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The 17th and 18th Centuries Frank N. Magill, 2013-09-13 Each volume of the Dictionary of World Biography contains 250 entries on the lives of the individuals who shaped their times and left their mark on world history This is not a who's who Instead each entry provides an in depth essay on the life and career of the individual concerned Essays commence with a quick reference section that provides basic facts on the individual's life and achievements The extended biography places the life and works of the individual within an historical context and the summary at the end of each essay provides a synopsis of the individual's place in history All entries conclude with a fully annotated bibliography Huygens: The Man Behind the Principle C. D. Andriessse, 2005-08-25 Huygens The Man Behind the Principle is the story of the great seventeenth century Dutch mathematician and physicist Christiaan Huygens 1629-1695 As the first complete biography ever written this book describes in detail how Huygens arrived at discoveries and inventions that are often wrongly ascribed to Newton Huygens played a key role in the scientific revolution and the Huygens Principle on the wave theory of light helped establish his reputation The discovery of Saturn's rings and the invention of the pendulum clock made him so famous that he was invited to be the first director of the French Academy of Science but his life as director teetered on the edge of powerlessness Despite Huygens many achievements no complete biography has previously been published in English This book gives scientists and historians the opportunity to learn more about all aspects of Huygens life while bringing his story to a wider audience

Vermeer and Plato Robert D. Huerta, 2005 There are thirty six illustrations Jacket **Fictions of the Cosmos** Frédérique Aït-Touati, 2011-10-14 In today's academe the fields of science and literature are considered unconnected one relying on raw data and fact the other focusing on fiction During the period between the Renaissance and the Enlightenment however the two fields were not so distinct Just as the natural philosophers of the era were discovering in and adopting from literature new strategies and techniques for their discourse so too were poets and storytellers finding inspiration in natural philosophy particularly in astronomy A work that speaks to the history of science and literary studies Fictions of the Cosmos explores the evolving relationship that ensued between fiction and astronomical authority By examining writings of Kepler Godwin Hooke Cyrano Cavendish Fontenelle and others Frédérique Aït-Touati shows that it was

through the telling of stories such as through accounts of celestial journeys that the Copernican hypothesis for example found an ontological weight that its geometric models did not provide A t Touati draws from both cosmological treatises and fictions of travel and knowledge as well as personal correspondences drawings and instruments to emphasize the multiple borrowings between scientific and literary discourses This volume sheds new light on the practices of scientific invention experimentation and hypothesis formation by situating them according to their fictional or factual tendencies

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This book is a ground breaking collection of theory and techniques to help understand the internal dynamics of the modern knowledge based economy including issues such as stability anticipation and interactions amongst components The combination of theory measurement and modelling gives the necessary power with which to address the complexity of modern networked social systems Each on its own would partly illuminate an innovation system but the combination sheds a far brighter light Mike Thelwall Information Science University of Wolverhampton UK

The sociologist Niklas Luhmann is considered one of the few social scientists possibly able to explain a decisive event once it has happened In this book Loet Leydesdorff answers the challenge to take Luhmann's analysis one step further by introducing anticipation into the theory This book provides a fascinating exploration of the use of recursion and incursion to model social processes Dirk Baecker Sociology Universit t Witten Herdecke Germany

How can an economy based on something as volatile as knowledge be sustained The urgency of improving our understanding of a knowledge based economy provides the context and necessity of this study In a previous study entitled A Sociological Theory of Communications The Self Organization of the Knowledge based Society 2001 the author specified knowledge based systems from a sociological perspective In this book he takes this theory one step further and demonstrates how the knowledge base of an economic system can be operationalized both in terms of measurement and by providing simulation models

Lenses and Waves Fokko Jan Dijksterhuis, 2006-01-20 In 1690 Christiaan Huygens 1629 1695 published *Traité de la Lumière* containing his renowned wave theory of light It is considered a landmark in seventeenth century science for the way Huygens mathematized the corpuscular nature of light and his probabilistic conception of natural knowledge This book discusses the development of Huygens wave theory reconstructing the winding road that eventually led to *Traité de la Lumière* For the first time the full range of manuscript sources is taken into account In addition the development of Huygens thinking on the nature of light is put in the context of his optics as a whole which was dominated by his lifelong pursuit of theoretical and practical dioptrics In so doing this book offers the first account of the development of Huygens mathematical analysis of lenses and telescopes and its significance for the origin of the wave theory of light As Huygens applied his mathematical proficiency to practical issues pertaining to telescopes including trying to design a perfect telescope by means of mathematical theory his dioptrics is significant for our understanding of seventeenth century relations between theory and practice With this full account of Huygens optics this book sheds new light on the history of seventeenth century optics and the rise of the new mathematical sciences as well as Huygens oeuvre as a whole Students of the history of optics of early mathematical physics and the Scientific Revolution will find this book enlightening

Leviathan and the Air-Pump Steven Shapin, Simon Schaffer, 2011-08-15 *Leviathan and the Air Pump* examines the conflicts over the value and propriety of experimental methods between two major seventeenth century thinkers Thomas Hobbes author of the political treatise *Leviathan* and vehement critic of systematic experimentation in natural philosophy and Robert Boyle mechanical philosopher and owner of the newly invented air pump The issues at stake in their disputes ranged from the physical integrity of the air pump to the intellectual integrity of the knowledge it might yield Both Boyle and Hobbes were looking for ways of establishing knowledge that did not decay into ad hominem attacks and political division Boyle proposed the experiment as cure He argued that facts should be manufactured by machines like the air pump so that gentlemen could witness the experiments and produce knowledge that everyone agreed on Hobbes by

contrast looked for natural law and viewed experiments as the artificial unreliable products of an exclusive guild The new approaches taken in *Leviathan* and *The Air Pump* have been enormously influential on historical studies of science Shapin and Schaffer found a moment of scientific revolution and showed how key scientific givens facts interpretations experiment truth were fundamental to a new political order Shapin and Schaffer were also innovative in their ethnographic approach Attempting to understand the work habits rituals and social structures of a remote unfamiliar group they argued that politics were tied up in what scientists did rather than what they said Steven Shapin and Simon Schaffer use the confrontation between Hobbes and Boyle as a way of understanding what was at stake in the early history of scientific experimentation They describe the protagonists divergent views of natural knowledge and situate the Hobbes Boyle disputes within contemporary debates over the role of intellectuals in public life and the problems of social order and assent in Restoration England In a new introduction the authors describe how science and its social context were understood when this book was first published and how the study of the history of science has changed since then

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REVIEW In this book Loet Leydesdorff sets out to answer the question Can society be considered as a self organizing autopoietic system In the process Leydesdorff develops a general sociological theory of communication as well as a special theory of scientific communication designed to analyze complex systems such as the European Information Society from review in JASIST 53 1 2002 62 63

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