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in this way the comet came to the sun I don t go into the comet as such in this book but I do in other books In this book I show how Newtonian science started to go corrupt in 1705 with one conspiracy to cheat and became the corrupt myth it now developed into How do I know Halley did not use the mass pull mass idea It is because if he did so then how did he calculate that the comet was cyclic or that it returns every seventy six years If mass pulled the comet to the sun what then pushed to comet back into outer space His big ambition was to prove the comet comes and goes but if mass makes the comet come what pushes the comet back You know what is the biggest fraud that came to be called Newtonian science The most brilliant minds on earth this past three hundred years failed to asks this simple question if mass pulls the comet closer what pushes the comet away If mass forms the force of pulling and pulled the comet closer then what pushed the comet back into the darkness of the beyond How did he know the mass of Halley's comet Nobody then asked questions No one asks uneasy question except me I show the fake science we have Newton and Halley got away with corrupt science If you wish to prove wrong I challenge you to prove that Newton is correct Today just like it was and keeping the trend go on modern Newtonians gets away with even more corrupt science than anyone can imagine The Psychology and Science of Pseudoscience Terence Hines, 2025-03-12 This book provides a comprehensive review of numerous areas of pseudoscience and related pathological science It not only describes the factual bases for rejecting pseudoscientific claims but also emphasizes the psychological processes that lead to the acceptance of such claims This book is timely given the increase in misinformation over the past decade Using three principles of cognitive psychology this book helps explain why people are hard wired to accept and continue to believe in pseudoscientific claims It provides up to date discussions of numerous paranormal and pseudoscientific topics including the usual suspects UFOs and alien abductions astrology cryptozoology and more but also belief in conspiracy theories laboratory parapsychology bogus forensic science techniques the pseudopsychologies of Freud medical fraud and the unethical practices of Big Pharma Older research that was foundational in the critical examination of several topics is woven throughout to situate them in a historical context **Revealing Corrupt Science** Peet Schutte, 2012-09-25 Revealing Corrupt Science I spent a lifetime uncovering information science hides for centuries My approach to science is revealing to the point and new It is your choice which you wish to read to get the same ideas about a new approach to stars galaxies and the Universe Read how the cosmos works when using the formula Kepler gave us In these books I make a financially rewarding offer of investment to prospective investors From where I stand my work is too big or I am too small to bring about the awareness I have to provoke to allow change in science to come about I need your help to get my work advertised so that people can see what my work entails In this there are 4 identical books namely To Inform To Reveal and To Expose and Uncovering The 1 is better developed than the other or the 1 is less informing than the other The page numbers will tell which is which Reading which one is your choice because we all can cope with different volumes of information and divulge more or less facts given as new information Christianity in Science Frederick DeLand Leete, 1928

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