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Rethinking the Scientific Revolution Margaret J. Osler, 2000-03-13 This book challenges the traditional historiography of the Scientific Revolution probably the single most important unifying concept in the history of science Usually referring to the period from Copernicus to Newton roughly 1500 to 1700 the Scientific Revolution is considered to be the central episode in the history of science the historical moment at which that unique way of looking at the world that we call modern science and its attendant institutions emerged It has been taken as the terminus a quo of all that followed Starting with a dialogue between Betty Jo Teeter Dobbs and Richard S Westfall whose understanding of the Scientific Revolution differed in important ways the papers in this volume reconsider canonical figures their areas of study and the formation of disciplinary boundaries during this seminal period of European intellectual history

Secret Science María M. Portuondo, 2013-04-18 The discovery of the New World raised many questions for early modern scientists What did these lands contain Where did they lie in relation to Europe Who lived there and what were their inhabitants like Imperial expansion necessitated changes in the way scientific knowledge was gathered and Spanish cosmographers in particular were charged with turning their observations of the New World into a body of knowledge that could be used for governing the largest empire the world had ever known As Mar a M Portuondo here shows this cosmographic knowledge had considerable strategic defensive and monetary value that royal scientists were charged with safeguarding from foreign and internal enemies Cosmography was thus a secret science but despite the limited dissemination of this body of knowledge royal cosmographers applied alternative epistemologies and new methodologies that changed the discipline and in the process how Europeans understood the natural world

Julius Caesar Scaliger, Renaissance Reformer of Aristotelianism Kuni Sakamoto, 2016-08-01 This monograph is the first to analyze Julius Caesar Scaliger's *Exotericae Exercitationes* 1557 Though hardly read today the *Exercitationes* was one of the most successful philosophical treatises of the time attracting considerable attention from many intellectuals with multifaceted religious and philosophical orientations In order to make this massive late Renaissance work accessible to modern readers Kuni Sakamoto conducted a detailed textual analysis and revealed the basic tenets of Scaliger's philosophy His analysis also enabled him to clarify the historical provenance of Scaliger's Aristotelianism and the way it subsequently influenced some of the protagonists of the New Philosophy The author thus bridges the historiographical gap between studies of Renaissance philosophy and those of the seventeenth century

Philosophy, God and Motion Simon Oliver, 2006-04-07 In the post Newtonian world motion is assumed to be a simple category which relates to the locomotion of bodies in space and is usually associated only with physics This book shows this to be a relatively recent understanding of motion and that prior to the scientific revolution motion was a broader and more mysterious category applying to moral as well as physical movements Simon Oliver presents fresh interpretations of key figures in the history of western thought including Plato Aristotle Aquinas and Newton examining the thinkers handling of the concept of motion Through close

readings of seminal texts in ancient and medieval cosmology and early modern natural philosophy the books moves from antique to modern times investigating how motion has been of great significance within theology philosophy and science Particularly important is the relation between motion and God following Aristotle traditional doctrines of God have understood the divine as the unmoved mover while post Holocaust theologians have suggested that in order to be compassionate God must undergo the motion of suffering The text argues that there may be an authentically theological as well as a natural scientific understanding of motion This volume will prove a major contribution to theology the history of Christian thought and to the growing field of science and religion *Jonathan Edwards's Philosophy of History* Avihu Zakai,2009-07-26 Avihu Zakai analyzes Jonathan Edwards s redemptive mode of historical thought in the context of the Enlightenment As theologian and philosopher Edwards has long been a towering figure in American intellectual history Nevertheless and despite Edwards s intense engagement with the nature of time and the meaning of history there has been no serious attempt to explore his philosophy of history Offering the first such exploration Zakai considers Edwards s historical thought as a reaction in part to the varieties of Enlightenment historical narratives and their growing disregard for theistic considerations Zakai analyzes the ideological origins of Edwards s insistence that the process of history depends solely on God s redemptive activity in time as manifested in a series of revivals throughout history reading this doctrine as an answer to the threat posed to the Christian theological teleology of history by the early modern emergence of a secular conception of history and the modern legitimation of historical time In response to the Enlightenment refashioning of secular historical time and its growing emphasis on human agency Edwards strove to re establish God s preeminence within the order of time Against the de Christianization of history and removal of divine power from the historical process he sought to re enthrone God as the author and lord of history and thus to re enchant the historical world Placing Edwards s historical thought in its broadest context this book will be welcomed by those who study early modern history American history or religious culture and experience in America **The Legacies of Richard Popkin** Jeremy D. Popkin,2008-11-05 Richard H Popkin 1923 2005 transformed the study of the history of philosophy in the second half of the twentieth century His *History of Scepticism* and his many other publications demonstrated the centrality of the problem of skepticism in the development of modern thought the intimate connections between philosophy and religion and the importance of contacts between Jewish and Christian thinkers In this volume scholars from around the world assess Popkin s contributions to the many fields in which he was interested *The Legacies of Richard Popkin* provides a broad overview of Popkin s work and demonstrates the connections between the many topics he wrote about A concluding article by Popkin s son Jeremy Popkin draws on private letters to provide a picture of Popkin s life and career in his own words revealing the richness of the documents now accessible to scholars in the Richard Popkin papers at the William Andrews Clark Library in Los Angeles *Jonathan Edwards's Philosophy of Nature* Avihu Zakai,2010-07-22 *Rhetoric and the Early Royal Society* Tina Skouen,Ryan

Stark, 2014-11-27 The Royal Society's establishment in 1660 signaled a new beginning for the rhetoric of science mainly because the organization's founders advocated a modern plain style for scientific communication. Rhetoric and the Early Royal Society aims to initiate fresh debates about this watershed event in the history of rhetoric and science. In the last twenty years, scholars in numerous disciplines have produced significant work ranging from theoretical essays to case studies of founding members such as Wilkins, Hooke, and Boyle. This is the first book to collect in one volume the key contributions. The newly written introduction by editors Skouen and Stark places the reprinted essays into perspective by evaluating the Society's pioneering role in shaping modern scholarly communication. *Rethinking Scientific Change and Theory Comparison*: Léna Soler, H. Sankey, Paul Hoyningen-Huene, 2008-05-29 L. NA SOLER This volume is a collection of essays devoted to the analysis of scientific change and stability. It represents the most recent thinking on the topic of incommensurability and scientific theory change. It explores the balance and tension that exists between commensurability and continuity or stabilities on the one hand and incommensurability and discontinuity or ruptures on the other. And it discusses some central epistemological consequences regarding the nature of scientific progress, rationality, and realism. With respect to these topics, it investigates a number of new avenues and revisits some familiar issues with a focus on the history and philosophy of physics in a way that is informed by developments in cognitive sciences as well as the claims of New experimentalists. The essays in this book are fully revised versions of papers which were originally presented at the international colloquium *Repenser l'évaluation comparative des théories scientifiques: stabilité, ruptures, incommensurabilités* organized by Léna Soler and Paul Hoyningen-Huene at the University of Nancy, France, in June 2004. Each paper is followed by a critical comment which either represents an opposing viewpoint or suggests some developments. The conference was a striking example of the sort of genuine dialogue that can take place between philosophers of science, historians of science, and scientists who come from different traditions and endorse opposing commitments. I hope that this is evident in the book too and that it will constitute one of its attractions. *A Man of Misconceptions* John Glassie, 2012-11-08 A Scientific American Best Science Book of 2012 An Atlantic Wire Best Book of 2012 A New York Times Book Review Editor's Choice The fascinating story of Athanasius Kircher, the eccentric scholar-inventor who was either a great genius or a crackpot or a bit of both. The interests of Athanasius Kircher, the legendary seventeenth-century priest-scientist, knew no bounds. From optics to music to magnetism to medicine, he offered up inventions and theories for everything, and they made him famous across Europe. His celebrated museum in Rome featured magic lanterns, speaking statues, the tail of a mermaid, and a brick from the Tower of Babel. Holy Roman Emperors were his patrons, popes were his friends, and in his spare time he collaborated with the Baroque master Bernini. But Kircher lived during an era of radical transformation in which the old approach to knowledge, what he called the art of knowing, was giving way to the scientific method and modern thought. *A Man of Misconceptions* traces the rise, success, and eventual fall of this fascinating character as he attempted to come to terms

with a changing world With humor and insight John Glassie returns Kircher to his rightful place as one of history's most unforgettable figures

Natural Philosophy Alister E. McGrath, 2023 This book argues for the retrieval of the concept of natural philosophy encompassing the natural sciences philosophy and theology amongst others It identifies the essential characteristics of natural philosophy from its Aristotelian roots onwards and then makes a creative proposal on how we might reincorporate it into our current worldview

Science Studies Meets Colonialism Amit Prasad, 2022-10-06 The field of science and technology studies has long critiqued the idea that there is such a thing as a universal and singular Science that exists independently of human society interpretation and action However the multiple significant ways in which colonial legacies impact and shape this project have often remained out of sight at the edges of the discipline In this important book Amit Prasad seeks to rectify this erasure demonstrating that problematic idealized imaginaries of science scientists and the scientific realm can be traced back to the birth of modern science during European colonialism Such visions of science and technology have undergirded the imagination of the West and thus of its others constructing hierarchies of technological innovation and scientific value but also unexpectedly leaving society vulnerable to contemporary threats of misinformation and conspiracy theories as has been strikingly evident during the COVID 19 pandemic Far from being an indictment of STS this rigorous book seeks to highlight such concerns to make STS engage more carefully with issues of colonialism and thus to enable readers to understand the rapidly changing global topography of science and technology today and into the future

The Oxford Handbook of the Protestant Reformations Ulinka Rublack, 2016-12-15 This is the first Handbook of the Reformations to include global Protestantism and the most comprehensive Handbook on the development of Protestant practices which has been published so far The volume brings together international scholars in the fields of theology intellectual thought and social and cultural history Contributions focus on key themes such as Martin Luther or the Swiss reformations offering an up to date perspective on current scholarly debates but they also address many new themes at the cutting edge of scholarship with particularly emphasis on the history of emotions the history of knowledge and global history This new approach opens up fresh perspectives onto important questions how did Protestant ways of conceiving the divine shape everyday life ideas of the feminine or masculine commercial practices politics notions of temporality or violence The aim of this Handbook is to bring to life the vitality of Reformation ideas In these ways the Handbook stresses that the Protestant Reformations in all their variety and with their important radical wings must be understood as one of the lasting long term historical transformations which changed Europe and subsequently significant parts of the world

Phantasmatic Shakespeare Suparna Roychoudhury, 2018-10-15 Representations of the mind have a central place in Shakespeare's artistic imagination as we see in Bottom struggling to articulate his dream Macbeth reaching for a dagger that is not there and Prospero humbling his enemies with spectacular illusions Phantasmatic Shakespeare examines the intersection between early modern literature and early modern understandings of the mind's ability to perceive and imagine

Suparna Roychoudhury argues that Shakespeare's portrayal of the imagination participates in sixteenth century psychological discourse and reflects also how fields of anatomy medicine mathematics and natural history jolted and reshaped conceptions of mentality. Although the new sciences did not displace the older psychology of phantasms they inflected how Renaissance natural philosophers and physicians thought and wrote about the brain's image making faculty. The many hallucinations illusions and dreams scattered throughout Shakespeare's works exploit this epistemological ferment deriving their complexity from the ambiguities raised by early modern science. Phantasmatic Shakespeare considers aspects of imagination that were destabilized during Shakespeare's period: its place in the brain its legitimacy as a form of knowledge its pathologies its relation to matter light and nature. Reading these in concert with canonical works such as *King Lear* *Macbeth* and *The Tempest* Shakespeare Roychoudhury shows was influenced by paradigmatic epistemic shifts of his time and he in turn demonstrated how the mysteries of cognition could be the subject of powerful art.

Conceptual Revolutions

Wenceslao J. González, 2011 *Palgrave Advances in Witchcraft Historiography* J. Barry, O. Davies, 2007-05-09 This is the first book to offer a detailed modern survey of Witchcraft historiography. By using a broad chronological structure from contemporary responses through to modern day the book draws on contributions from a range of leading experts in the field to provide a much needed overview of the area.

The Work of Heiko A. Oberman

Thomas A. Brady, 2003 A collection of papers taken from a symposium celebrating the seventieth birthday of Heiko A. Oberman. The fields chosen for treatment included the theology of the Reformers the Reformation itself and the scholastic theology of the 14th and 15th centuries.

The Life and Work of James Bradley John Fisher, 2024-03-08 James Bradley once the most celebrated astronomer in Europe is now an obscure figure surprising given that he was the first to establish empirically that the Earth was a planet in motion around the Sun. Introduced to the science of positional astronomy by his uncle James Pound he excelled in his abilities to make precise observations. Mentored by Edmond Halley he observed Jupiter and its satellites identifying the gravitational resonances of the three innermost Galilean satellites before being proposed to the fellowship of the Royal Society by Halley with the approval of Newton. Elected to the Savilian Chair in Astronomy at Oxford he joined Samuel Molyneux and George Graham in the attempt to observe annual parallax at Kew based on the attempt of Robert Hooke. This experiment revealed a counter intuitive motion of the object star that defied all attempts at the resolution of the problem. He designed a research programme at Wanstead when he studied the motions of 70 stars identifying a new discovered motion later called the aberration of light. Recognising another motion within the residuals of his observations he identified it as a nutation of the Earth's axis. He taught experimental philosophy at Oxford for 31 years. His final work as Astronomer Royal was a stellar survey of unprecedented dependability taking note of every possible cause of error later reduced by Friedrich Wilhelm Bessel in his *Fundamenta Astronomi* producing a stellar catalogue of 3 222 stars.

Newton and Newtonianism

J.E. Force, S. Hutton, 2006-04-18 Newton's theology his study of alchemy the early reception of Newtonianism the history of Newtonian

scholarship are topics included in the eleven essays that comprise this volume **A History of Western Society, Volume 1** John P. McKay, Bennett D. Hill, John Buckler, Clare Haru Crowston, Merry E. Wiesner-Hanks, Joe Perry, 2011-01-31 Now from Bedford St Martin s A History of Western Society is one of the most successful textbooks available because it captures students interest in the everyday life of the past and ties social history to the broad sweep of politics and culture The tenth edition has been thoroughly revised to strengthen the text s readability heighten its attention to daily life and incorporate the insights of new scholarship including an enhanced treatment of European exploration and a thoroughly revised post 1945 section With a dynamic new design new special features and a completely revised and robust companion reader this major revision makes the past memorable and accessible for a new generation of students and instructors

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