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Revolutionaries of the Cosmos Ian S. Glass, 2006 This work contains short biographies of Galileo Newton Herschel Huggins Hale Eddington Shapley and Hubble eight astronomers who broke with traditions and defined the cosmos as we know it now

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The Glass Universe Dava Sobel, 2017-10-31 From 1 New York Times bestselling author Dava Sobel the inspiring People little known true story of women s landmark contributions to astronomy A New York Times Book Review Notable Book Named one of the best books of the year by NPR The Economist Smithsonian Nature and NPR s Science Friday Nominated for the PEN E O Wilson Literary Science Writing Award A joy to read The Wall Street Journal In the mid nineteenth century the Harvard College Observatory began employing women as calculators or human computers to interpret the observations their male counterparts made via telescope each night At the outset this group included the wives sisters and daughters of the resident astronomers but soon the female corps included graduates of the new women s colleges Vassar Wellesley and Smith As photography transformed the practice of astronomy the ladies turned from computation to studying the stars captured nightly on glass photographic plates The glass universe of half a million plates that Harvard amassed over the ensuing decades through the generous support of Mrs Anna Palmer Draper the widow of a pioneer in stellar photography enabled the women to make extraordinary discoveries that attracted worldwide acclaim They helped discern what stars were made of divided the stars into meaningful categories for further research and found a way to measure distances across space by starlight Their ranks included Williamina Fleming a Scottish woman originally hired as a maid who went on to identify ten novae and more than three hundred variable stars Annie Jump Cannon who designed a stellar classification system that was adopted by astronomers the world over and is still in use and Dr Cecilia Helena Payne who in 1956 became the first ever woman professor of astronomy at Harvard and Harvard s first female department chair Elegantly written and enriched by excerpts from letters diaries and memoirs The Glass Universe is the hidden history of the women whose contributions to the burgeoning field of astronomy forever changed our understanding of the stars and our place in the universe

Comets, Cosmology and the Big Bang Allan Chapman, 2018-11-23 This book will take the story of astronomy on from where Allan

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Becker,2011-02-17 Challenging traditional accounts of the origins of astrophysics this book presents the first scholarly biography of nineteenth century English amateur astronomer William Huggins 1824 1910 A pioneer in adapting the spectroscope to new astronomical purposes William Huggins rose to scientific prominence in London and transformed professional astronomy to become a principal founder of the new science of astrophysics The author re examines his life and career exploring unpublished notebooks correspondence and research projects to expose the boldness of this scientific entrepreneur While Sir William Huggins is the main focus of the book the involvement of Lady Margaret Lindsay Huggins 1848 1915 in her husband s research is examined where it may have been previously overlooked or obscured Written in an engaging style this book has broad appeal and will be valuable to scientists students and anyone interested in the history of astronomy Scripture and Cosmology Kyle Greenwood,2015-09-03 Kyle Greenwood introduces readers to ancient Near

Eastern cosmology and the ways in which the Bible speaks within that context He then traces the way the Bible was read through Aristotelian and Copernican cosmologies and discusses how its ancient conceptions should be understood in light of Scripture s authority and contemporary science **No Shadow of a Doubt** Daniel Kennefick,2021-03-09 On their 100th anniversary the story of the extraordinary scientific expeditions that ushered in the era of relativity In 1919 British scientists led extraordinary expeditions to Brazil and Africa to test Albert Einstein s revolutionary new theory of general relativity in what became the century s most celebrated scientific experiment The result ushered in a new era and made Einstein a global celebrity by confirming his dramatic prediction that the path of light rays would be bent by gravity Today Einstein s theory is scientific fact Yet the effort to weigh light by measuring the gravitational deflection of starlight during the May 29 1919 solar eclipse has become clouded by myth and skepticism Could Arthur Eddington and Frank Dyson have gotten the results they claimed Did the pacifist Eddington falsify evidence to foster peace after a horrific war by validating the theory of a German antiwar campaigner In No Shadow of a Doubt Daniel Kennefick provides definitive answers by offering the most comprehensive and authoritative account of how expedition scientists overcame war bad weather and equipment problems to make the experiment a triumphant success The reader follows Eddington on his voyage to Africa through his letters home and delves with Dyson into how the complex experiment was accomplished through his notes Other characters include Howard Grubb the brilliant Irishman who made the instruments William Campbell the American astronomer who confirmed

the result and Erwin Findlay Freundlich the German whose attempts to perform the test in Crimea were foiled by clouds and his arrest By chronicling the expeditions and their enormous impact in greater detail than ever before No Shadow of a Doubt reveals a story that is even richer and more exciting than previously known Enchantment Of Urania, The: 25 Centuries Of Exploration Of The Sky Massimo Capaccioli, 2024-03-19 Today we know much about the sky how stars are born how they live and die and how the universe as a whole evolves We have learned of the existence of another type of matter indifferent to light and yet decisive for the formation of galaxies and we have a hint of a dark energy that since the last 4 5 billion years has taken over the control of the cosmos We postulated and then discovered and even photographed black holes and listened to the faint rustle of the space time ripple produced when these monsters devour each other We reached these astonishing results recognized by a bunch of Nobel Prizes and filling every day the media with wonders for the eyes and the mind by the marriage of physics and astronomy that unified the Earth with the sky and then by the leap forward of science and technology in the Twentieth Century This rich heritage has ancient roots It was built by accumulating discoveries with errors observations with fantasies myths and superstitions with flashes of genius over a span of millennia since Homo sapiens turning his eyes to the immutable and perfect sky began to ask questions The book is a narration of the answers to these questions that had evolved over time a progressive path inserted in the general history with some second thoughts and many obstacles This is a saga of men and machines where greatness sometimes mixes with misery and passion often borders on sacrifice and even martyrdom Why should we know it Because our current knowledge is the result of these efforts and of the preconceptions that accompanied them The challenge has been to present this complex and intricate subject without resorting to any formulas so that it can be accessible to a wide audience of curious people including high school and university students and in general all those who normally keep themselves informed of scientific things A rich bibliography has also been added in the appendix for those wishing to learn more on one or more topics *Ostension* Chad Engelland, 2014-10-31 An examination of the role of ostension the bodily manifestation of intention in word learning and an investigation of the philosophical puzzles it poses Ostension is bodily movement that manifests our engagement with things whether we wish it to or not Gestures glances facial expressions all betray our interest in something Ostension enables our first word learning providing infants with a prelinguistic way to grasp the meaning of words Ostension is philosophically puzzling it cuts across domains seemingly unbridgeable public private inner outer mind body In this book Chad Engelland offers a philosophical investigation of ostension and its role in word learning by infants Engelland discusses ostension distinguishing it from ostensive definition in contemporary philosophy examining accounts by Quine Davidson and Gadamer and he explores relevant empirical findings in psychology evolutionary anthropology and neuroscience He offers original studies of four representative historical thinkers whose work enriches the understanding of ostension Wittgenstein Merleau Ponty Augustine and Aristotle And building on these philosophical and empirical foundations Engelland offers a meticulous

analysis of the philosophical issues raised by ostension He examines the phenomenological problem of whether embodied intentions are manifest or inferred the problem of what concept of mind allows ostensive cues to be intersubjectively available the epistemological problem of how ostensive cues notoriously ambiguous can be correctly understood and the metaphysical problem of the ultimate status of the key terms in his argument animate movement language and mind Finally he argues for the centrality of manifestation in philosophy Taking ostension seriously he proposes has far reaching implications for thinking about language and the practice of philosophy Mask of the Sun John Dvorak,2017-03-07 What do Emily Dickinson slave revolts Babylonian Kings and Monticello all have in common A solar eclipse Whether it was deciding on the location of a grand home or castle inspiring poetry timing battles and revolts or planning expeditions eclipses have inspired fear and fascination Solar eclipses allowed Ptolemy to determine the length of the Mediterranean and helped Einstein establish his General Theory of Relativity Preliterate societies recorded eclipses on turtle shells found in The Wastes of Yin and on the Mayan Dresden Codex Eclipses were later instrumental in the creation of longitude and allowed Hubble to understand the expansion of the Universe and disprove another theory of Einstein s in the process John Dvorak the acclaimed author of Earthquake Storms and The Last Volcano examines this amazing phenomena and reveals the humanism behind the science With insightful detail and vividly accessible prose he provides explanations as to how and why eclipses occur as well as insight into the eclipse of 2017 which was visible across North America **Inspiration in Science and Religion**

Michael Fuller,2012-12-04 All sorts of things may be described as inspired a mathematical theorem a work of art a goal at football a short cut home from the shops What lies behind all these Where does inspiration come from Does it derive from a source external to the person inspired or is it the end result of sheer hard work or is it purely serendipitous Within the fields of science and religion the word inspiration might be thought to carry very different connotations But is there a degree of overlap If scientists and religious thinkers alike may acknowledge the power of inspiration do we have here an important area of convergence between two important areas of human discourse which are all too often believed to be opposed to one another These were some of the issues considered at the 2011 conference of the Science and Religion Forum held at Cumberland Lodge near Windsor This book presents papers from that conference including contributions from such major thinkers as Lord Winston Linda Woodhead and John Hedley Brooke among other leading scientific and theological practitioners Their wide ranging studies and very diverse conclusions will be of interest to a wide readership

'Democratic Knowledge' and Knowledge Production Larbi Sadiki,2018-04-19 Sudden change in North Africa manifested through popular protests followed by the end of authoritarian regimes in Tunisia Egypt and Libya revitalised the scholarly concern with democracy in the region Democratisation and democracy received fresh attention in the Arab Spring Arab citizens displayed their grasp and possession of democratic knowledge in a bottom up groundswell of activism against the wielding of power by authoritarian regimes In this book the investigation into democratic knowledge revolves around the

idea that good government must be in the first instance rooted in a local system of knowledge However no privileging of the local is offered here at the expense of the democratic Each chapter illustrates the context specific experiences which provide political actors with the wherewithal in actively learning democracy The countries examined with reference to a socially constructed democratic knowledge include Algeria Libya Morocco Tunisia and Egypt Critical focus on local agency in North Africa during the Arab Spring enables a shift from democratisation as an ideology to a democratic learning turn This book was originally published as a special issue of the Journal of North African Studies *Freedom from Religion* Noel

McGivern,2013-10-18 Why is belief a useless guide to truth Why do we need to understand the danger of religious identity Was Moses a ruthless psychopath What led to the Catholic Church's moral cowardice over the Nazis and child abusing priests How harmful have Islamic interpretations been for women in Arab countries What are the best answers to claims the Bible is inerrant Are spiritual experiences just products of the mind *Freedom from Religion* explores the evidence and makes a powerful case for walking away from religion It's a guide for those defending non belief and deeply challenging to those within religion Women in Early British and Irish Astronomy Mary Brück,2009-07-25

Careers in astronomy for women as in other sciences were a rarity in Britain and Ireland until well into the twentieth century The book investigates the place of women in astronomy before that era recounted in the form of biographies of about 25 women born between 1650 and 1900 who in varying capacities contributed to its progress during the eighteenth nineteenth and early twentieth centuries There are some famous names among them whose biographies have been written before now there are others who have received less than their due recognition while many more occupied inconspicuous and sometimes thankless places as assistants to male family members All deserve to be remembered as interesting individuals in an earlier opportunity poor age Placed in roughly chronological order their lives constitute a sample thread in the story of female entry into the male world of science The book is aimed at astronomers amateur astronomers historians of science and promoters of women in science but being written in non technical language it is intended to be of interest also to educated readers generally *Monthly Notes of the Astronomical Society of Southern Africa* Astronomical Society of Southern Africa,2008 **Astronomy Now** ,2006

Journal of Astronomical History and Heritage ,2006 **El universo de cristal** Dava Sobel,2018-11-05 A mediados del siglo XIX el Observatorio de Harvard comenz a emplear a mujeres como calculadoras o computadoras humanas para interpretar las observaciones que sus contrapartes masculinas realizaban por telescopio cada noche Al principio este grupo inclu a a las esposas hermanas e hijas de los astr nomos residentes pero pronto incluy a graduadas de las nuevas universidades de mujeres Vassar Wellesley y Smith A medida que la fotograf a transformaba la pr ctica de la astronom a las damas pasaban de la computaci n a estudiar las estrellas capturadas en placas fotogr ficas de vidrio El universo de cristal del medio mill n de placas que Harvard acumul durante las d cadas siguientes permiti a las mujeres hacer descubrimientos extraordinarios ayudaron a identificar de qu estaban hechas las estrellas las dividieron en categor as significativas y

encontraron una manera de medir distancias en el espacio por la luz que emiten Entre estas mujeres destacaban Williamina Fleming una escocesa contratada originalmente como criada que identificó diez novae y más de trescientas estrellas variables Annie Jump Cannon que diseñó un sistema de clasificación estelar adoptado por los astrónomos de todo el mundo y que sigue vigente y la doctora Cecilia Helena Payne que en 1956 se convirtió en la primera profesora titular de astronomía y la primera mujer jefa de departamento de Harvard

Choice ,2006 **Critical Revolutionaries** Terry Eagleton,2022-05-31 Terry Eagleton looks back across sixty years to an extraordinary critical milieu that transformed the study of literature Before the First World War traditional literary scholarship was isolated from society at large In the years following a younger generation of critics came to the fore Their work represented a reaction to the impoverishment of language in a commercial utilitarian society increasingly under the sway of film advertising and the popular press For them literary criticism was a way of diagnosing social ills and had a vital moral function to perform Terry Eagleton reflects on the lives and work of T S Eliot I A Richards William Empson F R Leavis and Raymond Williams and explores a vital tradition of literary criticism that today is in danger of being neglected These five critics rank among the most original and influential of modern times and represent one of the most remarkable intellectual formations in twentieth century Britain This was the heyday of literary modernism a period of change and experimentation the bravura of which spurred on developments in critical theory

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