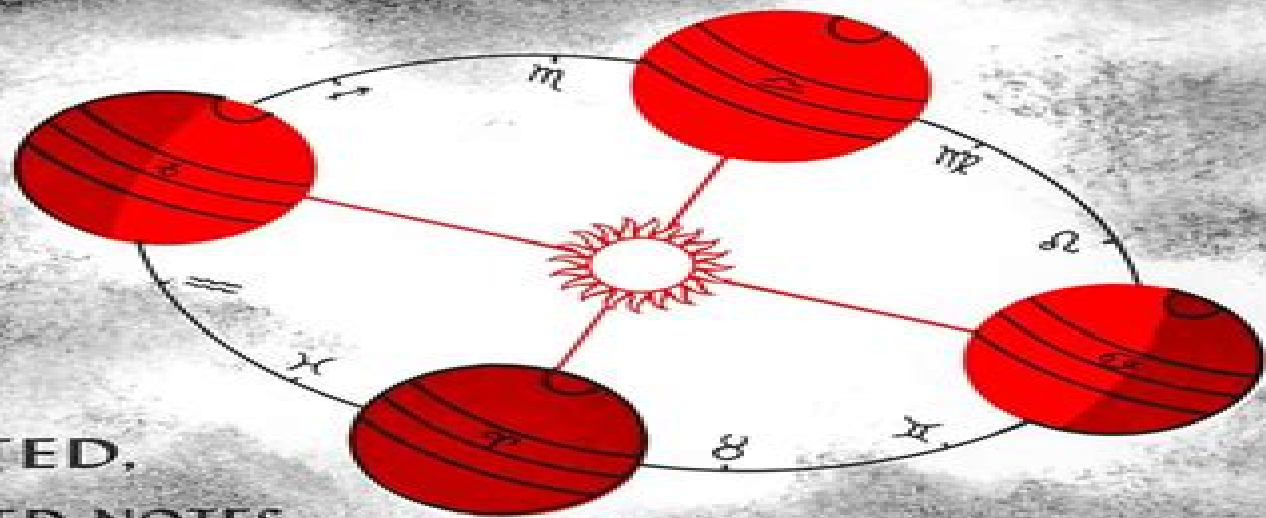


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Dialogue Concerning the Two Chief World Systems Galileo, 2001-10-02 Galileo's Dialogue Concerning the Two Chief World Systems published in Florence in 1632 was the most proximate cause of his being brought to trial before the Inquisition Using the dialogue form a genre common in classical philosophical works Galileo masterfully demonstrates the truth of the Copernican system over the Ptolemaic one proving for the first time that the earth revolves around the sun Its influence is incalculable The Dialogue is not only one of the most important scientific treatises ever written but a work of supreme clarity and accessibility remaining as readable now as when it was first published This edition uses the definitive text established by the University of California Press in Stillman Drake's translation and includes a Foreword by Albert Einstein and a new Introduction by J L Heilbron

Romanticism, Rhetoric and the Search for the Sublime, 2nd Edition Craig R. Smith, 2023-01-23 Relying on the author's established expertise in rhetoric and political communication this book recontextualizes Romantic rhetorical theory from the late 18th and early 19th centuries to provide a foundation for a Neo Romantic rhetorical theory for our own time In the process it uses a unique methodology to correct misconceptions about the rhetorical theories of many writers Using a dialectical approach the early chapters trace Romanticism through its opposition to the industrial revolution and the Enlightenment back through Humanism and its opposition to Scholasticism to its roots in St Augustine's writing These chapters include a revisionist analysis of the church's treatment of Galileo in the course of showing how difficult it was for scientific study to be accepted in Scholastic circles The study goes on to argue that Jean Jacques Rousseau David Hume and Edmund Burke were bridge figures to the Romantic Era This move throws new light on exemplary painters composers writers and orators of the Romantic Era who are examined in chapters eight and nine Chapter ten focuses on Percy Bysshe Shelley and his development of the rhetorical poem and thereby provides a new genre in the Romantic catalogue Chapter Eleven turns to the Romantic rhetorical theories of Hugh Blair and Thomas De Quincey to empower those seeking to save the environment The concluding chapter then synthesizes their theories with relevant contemporary rhetorical theories thereby constructing a Neo Romantic theory for our own time In the process the book links the Romantics' love of nature to the current environmental crisis

The Routledge Guidebook to Galileo's Dialogue Maurice A. Finocchiaro, 2013-07-31 The publication in 1632 of Galileo's Dialogue on the Two Chief World Systems Ptolemaic and Copernican marked a crucial moment in the scientific revolution and helped Galileo become the father of modern science The Dialogue contains Galileo's mature synthesis of astronomy physics and methodology and a critical confirmation of Copernicus's hypothesis of the earth's motion However the book also led Galileo to stand trial with the Inquisition in what became known as the greatest scandal in Christendom In *The Routledge Guidebook to Galileo's Dialogue* Maurice A. Finocchiaro introduces and analyzes the intellectual background and historical context of the Copernican controversy and Inquisition trial the key arguments and critiques that Galileo presents on both sides of the dialogue the Dialogue's content and significance from

three special points of view science methodology and rhetoric the enduring legacy of the Dialogue and the ongoing application of its approach to other areas This is an essential introduction for all students of science philosophy history and religion wanting a useful guide to Galileo's great classic Galileo's Muse Mark A. Peterson, 2011-10-17 Mark Peterson makes an extraordinary claim in this fascinating book focused around the life and thought of Galileo it was the mathematics of Renaissance arts not Renaissance sciences that became modern science Painters poets musicians and architects brought about a scientific revolution that eluded the philosopher scientists of the day Thomas Harriot Robyn Arianrhod, 2019-04-04 As Robyn Arianrhod shows in this new biography the most complete to date Thomas Harriot was a pioneer in both the figurative and literal sense Navigational adviser and loyal friend to Sir Walter Raleigh Harriot whose life was almost exactly contemporaneous to Shakespeare's took part in the first expedition to colonize Virginia in 1585 Not only was he responsible for getting Raleigh's ships safely to harbor in the New World he was also the first European to acquire a working knowledge of an indigenous language from what is today the US and to record in detail the local people's way of life In addition to his groundbreaking navigational linguistic and ethnological work Harriot was the first to use a telescope to map the moon's surface and independently of Galileo recorded the behavior of sunspots and discovered the law of free fall He preceded Newton in his discovery of the properties of the prism and the nature of the rainbow to name just two more of his unsung firsts Indeed many have argued that Harriot was the best mathematician of his age and one of the finest experimental scientists of all time Yet he has remained an elusive figure He had no close family to pass down records and few of his letters survive Most importantly he never published his scientific discoveries and not long after his death in 1621 had all but been forgotten In recent decades many scholars have been intent on restoring Harriot to his rightful place in scientific history but Arianrhod's biography is the first to pull him fully into the limelight She has done it the only way it can be done through his science Using Harriot's re-discovered manuscripts Arianrhod illuminates the full extent of his scientific and cultural achievements expertly guiding us through what makes them original and important and the story behind them Harriot's papers provide unique insight into the scientific process itself Though his thinking depended on a more natural intuitive approach than those who followed him and who achieved the lasting fame that escaped him Harriot helped lay the foundations of what in Newton's time would become modern physics Thomas Harriot A Life in Science puts a human face to scientific inquiry in the Elizabethan and Jacobean worlds and at long last gives proper due to the life and times of one of history's most remarkable minds **The Galileo Affair** Maurice A. Finocchiaro, 1989-05-19 In 1633 the Roman Inquisition concluded the trial of Galileo Galilei with a condemnation for heresy The trial was itself the climax of a series of events which began two decades earlier in 1613 and included another series of Inquisition proceedings in 1615 1616 Besides marking the end of the controversy that defines the original episode the condemnation of 1633 also marks the beginning of another classic controversy about the Galileo affair its causes its implications and its lessons about whether for example John Milton

was right when in the Areopagitica he commented on his visit to Galileo in Florence by saying There it was that I found and visited the famous Galileo grown old a prisoner to the Inquisition for thinking in astronomy otherwise than the Franciscan and Dominican licensers thought I happen to be extremely interested in this second story and second controversy and a critical interpretation of the affair remains one of my ultimate goals But that is not the subject of the present work which is rather concerned with something more fundamental namely with the documentation of the original episode To be more exact the aim of this book is to provide a documentary history of the series of developments which began in 1613 and culminated in 1633 with the trial and condemnation of Galileo That is it aims to provide a collection of the essential texts and documents containing information about both the key events and the key issues The documents have been translated into English from the original languages primarily Italian and partly Latin they have been selected are arranged annotated introduced and otherwise edited with the following guiding principles in mind to make the book as self contained as possible and to minimize contentious interpretation and evaluation The Galileo affair is such a controversial and important topic that one needs a sourcebook from which to learn firsthand about the events and the issues since no adequate volume of the kind exists this work attempts to fill the lacuna The originals of the documents translated and collected here can all be found in printed sources In fact with one exception they are all contained in the twenty volumes of the National Edition of Galileo's works edited by Antonio Favaro and first published in 1890 1909 The exception is the recently discovered Anonymous Complaint About The Assayer whose original was discovered and first published in 1983 by Pietro Redondi this document is also contained in the critical edition of the Inquisition proceedings edited by Sergio M Pagano and published in 1984 by the Pontifical Academy of Sciences My selection was affected partly by the criterion of importance insofar as I chose documents that I felt to be more or less essential Since I was also influenced by the double focus of this documentary history on events and issues I therefore included two types of documents the first consists of relatively short documents which are mostly either Inquisition proceedings Chapters V and IX or letters Chapters I VII and VIII and which primarily though not exclusively record various occurrences the second type consists of longer essays by Galileo Chapters II III IV and VI which discuss many of the central scientific and philosophical issues and have intrinsic importance independent of the affair Finally my goal of maximizing the autonomy of this volume suggested another reason for including some of these longer informative essays on the scientific issues Chapters IV and VI

Einstein Defiant Edmund Blair Bolles, 2004-04-09 I find the idea quite intolerable that an electron exposed to radiation should choose of its own free will not only its moment to jump off but also its direction In that case I would rather be a cobbler or even an employee in a gaming house than a physicist Albert Einstein A scandal hovers over the history of 20th century physics Albert Einstein the century's greatest physicist was never able to come to terms with quantum mechanics the century's greatest theoretical achievement For physicists who routinely use both quantum laws and Einstein's ideas this contradiction can be almost too embarrassing to dwell on Yet Einstein was one of the

founders of quantum physics and he spent many years preaching the quantum's importance and its revolutionary nature. The Danish genius Niels Bohr was another founder of quantum physics. He had managed to solve one of the few physics problems that Einstein ever shied away from: linking quantum mathematics with a new model of the atom. This leap immediately yielded results that explained electron behavior and the periodic table of the elements. Despite their mutual appreciation of the quantum's importance, these two giants of modern physics never agreed on the fundamentals of their work. In fact, they clashed repeatedly throughout the 1920s, arguing first over Einstein's theory of light quanta (photons) and then over Niels Bohr's short-lived theory that denied the conservation of energy at the quantum level and climactically over the new quantum mechanics that Bohr enthusiastically embraced and Einstein stubbornly defied. This contest of visions stripped the scientific imagination naked. Einstein was a staunch realist demanding to know the physical reasons behind physical events. At odds with this approach was Bohr's more pragmatic perspective that favored theories that worked even if he might not have a corresponding explanation of the underlying reality. Powerful and illuminating, *Einstein Defiant* is the first book to capture the soul and the science that inspired this dramatic duel, revealing the personalities and the passions and, in the end, what was at stake for the world.

Robert Hooke's Contributions to Mechanics F. F. Centore, 2013-11-21

In the history of science and philosophy and the philosophy of nature, the name Robert Hooke has been largely ignored. He is occasionally mentioned; it is usually in one of two ways: either he is briefly referred to in passing or he is viewed through the eyes of some later giant in the history of science and philosophy, such as Sir Isaac Newton. Both approaches, however, do Hooke an injustice. In the academic world of today, there is no scholarly study available of Hooke's actual place in the history of science and philosophy with respect to his doctrines and accomplishments within the area of mechanics. Such a situation constitutes an unfortunate lacuna in the academic life of the world in our time. It is the more unfortunate because in his time Robert Hooke played an important role in the intellectual life of his world. Hooke, a contemporary of Boyle and Newton, lived from 1635 to 1703. For most of his active intellectual life, he held the position of Curator of Experiments to the Royal Society of London. As a result of his own initiative and of directives given him by other members of the Society, Hooke performed hundreds of experiments designed to explore the secrets of nature so that men might better understand God's creation. In this treatise, I will disengage from the large, disorganized welter of monographs and treatises left by Hooke, all the material pertinent to the science of mechanics.

Physics and Literature Aura Heydenreich, Klaus Mecke, 2021-12-20

Physics and Literature is a unique collaboration between physicists, literary scholars, and philosophers: the first collection of essays to examine together how science and literature, beneath their practical differences, share core dimensions, forms of questioning, thinking, discovering, and communicating insights. This book advances an in-depth exploration of relations between physics and literature from both perspectives. It turns around the tendency to discuss relations between literature and science in one-sided and polarizing ways. The collection is the result of the inaugural conference of ELINAS, the Erlangen Center for Literature and

Natural Science an initiative dedicated to building bridges between literary and scientific research ELINAS revitalizes discussion of science literature interconnections with new topics ideas and angles by organizing genuine dialogue among participants across disciplinary lines The essays explore how scientific thought and practices are conditioned by narrative and genre fiction models and metaphors and how science in turn feeds into the meaning making of literary and philosophical texts These interdisciplinary encounters enrich reflections on epistemology cognition and aesthetics

Reasonable Self-Esteem, Second Edition Richard Keshen, 2017-05-03 For this new edition Keshen has written an extensive introductory essay in which he explores the contrast between his philosophical approach to self esteem and the approach of many psychologists In this fascinating look at the philosophy of self esteem Richard Keshen develops and defends the idea of reasonable self esteem a concept based on an ideal of reasonableness and argues that individuals who think of themselves in terms of this paradigm will lead happier and more fulfilling lives Keshen presents a set of guidelines for analysing self esteem and examines various factors that influence our self esteem such as other people s evaluations comparisons with others social relationships and inherent qualities He asserts that self esteem not founded on individual achievement leads to a continual search for external supports and is easily shaken when such supports are not found A key element of Keshen s argument is the ideal of egalitarian respect and he shows how we can integrate this ideal into our lives Reasonable Self Esteem demonstrates the attraction of a life in which reasonableness is a central commitment It will appeal to those with an interest in philosophy ethics and moral psychology and is essential reading for those concerned with self esteem

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

Shame and Necessity, Second Edition Bernard Williams, 2023-04-28 We tend to suppose that the ancient Greeks had primitive ideas of the self of responsibility freedom and shame and that now humanity has advanced from these to a more refined moral consciousness Bernard Williams s original and radical book questions this picture of Western history While we are in many ways different from the Greeks Williams claims that the differences are not to be traced to a shift in these basic conceptions of ethical life We are more like the ancients than we are prepared to acknowledge and only when this is understood can we properly grasp our most important differences from them such as our rejection of slavery The author is a philosopher but much of his book is directed to writers such as Homer and the tragedians whom he discusses as poets and not just as materials for philosophy At the center of his study is the question of how we can understand Greek tragedy at all when its world is so far from ours Williams explains how it is that when the ancients speak they do not merely tell us about themselves but about ourselves In a new foreword A A Long explores the impact of this volume in the context of Williams s stunning career This title is part of UC Press s Voices Revived program which commemorates University of California Press s mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice reach and impact Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893 Voices Revived makes high quality peer reviewed scholarship

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about the meaning content and technical applications of the theories of nature they employ The book draws on insights developed within a variety of traditions to explore these problems especially the work of Edmund Husserl and modern critical theory

The Scientific Background to Modern Philosophy Michael R. Matthews, 2022-11-21 Through a collection of works from key thinkers in natural philosophy the second edition of *The Scientific Background to Modern Philosophy* illuminates the central role scientific writing played in developing modern philosophical thought This revised and expanded edition includes many new translations and incorporates works by foundational eighteenth and nineteenth century thinkers not in the first edition including selections from works by Jean Baptiste le Rond d'Alembert Denis Diderot *milie Du Ch telet* Jean Jacques Rousseau Joseph Priestley Immanuel Kant Carl Linnaeus William Paley and Charles Robert Darwin These new additions provide students with a more comprehensive understanding of the scientific context in which the major philosophical works of the modern era were written and complement the selections from works by Nicolaus Copernicus

Francis Bacon Galileo Galilei Ren Descartes Robert Boyle Christiaan Huygens and Isaac Newton that are retained from the first edition

Paradise Is Now Cynthia Kravitz, 2024-12-19 Isaac Newton's most famous work his *Philosophiae Naturalis Principia Mathematica* Mathematical Principles of Natural Philosophy or Principia as it is commonly called of 1687 was written in a secret code a code that has remained uncracked to this day This book cracks Newton's secret code The cracking of Newton's secret code will have profound implications on our understanding of reality even today Contemporary physicists acknowledge that Albert Einstein's cosmology is incomplete and by cracking Newton's code we will be able to complete Einstein's incomplete cosmology Newton was a devoutly religious Christian and by decrypting his secret code we will discover how he had considered himself to have proven the existence of God's presence in the natural world Newton was an alchemist and by decrypting his secret code we will discover how he had considered himself to have accomplished the most sought after goal in alchemy Cracking Newton's secret code will require of us no more than a grade school understanding of mathematics and of physics and it will reveal to us the simplicity of a breathtakingly beautiful Universe And perhaps most significantly cracking Newton's secret code will reveal to us the grand underlying order that unifies all

God and Galileo

David L. Block, Kenneth C. Freeman, 2019-05-17 A devastating attack upon the dominance of atheism in science today Giovanni Fazio Senior Physicist Harvard Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics The debate over the ultimate source of truth in our world often pits science against faith In fact some high profile scientists today would have us abandon God entirely as a source of truth about the universe In this book two professional astronomers push back against this notion arguing that the science of today is not in a position to pronounce on the existence of God rather our notion of truth must include both the physical and spiritual domains Incorporating excerpts from a letter written in 1615 by famed astronomer Galileo Galilei the authors explore the relationship between science and faith critiquing atheistic and secular understandings of science while reminding believers that science is an important source of truth about the physical world that God created

The Pendulum

Michael Matthews, Colin F. Gauld, Arthur Stinner, 2006-01-19 The pendulum is a universal topic in primary and secondary schools but its full potential for learning about physics the nature of science and the relationships between science mathematics technology society and culture is seldom realised Contributions to this 32 chapter anthology deal with the science history methodology and pedagogy of pendulum motion There is ample material for the richer and more cross disciplinary treatment of the pendulum from elementary school to high school and through to advanced university classes Scientists will value the studies on the physics of the pendulum historians will appreciate the detailed treatment of Galileo Huygens Newton and Foucault s pendulum investigations psychologists and educators will learn from the papers on Piaget teachers will welcome the many contributions to pendulum pedagogy All readers will come away with a new awareness of the importance of the pendulum in the foundation and development of modern science and for its centrality in so many facets of society and culture

A History of Physics: Phenomena, Ideas and Mechanisms Raffaele Pisano, 2024-09-19 The book gathers several contributions by historians of physics philosophers of science and scientists as new essays in the history of physics ranging across the entire field related in most instances to the works of Salvo D Agostino 1921 2020 one of the field s most prominent scholars since the second half of the past century A phenomenon is an observable measurable fact including data modelling assumptions laws A mechanical phenomenon is associated to equilibrium motion Are all mechanisms mechanisms of a phenomenon Scholars with different backgrounds discuss mechanism phenomena from an historical point of view The book is also devoted to understanding of causations of disequilibrium shock gravitational attraction repulsion inertia entropy etc including changes interaction in the framework of irregular cases of modern physics as well The book is an accessible avenue to understanding phenomena ideas and mechanisms by leading authorities who offer much needed historical insights into the field and on the relationship Physics Mathematics It provides an absorbing and revealing read for historians philosophers and scientists alike

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