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"The Spectacle of Clouds, 1439?650 " Alessandra Bucchini, 2017-07-05 The studies in which history of art and theatre are considered together are few and none to date investigate the evolution of the representation of clouds from the early Renaissance to the Baroque period This book reconsiders the origin of Italian Renaissance and Baroque cloud compositions while including the theatrical tradition as one of their most important sources By examining visual sources such as paintings frescos and stage designs together with letters guild ledgers descriptions of performances and relevant treatises a new methodology to approach the development of this early modern visuality is offered The result is an historical reconstruction where multiple factors are seen as facets of a single process which led to the development of Italy's visual culture The book also offers new insights into Leonardo da Vinci's theatrical works Raphael's Disputa Vasari's Lives and Pietro da Cortona's fresco paintings The Spectacle of Clouds 1439 1650 examines the different ways Heaven has been conceived imagined and represented from the fifteenth to the seventeenth century crossing over into the fields of history religion and philosophy

*The Lives of Michel Foucault* David Macey, 2019-01-22 The classic biography of the radical French philosopher with a new afterword by acclaimed Foucault scholar Stuart Elden When he died of an AIDS related condition in 1984 Michel Foucault had become the most influential French philosopher since the end of World War II His powerful studies of the creation of modern medicine prisons psychiatry and other methods of classification have had a lasting impact on philosophers historians critics and novelists the world over But as public as he was in his militant campaigns on behalf of prisoners dissidents and homosexuals he shrouded his personal life in mystery In *The Lives of Michel Foucault* written with the full cooperation of Daniel Defert Foucault's former lover David Macey gives the richest account to date of Foucault's life and work informed as it is by the complex issues arising from his writings In this new edition Foucault scholar Stuart Elden has contributed a new afterword assessing the contribution of the biography in the light of more recent literature

Space Andrew Janiak, 2020 Recurrent questions about space have dogged philosophers since ancient times Can an ordinary person draw from his or her perceptions to say what space is Or is it rather a technical concept that is only within the grasp of experts Can geometry characterize the world in which we live What is God's relation to space In Ancient Greece Euclid set out to define space by devising a codified set of axioms and associated theorems that were then passed down for centuries thought by many philosophers to be the only sensible way of trying to fathom space Centuries later when Newton transformed the natural philosophy of the seventeenth century into the physics of the eighteenth century he placed the mathematical analysis of space time and motion at the center of his work When Kant began to explore modern notions of idealism and realism space played a central role But the study of space was transformed forever when in 1915 Einstein published his general theory of relativity explaining that the world is not Euclidean after all This volume chronicles the development of philosophical conceptions of space from early antiquity through the medieval period to the early modern era

The chapters describe the interactions at different moments in history between philosophy and various other disciplines especially geometry optics and natural science more generally Fascinating central figures from the history of mathematics science and philosophy are discussed including Euclid Plato Aristotle Proclus Ibn al Haytham Nicole Oresme Kepler Descartes Newton Leibniz Berkeley and Kant As with other books in the series shorter essays or Reflections enrich the volume by characterizing perspectives on space found in various disciplines including ecology mathematics sculpture neuroscience cultural geography art history and the history of science

**City Intelligible** Frank Perlin, 2020-03-02 City Intelligible seeks to integrate a transcendental philosophical anthropology of commoditisation before industrialisation with a social and cultural thus empirical anthropology of commodity production and exchange that is global thus inter cultural It treats commodification as a singular and privileged evidence of the universal status of human reasoning and one that grounds the translational character of human exchange throughout the early centuries and yet that simultaneously founds ubiquitous cultural differentiation The book constitutes therefore a refutation of the predominant tendency in the humanities to represent cultural difference as inhibiting the very possibility of effective intercultural translation It treats the factors of economic history as forms of cultural expression but determined in their turn by a continuum of complex societal formation from the very beginnings of intensive agricultural and social settlement It seeks to derive evidence for the universal foundations of human reasoning through analysis of the culture of commoditisation in marrying a thoroughgoing Kantian analysis with the historical evidence an approach aspiring to ground the very concept and possibility of a universal human cultural nature underlying all human differentiation

*The Foundations of Newton's Alchemy* B. J. T. Dobbs, 1983-04-29 This book sets the foundations of Newton's alchemy in their historical context in Restoration England It is shown that alchemical modes of thought were quite strong in many of those who provided the dynamism for the scientific revolution of the seventeenth century and that these modes of thought had important relationships with general movements for reform in the same period

*From Society to System* Michel Freitag, 2022-10-27 From Society to System presents sociologist Michel Freitag's 1935/2009 distinctive multifaceted and interdisciplinary work Elaborated within the grand sociological tradition his dialectical sociology redefines sociality as the realm of the symbolic to pinpoint its ontological frailty Such a perspective expands the borders within sociology to rejoin classical philosophical preoccupations revisiting social ontology as a radical critique of contemporary society where not only life and planet earth is at stake as a result of capitalism but reflexivity as well This collection of essays touches on topics that have been of central concern for social theory since the end of the 20th century the discussion about holism versus individualism and the dissolution of transcendental identity the current state of the social sciences both epistemologically and practically the end of 20th century debate over the nature of society along with its future in the context of globalisation These essays show how Freitag's sociology is part of a larger unified framework that integrates ontology epistemology anthropology and philosophy into a coherent vision of the world testifying to the

distinctiveness of Freitag's social theory standing next to other great social theorists such as Margaret Archer Jürgen Habermas Murray Bookchin and Ulrich Beck

*The Indiscrete Image* Thomas A. Carlson, 2009-05-15 Humanity's creative capacity has never been more unsettling than it is at our current moment when it has ushered us into new technological worlds that challenge the very definition of the human Those anxious to safeguard the human against techno-scientific threats often appeal to religious traditions to protect the place and dignity of the human But how well do we understand both theological tradition and today's technological culture In *The Indiscrete Image* Thomas A. Carlson challenges our common ideas about both arguing instead that it may be humanity's final lack of definition that first enables and calls for human creativity and its correlates including technology tradition and their inextricable interplay within religious existence Framed in response to Martin Heidegger's influential account of the relation between technological modernity and theological tradition *The Indiscrete Image* builds an understanding of creativity as conditioned by insurmountable unknowing and incalculable possibility through alternative readings of Christian theological tradition and technological culture and the surprising resonance between these two Carlson concludes that the always ongoing work of world creation tied essentially to human self-creation implies neither an idol's closure nor an icon's transcendence but the indiscrete image whose love makes possible by keeping open both the human and its world

**The Cosmotheandric Experience** Raimundo Panikkar, 1998 *The Cosmotheandric Experience* is not a Christian or an Indic or a Buddhist study but an interdisciplinary study with a firm foundation It aims at an integration of the whole of reality We have to reconstruct the body of Prajapati even if some of the parts feel unworthy are shy or run away We have to think of all of the fragments of the present world in order to bring them together into a harmonious though not monolithic whole The Cosmotheandric principle which the author advocates could be formulated by saying that the divine the human and the earthly are three irreducible dimensions which constitute the real

*European Thought and Culture, 1350-1992* Michael J. Sauter, 2021-06-06 This book explores the main currents of European thought between 1350 and 1992 which it approaches in two principal ways culture as produced by place and the progressive unmooring of thought from previously set religious and philosophical boundaries The book reads the period against spatial thought's history spatial sciences such as geography or Euclidean geometry to argue that Europe cannot be understood as a continent in intellectual terms or its history organized with respect to traditional spatial geographic categories Instead we need to understand European intellectual history in terms of a culture that defined its own place as opposed to a place that produced a given culture It then builds on this idea to argue that Europe's overweening drive to know more about humanity and the cosmos continually breached the boundaries set by venerable religious and philosophical traditions In this respect spatial thought foregrounded the human at the unchanging's expense with European thought slowly becoming unmoored as it doggedly produced knowledge at wisdom's expense Michael J. Sauter illustrates this by pursuing historical themes across different chapters including European thought's exit from the medieval period the Renaissance the

Reformation the Scientific Revolution the Enlightenment and Romanticism the Industrial Revolution and war and culture offering a thorough overview of European thought during this period The book concludes by explaining how contemporary culture has forgotten what early modern thinkers such as Michel de Montaigne still knew namely that too little skepticism toward one's own certainties makes one a danger to others Offering a comprehensive introduction to European thought that stretches from the late fourteenth to the late twentieth century this is the perfect one volume study for students of European intellectual history

The Reception of John Philoponus's Natural Philosophy Emmanuele Vimercati, 2024-11-14 In some of his most famous works John Philoponus c 490 570 CE confronts numerous aspects of Aristotle's philosophy and science Yet the influence of these reinterpretations and critiques remains under examined This volume fills this gap by uncovering the considerable impact of Philoponus natural philosophy in both the medieval and Renaissance periods Divided into three parts the first part of the volume introduces central concepts in Philoponus philosophy Highlighting the areas of crossover as well as of disagreement with Aristotle chapters dedicate specific attention to Philoponus theories of place matter and vacuum his ideas of motion his discussion of the heavens and the fifth element and his anthropology This is followed in parts two and three by a focus on Philoponus reception in the Middle Ages and the Renaissance respectively Shedding light on the scientific ideas circulating in these periods international experts explore a range of topics from the renewal of Aristotelianism in the Arab world through the medieval Byzantine and Latin traditions to Philoponus appearance in the early works of Galileo Engaging with a number of Philoponus key tracts The Reception of John Philoponus Natural Philosophy is both a much needed study of Philoponus influence and a revealing analysis of how Aristotelian science was received adapted critiqued and mediated throughout the Middle Ages and the Renaissance

Hermeneutics and Science Márta Fehér, O. Kiss, L. Ropolyi, 2013-04-17 Hermeneutics was elaborated as a specific art of understanding in humanities The discovered paradigmatic historical characteristics of scientific knowledge and the role of rhetoric interpretation and contextuality enabled us to use similar arguments in natural sciences too In this way a new research field the hermeneutics of science emerged based upon the works of Husserl Merleau Ponty Heidegger and Gadamer A dialogue between philosophers and scientists begins in this volume on hermeneutic approaches to physics biology ethology mathematics and cognitive science Scientific principles methodologies discourse language and metaphors are analyzed as well as the role of the lay public and the legitimation of science Different hermeneutical phenomenological approaches to perception experiments methods discovery and justification and the genesis of science are presented Hermeneutics shed a new light on the incommensurability of paradigms the possibility of translation and the historical understanding of science

**Time for Science Education** Michael Matthews, 2012-12-06 The book's argument depends as do most proposals in education upon certain positions in the philosophy of education I believe that education should be primarily concerned with developing understanding with initiation into worthwhile traditions of intellectual achievement and with developing capacities for clear

analytic and critical thought These have been the long accepted goals of liberal education In a liberal education students should come to know and appreciate a variety of disciplines know them at an appropriate depth see the interconnectedness of the disciplines or the modes of thought and finally have some critical disposition toward what is being learned to be genuinely open minded about intellectual things These liberal goals are contrasted with goals such as professional training job preparation promotion of self esteem social engineering entertainment or countless other putative purposes of schooling that are enunciated by politicians administrators and educators The book's argument might be consistent with other views of education especially ones about the training of specialists sometimes called a professional view of education but the argument fits best with a liberal view of education The liberal hope has always been that if education is done well then other personal and social goods will follow The development of informed critical and moral capacities is the cornerstone for personal and social achievements

From Cogito to Covid Molly A. Wallace, Concetta V. Principe, 2022-06-29 This edited collection examines the contemporary relevance of Lacan's 1965 essay *Science and Truth* to debates on science psychoanalysis ethics and truth In doing so it re considers the established understanding of its argument that psychoanalysis is the only science for the human subject Over fifty years after Lacan attempted to formalize the relationship between science and psychoanalysis in *Science and Truth* this volume returns to the categorically systematic yet deeply puzzling ideas of this lecture turned essay The volume begins with a rigorous analysis of the formal logic animating the cogito which serves as a foundation for the remainder of the book to force a confrontation between the themes laid out in *Science and Truth* and the cultural intellectual political economic and of course scientific movements that we face today The following five chapters examine various contemporary phenomena including the destabilizing forces of post truthism and political nihilism the non science of filmic depictions of science the prosopopeia of Lacan's so called secular Name of the Father the pseudoscientific discourse of involuntary celibates or incels and finally the alliance between science and capitalism that has developed out of the Covid 19 pandemic This project offers an important contribution to contemporary debates about science and ethics that will be of interest to academics working in psychoanalytic and critical theory and the philosophy and history of science as well as to clinicians

**Bibliographia Cartesiana** Gregor Sebba, 2012-12-06 This book offers a new type of working tool for Cartesian studies It presents the literature of the last 160 years in alphabetical order Part Two combined with a systematic analytical survey Part One and a detailed topical index to the whole Part Three This organization makes it possible to turn bibliography from a repository of references into a workshop of research The systematic survey of Part One and the topical index of Part Three together offer a *mise au point* of Descartes studies over their full historical and topical range The results have often been surprising and illuminating to the author and if his experience is any guide the reader too will begin to wonder about certain seemingly well settled points or marvel at the Protean shapes which our elusive philosopher assumes when mighty commentators force him to reveal his true nature A work which has been in the making for fifteen years must

show the traces of expansion in scope and changes in evaluation Bibliographia cartesiana amends my Descartes chapter in A Critical Bibliography of French Literature v 3 1961 see no I9a and supersedes an earlier version of Parts One and Two published in 1959 under the main title Descartes and his Philosophy v 1 set no I8a Part I Introduction to Descartes Studies divides the field into eleven broad areas

**Space and Political Universalism in Early Modern Physics and Philosophy** Pablo Bustinduy, 2024-03-05 How did early modern philosophy of space shape the modern concept of political universalism In this book Pablo Bustinduy persuasively argues that political universalism emerged from both the developments of Newtonian science and the formulation of the modern philosophy of the State In the metaphysics of an open empty abstract and absolute space Bustinduy suggests the universalist project of modern politics found its logical model and foundation There the anxiety of a dislocated world was overcome and the ontology of modern physics found a specific political expression that despite being besieged by multiple crises still animates our political imagination By offering a political reading of early modern philosophy of space Space and Political Universalism in Early Modern Physics and Philosophy reveals the connections between the logical development of early modern science the contemporary elaborations of the philosophy of the State and the historical articulations of the Westphalian system early capitalist social formations and the European colonial project In doing so it offers a powerful reflection on how we might detach democracy from the perilous metaphysics of infinite space that has engendered political violence and domination positing space as an emptiness that prevents the closure of the political itself

Literary Knowing in Neoclassical France Ann T. Delehanty, 2013 Literary Knowing in Neoclassical France analyzes the work of several literary critics in France and England at the end of the seventeenth and beginning of the eighteenth centuries who were inspired by the idea that literature especially the literary sublime might offer us the deepest kind of knowledge Dominique Bouhours Nicolas Boileau Ren Rapin John Dennis and the abbé Dubos believed that literature could deliver truths that transcend our world and were analogous or even equal to the truths of divine revelation Ann Delehanty argues that this shift towards the transcendental realm pushed the definition of the literary work away from describing its objective properties and towards its effects on the mind of the reader After placing these ideas about literature in the context of the religious and philosophical thinking of Blaise Pascal Delehanty traces the evolution of a debate about literature in the writings of the critics in question They embraced theories of sentiment and the passions as the epistemological means of identifying and knowing the transcendental aspects of a literary work that eventually came to be known as aesthetics By tracing the historical evolution of the relationship between transcendentalism and aesthetics in French and English neoclassical thought Literary Knowing in Neoclassical France provides new and engaging insights into an important moment in our literary history

**Early Modern Aesthetics** J. Colin McQuillan, 2015-11-30 Early Modern Aesthetics is a concise and accessible guide to the history of aesthetics in the early modern period J. Colin McQuillan shows how philosophers concerned with art and beauty positioned themselves with respect to the ancients and the moderns how



they thought the arts were to be distinguished and classified the principles they proposed for art and literary criticism and how they made aesthetics a part of philosophy in the eighteenth century The book explores the controversies that arose among philosophers with different views on these issues their relation to the philosophy science and art and their legacy for contemporary aesthetics

**Sublime Visions** Susanne Stacher, 2018-10-08 In the eighteenth century the Alps became the subject of a new view of nature which crystallized in the sublime Oscillating between fear and fascination this sensual experience triggered a thrilling borderline experience travelers ventured to the mountain world full of longing and projected a variety of different dreams onto the wild nature that had yet to be explored To what extent has the sublime influenced architecture in the Alps from the early days of tourism to the present Prompted by this question the author analyzes Alpine architecture in its historical context and offers a critical assessment of contemporary tourism This is a book that inspires us to reflect on the future of building in the Alps and on our relationship with nature

*Unpublished Scientific Papers of Isaac Newton* Isaac Newton, 1962 First published in 1962 this volume collects together some of Newton's most important scientific papers Chosen primarily to illustrate Newton's ideas on the nature of matter the papers afford valuable insights into Newton's development as a scientist and his ideas of the world that science explores The six sections are entitled Mathematics Mechanics Theory of Matter Manuscripts related to the Principia Education and Notes Each section has a critical introduction to set the manuscripts in perspective and to discuss their implications English translations of the Latin documents are given

**eCulture, the final utopia** Teixeira Coelho, 2020-05-26 Computational culture eCulture has so far been considered as a set of more or less loose traits and phenomena that part of the humanity those over 30 years old does not try to understand it is too difficult to apprehend and besides it works while the other half the younger ones who were born inside this new culture blanketed by it and who tend to think of it as natural given do not feel the urge to fully understand neither Virtual reality gives me this the algorithms give me that what else there is to it eCulture however has become dense and rich enough to be considered as a language with its units of meaning both at the level of its visible figures or signifiants and at the level of the meaning each one of them conveys It is a language just as film and English are languages If humanity does not break the code of this language as an overall and comprehensive tool to represent the world therefore failing to use it according to its own will and needs this new language will speak the human being will express itself through the human being instead of being spoken by humanity This book suggests the way to consider eCulture as a language and chooses as an instrument of analysis a convergence between the Humanities philosophy arts and culture and the hard sciences

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