich Paris the Andes and the Fortunate Islands This book is a collection of stories and myths about geography navigation and geodesy the science that deals with the Earth's figure and the interrelationship of selected points on its surface that reaches far beyond dry scientific texts to concentrate on the people behind the discoveries The knowledge and understanding of abstract notions such as the Prime Meridian the Equator and the International Date Line is conveyed through emphasis on the human spirit that motivated the pioneer scientists and sailors It is a tale littered with heroes and villains battles tragedies and international intrigue Readers will learn of a time when nothing was certain even the shape and size of the earth were the subjects of fierce competition conflict and politics

Venus in Transit Eli Maor, 2021-02-09 In 2004 Venus crossed the sun's face for the first time since 1882 Some did not bother to step outside Others planned for years reserving tickets to see the transit in its entirety But even this group of astronomers and experience seekers were attracted not by scientific purpose but by the event's beauty rarity and perhaps after this book history For previous sky watchers though transits afforded the only chance to determine the all important astronomical unit the mean distance between earth and sun Eli Maor tells the intriguing tale of the five Venus transits previously observed and the fantastic efforts made to record them This is a story of heroes and cowards of reputations earned and squandered all told against a backdrop of phenomenal geopolitical and scientific change With a novelist's talent for the details that keep readers reading late Maor tells the stories of how Kepler's misguided theology led him to the laws of planetary motion of obscure Jeremiah Horrocks who predicted the 1639 transit only to die at age 22 a day before he was to discuss the event with the only other human known to have seen it of the unfortunate Le Gentil whose decade of labor was rewarded with obscuring clouds shipwreck and the plundering of his estate by relatives who

prematurely declared him dead of David Rittenhouse Father of American Astronomy who was overcome by the 1769 transit's onset and failed to record its beginning and of Maximilian Hell whose good name long suffered from the perusal of his transit notes by a color blind critic Moving beyond individual fates Maor chronicles how governments' participation in the first international scientific effort the observation of the 1761 transit from seventy stations yielding a surprisingly accurate calculation of the astronomical unit using Edmund Halley's posthumous directions intersected with the Seven Years War British South Seas expansion and growing American scientific prominence Throughout Maor guides readers to the upcoming Venus transits in 2004 and 2012 opportunities to witness a phenomenon seen by no living person and not to be repeated until 2117

Apollonius of Perga's Conica Michael Fried, Sabetai Unguru, 2017-09-18 This volume takes a new look at one of the greatest works of Hellenistic mathematics Apollonius of Perga's *Conica* It provides a long overdue alternative to H G Zeuthen's *Die Lehre von den Kegelschnitten im Altertum* The central part of the volume contains a historically sensitive analysis and interpretation of the entire *Conica* both from the standpoint of its individual books and of the text as a whole Particular attention is given to Books V-VII which have had scant treatment until now Two chapters in the volume concern historiographic issues connected with the *Conica* in particular and Greek mathematics in general Although the volume is intended primarily for historians of ancient mathematics its approach is fresh and engaging enough to be of interest also to historians philosophers linguists and open minded mathematicians *Mathematical Works Printed in the Americas, 1554-1700* Bruce Stanley Burdick, 2009-01-22 Burdick's exhaustive research has unearthed numerous examples of books not previously cataloged as mathematical While it was thought that no mathematical writings in English were printed in the Americas before 1703 Burdick gives scholars one of their first chances to discover Jacob Taylor's 1697 *Tenebrae* a treatise on solving triangles and other figures using basic trigonometry He also goes beyond the English language to discuss works in Spanish and Latin such as Alonso de la Vera Cruz's 1554 logic text the *Recognitio Summularum* a book on astrology by Enrico Martinez books on the nature of comets by Carlos de Sigüenza y Góngora and Eusebio Francisco Kino and a 1676 almanac by Feliciano Ruiz the first woman to produce a mathematical work in the Americas

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