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The Wrong World Bertram Brooker, 2010-07-01 Bertram Brooker won the

country's first Governor General's Award for literature in 1936 for his novel *Think of the Earth* and his explosive experimental paintings hang in every major gallery in the country. He was Canada's first multidisciplinary avant gardist successfully experimenting in literature, visual arts, film, and theatre. Brooker brought all of his experimental ambitions to his short fiction and prose. *The Wrong World* presents a rich sampling of his prose work, much of it previously unpublished, which adds new insight into his aesthetic ambitions. Working during an incredible period of transition in Canadian society, Brooker's stories document Canada's evolution from a provincial colony into a modern urban country. His essays participated in that evolution by advocating a passionate awakening of the arts, the end of prudish sentiment and censorship, and a radical rethinking of the nature of war. They capture the limitations and hypocrisies of the Canadian social contract and argue for a more just and spiritual society. His stories humanize his social vision by dramatizing the psychological and emotional cost of Canada's transition into a modern civilization. In turn, devastating, penetrating, and poignant, Brooker's prose works offer a sharply focused window into the turbulent interwar years in Canada. Published in English.

Neuronal Man Jean-Pierre Changeux, 1997-04-22 Over the past thirty-five years, there has been an explosive increase in scientists' ability to explain the structure and functioning of the human brain. While psychology has advanced our understanding of human behavior, various other sciences such as anatomy, physiology, and biology have determined the critical importance of synapses, and through the use of advanced technology, made it possible actually to see brain cells at work within the skull's walls. Here, Jean-Pierre Changeux elucidates our current knowledge of the human brain, taking an interdisciplinary approach and explaining in layman's terms the complex theories and scientific breakthroughs that have significantly improved our understanding in the twentieth century.

The Garden in the Machine Claus Emmeche, 2021-02-09 What is life? Is it just the biologically familiar—birds, trees, snails, people—or is it an infinitely complex set of patterns that a computer could simulate? What role does intelligence play in separating the organic from the inorganic, the living from the inert? Does life evolve along a predestined path, or does it suddenly emerge from what appeared lifeless and programmatic? In this easily accessible and wide-ranging survey, Claus Emmeche outlines many of the challenges and controversies involved in the dynamic and curious science of artificial life. Emmeche describes the work being done by an international network of biologists, computer scientists, and physicists who are using computers to study life as it could be, or as it might evolve under conditions different from those on earth. Many artificial life researchers believe that they can create new life in the computer by simulating the processes observed in traditional biological life forms. The flight of a flock of birds, for example, can be reproduced faithfully and in all its complexity by a relatively simple computer program designed to generate electronic birds. Are these birds then alive? The central problem, Emmeche notes, lies in defining the salient differences between biological life and computer simulations of its processes. And yet, if we can breathe life into a computer, what might this mean for our other assumptions about what it means to be alive? *The Garden in the Machine* touches on every aspect of this complex and rapidly developing discipline.

including its connections to artificial intelligence chaos theory computational theory and studies of emergence Drawing on the most current work in the field this book is a major overview of artificial life Professionals and nonscientists alike will find it an invaluable guide to concepts and technologies that may forever change our definition of life Ecology and Evolution of Darwin's Finches Peter R. Grant,1999 This text looks at how much has been learnt about the Darwin s Finch since Darwin s initial observations It shows how interspecific competition and natural selection produce observable and measurable evolutionary change **The Mathematician's Mind** Jacques Hadamard,2020-05-05 Fifty years ago when Jacques Hadamard set out to explore how mathematicians invent new ideas he considered the creative experiences of some of the greatest thinkers of his generation such as George Polya Claude L vi Strauss and Albert Einstein It appeared that inspiration could strike anytime particularly after an individual had worked hard on a problem for days and then turned attention to another activity In exploring this phenomenon Hadamard produced one of the most famous and cogent cases for the existence of unconscious mental processes in mathematical invention and other forms of creativity Written before the explosion of research in computers and cognitive science his book originally titled *The Psychology of Invention in the Mathematical Field* remains an important tool for exploring the increasingly complex problem of mental life The roots of creativity for Hadamard lie not in consciousness but in the long unconscious work of incubation and in the unconscious aesthetic selection of ideas that thereby pass into consciousness His discussion of this process comprises a wide range of topics including the use of mental images or symbols visualized or auditory words meaningless words logic and intuition Among the important documents collected is a letter from Albert Einstein analyzing his own mechanism of thought *The Aim and Structure of Physical Theory* Pierre Maurice Marie Duhem,1991-07-29 This classic work in the philosophy of physical science is an incisive and readable account of the scientific method Pierre Duhem was one of the great figures in French science a devoted teacher and a distinguished scholar of the history and philosophy of science This book represents his most mature thought on a wide range of topics **Encounters with Einstein** Werner Heisenberg,1989-10-21 In nine essays and lectures composed in the last years of his life Werner Heisenberg offers a bold appraisal of the scientific method in the twentieth century and relates its philosophical impact on contemporary society and science to the particulars of molecular biology astrophysics and related disciplines Are the problems we define and pursue freely chosen according to our conscious interests Or does the historical process itself determine which phenomena merit examination at any one time Heisenberg discusses these issues in the most far ranging philosophical terms while illustrating them with specific examples Flatland Edwin Abbott Abbott,2022-05-28 Set against the backdrop of Victorian England *Flatland* by Edwin Abbott Abbott stands as a seminal work in speculative fiction Within its pages lies a world constrained to two dimensions where societal hierarchy is literalized through the number of sides each being possesses The narrator a humble square guides readers through the geometric rigidity and social satirical landscape of Flatland offering a biting yet whimsical critique of

contemporary mores Abbott's literary style blends mathematics with a poignant narrative making *Flatland* not only a novel of ideas but also a lens through which Victorian society can be re-examined. The text is punctuated by a sense of existential questioning typical for works emerging in the fin de siècle period when scientific advances begat philosophical uncertainty. Edwin Abbott, a theologian, educator, and Shakespearean scholar, found a unique way to meld his fascination with dimensions and his observations on social inequities into *Flatland*. His position as a headmaster and his intellectual milieu provided him the tools to craft this allegorical novella which extends beyond its mathematical conceit to probe the limits of human understanding and challenge the class structures of his time. The world he paints, though abstract, mirrors the rigid stratification and gender biases prevalent in his own reality. Tailored for readers who delight in the intersection of philosophy, mathematics, and social commentary, *Flatland* is more than a mere mathematical fantasy; it is a visionary work that continues to resonate. The novella's enduring relevance and charm lie in its ability to engage scholarly thought while presenting a narrative that is at once accessible and deeply reflective. Readers will find *Flatland* an essential read not only for its imaginative merit but also for its potent commentary on the human condition.

The Supernova Story Laurence A. Marschall, 1994-07-03. Astronomers believe that a supernova is a massive explosion signaling the death of a star, causing a cosmic recycling of the chemical elements and leaving behind a pulsar, black hole, or nothing at all. In an engaging story of the life cycles of stars, Laurence Marschall tells how early astronomers identified supernovae and how later scientists came to their current understanding, piecing together observations and historical accounts to form a theory which was tested by intensive study of SN 1987A, the brightest supernova since 1006. He has revised and updated *The Supernova Story* to include all the latest developments concerning SN 1987A, which astronomers still watch for possible aftershocks, as well as SN 1993J, the spectacular new event in the cosmic laboratory.

Laws of the Game Manfred Eigen, Ruthild Winkler, 1993-04-11. Using game theory and examples of actual games people play, Nobel laureate Manfred Eigen and Ruthild Winkler show how the elements of chance and rules underlie all that happens in the universe, from genetic behavior through economic growth to the composition of music. To illustrate their argument, the authors turn to classic games: backgammon, bridge, and chess, and relate them to physical, biological, and social applications of probability theory and number theory. Further, they have invented and present here more than a dozen playable games derived from scientific models for equilibrium, selection, growth, and even the composition of RNA.

Flatland Edwin Abbott, 2010-01-23. This is a story about the fourth dimension. Its events occur in a fictional world called Flatland. This novel was written in 1884 by the English schoolmaster Edwin Abbott. Writing pseudonymously as a square, Abbott used the fictional two-dimensional world of Flatland to offer pointed observations on the social hierarchy of Victorian culture. However, the novel's more enduring contribution is its examination of dimensions. In a foreword to one of the many publications of the novella, noted science writer Isaac Asimov described *Flatland* as "the best introduction one can find into the manner of perceiving dimensions." As such, the novel is still popular amongst mathematics

physics and computer science students The story is about a two dimensional world referred to as Flatland which is occupied by geometric figures line segments females and regular polygons with various numbers of sides The narrator is a humble Square a member of the social caste of gentlemen and professionals in a society of geometric figures who guides us through some of the implications of life in two dimensions Extensive speculations also abound about higher dimensions It is a pleasure to publish this new high quality and affordable edition *Polyominoes* Solomon W. Golomb, 2020-06-30 Inspiring popular video games like Tetris while contributing to the study of combinatorial geometry and tiling theory polyominoes have continued to spark interest ever since their inventor Solomon Golomb introduced them to puzzle enthusiasts several decades ago In this fully revised and expanded edition of his landmark book the author takes a new generation of readers on a mathematical journey into the world of the deceptively simple polyomino Golomb incorporates important recent developments and poses problems inviting the reader to play with and develop an understanding of the extraordinary properties of polyominoes **Flatland** Edwin A. Abbott, 2006-07-13 Upward yet not Northward How would a creature limited to two dimensions be able to grasp the possibility of a third Edwin A Abbott's droll and delightful romance of many dimensions explores this conundrum in the experiences of his protagonist A Square whose linear world is invaded by an emissary Sphere bringing the gospel of the third dimension on the eve of the new millennium Part geometry lesson part social satire this classic work of science fiction brilliantly succeeds in enlarging all readers imaginations beyond the limits of our respective dimensional prejudices In a world where class is determined by how many sides you possess and women are straight lines the prospects for enlightenment are boundless and Abbott's hypotheses about a fourth and higher dimensions seem startlingly relevant today This new edition of Flatland illuminates the social and intellectual context that produced the work as well as the timeless questions that it raises about the limits of our perception and knowledge ABOUT THE SERIES For over 100 years Oxford World's Classics has made available the widest range of literature from around the globe Each affordable volume reflects Oxford's commitment to scholarship providing the most accurate text plus a wealth of other valuable features including expert introductions by leading authorities helpful notes to clarify the text up to date bibliographies for further study and much more **The Fourth Dimension and Non-Euclidean Geometry in Modern Art, revised edition** Linda Dalrymple Henderson, 2018-05-18 The long awaited new edition of a groundbreaking work on the impact of alternative concepts of space on modern art In this groundbreaking study first published in 1983 and unavailable for over a decade Linda Dalrymple Henderson demonstrates that two concepts of space beyond immediate perception the curved spaces of non Euclidean geometry and most important a higher fourth dimension of space were central to the development of modern art The possibility of a spatial fourth dimension suggested that our world might be merely a shadow or section of a higher dimensional existence That iconoclastic idea encouraged radical innovation by a variety of early twentieth century artists ranging from French Cubists Italian Futurists and Marcel Duchamp to Max Weber Kazimir Malevich

and the artists of De Stijl and Surrealism In an extensive new Reintroduction Henderson surveys the impact of interest in higher dimensions of space in art and culture from the 1950s to 2000 Although largely eclipsed by relativity theory beginning in the 1920s the spatial fourth dimension experienced a resurgence during the later 1950s and 1960s In a remarkable turn of events it has returned as an important theme in contemporary culture in the wake of the emergence in the 1980s of both string theory in physics with its ten or eleven dimensional universes and computer graphics Henderson demonstrates the importance of this new conception of space for figures ranging from Buckminster Fuller Robert Smithson and the Park Place Gallery group in the 1960s to Tony Robbin and digital architect Marcos Novak *Hands* John Napier, 2021-05-11 Intended for all readers including magicians detectives musicians orthopedic surgeons and anthropologists this book offers a thorough account of that most intriguing and most human of appendages the hand In this illustrated work John Napier explores a wide range of absorbing subjects such as fingerprints handedness gestures fossil remains and the making and using of tools

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