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Atmospheric Science at NASA Erik M. Conway, 2008-11-03 Honorable Mention 2008 ASLI Choice Awards Atmospheric Science Librarians International This book offers an informed and revealing account of NASA's involvement in the scientific understanding of the Earth's atmosphere Since the nineteenth century scientists have attempted to understand the complex processes of the Earth's atmosphere and the weather created within it This effort has evolved with the development of new technologies from the first instrument equipped weather balloons to multibillion dollar meteorological satellite and planetary science programs Erik M Conway chronicles the history of atmospheric science at NASA tracing the

story from its beginnings in 1958 the International Geophysical Year through to the present focusing on NASA's programs and research in meteorology stratospheric ozone depletion and planetary climates and global warming But the story is not only a scientific one NASA's researchers operated within an often politically contentious environment Although environmental issues garnered strong public and political support in the 1970s the following decades saw increased opposition to environmentalism as a threat to free market capitalism Atmospheric Science at NASA critically examines this politically controversial science dissecting the often convoluted roles motives and relationships of the various institutional actors involved among them NASA congressional appropriation committees government weather and climate bureaus and the military

Probing the Sky with Radio Waves Chen-Pang Yeang,2013-07-02 By the late nineteenth century engineers and experimental scientists generally knew how radio waves behaved and by 1901 scientists were able to manipulate them to transmit messages across long distances What no one could understand however was why radio waves followed the curvature of the Earth Theorists puzzled over this for nearly twenty years before physicists confirmed the zig zag theory a solution that led to the discovery of a layer in the Earth's upper atmosphere that bounces radio waves earthward the ionosphere In Probing the Sky with Radio Waves Chen Pang Yeang documents this monumental discovery and the advances in radio ionospheric propagation research that occurred in its aftermath Yeang illustrates how the discovery of the ionosphere transformed atmospheric science from what had been primarily an observational endeavor into an experimental science It also gave researchers a host of new theories experiments and instruments with which to better understand the atmosphere's constitution the origin of atmospheric electricity and how the sun and geomagnetism shape the Earth's atmosphere This book will be warmly welcomed by scholars of astronomy atmospheric science geoscience military and institutional history and the history and philosophy of science and technology as well as by radio amateurs and electrical engineers interested in historical perspectives on their craft

Indica Pranay Lal,2016-12-07 Few places have been as influential as the Indian subcontinent in shaping the course of life on Earth Yet its evolution has remained largely unchronicled Indica A Deep Natural History of the Indian Subcontinent fills this gap From the oldest rocks formed three billion years ago in Karnataka to the arrival of our ancestors 50 000 years ago on the banks of the Indus the author meticulously sifts through wide ranging scientific disciplines and through the layers of earth to tell us the story of India filled with a variety of fierce reptiles fantastic dinosaurs gargantuan mammals and amazing plants Beautifully produced in full colour with a rare collection of images illustrations and maps Indica is full of fascinating lesser known facts It shows us how every piece of rock and inch of soil is a virtual museum and how over billions of years millions of spectacular creatures have reproduced walked and lived over and under it

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occurred and how the waning of the last Ice Age paved the way for agrarian civilization and ultimately our present social structures. The book discusses implications for the current controversies over anthropogenic climate change, public understanding of science, and lack of trust in experts. In parallel to the history and science of Ice Ages, sociologist Mazur highlights why this is especially relevant right now for humanity. Ice Ages: Their Social and Natural History is an engrossing combination of natural science and social history. glaciology and sociology writ large. *The Structure of Moral Revolutions* Robert Baker, 2019-11-12. A theoretical account of moral revolutions illustrated by historical cases that include the criminalization and decriminalization of abortion and the patient rebellion against medical paternalism. We live in an age of moral revolutions in which the once morally outrageous has become morally acceptable and the formerly acceptable is now regarded as reprehensible. Attitudes toward same-sex love, for example, and the proper role of women have undergone paradigm shifts over the last several decades. In this book, Robert Baker argues that these inversions are the product of moral revolutions that follow a pattern similar to that of the scientific revolutions analyzed by Thomas Kuhn in his influential book *The Structure of Scientific Revolutions*. After laying out the theoretical terrain, Baker develops his argument with examples of moral reversals from the recent and distant past. He describes the revolution led by the utilitarian philosopher Jeremy Bentham that transformed the postmortem dissection of human bodies from punitive desecration to civic virtue; the criminalization of abortion in the nineteenth century and its decriminalization in the twentieth century; and the invention of a new bioethics paradigm in the 1970s and 1980s supporting a patient-led rebellion against medical paternalism. Finally, Baker reflects on moral relativism, arguing that the acceptance of absolute moral truths denies us the diversity of moral perspectives that permit us to alter our morality in response to changing environments. **The UFO Phenomenon** John Michael Greer, 2009. Written by an acclaimed occult scholar, this book is a thorough and credible exploration of the UFO phenomenon from Kenneth Arnold's 1947 sighting of the first flying saucers to present-day sightings. **Rational Changes in Science** Joseph C. Pitt, Marcello Pera, 2012-12-06. *THE PROBLEMS OF SCIENTIFIC RATIONALITY*. Fashion is a fickle mistress. Only yesterday, scientific rationality enjoyed considerable attention, consideration, and even reverence among philosophers, but today's fashion leads us to despise it and the matron rejected and abandoned as Hecuba complains, *moda maxima rerum tot generis natisque potens nunc trahor exui inops*. To cite Kant for our purpose, who cited Ovid for his. Like every fashion, ours also has its paradoxical aspects. As John Watkins correctly reminds in an essay in this volume, enthusiasm for science was high among philosophers when significant scientific results were mostly a promise; it declined when that promise became an undeniable reality. Nevertheless, as with the decline of any fashion, even the revolt against scientific rationality has some reasonable grounds. If the taste of the philosophical community has changed so much, it is not due to an incident or a whim. This volume is not about the history of and reasons for this change. Instead, it provides a view of the new emerging image of scientific rationality in both its philosophical and historical aspects. In particular, the aim of the

contributions gathered here is to focus on the concept around which the discussions about rationality have mostly taken place scientific change *Assembling Arguments* Jonathan Buehl, 2016-01-20 Scientific arguments and indeed arguments in most disciplines depend on visuals and other nontextual elements however most models of argumentation typically neglect these important resources In *Assembling Arguments* Jonathan Buehl offers a concentrated study of scientific argumentation that is sensitive to both the historical and theoretical possibilities of multimodal persuasion as it advances two related claims First rhetorical theory when augmented with methods for reading nonverbal representations can provide the analytical tools needed to understand and appreciate multimodal scientific arguments Second science an inherently multimodal enterprise offers ideal subjects for developing general theories of multimodal rhetoric applicable across fields In developing these claims Buehl offers a comprehensive account of scientific persuasion as a multimodal process and develops a simple but productive framework for analyzing and teaching multimodal argumentation Comprising five case studies the book provides detailed treatments of argumentation in specific technological and historical contexts argumentation before World War I when images circulated by hand and by post argumentation during the mid twentieth century when computers were beginning to bolster scientific inquiry but images remained hand crafted products and argumentation at the turn of the twenty first century an era of digital revolutions and digital fraud Each study examines the rhetorical problems and strategies of specific scientists to investigate key issues regarding visualization and argument 1 establishing new instruments as reliable sources of visual evidence 2 creating novel arguments from reliable visual evidence 3 creating novel arguments with unreliable visual evidence 4 preserving the credibility of visualization practices and 5 creating multimodal artifacts before and in the era of digital circulation Given the growing enterprise of rhetorical studies and the field's contributions to communication practices in all disciplines rhetoricians need a comprehensive rhetoric of science one that accounts for the multimodal arguments that change our relation to reality *Assembling Arguments* argues that such rhetoric should enable the interpretation of visual scientific arguments and improve science writing instruction

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