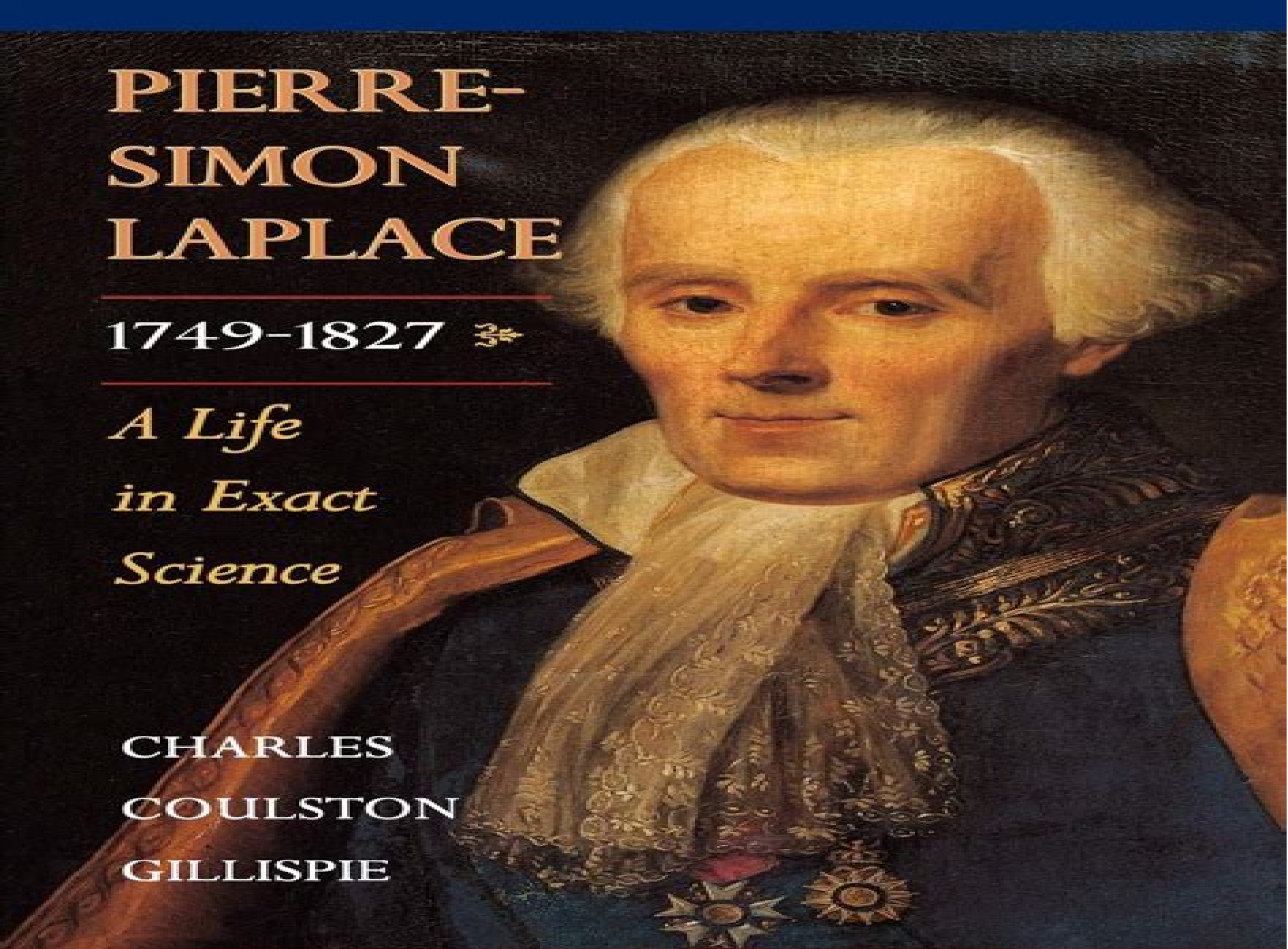


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Pierre-Simon Laplace, 1749-1827 Charles Coulston Gillispie, Robert Fox, Ivor Grattan-Guinness, 1998 Pierre-Simon Laplace, 1749-1827 Charles Coulston Gillispie, Ivor Grattan-Guinness, 1997 Pierre Simon Laplace was among the most influential scientists in history Often referred to as the lawgiver of French science he is known for his technical contributions to exact science for the philosophical point of view he developed in the presentation of his work and for the leading part he took in forming the modern discipline of mathematical physics His two most famous treatises were the five volume *Traité de mécanique* 1799 1825 and *Théorie analytique des probabilités* 1812 In the former he demonstrated mathematically the stability of the solar system in service to the universal Newtonian law of gravity In the latter he developed probability from a set of miscellaneous problems concerning games averages mortality and insurance risks into the branch of mathematics that permitted the quantification of estimates of error and the drawing of statistical inferences wherever data warranted in social medical and juridical matters as well as in the physical sciences This book traces the development of Laplace's research program and of his participation in the Academy of Science during the last decades of the Old Regime into the early years of the French Revolution A scientific biography by Charles Gillispie comprises the major portion of the book Robert Fox contributes an account of Laplace's attempt to form a school of young physicists who would extend the Newtonian model from astronomy to physics and Ivor Grattan Guinness summarizes the history of the scientist's most important single mathematical contribution the Laplace Transform French Discovery in an Age of Revolution Jim Libby, 2023-07-28 The chaos of the French Revolution was quickly followed by the somewhat less chaotic rule of Napoleon Bonaparte For roughly 25 years France saw five constitutions countless warring political factions governments that included a monarchy a republic and an empire and almost constant warfare with most of Europe At the same time the French fought from within sending thousands of its own people to the guillotine And yet there were perhaps more advancements during that time than any other in world history Two brothers launched hot air balloons inaugurating the age of flight more than 100 years before Orville and Wilbur Wright Modern chemistry was developed eclipsing the strange and superstitious field of alchemy which preceded it The metric system was created Napoleon Bonaparte's army explored Egypt for three years and a French man would later translate the mysterious hieroglyphs This book details these French advances and more including the first photograph the first automobile and development of the process that spawned computer programming **Theorems on the Prevalence Threshold and the Geometry of Screening Curves** Jacques Balayla, 2024-11-09 In *Theorems on the Prevalence Threshold and the Geometry of Screening Curves* the author explores the mathematical underpinnings of screening and diagnostic testing offering a unique and novel perspective which employs classical differential geometry and Bayesian theory to elucidate critical aspects of clinical decision making Taking the reader on a mathematical journey which bridges these seemingly unrelated worlds the author presents a quantifiable framework on clinical judgement by introducing the

prevalence threshold a novel statistical parameter derived from Bayesian principles by means of the study of the geometry of screening curves As the prevalence threshold demarcates the pretest probability level beyond which additional information ceases to significantly enhance the yield and reliability of a clinical assessment it may serve as a benchmark for confidence in clinical decision making Given the theorems herein described readers will find comprehensive analyses and insightful explorations of how these geometric concepts apply to real world diagnostic scenarios allowing the clinician to navigate clinical care more effectively at both the individual and public health levels

The Abundance-Scarcity Paradox Kenwyn K. Smith, 2019-04-16 This book is for young adults and their parents striving to navigate the turbulent waters of this transformational epoch We are partway through a period of change that probably began when a young Albert Einstein penned on a scrappy piece of paper $E=mc^2$ In time this will most likely be characterized as among the most significant in history perhaps even more impactful than the Renaissance One feature of this reformation is sure to be the development of a deep appreciation for the place of abundance in both nature and our lives Today most people organizations and communities describe their existence as a struggle to survive Rarely does anyone report on how much they are thriving That is strange because never before has humanity as a whole been so wealthy so bathed in abundance One reason is that most of contemporary life is governed by economic systems predicated on scarcity Because it is not possible to make money unless there are natural or artificially induced shortages we are prone to reason about tradeoffs using a scarcity logic As with every reformation this era is both exciting and taxing Once this transformation has taken root we will come to recognize that all of life is predicated on abundance And with that realization we will begin to make major shifts in our thinking and our prioritizing Of special import will be the addressing of an ancient folly that still haunts us In his famous economic text Adam Smith signaled this dilemma by rhetorically asking why we assign zero monetary value to water which is essential for all lives but pay a small fortune for diamonds whose utility is purely symbolic Economists have mostly ignored this issue although the British fiscal maestro Maynard Keynes did gratuitously dub it the water diamond paradox Given the current socio political complexities the global world cannot possibly be sustained by an economic system based solely on scarcity It needs to be augmented by a new financial infrastructure centered on abundance As a precursor to this anticipated economic shift we face a large task to develop a coherent and collective sense of abundance This will take time Since we already know a great deal about scarcity it seems wise to prepare for this evolutionary inevitability by learning to describe every day events using the principles of abundance Abundance is a way of seeing a method of thinking a form of emoting and a manner of intuiting So is scarcity Diamandis and Kotler in their book Abundance present a compelling and optimistic case that the future is better than we think In the past people have treated shortages as evidence of scarcity and have spoken about abundance in terms of excesses Such notions are now being re conceptualized Abundance involves balancing consumption and replenishment decay and regeneration expired pasts and future dreams It also depends on the restrictions and regulatory actions of Yin Yang like

rheostats As with a pregnancy approaching full term when the confining function of scarcity subsides the landscape of what is to be emerges In an artful way this book shows how everyday events can be experienced as either awash with abundance or burdened by scarcity If we so chose we can all be guided by a self created and communally sustained sense of abundance Learning how to see the best and the worst of times with an abundance rather than a scarcity lens is the special gift of this book

Harmony in Healing James Garber, 2017-07-28 Medicine and astronomy are the oldest of all the sciences They appear at first glance to be the original odd couple Their union gave birth to a progeny that populated the Western world for more than two millennia From an historical perspective their marriage and mutual influence is undeniable Cosmology and cosmogony as natural philosophical aspects of astronomy have gone hand in hand with the science of medicine from time immemorial Indeed medicine and the pseudoscience of astrology were for centuries inseparable The ancients began the embryonic search for answers to questions that had puzzled humans for eons No systematic approach to the nature of the universe was undertaken until the Sumerians the Babylonians and the Greeks began the quest for wisdom The Greeks beginning with Thales in the 6th century B C E sought a unifying principle to explain the world as a whole Because cosmology and medicine were among the few known sciences in ancient times it was natural that these two apparently disparate disciplines should be combined to provide the theoretical basis of medicine foundations that were to survive for nearly 2 400 years This scientific structure rested firmly on the ancient principles of cosmology astronomy and the concept of universal harmony This book tells the tale of these theoretical underpinnings and how they influenced humankind s efforts to maintain health and fight disease Ultimately the system was fundamentally flawed Nonetheless it lingered on for centuries beyond what common sense tells us it should have Few comprehensive analyses of the relationship between cosmology and medicine have been undertaken in the astronomical or medical literature For better or for worse cosmological principles have had profound effects on the theory and practice of medicine over the centuries It is time for historians astronomers physicians and philosophers to acquaint themselves with the impact early cosmology has

Affinity, That Elusive Dream

Mi Gyung Kim, 2008-01-25 In the eighteenth century chemistry was transformed from an art to a public science Chemical affinity played an important role in this process as a metaphor a theory domain and a subject of investigation Goethe s *Elective Affinities* which was based on the current understanding of chemical affinities attests to chemistry s presence in the public imagination In *Affinity That Elusive Dream* Mi Gyung Kim restores chemical affinity to its proper place in historiography and in Enlightenment public culture The Chemical Revolution is usually associated with Antoine Laurent Lavoisier who introduced a modern nomenclature and a definitive text Kim argues that chemical affinity was erased from historical memory by Lavoisier s omission of it from his textbook She examines the work of many less famous French chemists including physicians apothecaries metallurgists philosophical chemists and industrial chemists to explore the institutional context of chemical instruction and research the social stratification that shaped theoretical discourse and the

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