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The Cambridge History of Science: Volume 2, Medieval Science David C. Lindberg, Michael H. Shank, 2013-10-07 This volume in the highly respected Cambridge History of Science series is devoted to the history of science in the Middle Ages from the North Atlantic to the Indus Valley Medieval science was once universally dismissed as non existent and sometimes it still is This volume reveals the diversity of goals contexts and accomplishments in the study of nature during the Middle Ages Organized by topic and culture its essays by distinguished scholars offer the most comprehensive and up to date history of medieval science currently available Intended to provide a balanced and inclusive treatment of the medieval world contributors consider scientific learning and advancement in the cultures associated with the Arabic Greek Latin and Hebrew languages Scientists historians and other curious readers will all gain a new appreciation for the study of nature during an era that is often misunderstood

The Genesis of Science James Hannam, 2011-03-22 Maybe the Dark Ages Weren t So Dark Afterall Here are some facts you probably didn t learn in school People in the Middle Ages did not think the world was flat in fact medieval scholars could prove it wasn t The Inquisition never executed anyone because of their scientific ideas or discoveries actually the Church was the chief sponsor of scientific research and several popes were celebrated for their knowledge of the subject It was medieval scientific discoveries methods and principles that made possible western civilization s Scientific Revolution If you were taught that the Middle Ages were a time of intellectual stagnation superstition and ignorance you were taught a myth that has been utterly refuted by modern scholarship As a physicist and historian of science James Hannam shows in his brilliant new book The Genesis of Science How the Christian Middle Ages Launched the Scientific Revolution without the scholarship of the barbaric Middle Ages modern science simply would not exist The Middle Ages were a time of one intellectual triumph after another As Dr Hannam writes The people of medieval Europe invented spectacles the mechanical clock the windmill and the blast furnace by themselves Lenses and cameras almost all kinds of machinery and the industrial revolution itself all owe their origins to the forgotten inventors of the Middle Ages In The Genesis of Science you will discover Why the scientific accomplishments of the Middle Ages far surpassed those of the classical world How medieval craftsmen and scientists not only made discoveries of their own but seized upon Eastern inventions printing gunpowder and the

compass and improved them beyond the dreams of their originators How Galileo's notorious trial before the Inquisition was about politics not science Why the theology of the Catholic Church far from being an impediment led directly to the development of modern science Provocative engaging and a terrific read James Hannam's *Genesis of Science* will change the way you think about our past and our future **Science and Religion** Gary B. Ferngren, 2017-03 Weissenbacher Stephen P Weldon and Tomoko Yoshida *A History of the Life Sciences, Revised and Expanded* Lois N. Magner, 2002-08-13 A clear and concise survey of the major themes and theories embedded in the history of life science this book covers the development and significance of scientific methodologies the relationship between science and society and the diverse ideologies and current paradigms affecting the evolution and progression of biological studies The author discusses cell theory embryology physiology microbiology evolution genetics and molecular biology the Human Genome Project and genomics and proteomics Covering the philosophies of ancient civilizations to modern advances in genomics and molecular biology the book is a unique and comprehensive resource *God's Philosophers* James Hannam, 2009-08-07 This is a powerful and a thrilling narrative history revealing the roots of modern science in the medieval world The adjective medieval has become a synonym for brutality and uncivilized behavior Yet without the work of medieval scholars there could have been no Galileo no Newton and no Scientific Revolution In *God's Philosophers* James Hannam debunks many of the myths about the Middle Ages showing that medieval people did not think the earth is flat nor did Columbus prove that it is a sphere the Inquisition burnt nobody for their science nor was Copernicus afraid of persecution no Pope tried to ban human dissection or the number zero *God's Philosophers* is a celebration of the forgotten scientific achievements of the Middle Ages advances which were often made thanks to rather than in spite of the influence of Christianity and Islam Decisive progress was also made in technology spectacles and the mechanical clock for instance were both invented in thirteenth century Europe Charting an epic journey through six centuries of history *God's Philosophers* brings back to light the discoveries of neglected geniuses like John Buridan Nicole Oresme and Thomas Bradwardine as well as putting into context the contributions of more familiar figures like Roger Bacon William of Ockham and Saint Thomas Aquinas **The Journal of Medieval and Renaissance Studies** ,1997 *The Journal of Medieval and Early Modern Studies* ,1997 **The American Naturalist** ,1997 *A Origem da Ciência* James Hannam, 2021-09-03 Se vi um pouco mais longe foi por estar sobre os ombros de gigantes Sir Isaac Newton *A Origem da Ciência* uma obra poderosa e fascinante que revela que as raízes da ciência moderna têm a sua origem no mundo medieval James Hannam desmascara inúmeros mitos e celebra as conquistas científicas esquecidas da Idade Média uma época de avanços e triunfos intelectuais incríveis Os europeus medievais inventaram os culos o relógio mecânico o moinho de vento lentes e câmaras quase todo o tipo de maquinaria e lançaram as bases para uma das maiores conquistas da civilização ocidental a ciência moderna Traçando uma jornada pica através de séculos de história Hannam lança uma nova luz sobre as descobertas de gênios como John Buridan Nicole Oresme e Thomas Bradwardine

contextualizando as contribuições de figuras mais proeminentes como Roger Bacon William de Ockham e São Tomás de Aquino. Um livro extremamente útil para preencher o espaço vazio que a maioria tem sobre o desenvolvimento do pensamento científico e como tal uma obra essencial para todos os apaixonados por histórica filosofia e científica. Críticas de imprensa Maravilhoso. Com um fervor envolvente James Hannam dedicou-se a resgatar a reputação de um grupo de pensadores quase esquecidos e mostra como eles prepararam o caminho para a ciência moderna. Boris Johnson Mail on Sunday Um espirituoso passeio por séculos de desenvolvimento científico. Captura a essência do mundo medieval a sua inspiradora curiosidade e a sua envolvente estranheza. Sunday Times Technology and Culture ,1997 **Information Ages** Michael E. Hobart, Zachary S. Schiffman, 2000-05-26 A grand intellectual history from clay tablets to Bill Gates. Selected by Choice Magazine as an Outstanding Academic Title. The late twentieth century is trumpeted as the Information Age by pundits and politicians alike and on the face of it the claim requires no justification. But in *Information Ages* Michael E. Hobart and Zachary S. Schiffman challenge this widespread assumption. In a sweeping and captivating history of information technology from the ancient Sumerians to the world of Alan Turing and John von Neumann the authors show how revolutions in the technology of information storage from the invention of writing approximately 5 000 years ago to the mathematical models for describing physical reality in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries to the introduction of computers profoundly transformed ways of thinking. **Forthcoming Books** Rose Arny, 2003 *The British National Bibliography* Arthur James Wells, 2001 Isis , 1953-06 **Scriptorium** Frédéric Lyna, 2002 **Abbon, un abbé de l'an mil** Annie Dufour-Malbezin, Annie Dufour, Gillette Labory, 2008 **Da Habilis a Jobs: due milioni di anni con la tecnologia** Massimo Guarnieri, 2019-10-13

un fatto sorprendente quanto la Storia della Tecnologia sia trascurata nel nostro paese benché tutti dipendiamo sempre di più da quest'ultima. Eppure già nel quinto secolo prima dell'era attuale come qualcuno preferisce dire oggi per rispetto delle diverse culture Confucio ammoniva: Studia il passato se vuoi prevedere il futuro. un pensiero condiviso da Polibio che probabilmente non sapeva nulla di Confucio ma nel secondo secolo dell'era attuale riteneva che per gli uomini non esiste un più sicuro mezzo di farsi migliori di quanto non lo sia la coscienza del passato. Edmund Burke forse si ispirò a loro quando agli albori della rivoluzione industriale ammoniva che i popoli che non si volgono indietro ai loro antenati non sapranno neanche guardare al futuro. Sembra irragionevole non applicare questi principi alla tecnologia che diventata così potente ed onnipotente. Eppure quanto continua a succedere in Italia almeno da quanto oltre un secolo fa lo scontro filosofico tra Federigo Enriques da un lato e Benedetto Croce e Giovanni Gentile dall'altro si risolse a favore di questi ultimi anche a ragione della direzione politica che aveva preso allora il paese. Per confronto nelle grandi università americane ed inglesi tanto per citare due paesi che sono patrie di celebrate eccellenze accademiche insegnamenti di Storia della Tecnologia ed anche di Filosofia della Tecnologia sono offerti con successo da molto tempo. Questo libro ha l'ambizione di contribuire a richiamare l'attenzione sull'esigenza di una maggiore cultura e consapevolezza tecnologica. Il suo spirito di offrire un quadro complessivo

dello sviluppo tecnologico esteso nel tempo come il titolo avvisa ma anche nello spazio senza barriere geografiche rivolto specificamente a quei giovani che seguendo corsi universitari scientifico tecnologici avvertono questa necessit Spero per di averlo scritto in uno stile facilmente accessibile a chiunque Formule matematiche quasi non compaiono Ho cercato invece di illustrare fatti e considerazioni che possono risultare sorprendenti perch estranee alle conoscenze comuni e tuttavia capaci di stimolare la riflessione e la comprensione di interazioni ed implicazioni non evidenti di primo acchito Il libro parla di molte innovazioni tecnologiche almeno di quelle che sono ritenute pi importanti ma inevitabilmente non di tutte mettendo in luce come esse si siano sviluppate in un intricato gioco di mutue influenze con la politica l economia la cultura la religione e come societ diverse abbiano adottato tecnologie simili ma anche come le stesse tecnologie abbiano prodotto reazioni diverse in societ diverse o in epoche diverse Il libro cerca di spiegare perch alcune tecnologie siano fallite e altre abbiano avuto successo Ed anche guardando al futuro quali oggi promettono di averne Ma potrebbero essere promesse deluse perch tutte le tecnologie hanno sempre un rovescio della medaglia e sta a chi le indirizza e le usa renderle virtuose o cattive Fin da quando un coltello scheggiato nella selce poteva servire a sopravvivere procurando il cibo o ad uccidere un altro uomo Due milioni di anni dopo l energia atomica una delle pi dirompenti tecnologie del secolo da poco concluso ha sollevato lo stesso dilemma

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Medioevo latino , 1999

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