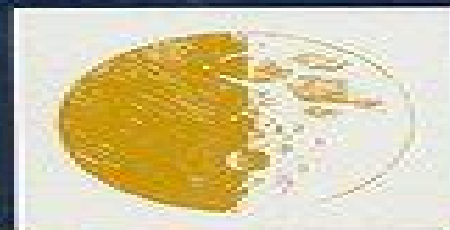


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Proceedings of the Fifteenth Annual Conference of the Cognitive Science Society Science Society Cognitive, Con, POLSON, 1993 This volume features the complete text of all regular papers posters and summaries of symposia presented at the 15th annual meeting of the Cognitive Science Society **Discovery and Classification in Astronomy** Steven J. Dick, 2013-09-09 Astronomical discovery involves more than detecting something previously unseen The reclassification of Pluto as a dwarf planet in 2006 and the controversy it generated shows that discovery is a complex and ongoing process one comprising various stages of research interpretation and understanding Ranging from Galileo's observation of Jupiter's satellites Saturn's rings and star clusters to Herschel's nebulae and the modern discovery of quasars and pulsars Steven J Dick's comprehensive history identifies the concept of extended discovery as the engine of progress in astronomy The text traces more than 400 years of telescopic observation exploring how the signal discoveries of new astronomical objects relate to and inform one another and why controversies such as Pluto's reclassification are commonplace in the field The volume is complete with a detailed classification system for known classes of astronomical objects offering students researchers and amateur observers a valuable reference and guide **Conceptions of Cosmos** Helge Kragh, 2007 This book is a historical account of how natural philosophers and scientists have endeavoured to understand the universe at large first in a mythical and later in a scientific context Starting with the creation stories of ancient Egypt and Mesopotamia the book covers all the major events in theoretical and observational cosmology from Aristotle's cosmos over the Copernican revolution to the discovery of the accelerating universe in the late 1990s It presents cosmology as a subject including scientific as well as non scientific dimensions and tells the story of how it developed into a true science of the heavens Contrary to most other books in the history of cosmology it offers an integrated account of the development with emphasis on the modern Einsteinian and post Einsteinian period Starting in the pre literary era it carries the story onwards to the early years of the 21st century Ancient Astronomy Clive L.N. Ruggles, 2005-10-21 An authoritative introduction to the fascinating topic of archaeoastronomy ancient peoples understanding and use of the skies Ancient Astronomy An Encyclopedia of Cosmologies and Myth draws on archaeological evidence and oral traditions to reveal how prehistoric humans perceived the skies and celestial phenomena With over 200 entries it offers a number of ways to approach ancient astronomy from key examples and case studies worldwide Stonehenge Mexican and Egyptian pyramids Chaco Canyon New Mexico the Nazca lines in Peru to general themes cosmologies calendars ancient ideas of space and time origin myths to fundamental concepts and methods how the sky has changed over the centuries how to survey a site and to the field's most frequently asked questions How did ancient peoples navigate the ocean using the stars How does astrology relate to ancient astronomy Can ancient sites be dated astronomically By revealing the astronomical significance of some of

the world's most famous ancient landmarks and enduring myths and by showing how different themes and concepts are connected. **Ancient Astronomy: An Encyclopedia of Cosmologies and Myth** brings a unique authoritative perspective to an area too often left to speculation and sensationalism. **American Astronomy** John Lankford, Ricky L. Slavings, 1997-05-15

Focusing on a period that saw fundamental changes in the nature and content of astronomy including the rise of astrophysics, Lankford has compiled remarkable data such as the number of people with and without doctorates, the number who taught in colleges or universities versus those involved in industrial or government work, and the number of women versus men. He also addresses the crucial question of power within the community: what it meant, which astronomers had it, and what they did with it. **Journal for the History of Astronomy**, 2005

Ruggiero Boscovich's Theory of Natural Philosophy Luca Guzzardi, 2020-08-31

Drawing on published works, correspondence, and manuscripts, this book offers the most comprehensive reconstruction of Boscovich's theory within its historical context. It explains the genesis and theoretical as well as epistemological underpinnings in light of the Jesuit tradition to which Boscovich belonged, and contrasts his ideas with those of Newton, Leibniz, and their legacy. Finally, it debates crucial issues in early modern physical science such as the concept of force, the particle-like structure of matter, the idea of material points, and the notion of continuity, and shares novel insights on Boscovich's alleged influence on later developments in physics. With its attempt to reduce all natural forces to one single law, Boscovich's *Theory of Natural Philosophy*, published in 1758, left a lasting impression on scientists and philosophers of every age regarding the fundamental unity of physical phenomena. The theory argues that every pair of material points is subject to one mutual force, and always the same force, which is their propensity to be mutually attracted or repelled, depending on their distance from one another. Furthermore, the action of this unique force is visualized through a famous diagram that fascinated generations of scientists. But his understanding of key terms of the theory, such as the notion of force, involved, and the very idea of a material point, is only ostensibly similar to our current conceptual framework. Indeed, it needs to be clarified within the plurality of contexts in which it has emerged, rather than being considered in view of later developments. The book is recommended for scholars and students interested in the ideas of the early modern period, especially historians and philosophers of science, mathematicians, and physicists with an interest in the history of the discipline, and experts on Jesuit science and philosophy. [Literature 1988, Part 2](#)

Astronomisches Rechen-Institut, 2013-06-29

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The Observatory Magazine 2 Modern Theories of the Universe Michael J. Crowe,1994-01-01 This book provides an introduction to the fundamentals of stellar astronomy a history of astronomy and an account of how the science of astronomy challenged traditional philosophical and theological beliefs Throughout the text are readings from the writings of scientists who contributed most significantly to the development of astronomy Making 20th Century Science Stephen G. Brush,Ariel Segal,2015

Historically the scientific method has been said to require proposing a theory making a prediction of something not already known testing the prediction and giving up the theory or substantially changing it if it fails the test A theory that leads to several successful predictions is more likely to be accepted than one that only explains what is already known but not understood This process is widely treated as the conventional method of achieving scientific progress and was used throughout the twentieth century as the standard route to discovery and experimentation But does science really work this way In Making 20th Century Science Stephen G Brush discusses this question as it relates to the development of science throughout the last century Answering this question requires both a philosophically and historically scientific approach and Brush blends the two in order to take a close look at how scientific methodology has developed Several cases from the history of modern physical and biological science are examined including Mendeleev s Periodic Law Kekule s structure for benzene the light quantum hypothesis quantum mechanics chromosome theory and natural selection In general it is found that theories are accepted for a combination of successful predictions and better explanations of old facts Making 20th Century Science is a large scale historical look at the implementation of the scientific method and how scientific theories come to be accepted A Social History of Truth Steven Shapin,2011-11-18 How do we come to trust our knowledge of the world What are the means by which we distinguish true from false accounts Why do we credit one observational statement over another In A Social History of Truth Shapin engages these universal questions through an elegant recreation of a crucial period in the history of early modern science the social world of gentlemen philosophers in seventeenth century England Steven Shapin paints a vivid picture of the relations between gentlemanly culture and scientific practice He argues that problems of credibility in science were practically solved through the codes and conventions of genteel conduct trust civility honor and integrity These codes formed and arguably still form an important basis for securing reliable knowledge about the natural world Shapin uses detailed historical narrative to argue about the establishment of factual knowledge both in science and in everyday practice Accounts of the mores and manners of gentlemen philosophers are used to illustrate Shapin s broad claim that trust is imperative for constituting every kind of knowledge Knowledge making is always a collective enterprise people

have to know whom to trust in order to know something about the natural world *Encyclopedia of Cosmology (Routledge Revivals)* Norriss S. Hetherington, 2014-04-08 The Encyclopedia of Cosmology first published in 1993 recounts the history philosophical assumptions methodological ambiguities and human struggles that have influenced the various responses to the basic questions of cosmology through the ages as well as referencing important scientific theories Just as the recognition of social conventions in other cultures can lead to a more productive perspective on our own behaviour so too a study of the cosmologies of other times and places can enable us recognise elements of our own cosmology that might otherwise pass as inevitable developments Apart from modern natural science therefore this volume incorporates brief treatments of Native American Cave Dweller Chinese Egyptian Islamic Megalithic Mesopotamian Greek Medieval and Copernican cosmology leading to an appreciation of cosmology as an intellectual creation not merely a collection of facts It is a valuable reference tool for any student or academic with an interest in the history of science and cosmology specifically **Science, the Self, and Survival after Death** Emily Williams Kelly, 2012-12-21 Ian Stevenson was a prominent and internationally known psychiatrist researcher and well regarded figure in the field of psychical research Science the Self and Survival after Death is the first book devoted to surveying the entirety of his work and the extraordinary scope and variety of his research He studied universal questions that cut to the core of a person's identity What is consciousness How did we become the unique individuals that we are Do we survive in some form after death Stevenson's writings on the nature of science and the mind body relationship as well as his empirical research demonstrate his strongly held belief that the methods of science can be applied successfully to such humanly vital questions Featuring a selection of his papers and excerpts from his books this collection presents the larger context of Stevenson's work and illustrates the issues and questions that guided him throughout his career Cosmology and Controversy Helge Kragh, 2021-03-09 For over three millennia most people could understand the universe only in terms of myth religion and philosophy Between 1920 and 1970 cosmology transformed into a branch of physics With this remarkably rapid change came a theory that would finally lend empirical support to many long held beliefs about the origins and development of the entire universe the theory of the big bang In this book Helge Kragh presents the development of scientific cosmology for the first time as a historical event one that embroiled many famous scientists in a controversy over the very notion of an evolving universe with a beginning in time In rich detail he examines how the big bang theory drew inspiration from and eventually triumphed over rival views mainly the steady state theory and its concept of a stationary universe of infinite age In the 1920s Alexander Friedmann and Georges Lemaître showed that Einstein's general relativity equations possessed solutions for a universe expanding in time Kragh follows the story from here showing how the big bang theory evolved from Edwin Hubble's observation that most galaxies are receding from us to the discovery of the cosmic microwave background radiation Sir Fred Hoyle proposed instead the steady state theory a model of dynamic equilibrium involving the continuous creation of matter throughout the universe Although today it is generally

accepted that the universe started some ten billion years ago in a big bang many readers may not fully realize that this standard view owed much of its formation to the steady state theory By exploring the similarities and tensions between the theories Kragh provides the reader with indispensable background for understanding much of today's commentary about our universe

Psychology of Science Robert W. Proctor, E.J. Capaldi, 2012-07-12 The study of science sometimes referred to as metascience is a new and growing field that includes the philosophy of science history of science sociology of science and anthropology of science In the last ten years the formal study of the psychology of science has also emerged The psychology of science focuses on the individual scientist influenced by intelligence motivation personality and the development of scientific interest thought ability and achievement over a lifespan Science can be defined as explicitly and systematically testing hypotheses Defined more broadly science includes wider processes such as theory construction and the hypothesis testing seen in children and non scientific adults Most prior work in the study of science has emphasized the role of explicit reasoning however contemporary research in psychology emphasizes the importance of implicit processes in decision making and choice and assumes that the performance of many tasks involves a complex relationship between implicit and explicit processes Psychology of Science brings together contributions from leaders in the emerging discipline of the psychology of science with other experts on the roles of implicit and explicit processes in thinking Highlighting the role of implicit processes in the creation of scientific knowledge this volume links the psychology of science to many strands of psychology including cognitive social and developmental psychology as well as neuroscience Ultimately this volume raises awareness of the psychology of science among psychologists philosophers and sociologists of science and anyone interested in the metasciences

The Haunted Observatory Richard Baum, 2007-06-05 For many centuries observers of the night sky interpreted the moving planets and the surrounding starry realms in terms of concentric crystalline spheres in the center of which hung the Earth the hub of creation But with the discoveries of Galileo Copernicus Kepler and Newton astronomers were suddenly struck by a momentous truth the solar system was neither small nor intimate but extended an unfathomable distance toward countless even more distant stars The endless possibilities of these astounding developments fired scientists' imaginations leading both to further discoveries and to flights of fancy While newly discovered facts are important and interesting the quaint curiosities and spectral ghosts that led scientists astray have a fascination of their own This is the subject of astronomer Richard Baum in this elegant narrative about the mysteries and wonders of celestial exploration The fabled mountains of Venus a city in the moon ghostly rings around Uranus and Neptune bright inexplicable objects seen near the sun and the truth behind Coleridge's Star-dogged Moon in his famous poem about the Ancient Mariner these are just some of the intriguing twists and turns that astronomers took while investigating our starry neighbors Baum vividly conveys the romance of astronomy at a time when the vistas of outer space were a new frontier and astronomers guided only by imagination and analogy set forth on uncharted seas and were haunted for a lifetime by marvels both seen and imagined

Geographies of Mars K. Maria D. Lane, 2011 This volume explores the origins of our Martian obsession in the late nineteenth century and examines the way turn of the century Americans and Europeans thought about space knowledge and power The author paints a picture of how scientists and the public saw Mars around the beginning of the 20th century when canals on the Red Planet seemed a very real possibility It is a story of mountain observatories of fieldwork conducted at a distance and of how Mars s geographers sought social and scientific legitimacy exploring how astronomy and geography intersected in the debates over the existence of life on Mars

Dying Planet Robert Markley, 2005-09-08 For more than a century Mars has been at the center of debates about humanity s place in the cosmos Focusing on perceptions of the red planet in scientific works and science fiction *Dying Planet* analyzes the ways Mars has served as a screen onto which humankind has projected both its hopes for the future and its fears of ecological devastation on Earth Robert Markley draws on planetary astronomy the history and cultural study of science science fiction literary and cultural criticism ecology and astrobiology to offer a cross disciplinary investigation of the cultural and scientific dynamics that have kept Mars on front pages since the 1800s Markley interweaves chapters on science and science fiction enabling him to illuminate each arena and to explore the ways their concerns overlap and influence one another He tracks all the major scientific developments from observations through primitive telescopes in the seventeenth century to data returned by the rovers that landed on Mars in 2004 Markley describes how major science fiction writers H G Wells Kim Stanley Robinson Philip K Dick Edgar Rice Burroughs Ray Bradbury Robert Heinlein and Judith Merril responded to new theories and new controversies He also considers representations of Mars in film on the radio and in the popular press In its comprehensive study of both science and science fiction *Dying Planet* reveals how changing conceptions of Mars have had crucial consequences for understanding ecology on Earth

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