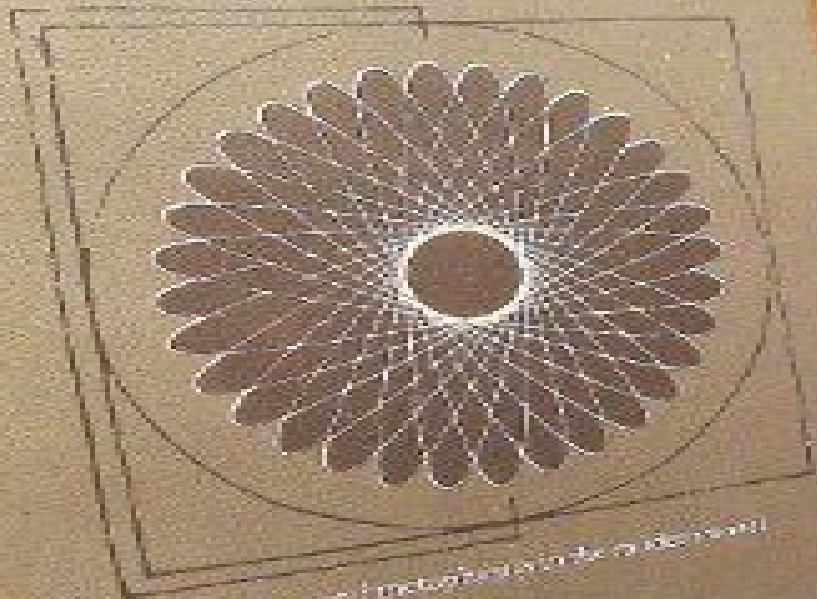


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American Literature and Science Robert Scholnick, 2021-10-21 Literature and science are two disciplines are two disciplines often thought to be unrelated if not actually antagonistic But Robert J Scholnick points out that these areas of learning up through the beginning of the nineteenth century were understood as parts of a unitary endeavor By mid century they had diverged but literature and science have continued to interact conflict and illuminate each other In this innovative work twelve leaders in this emerging interdisciplinary field explore the long engagement of American writers with science and uncover science s conflicting meanings as a central dimension of the nation s conception of itself Reaching back to the Puritan poet minister physician Edward Taylor who wrote at the beginning of the scientific revolution and forward to Thomas Pynchon novelist of the cybernetic age this collection of original essays contains essential work on major writers including Franklin Jefferson Poe Emerson Thoreau Twain Hart Crane Dos Passos and Charles Olson Through its exploration of the ways that American writers have found in science and technology a vital imaginative stimulus even while resisting their destructive applications this book points towards a reconciliation and integration within culture An innovative look at a neglected dimension of our literary tradition American Literature and Science stands as both a definition of the field and an invitation to others to continue and extend new modes of inquiry

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Stuart J. Taylor, 2024-04-23 This book delivers an innovative critical approach to better understand U S fiction of the information age and argues that in the last eighty years fiction has become increasingly concerned with its representations of mathematical ideas images and practices In so doing this book provides a fuller transnational account of the place of mathematics in understanding mathematically informed novels Literature and science studies have acknowledged and situated historical points of cultural crossover by emphasising mathematics within this larger intellectual context and not as an unlikely and alien adjunct to post war culture this monograph clarifies how mathematically informed postmodern fictions work in a cognate fashion to other fields undergoing structuralist revolutions This is especially evident in fiction by the key mathematically literate Postmodern authors upon whom this study focuses namely Thomas Pynchon Don DeLillo and David Foster Wallace through which recent the technological revolutions facilitated by mathematics manifest in cultural discourse

The Cambridge History of Science: Volume 5, The Modern Physical and Mathematical Sciences David C. Lindberg, Mary Jo Nye, Roy Porter, Ronald L. Numbers, 2003 A new and comprehensive examination of the history of the

modern physical and mathematical sciences **Modernist Physics** Rachel Crossland,2018-03-16 Modernist Physics takes as its focus the ideas associated with three scientific papers published by Albert Einstein in 1905 considering the dissemination of those ideas both within and beyond the scientific field and exploring the manifestation of similar ideas in the literary works of Virginia Woolf and D H Lawrence Drawing on Gillian Beer s suggestion that literature and science share the moment s discourse Modernist Physics seeks both to combine and to distinguish between the two standard approaches within the field of literature and science direct influence and the zeitgeist The book is divided into three parts each of which focuses on the ideas associated with one of Einstein s papers Part I considers Woolf in relation to Einstein s paper on light quanta arguing that questions of duality and complementarity had a wider cultural significance in the early twentieth century than has yet been acknowledged and suggesting that Woolf can usefully be considered a complementary rather than a dualistic writer Part II looks at Lawrence s reading of at least one book on relativity in 1921 and his subsequent suggestion in *Fantasia of the Unconscious* that we are in sad need of a theory of human relativity a theory which is shown to be relevant to Lawrence s writing of relationships both before and after 1921 Part III considers Woolf and Lawrence together alongside late nineteenth and early twentieth century discussions of molecular physics and crowd psychology suggesting that Einstein s work on Brownian motion provides a useful model for thinking about individual literary characters **Energy Medicine - E-Book** James L. Oschman,2015-09-04 See how energy therapies can normalize physiology and restore your patients health Energy Medicine The Scientific Basis 2nd Edition provides a deeper understanding of energy and energy flow in the human body Using well established scientific research this book documents the presence of energy fields discerns how those fields are generated and determines how they are altered by disease disorder or injury It then describes how therapeutic applications can restore natural energy flows within the body Written by recognized energy medicine expert Dr James Oschman who is also a physiologist cellular biologist and biophysicist this resource shows how the science of energetics may be used in healing diseases that conventional medicine has difficulty treating Easy to understand coverage simplifies the theory of energy medicine and the science behind it providing detailed coherent explanations for a complex subject Well established scientific research shows why and how energy medicine works Multi disciplinary approach covers energy medicine as it applies to various healthcare disciplines from acupuncture to osteopathy to therapeutic touch and energy psychology **The Future Without a Past** John Paul Russo,2005 Argues that technological imperatives like rationalization universalism monism and autonomy have transformed the humanities and altered the relation between humans and nature Examines technology and its impact on education historical memory and technological and literary values in criticism and theory concluding with an analysis of the fiction of Don DeLillo Provided by publisher *The John Updike Encyclopedia* Jack De Bellis,2000-09-30 John Updike is one of the most seminal American writers of the 20th century and one of the most prolific as well In addition to his best selling novels he has written numerous poems short stories reviews and essays His

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Shapes of Time in British Twenty-First Century Quantum Fiction Sonia Front, 2015-09-04 This book addresses the notion of time and temporality and its various conceptualizations in the theories of the new physics utilized as a thematic and formal framework in the British novel of the twenty first century As the Newtonian conception of reality does not provide a reliable framework within which to situate human experience and generate meaning fiction writers have recognized quantum mechanics as a potent source from which to draw in search of new metaphors The quantum has become a part of the understanding of reality and its concepts and assumptions have been absorbed into the textual structure and content of literary fiction Shapes of Time in British Twenty First Century Quantum Fiction examines human temporality as mediated by the timeshapes imagined within the context of the new physics and explores the philosophical implications for human temporality and identity of situating an individual within the realm of physical time Its chapters deal with various concepts of the new physics connected with temporality and their appropriation in a selected novel parallel universes in Andrew Crumey's Sputnik Caledonia 2008 eternal recurrence and Poincaré's theorem in David Mitchell's Cloud Atlas 2004 chaos theory in Samantha Harvey's The Wilderness 2009 and the end of time in Scarlett Thomas's The End of Mr Y 2006 Each of them corresponds to a different conceptual shape of time tree concertina spiral and snapshot respectively which is enacted on the formal level Analyzing the new time constructs in a narrative this book thus uncovers passages between scientific and humanistic standpoints and reveals quantum fiction to be an effective tool for visualizing the subjective non homogenous experience of private time

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