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Islamic Thought in the Dialogue of Cultures Hans Daiber,2015-08-28 Islamic thought is the most beautiful result of a multicultural dialogue Islamic culture became a bridge between antiquity Iranian scholars Syriac and Arabic Christians and the Latin Middle Ages Its richness of ideas its plurality of values can contribute to the requirements of modern plurality The monograph aims at a historical and bibliographical survey of the qur nic and rational world view of early Islam of the period of translations from Greek into Syriac and Arabic and of the impact of Islamic thought on the Latin Middle Ages Critical reflexions of Muslim scholars stimulated new scientific ideas and make us aware of the contribution of Islam to humanity

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subsequent industrial revolutions Ours is a new phase in human history What were some of its consequences and what are its prospects

Science and Civilisation in China: Volume 2, History of Scientific Thought Joseph Needham, Ling Wang, 1956-01-03 The second volume of Dr Joseph Needham's great work Science and Civilisation in China is devoted to the history of scientific thought Beginning with ancient times it describes the Confucian milieu in which arose the organic naturalism of the great Taoist school the scientific philosophy of the Mohists and Logicians and the quantitative materialism of the Legalists Thus we are brought on to the fundamental ideas which dominated scientific thinking in the Chinese middle ages The author opens his discussion by considering the remote and pictographic origins of words fundamental in scientific discourse and then sets forth the influential doctrines of the Two Forces and the Five Elements Subsequently he writes of the important sceptical tradition the effects of Buddhist thought and the Neo Confucian climax of Chinese naturalism Last comes a discussion of the conception of Laws of Nature in China and the West

A History of Science in World Cultures Scott L. Montgomery, Alok Kumar, 2015-06-12 To understand modern science it is essential to recognize that many of the most fundamental scientific principles are drawn from the knowledge of ancient civilizations Taking a global yet comprehensive approach to this complex topic A History of Science in World Cultures uses a broad range of case studies and examples to demonstrate that the scientific thought and method of the present day is deeply rooted in a pluricultural past Covering ancient Egypt Mesopotamia India Greece China Islam and the New World this volume discusses the scope of scientific and technological achievements in each civilization and how the knowledge it developed came to impact the European Renaissance Themes covered include the influence these scientific cultures had upon one another the power of writing and its technologies visions of mathematical order in the universe and how it can be represented and what elements of the distant scientific past we continue to depend upon today Topics often left unexamined in histories of science are treated in fascinating detail such as the chemistry of mummification and the Great Library in Alexandria in Egypt jewellery and urban planning of the Indus Valley hydraulic engineering and the compass in China the sustainable agriculture and dental surgery of the Mayas and algebra and optics in Islam This book shows that scientific thought has never been confined to any one era culture or geographic region Clearly presented and highly illustrated A History of Science in World Cultures is the perfect text for all students and others interested in the development of science throughout history

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Studying Human Origins Raymond Corbey, Wil Roebroeks, 2001 This history of human origin studies covers a wide range of disciplines This important new study analyses a number of key episodes from palaeolithic archaeology palaeoanthropology primatology and evolutionary theory in terms of various ideas on how one should go about such reconstructions and what if any the uses of such historiographical exercises can be for current research in these disciplines Their carefully argued point is that studying the history of palaeoanthropological thinking about the past can enhance the quality of current research on human origins The main issues in the present volume are the uses of disciplinary history in terms of present day research concerns the relative weight of cultural and other external contexts and continuity and change in theoretical perspectives The book s overall approach is an epistemological one It does not in other words primarily address anthropological data as such but our ways of handling such data in terms of our most fundamental but usually quite implicit theoretical presuppositions

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