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ROBERT HOOKE AND HIS EARTHLY THOUGHTS

Ellen Tan Drake



OXFORD

Restless Genius Robert Hooke And His Earthly Thoughts

Paul Welberry Kent, Allan Chapman



Restless Genius Robert Hooke And His Earthly Thoughts:

Restless Genius Ellen T. Drake, Robert Hooke, 1996 Robert Hooke's hypotheses concerning the origin of terrestrial features were of major importance to the development of geology This book interprets Hooke's Lectures and Discourses of Earthquakes and Subterraneous Eruptions 1667 1694 The volume consists of the original text of the Discourses transposed into modern type and paired with explanatory annotations a brief up to date biography of Hooke with emphasis on his geological contributions and a comparison of selected passages from James Hutton to show the transmission of ideas and Hooke's influence on later geologists It will attract Earth scientists and science historians along with general readers interested in the history of geology

Robert Hooke and the English Renaissance Paul Welberry Kent, Allan Chapman, 2005 This volume pays tribute to Hooke's considerable achievements in a range of scientific endeavours and shows how he was to influence science and scientists in the centuries that followed with inventions that are still of importance today

BOOK JACKET **The Forgotten Genius** Stephen Inwood, 2005-05-03 In Inwood's biography of this forgotten scientist Robert Hooke and his world are vividly recreated with all their contradictions successes and failures The Forgotten Genius is an absorbing and compelling study of this unduly overlooked man

Locke's Image of the World Michael Jacovides, 2017 Michael Jacovides provides an engaging account of how the scientific revolution influenced one of the foremost figures of early modern philosophy John Locke By placing Locke's thought in its scientific religious and anti scholastic contexts Jacovides explains not only what Locke believes but also why he believes it

Bursting the Limits of Time Martin J. S. Rudwick, 2008-11-15 In 1650 Archbishop James Ussher of Armagh joined the long running theological debate on the age of the earth by famously announcing that creation had occurred on October 23 4004 B C Although widely challenged during the Enlightenment this belief in a six thousand year old planet was only laid to rest during a revolution of discovery in the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries In this relatively brief period geologists reconstructed the immensely long history of the earth and the relatively recent arrival of human life Highlighting a discovery that radically altered existing perceptions of a human's place in the universe as much as the theories of Copernicus Darwin and Freud did Bursting the Limits of Time is a herculean effort by one of the world's foremost experts on the history of geology and paleontology to sketch this historicization of the natural world in the age of revolution Addressing this intellectual revolution for the first time Rudwick examines the ideas and practices of earth scientists throughout the Western world to show how the story of what we now call deep time was pieced together He explores who was responsible for the discovery of the earth's history refutes the concept of a rift between science and religion in dating the earth and details how the study of the history of the earth helped define a new branch of science called geology Rooting his analysis in a detailed study of primary sources Rudwick emphasizes the lasting importance of field and museum based research of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries Bursting the Limits of Time the culmination of more than three decades of research is the first detailed account of this monumental phase in the

history of science **Roots of Ecology** Frank N. Egerton, 2012-07-17 Ecological questions are at the center of many of the most important decisions faced by humanity Roots of Ecology documents the deep ancestry of this enormously important science from the early ideas of Herodotus Plato and Pliny up through those of Linnaeus and Darwin to those that inspired Ernst Haeckel's mid nineteenth century neologism ecology Based on a long running series of regularly published columns this important work gathers a vast literature that illustrates the development of the ecological concepts environmental ideas and creative reasoning that have led to our modern view of ecology Roots of Ecology should be on every ecologist's shelf

Back cover Painting with Fire Matthew C. Hunter, 2020-03-23 Painting with Fire shows how experiments with chemicals known to change visibly over the course of time transformed British pictorial arts of the long eighteenth century and how they can alter our conceptions of photography today As early as the 1670s experimental philosophers at the Royal Society of London had studied the visual effects of dynamic combustibles By the 1770s chemical volatility became central to the ambitious paintings of Sir Joshua Reynolds premier portraitist and first president of Britain's Royal Academy of Arts Valued by some critics for changing in time and thus for prompting intellectual reflection on the nature of time Reynolds's unstable chemistry also prompted new techniques of chemical replication among Matthew Boulton James Watt and other leading industrialists In turn those replicas of chemically decaying academic paintings were rediscovered in the mid nineteenth century and claimed as origin points in the history of photography Tracing the long arc of chemically produced and reproduced art from the 1670s through the 1860s the book reconsiders early photography by situating it in relationship to Reynolds's replicated paintings and the literal engines of British industry By following the chemicals Painting with Fire remaps familiar stories about academic painting and pictorial experiment amid the industrialization of chemical knowledge

The Scientists John Gribbin, 2019-07-30 A wonderfully readable account of scientific development over the past few hundred years focusing on the lives and achievements of individual scientists by the bestselling author of In Search of Schrödinger's Cat In this ambitious new book John Gribbin tells the stories of the people who have made science and of the times in which they lived and worked He begins with Copernicus during the Renaissance when science replaced mysticism as a means of explaining the workings of the world and he continues through the centuries creating an unbroken genealogy of not only the greatest but also the more obscure names of Western science a dot to dot line linking amateur to genius and accidental discovery to brilliant deduction By focusing on the scientists themselves Gribbin has written an anecdotal narrative enlivened with stories of personal drama success and failure A bestselling science writer with an international reputation Gribbin is among the few authors who could even attempt a work of this magnitude Praised as a sequence of witty information packed tales and a terrific read by The Times upon its recent British publication The Scientists breathes new life into such venerable icons as Galileo Isaac Newton Albert Einstein and Linus Pauling as well as lesser lights whose stories have been undeservedly neglected Filled with pioneers visionaries eccentrics and madmen this is the history of science as it

has never been told before *Dictionary of World Biography* Barry Jones, 2025-01-06 Jones Barry Owen 1932 Australian politician writer and lawyer born in Geelong Educated at Melbourne High School and Melbourne University he was a public servant high school teacher television and radio performer university lecturer and lawyer before serving as a Labor MP in the Victorian Parliament 1972 77 and the Australian House of Representatives 1977 98 He took a leading role in reviving the Australian film industry and abolishing the death penalty in Australia and was the first politician to raise public awareness of global warming the post industrial society the IT revolution biotechnology the rise of the Third Age and the need to preserve Antarctica as a wilderness In the Hawke Government he was Minister for Science 1983 90 Prices and Consumer Affairs 1987 Small Business 1987 90 and Customs 1988 90 He became a member of the Executive Board of UNESCO Paris 1991 95 and National President of the Australian Labor Party 1992 2000 2005 06 He was Deputy Chairman of the Constitutional Convention 1998 His books include *Decades of Decision* 1860 1965 *Joseph II* 1968 *Age of Apocalypse* 1975 and *Knowledge Courage Leadership Insights Reflections* 2016 and he edited *The Penalty Is Death* 1968 revised and expanded 2022 His bestseller *Sleepers Wake Technology and the Future of Work* 1982 Fourth edition published in 1995 has been translated into Chinese Japanese Korean Swedish and braille **A to Z of Physicists, Updated Edition** Darryl Leiter, 2019-11-01 A to Z of Physicists Updated Edition focuses not only on the lives and personalities of those profiled but also on their research and contributions to the field A fascinating and important element of this work is the attention paid to the obstacles that minority physicists had to overcome to reach their personal and professional goals Through incidents quotations and photographs the entries portray something of the human face which is often lost in books on science and scientists A to Z of Physicists Updated Edition features more than 150 entries and 51 black and white photographs Culturally inclusive and spanning the whole range of physicists from ancient times to the present day this is an ideal resource for students and general readers interested in the history of physics or the significant aspects of the personal and professional lives of important physicists People covered include Archimedes ca 285 212 BCE Homi Jehangir Bhabha 1909 1966 Pavel Alekseyevich Cherenkov 1904 1990 Marie Curie 1867 1934 George Gamow 1904 1968 Tsung Dao Lee 1926 present Lise Meitner 1878 1968 Yuval Ne eman 1925 2006 Johannes Stark 1874 1957 Nikola Tesla 1856 1943 Alessandro Volta 1745 1827 Hideki Yukawa 1907 1981

Thomas Browne and the Writing of Early Modern Science Claire Preston, 2005-02-17 Claire Preston argues that Thomas Browne s work can be fully understood only within the range of disciplines and practices associated with natural philosophy and early modern empiricism Early modern methods of cataloguing collecting experimentation and observation organised his writing on many subjects from medicine and botany to archaeology and antiquarianism Browne framed philosophical concerns in the terms of civil behaviour with collaborative networks of intellectual exchange investigative selflessness courtesy modesty and ultimately the generosity of the natural world itself all characterising the return to innocent knowledge which for Browne is the proper end of human enquiry In this major evaluation of Browne s oeuvre Preston examines how the

developing essay form the discourse of scientific experiment and above all Bacon's model of intellectual progress and cooperation determined the unique character of Browne's contributions to early modern literature science and philosophy

"So noble a design" Ian Richard Adamson,2023-02-17 In this erudite book Ian Adamson provides a comprehensive history of Gresham College in the seventeenth century particularly its contribution to the intellectual educational and administrative life of London and England He analyses its relationship with the Tudor and Stuart courts the Corporation of London the universities and the Royal Society and assesses the quality and effectiveness of all the professors elected during this period Finally he explains the presence in the College of Ben Jonson and Sir Kenelm Digby why it is likely that Shakespeare was often in attendance and the enduring impact of John Ward's collective biography of the professors Practical Matter Margaret C. Jacob,Larry Stewart,2006-09-01 Margaret Jacob and Larry Stewart examine the profound transformation that began in 1687 From the year when Newton published his Principia to the Crystal Palace Exhibition of 1851 science gradually became central to Western thought and economic development The book aims at a general audience and examines how despite powerful opposition on the Continent a Newtonian understanding gained acceptance and practical application By the mid eighteenth century the new science had achieved ascendancy and the race was on to apply Newtonian mechanics to industry and manufacturing They end the story with the temple to scientific and technological progress that was the Crystal Palace exhibition Choosing their examples carefully Jacob and Stewart show that there was nothing preordained or inevitable about the centrality awarded to science It is easy to forget that science might have been stillborn or remained the esoteric knowledge of court elites Instead for better and for worse science became a centerpiece of Western culture *The Antiquary* Kelsey Jackson Williams,2016-07-28 John Aubrey 1626-1697 antiquary natural philosopher and virtuoso is best remembered today for his Brief Lives biographies of his contemporaries filled with luminous detail which have been mined for anecdotes by generations of scholars However Aubrey was much more than merely the hand behind an invaluable source of biographical material he was also the author of thousands of pages of manuscript notebooks covering everything from the origins of Stonehenge to the evolution of folklore Kelsey Jackson Williams explores these manuscripts in full for the first time and in doing so illuminates the intricacies of Aubrey's investigations into Britain's past The Antiquary is both a major new study of an important early modern writer and a significant intervention in the developing historiography of antiquarianism It discusses the key aspects of Aubrey's work in a series of linked chapters on archaeology architecture biography folklore and philology concluding with a revisionist interpretation of Aubrey's antiquarian writings While covering a wide variety of scholarly territory it remains rooted in the common thread of Aubrey's own intellectual development and the continual interaction between his texts as he studied discovered revised and rewrote them across four decades Its conclusions not only substantially reshape our understanding of Aubrey and his works but also provide new understandings of the methodologies ambitions and achievements of antiquarianism across early modern Europe **Fabric** Victoria Finlay,2022-06-07 A

magnificent work of original research that unravels history through textiles and cloth how we make it use it and what it means to us How is a handmade fabric helping save an ancient forest Why is a famous fabric pattern from India best known by the name of a Scottish town How is a Chinese dragon robe a diagram of the whole universe What is the difference between how the Greek Fates and the Viking Norns used threads to tell our destiny In Fabric bestselling author Victoria Finlay spins us round the globe weaving stories of our relationship with cloth and asking how and why people through the ages have made it worn it invented it and made symbols out of it And sometimes why they have fought for it She beats the inner bark of trees into cloth in Papua New Guinea fails to handspin cotton in Guatemala visits tweed weavers at their homes in Harris and has lessons in patchwork making in Gee s Bend Alabama where in the 1930s deprived of almost everything they owned a community of women turned quilting into an art form She began her research just after the deaths of both her parents and entwined in the threads she found her personal story too Fabric is not just a material history of our world but Finlay s own journey through grief and recovery

A Natural History of Time Pascal Richet,2009-10-15 The quest to pinpoint the age of the Earth is nearly as old as humanity itself For most of history people trusted mythology or religion to provide the answer even though nature abounds with clues to the past of the Earth and the stars In A Natural History of Time geophysicist Pascal Richet tells the fascinating story of how scientists and philosophers examined those clues and from them built a chronological scale that has made it possible to reconstruct the history of nature itself Richet begins his story with mythological traditions which were heavily influenced by the seasons and almost uniformly viewed time cyclically The linear history promulgated by Judaism with its story of creation was an exception and it was that tradition that drove early Christian attempts to date the Earth For instance in 169 CE the bishop of Antioch for instance declared that the world had been in existence for 5 698 years and the odd months and days Until the mid eighteenth century such natural timescales derived from biblical chronologies prevailed but Richet demonstrates with the Scientific Revolution geological and astronomical evidence for much longer timescales began to accumulate Fossils and the developing science of geology provided compelling evidence for periods of millions and millions of years a scale that even scientists had difficulty grasping By the end of the twentieth century new tools such as radiometric dating had demonstrated that the solar system is four and a half billion years old and the universe itself about twice that though controversial questions remain The quest for time is a story of ingenuity and determination and like a geologist Pascal Richet carefully peels back the strata of that history giving us a chance to marvel at each layer and truly appreciate how far our knowledge and our planet have come

Entropic Creation Helge S. Kragh,2016-04-29 Entropic Creation is the first English language book to consider the cultural and religious responses to the second law of thermodynamics from around 1860 to 1920 According to the second law of thermodynamics as formulated by the German physicist Rudolf Clausius the entropy of any closed system will inevitably increase in time meaning that the system will decay and eventually end in a dead state of equilibrium Application of the law to the entire

universe first proposed in the 1850s led to the prediction of a future heat death where all life has ceased and all organization dissolved In the late 1860s it was pointed out that as a consequence of the heat death scenario the universe can have existed only for a finite period of time According to the entropic creation argument thermodynamics warrants the conclusion that the world once begun or was created It is these two scenarios allegedly consequences of the science of thermodynamics which form the core of this book The heat death and the claim of cosmic creation were widely discussed in the period 1870 to 1920 with participants in the debate including European scientists intellectuals and social critics among them the physicist William Thomson and the communist thinker Friedrich Engels One reason for the passion of the debate was that some authors used the law of entropy increase to argue for a divine creation of the world Consequently the second law of thermodynamics became highly controversial In Germany in particular materialists and positivists engaged in battle with Christian mostly Catholic scholars over the cosmological consequences of thermodynamics This heated debate which is today largely forgotten is reconstructed and examined in detail in this book bringing into focus key themes on the interactions between cosmology physics religion and ideology and the public way in which these topics were discussed in the latter half of the nineteenth and the first years of the twentieth century

The Star-Crossed Stone Ken McNamara, 2010-11-15 Throughout the four hundred thousand years that humanity has been collecting fossils sea urchin fossils or echinoids have continually been among the most prized from the Paleolithic era when they decorated flint axes to today when paleobiologists study them for clues to the earth's history In *The Star-Crossed Stone* Kenneth J McNamara an expert on fossil echinoids takes readers on an incredible fossil hunt with stops in history paleontology folklore mythology art religion and much more Beginning with prehistoric times when urchin fossils were used as jewelry McNamara reveals how the fossil crept into the religious and cultural lives of societies around the world the roots of the familiar five pointed star for example can be traced to the pattern found on urchins But McNamara's vision is even broader than that using our knowledge of early habits of fossil collecting he explores the evolution of the human mind itself drawing striking conclusions about humanity's earliest appreciation of beauty and the first stirrings of artistic expression Along the way the fossil becomes a nexus through which we meet brilliant eccentrics and visionary archaeologists and develop new insights into topics as seemingly disparate as hieroglyphics Beowulf and even church organs An idiosyncratic celebration of science nature and human ingenuity *The Star-Crossed Stone* is as charming and unforgettable as the fossil at its heart

Catastrophizing Gerard Passannante, 2019-03-25 When we catastrophize we think the worst We make too much of too little or something of nothing Yet what looks simply like a bad habit Gerard Passannante argues was also a spur to some of the daring conceptual innovations and feats of imagination that defined the intellectual and cultural history of the early modern period Reaching back to the time between the Renaissance and the Enlightenment Passannante traces a history of catastrophizing through literary and philosophical encounters with materialism the view that the world is composed of nothing but matter As artists poets philosophers and scholars pondered

the physical causes and material stuff of the cosmos they conjured up disasters out of thin air and responded as though to events that were befalling them From Leonardo da Vinci's imaginative experiments with nature's destructive forces to the fevered fantasies of doomsday astrologers from the self-fulfilling prophecies of Shakespeare's tragic characters to the mental earthquakes that guided Kant toward his theory of the sublime Passannante shows how and why the early moderns reached for disaster when they ventured beyond the limits of the sensible He goes on to explore both the danger and the critical potential of thinking catastrophically in our own time Celestial Shadows John Westfall, William Sheehan, 2014-11-19 Much of what is known about the universe came from the study of celestial shadows This book looks in detail at the way eclipses and other celestial shadows have given us amazing insights into the nature of the objects in our solar system and how they are even helping us discover and analyze planets that orbit stars other than our Sun A variety of eclipses transits and occultations of the moons of Jupiter and Saturn Pluto and its satellite Charon asteroids and stars have helped astronomers to work out their dimensions structures and shapes even the existence of atmospheres and structures of exoplanets Long before Columbus set out to reach the Far East by sailing West the curved shadow of the Earth on the Moon during a lunar eclipse revealed that we inhabit a round world a globe More recently comparisons of the sunlit and Earthlit parts of the Moon have been used to determine changes in the Earth's brightness as a way of monitoring possible effects in cloud coverage which may be related to global warming Shadows were used by the Greek mathematician Eratosthenes to work out the first estimate of the circumference of the Earth by Galileo to measure the heights of the lunar mountains and by eighteenth century astronomers to determine the scale of the Solar System itself Some of the rarest and most wonderful shadows of all are those cast onto Earth by the lovely Evening Star Venus as it goes between the Earth and the Sun These majestic transits of Venus occur at most two in a century after the 2012 transit there is not a chance to observe this phenomenon until 2117 while the more common sweep of a total solar eclipse creates one of the most dramatic and awe-inspiring events of nature Though it may have once been a source of consternation or dread solar eclipses now lead thousands of amateur astronomers and eclipse chasers to travel the globe in order to experience the dramatic view under totality These phenomena are among the most spectacular available to observers and are given their full due in Westfall and Sheehan's comprehensive study

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