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The Quantum Moment: How Planck, Bohr, Einstein, and Heisenberg Taught Us to Love Uncertainty Robert P. Crease, Alfred Scharff Goldhaber, 2014-10-13 A very fun way to learn about where quantum physics comes from and the strange even astonishing

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Theory of Heat, 2012-09-06 This classic sets forth the fundamentals of thermodynamics and kinetic theory simply enough to be understood by beginners yet with enough subtlety to appeal to more advanced readers too

Cosmos, Values, and Consciousness in Latin American Digital Culture Angelica J. Huizar, 2020-05-19 This book understands digital cultural production of electronic literatures and digital art by looking at electronic and digital works that produce subjective positionality clouded knowledges of quantum theories and metaphysical patterns grounded in a cultural ideology This book underlines a conceptual framework for understanding how digital media impacts reading approaching and even interpreting social reality The qualitative analyses interpret the current zeitgeist and the works selected speak of the diverse sometimes regionalized and often multi ethnic reality of the Latin American experience The analyses elaborate on how artists reflect both the world they live in and a universal consciousness These artists are not simply digitalizing literature and these works are more than techy creations rather they make us think of other directions and connections

Uncountable David Nirenberg, Ricardo L. Nirenberg, 2024-05-09 Ranging from math to literature to philosophy *Uncountable* explains how numbers triumphed as the basis of knowledge and compromise our sense of humanity Our knowledge of mathematics has structured much of what we think we know about ourselves as individuals and communities shaping our psychologies sociologies and economies In pursuit of a more predictable and more controllable cosmos we have extended mathematical insights and methods to more and more aspects of the world Today those powers are greater than ever as computation is applied to virtually every aspect of human activity Yet in the process are we losing sight of the human When we apply mathematics so broadly what do we

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Imagine Math 8 Michele Emmer, Marco Abate, 2022-09-07 This eighth volume of *Imagine Math* is different from all the previous ones The reason is very clear in the last two years the world changed and we still do not know what the world of tomorrow will look like Difficult to make predictions This volume has a subtitle *Dreaming Venice* Venice the dream city of dreams that miraculous image of a city on water that resisted for hundreds of years has become in the last two years truly unreachable Many things tie this book to the previous ones Once again this volume also starts like *Imagine Math 7* with a homage to the Italian artist Mimmo Paladino who created exclusively for the *Imagine Math 8* volume a new series of ten original and unique works of art dedicated to Piero della Francesca Many artists art historians designers and musicians are involved in the new book including Linda D Henderson and Marco Pierini Claudio Ambrosini and Davide Amodio Space also for comics and mathematics in a Disney key Many applications from Origami to mathematical models for world hunger Particular attention to classical and modern architecture with Tullia Iori As usual the topics are treated in a way that is rigorous but captivating detailed and full of evocations This is an all embracing look at the world of mathematics and culture

Everywhere and Everywhen Nick Huggett, 2010 This book written for the general reader explores the fundamental issues concerning the nature of time and space and quantum mechanics It shows how physics and philosophy work together to answer some of the deepest questions ever asked about the world

An Elementary Treatise on Electricity James Clerk Maxwell, 2013-02-04 Albert Einstein characterized the work of James Clerk Maxwell as the most profound and the most fruitful that physics has experienced since the time of Newton Max Planck went even further declaring that he achieved greatness unequalled and Richard Feynman asserted that From a long view of the history of mankind seen from say ten thousand years from now there can be little doubt that the most significant event of the nineteenth century will be judged as Maxwell's discovery of the laws of electrodynamics Maxwell made numerous other contributions to the advancement of science but the greatest work of his life was devoted to electricity *An Elementary Treatise on Electricity* appeared at a time when very few books on electrical measurements were available to students and its compact treatment not only elucidates the theory of electricity but also serves to develop electrical ideas in readers minds The author describes experiments that demonstrate the principal facts relating an electric charge as a quantity capable of being measured deductions from these facts and the exhibition of

electrical phenomena This volume published posthumously from Maxwell's lecture notes at the Cavendish Laboratory which he founded at the University of Cambridge is supplemented by a selection of articles from his landmark book *Electricity and Magnetism* A classic of science this volume is an eminently suitable text for upper level undergraduates and graduate students

Mind and Nature Hermann Weyl, 2009-03-31 Hermann Weyl 1885-1955 was one of the twentieth century's most important mathematicians as well as a seminal figure in the development of quantum physics and general relativity He was also an eloquent writer with a lifelong interest in the philosophical implications of the startling new scientific developments with which he was so involved *Mind and Nature* is a collection of Weyl's most important general writings on philosophy mathematics and physics including pieces that have never before been published in any language or translated into English or that have long been out of print Complete with Peter Pesic's introduction notes and bibliography these writings reveal an unjustly neglected dimension of a complex and fascinating thinker In addition the book includes more than twenty photographs of Weyl and his family and colleagues many of which are previously unpublished Included here are Weyl's exposition of his important synthesis of electromagnetism and gravitation which Einstein at first hailed as a first class stroke of genius two little known letters by Weyl and Einstein from 1922 that give their contrasting views on the philosophical implications of modern physics and an essay on time that contains Weyl's argument that the past is never completed and the present is not a point Also included are two book length series of lectures *The Open World* 1932 and *Mind and Nature* 1934 each a masterly exposition of Weyl's views on a range of topics from modern physics and mathematics Finally four retrospective essays from Weyl's last decade give his final thoughts on the interrelations among mathematics philosophy and physics intertwined with reflections on the course of his rich life

Civilizing Authority Patrick M. Brennan, 2007-01-01 All phases of our social life depend on authority without it families schools corporations churches and civil governments would cease to exist and human life with them *Civilizing Authority* explores the essential commonalities of authority across the spectrum of human living it also probes the risk that authoritarian abuse will arrive to compensate for the elusiveness of genuine authority in a post Christian materialist world

[The Rival Sirens](#) Suzanne Aspden, 2013-04-18 *The Rival Sirens* examines the vital and intertwined roles of singers audiences and local cultural context in creating eighteenth century opera

Levels of Infinity Hermann Weyl, Peter Pesic, 2012-01-01 This original anthology collects 10 of Weyl's less technical writings that address the broader scope and implications of mathematics Most have been long unavailable or not previously published in book form Subjects include logic topology abstract algebra relativity theory and reflections on the work of Weyl's mentor David Hilbert 2012 edition

[Voicing the Popular](#) Richard Middleton, 2013-09-05 How does popular music produce its subject How does it produce us as subjects More specifically how does it do this through voice through giving voice And how should we understand this subject the people that it voices into existence Is it singular or plural What is its history and what is its future *Voicing the Popular* draws on approaches from musical interpretation cultural

history social theory and psychoanalysis to explore key topics in the field including race gender authenticity and repetition Taking most of his examples from across the past hundred years of popular music development but relating them to the eighteenth and nineteenth century pre history Richard Middleton constructs an argument that relates the popular to the unfolding of modernity itself Voicing the Popular renews the case for ambitious theory in musical and cultural studies and against the grain of much contemporary thought insists on the progressive potential of a politics of the Low

Love and Other Technologies Dominic Pettman, 2006 Can love really be considered another form of technology Dominic Pettman says it can although not before carefully redefining technology as a cultural challenge to what we mean by the human in the information age Using the writings of such important thinkers as Giorgio Agamben Jean Luc Nancy and Bernard Stiegler as a springboard Pettman explores the tectonic movements of contemporary culture specifically in relation to the language of eros Highly ritualized expressions of desire love in other words always reveal an era's attitude toward what it means to exist as a self among others For Pettman the articulation of love is a technique of belonging a way of responding to the basic plurality of everyone's identity a process that becomes increasingly complex as the forms of mediated communication from cell phone and text messaging to the mass media multiply and mesh together Wrestling the idea of love from the arthritic hands of Romanticism Pettman demonstrates the ways in which this dynamic assemblage the stirrings of the soul have always been a matter of tools devices prosthetics and media Love is after all something we make And love this book argues is not eternal but external

Jung's Red Book For Our Time Murray Stein , Thomas Arzt, 2020-03-12 Edited by Murray Stein and Thomas Arzt the essays in the series Jung's Red Book for Our Time Searching for Soul under Postmodern Conditions are geared to the recognition that the posthumous publication of The Red Book Liber Novus by C G Jung in 2009 was a meaningful gift to our contemporary world To give birth to the ancient in a new time is creation Jung inscribed in his Red Book The essays in this volume continue what was begun in Volume 1 of Jung's Red Book for Our Time Searching for Soul under Postmodern Conditions by further contextualizing The Red Book culturally and interpreting it for our time It is significant that this long sequestered work was published during a period in human history marked by disruption cultural disintegration broken boundaries and acute anxiety The Red Book offers an antidote for this collective illness and can be seen as a link in the aurea catena the golden chain of spiritual wisdom extending down through the ages from biblical times ancient Greek philosophy early Christian and Jewish Gnosis and alchemy The Red Book is itself a work of creation that gives birth to the old in a new time This is the second volume of a three volume series set up on a global and multicultural level and includes essays from the following distinguished Jungian analysts and scholars Murray Stein and Thomas Arzt Introduction John Beebe The Way Cultural Attitudes are Developed in Jung's Red Book An Interview Kate Burns Soul's Desire to become New Jung's Journey Our Initiation QiRe Ching Aging with The Red Book Al Collins Dreaming The Red Book Onward What Do the Dead Seek Today Lionel Corbett The Red Book as a Religious d104 John Dourley Jung the Nothing and

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