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England's Leonardo Allan Chapman, 2004-11-30 All physicists are familiar with Hooke's law of springs but few will know of his theory of combustion that his *Micrographia* was the first book on microscopy that his astronomical observations were some of the best seen at the time that he contributed to the knowledge of respiration insect flight and the properties of gases that his work on gravitation preceded that of Newton's that he invented the universal joint and that he was an architect of distinction and a surveyor for the City of London after the Great Fire England's Leonardo is a biography of Hooke covering all aspects of his work from his early life on the Isle of Wight through his time at Oxford University where he became part of a group who would form the original Fellowship of the Royal Society The author adopts a novel approach at this stage dividing the book by chapter according to the fields of research Physiology Engineering Microscopy Astronomy Geology and Optics in which Hooke applied himself The book concludes with a chapter considering the legacy of Hooke and his impact on science

Robert Hooke Michael Burgan, 2007-07 A biography of the famous seventeenth century English scientist Robert Hooke who investigated light sound and microscopic organisms

Intellectual Curiosity and the Scientific Revolution Toby E. Huff, 2010-10-11 Seventeenth century Europe witnessed an extraordinary flowering of discoveries and innovations This study beginning with the Dutch invented telescope of 1608 casts Galileo's discoveries into a global framework Although the telescope was soon transmitted to China Mughal India and the Ottoman Empire those civilizations did not respond as Europeans did to the new instrument In Europe there was an extraordinary burst of innovations in microscopy human anatomy optics pneumatics electrical studies and the science of mechanics Nearly all of those aided the emergence of Newton's revolutionary grand synthesis which unified terrestrial and celestial physics under the law of universal gravitation That achievement had immense implications for all aspects of modern science technology and economic development The economic implications are set out in the concluding epilogue All these unique developments suggest why the West

experienced a singular scientific and economic ascendancy of at least four centuries *The Revolution in Geology from the Renaissance to the Enlightenment* Gary D. Rosenberg, 2009-01-01 *Reckoning with Matter* Matthew L. Jones, 2016-11-29

From Blaise Pascal in the 1600s to Charles Babbage in the first half of the nineteenth century inventors struggled to create the first calculating machines All failed but that does not mean we cannot learn from the trail of ideas correspondence machines and arguments they left behind In *Reckoning with Matter* Matthew L. Jones draws on the remarkably extensive and well preserved records of the quest to explore the concrete processes involved in imagining elaborating testing and building calculating machines He explores the writings of philosophers engineers and craftspeople showing how they thought about technical novelty their distinctive areas of expertise and ways they could coordinate their efforts In doing so Jones argues that the conceptions of creativity and making they exhibited are often more incisive and more honest than those that dominate our current legal political and aesthetic culture

Travel Narratives, the New Science, and Literary

Discourse, 1569-1750 Judy A. Hayden, 2016-03-03 The focus of this volume is the intersection and the cross fertilization between the travel narrative literary discourse and the New Philosophy in the early modern to early eighteenth century historical periods Contributors examine how in an historical era which realized an emphasis on nation and during a time when exploration was laying the foundation for empire science and the literary discourse of the travel narrative become intrinsically linked Together the essays in this collection point out the way in which travel narratives reflect the anxiety from changes brought about through the discoveries of the new knowledge and the way this knowledge in turn provided a new and more complex understanding of the expanding world in which the writers lived The worlds in this text are many for no world is monomial from the antipodes to the New World from the heavens to the seas and from fictional worlds to the world which contains and or constructs one s nation and empire All of these essays demonstrate the manner in which the New Philosophy dramatically changed literary discourse

Early Academic Periodical Translation David Banks, 2024-11-06 This book looks at the translations which appeared in the Philosophical Transactions and whose source texts had appeared in the Journal des Savans during the period 1665 to 1700 The theoretical background of the study is Systemic Functional Linguistics The book provides linguistic analyses of both translations and source texts considering in particular process types the nature of themes modality and nominalization of processes The periods looked at are defined in terms of the editors of the respective journals Differences in the linguistic features of the translations and source texts are explained in terms of the historical context Since these were the first two academic periodicals the texts studied here were the first attempts at translating academic articles and thus have particular significance

Jewish Blues Gadi Sagiv, 2023-02-14 Jewish Blues presents a broad cultural social and intellectual history of the color blue in Jewish life between the sixteenth and twenty first centuries Bridging diverse domains such as religious law mysticism eschatology as well as clothing and literature this book contends that by way of a protracted process the color blue has constituted a means through which Jews have understood themselves In ancient Jewish texts the term for blue tekhelet denotes a dye that serves Jewish ritual purposes Since medieval times however Jews gradually ceased to use tekhelet in their ritual life In the nineteenth century however interest in restoring ancient dyes increased among European scholars In the Jewish case rabbis and scientists attempted to reproduce the ancient tekhelet dye The resulting dyes were gradually accepted in the ritual life of many Orthodox Jews In addition to being a dye playing a role in Jewish ritual blue features prominently in the Jewish mystical tradition in Jewish magic and popular custom and in Jewish eschatology Blue is also representative of the Zionist movement and it is the only chromatic color in the national flag of the State of Israel Through the study of the changing roles and meanings attributed to the color blue in Judaism Jewish Blues sheds new light on the power of a visual symbol in shaping the imagination of Jews throughout history The use of the color blue continues to reflect pressing issues for Jews in our present era as it has become a symbol of Jewish modernity

The Song of the Cell Siddhartha Mukherjee, 2022-10-30 From Pulitzer Prize winning and 1 New York Times bestselling author of

The Emperor of All Maladies and The Gene The Song of The Cell is the third book in this extraordinary writer s exploration of what it means to be human rich with Siddhartha Mukherjee s revelatory and exhilarating stories of scientists doctors and all the patients whose lives may be saved by their work In the late 1600s a distinguished English polymath Robert Hooke and an eccentric Dutch cloth merchant Antonie van Leeuwenhoek look down their handmade microscopes What they see introduces a radical concept that sweeps through biology and medicine touching virtually every aspect of the two sciences and altering both forever It is the fact that complex living organisms are assemblages of tiny self contained self regulating units Our organs our physiology our selves hearts blood brains are built from these compartments Hooke christens them cells The discovery of cells and the reframing of the human body as a cellular ecosystem announced the birth of a new kind of medicine based on the therapeutic manipulations of cells A hip fracture a cardiac arrest Alzheimer s dementia AIDS pneumonia lung cancer kidney failure arthritis COVID all could be viewed as the results of cells or systems of cells functioning abnormally And all could be perceived as loci of cellular therapies In The Song of the Cell Mukherjee tells the story of how scientists discovered cells began to understand them and are now using that knowledge to create new humans He seduces readers with writing so vivid lucid and suspenseful that complex science becomes thrilling Told in six parts laced with Mukherjee s own experience as a researcher doctor and prolific reader The Song of the Cell is both panoramic and intimate a masterpiece

Insects and Colors between Art and Natural History, 2024-10-28 This book explores how European naturalists and artists perceived investigated and presented the relationship between insects and colors from the late sixteenth to the late eighteenth century The contributors to this volume examine the creative methods and strategies that were developed to record color related information about insects through studies on Hoefnagel s glazed metal and hand coloring practices the lepidochromy technique used in paintings by Marseus van Schrieck and later naturalists the representation of sexual dimorphism of color and variable color of caterpillars in the images of Goedaert Merian Albin and R sel von Rosenhof the painting by numbers technique applied to Sch ffer s bookplates on Regensburg insects Schifferm ller s watercolor originals of caterpillars and finally the color fading of exotic cabinet specimens and how this issue was tackled by Abbot and Smith The volume is lavishly illustrated with rare and unpublished images and offers new insights into the interrelation between natural history and visual practices concerning the color of insects with a special focus on butterflies and moths Contributors are Harald Bruckner Kay Etheridge Beth Fowkes Tobin Stefanie Jovanovic Kruspel Karin Leonhard V E Mandrij Kimberly Schenck Stacey Sell Giulia Simonini and Friedrich Steinle

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structuring written work and vocabulary lists will encourage young scientists to develop a concise and mature style The workbook is accessible to students of many fields including those of the natural and technical sciences medicine psychology and economics

A Theory of Everything (That Matters) Alister McGrath,2019 Einstein's revolutionary scientific ideas have transformed the world ushering in the nuclear age Is there any place for faith in such a world This volume is a must read for anyone who wants to understand the role of faith in a world where science and technology govern lives

The Image of Restoration Science Michael Hunter,2016-12-01 This book is about a single image the frontispiece to Thomas Sprat's History of the Royal Society of London 1667 Designed by John Evelyn and etched by Wenceslaus Hollar it is arguably the best known representation of seventeenth century English science The use of such plates to celebrate and legitimise the new science of the period falls into a tradition that was well established both in Britain and in Europe more generally and which has increasingly attract attention from historians Nevertheless there are many questions to be asked about it and how it came into being Was it an original composition by Evelyn or is it based on earlier exemplars Can all the scientific instruments books and other objects that appear in it be identified and what significance should be attached to their inclusion Above all how did the plate come to be designed in the first place and what is its true relationship with Sprat's book In order to assess such issues this study provides a full analysis of Evelyn's image in its Royal Society setting and the wider world of early modern science The book first considers the overall iconography of the image and its message concerning Evelyn's conception of the society's role before moving on to examine the myriad of details included in the plate and their significance It concludes by considering the print's history after publication including the extent to which Evelyn used copies to exemplify the combination of technological and artistic accomplishment to which he believed the society should aspire

Light and Video Microscopy Randy O. Wayne,2013-12-16 The purpose of this book is to provide the most comprehensive easy to use and informative guide on light microscopy Light and Video Microscopy will prepare the reader for the accurate interpretation of an image and understanding of the living cell With the presentation of geometrical optics it will assist the reader in understanding image formation and light movement within the microscope It also provides an explanation of the basic modes of light microscopy and the components of modern electronic imaging systems and guides the reader in determining the physicochemical information of living and developing cells which influence interpretation Brings together mathematics physics and biology to provide a broad and deep understanding of the light microscope Clearly develops all ideas from historical and logical foundations Laboratory exercises included to assist the reader with practical applications Microscope discussions include bright field microscope dark field microscope oblique illumination phase contrast microscope photomicrography fluorescence microscope polarization microscope interference microscope differential interference microscope and modulation contrast microscope

History of the Plurality of Worlds Pierre Connes,2020-06-24 Modern research has demonstrated that many stars are surrounded by planets some of which might contain the right conditions to

harbor life This has only reinforced a question that has been tormenting scientists philosophers and priests since Antiquity Are there other inhabited worlds beyond our own This book analyzes the many ways that humans have argued for and depicted extraterrestrial life over the centuries The first known texts about the subject date from as early as the 6th century BC Since that time countless well known historical characters like Lucretius Aristotle Thomas Aquinas Cusanus Bruno Kepler Descartes and Huygens contributed to the debate here their lesser known opinions on the subject are studied in detail It is often difficult for the modern mind to follow the thinking of our ancestors which can only be understood when placed in the relevant context The book thus extends its scope to the evolution of ideas about cosmology in general as well as the culture in which these great thinkers wrote The research is presented with the author s insights and humor making this an easy and enjoyable read

Newton And Modern Physics Peter Rowlands,2017-08-07 This book looks at how Newton s theories can be linked to modern day problems and solutions in physics Newton created an abstract system of theorizing which has been applied to all aspects of the physical world however he had difficulties in persuading his contemporaries of its unique merits A detailed study of Newton s writings published and unpublished suggests that he had an almost archetypally powerful mode of thinking guaranteed to produce correct results even in areas of physics where systematic study only began long after his time Newton and Modern Physics investigates this phenomenon looking at examples of where Newton s principles have relevance to modern day thinking the study of Newton s work in both seventeenth century and present day contexts helps to enhance our understanding of both

The Riddle of the Rainbow John Naylor,2023-03-29 Rainbows have been a source of fascination since time immemorial They have been the subject of myth and superstition an inspiration to poets a challenge to painters the object of intense scientific interest and a touchstone for ideas about the nature of light and colour Above all the rainbow has been the embodiment of wonder from the earliest times to the present day Beginning with the circumstances in which you are likely to see a rainbow and descriptions of its salient features this book recounts and explains the myths and superstitions about rainbows and describes how poets painters and above all leading scientists in every age have sought to discover and understand the rainbow s secrets Readers with a love of nature and art and an interest in the history of science will enjoy this attractive and informative book

Ingenium Mark Denny,2007-05-30 Whether you dream of making a better mousetrap or launching pumpkins into the stratosphere Ingenium will tickle your fancy

The Palgrave Handbook of Women and Science since 1660 Claire G. Jones,Alison E. Martin,Alexis Wolf,2021-12-02 This handbook provides a comprehensive overview of core areas of investigation and theory relating to the history of women and science Bringing together new research with syntheses of pivotal scholarship the volume acknowledges and integrates history theory and practice across a range of disciplines and periods While the handbook s primary focus is on women s experiences chapters also reflect more broadly on gender including issues of femininity and masculinity as related to scientific practice and representation Spanning the period from the birth of modern science in the late seventeenth century to current challenges

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On Foundations Of Seismology: Bringing Idealizations Down To Earth James Robert Brown, Michael A Slawinski, 2017-04-27 I can wholeheartedly recommend this book students researchers college and university science professors and readers of The Leading Edge I also recommend it to all those who want to enrich their own experience of practicing and teaching science with some carefully considered soul searching on how it all fits together in the human story of figuring things out It is written throughout with precise and careful language prudently paced carefully crafted eloquently enunciated and playfully illuminated The Leading Edge This remarkable collaboration between a mathematical physicist and a science philosopher concerns foundational and conceptual issues in seismology Their aim is to present mathematical physical and philosophical topics in a clear and concise manner They provide an extensive philosophical discussion of the methods of science and show how seismology fits in They explain with care and precision the basic structure of seismology which is built on classical continuum mechanics Not only do they explain how various models work in seismology they also include an extensive discussion of the nature of models and idealizations

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