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period in European history this book offers trenchant insights for the lay reader and the student of history alike The Natures of Science Neville McMorris,1989 A too swift examination for the benefit evidently of fairly naive readers of broad philosophical and historical themes in the development of science The ten chapters are grouped by pairs under five topical heads which treat respectively the philosophical aesthetic cultural methodological scientific nature of science Mathematical material encountered in the final chapter Classical duality in modern physics is likely to be considered off putting by many of the intended readers Rather awkwardly composed though attractively printed and bound The author is chairman of the Physics Department at the University of the West Indies NW Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR *Early Physics and Astronomy* Olaf Pedersen,1993-03-11 The book describes how the scientific account of the world arose among the Greeks and developed in the Middle Ages *Muslim Spain Reconsidered* Richard Hitchcock,2014-02-18 This introduction to Muslim Spain covers the period from 711 to1502 giving readers a substantial overview of what it was that made it a unique and successful society and of its powerful legacy in the formation of modern Spain Using a chronological framework and pushing the main historical developments to the forefront the author keeps in view the shifting social patterns caused by the changing balance between town and country major and minor dynasties foreign groupings and repeated invasions from North Africa He also includes discussion of topics such as inter faith relations multi ethnic competing groups and how intellectual life was enriched by pluralism and influence from abroad **The Trinitarian Theology of Dr. Samuel Clarke (1675-1729)** Thomas C. Pfizenmaier,2022-07-04 This volume deals with the trinitarian debate in early eighteenth century England Samuel Clarke s trinitarian thought represents a reappraisal of that doctrine in the light of early modern philosophy and close Patristic study This work utilizes current studies on the fourth century debate recent evaluations of Latitudinarianism and previously unpublished theological manuscripts of Sir Isaac Newton s to shed light on Clarke s treatment of this central Christian doctrine The conclusion calls for a reclassification of Clarke s thought by historians of doctrine The volume is organized in three parts The first examines Clarke s intellectual milieu the second treats his use of sources and the third evaluates his role in the Trinitarian controversy Students of Latitudinarianism the doctrine of the Trinity and Isaac Newton s thought will all profit from this discussion In addition those interested in the relationship between science and religion will benefit **Bizarre Bioethics** Henk A.M.J. ten Have,2022-03-01 The focus of bioethical debates on exceptional cases neglects the underlying values like justice and community that would lend to a broader more well rounded understanding of today s world Discussions of ethical problems in health care too often concentrate on exceptional cases Bioethical controversies triggered by experimental drugs gene edited babies or life extension are understandably fascinating they showcase the power of medical science and technology while addressing anxieties concerning health disease suffering and death However the focus on rare individual cases in the media spotlight turns attention away from more pressing ethical issues that impact global populations such as access to health care safe food and

water and the prevention of emerging infectious diseases In Bizarre Bioethics Henk A M J ten Have argues that this focus on bizarre cases leads to bizarre bioethics with a narrow agenda for ethical debate In other words although these extreme cases are undeniably real they present a limited and skewed view of everyday moral reality This focus also assumes that individuals are rational decision makers so that the role of feelings and emotions can be downgraded Larger questions related to justice solidarity community meaning and ambiguity are not appreciated Such questions used to be posed by philosophical and theological traditions but they have been exorcised and marginalized in the development of bioethics Science ten Have writes is not a value free endeavor that provides facts and evidence it is driven by underlying value perspectives that are often based on metaphors and world views from philosophical and theological traditions Drawing on a rich analysis of the literature ten Have explains how bioethical discussion can be enriched by these metaphors and develops a broader approach that critically delves into the imaginative world views that determine understanding of the world and human existence Examining the roles of the metaphors of ghosts monsters pilgrims prophets and relics ten Have illustrates how science and medicine are animated by imaginations that fuel the search for hope salvation healing and a predictable future Bizarre Bioethics invites students researchers policymakers and teachers interested in ethics and health care to think about the value perspectives on health and disease today

The Muslim Contribution to Mathematics Ali Abdullah Al-Daffa', 2020-09-10 This book first published in 1977 discusses the Muslim contribution to mathematics during the golden age of Muslim learning from the seventh to the thirteenth century It was during this period that Muslim culture exerted powerful economic political and religious influence over a large part of the civilised world The work of the Muslim scholars was by no means limited to religion business and government They researched and extended the theoretical and applied science of the Greeks and Romans of an earlier era in ways that preserved and strengthened man's knowledge in these important fields Although the main object of this book is to trace the history of the Muslim contribution to mathematics during the European Dark Ages some effort is made to explain the progress of mathematical thought and its effects upon present day culture Certain Muslim mathematicians are mentioned because of the important nature of their ideas in the evolution of mathematical thinking during this earlier era Muslim mathematicians invented the present arithmetical decimal system and the fundamental operations connected with it addition subtraction multiplication division raising to a power and extracting the square root and the cubic root They also introduced the zero symbol to Western culture which simplified considerably the entire arithmetical system and its fundamental operations it is no exaggeration if it is said that this specific invention marks the turning point in the development of mathematics into a science

*Metaphors and Action Schemes* Robert L. Schwarz, 1997 All our abstract ideas are based on metaphors and action schemes Jean Piaget did voluminous research on how thought develops in children through assimilation of action schemes George Lakoff and Mark Johnson have done pioneering work on metaphors and action schemes in everyday thinking This book builds on those foundations looking at the role played by

metaphors and action schemes in the history of ideas The author begins his argument by taking a critical look at the philosophy of metaphor from Aristotle to the present While he sees metaphor as simply conceiving one thing in terms of another he points out that this is an inexhaustible process because the context in which the process takes place is always changing Change opens up new possibilities of similarity Thus the metaphor is an open door into a space of infinite possibilities

**Nanoscience & Nanotechnologies** Raffaele Pisano, 2025-08-19 Nanoscience has explored new modelling and new devices in the applied sciences and technologies in health and life sciences This includes work on structures nano machines communications environment and materials science closing the gap for society toward a sustainable civilization Feynman's Plenty of Room 1959 opened a new perspective science in society debate how can we handle the applications and implications of nanoscience What is the human factor in the 21st century This volume offers both the state of the art in the field and the corresponding research with discussion of exciting developments in nanoscience technologies including historical educational and societal aspects For the first time in a unique volume it brings together cutting edge chapters in a multi disciplinary and historical context It describes the ways it differently accounted for variation in unlike countries and consequently how its results remain still nowadays a debated question as well as due to constraints preventing an extensive exploration of its remarkable historiography It is written by leading authoritative scholars working in the various respective fields This book is ideal for scientists historians and scholars interested in nanoscience and its historical societal ramifications

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**An Introduction to Science Studies** John M. Ziman, 1987-07-23 The purpose of this book is to give a coherent account of the different perspectives on science and technology that are normally studied under various disciplinary heads such as philosophy of science sociology of science and science policy It is intended for students embarking on courses in these subjects and assumes no special knowledge of any science It is written in a direct and simple style and technical language is introduced very sparingly As various perspectives are sketched out in this book the reader moves towards a consistent conception of contemporary science as a rapidly changing social institution that has already grown out



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