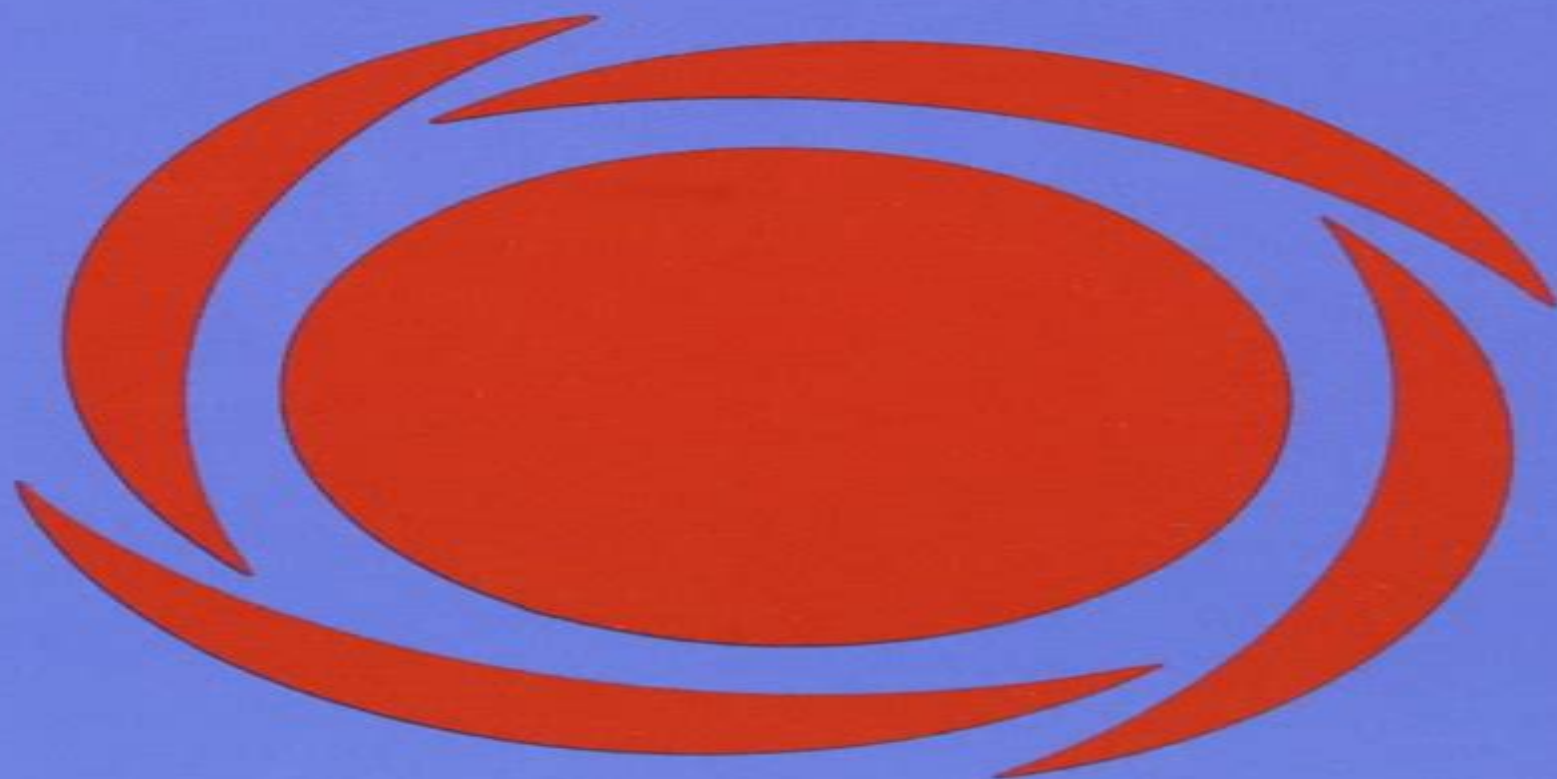


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Work Erhard Scholz, 2012-12-06 Historical interest and studies of Weyl's role in the interplay between 20th century mathematics, physics and philosophy have been increasing since the middle 1980s triggered by different activities at the occasion of the centenary of his birth in 1985 and are far from being exhausted. The present book takes Weyl's *Raum, Zeit, Materie* (Space, Time, Matter) as center of concentration and starting field for a broader look at his work. The contributions in the first part of this volume discuss Weyl's deep involvement in relativity, cosmology and matter theories between the classical unified field theories and quantum physics from the perspective of a creative mind struggling against theories of nature restricted by the view of classical determinism. In the second part of this volume a broad and detailed introduction is given to Weyl's work in the mathematical sciences in general and in philosophy. It covers the whole range of Weyl's mathematical and physical interests: real analysis, complex function theory and Riemann surfaces, elementary ergodic theory, foundations of mathematics, differential geometry, general relativity, Lie groups, quantum mechanics and number theory.

The Kalam Cosmological Argument, Volume 2 Paul Copan, William Lane Craig, 2017-11-16 The ancient kalam cosmological argument maintains that the series of past events is finite and that therefore the universe began to exist. Two recent scientific discoveries have yielded plausible *prima facie* physical evidence for the beginning of the universe. The expansion of the universe points to its beginning to a Big Bang as one retraces the universe's expansion in time. And the second law of thermodynamics, which implies that the universe's energy is progressively degrading, suggests that the universe began with an initial low entropy condition. The kalam cosmological argument, perhaps the most discussed philosophical argument for God's existence in recent decades, maintains that whatever begins to exist must have a cause. And since the universe began to exist, there must be a transcendent cause of its beginning, a conclusion which is confirmatory of theism. So this medieval argument for the finitude of the past has received fresh wind in its sails from recent scientific discoveries. This collection reviews and assesses the merits of the latest scientific evidences for the universe's beginning. It ends with the kalam argument's conclusion that the universe has a cause, a personal cause with properties of theological significance.

Problems of Cosmogony, 1958

Cycles of Time Roger Penrose, 2011-09-06 From Nobel prize winner Roger Penrose, this groundbreaking book is for anyone who is interested in the world, how it works and how it got here. New York Journal of Books. Penrose presents a new perspective on three of cosmology's essential questions: What came before the Big Bang? What is the source of order in our universe? And what cosmic future awaits us? He shows how the expected fate of our ever accelerating and expanding universe, heat death or ultimate entropy, can actually be reinterpreted as the conditions that will begin a new Big Bang. He details the basic principles beneath our universe, explaining various standard and non-standard cosmological models, the fundamental role of the cosmic microwave background, the paramount significance of black holes and other basic building blocks of contemporary physics. Intellectually thrilling and widely accessible, *Cycles of Time* is a welcome new contribution to our understanding of the universe from one of our greatest mathematicians and thinkers.

Modern Cosmological Observations and Problems Gregory Bothun, 2020-11-26 In recent years an enormous amount of cosmological data has come from well known projects such as the Hubble Space Telescope HST and the Cosmic Background Explorer COBE This book explains and makes sense of this vast array of new observational data in terms of its impact on current cosmological models With new theories and a plethora of data feeding cosmology in the 1990s Gregory Bothun sets about the task of re assessing our cosmological models He outlines exactly what the latest observations are and how they should be seen as either consistent or in conflict with current cosmogenic scenarios In this search for a reconciliation of current data with competing theory he explains how Einstein's idea of a cosmological constant has now become a viable hypothesis This authoritative text should be valuable to all those studying cosmological observations at advanced undergraduate or beginning graduate level Bothun draws a path through cosmology by defining a trajectory that is based on the data This should also provide a framework for professional cosmologists and related readers in physics as it presents a solid observational foundation which either supports or conflicts with present theory The book is illustrated including many CCD images of galaxies Given the rapidly changing nature of the field this book is supported by a World Wide Web site of supplementary material that is designed to readily update the material in the book

Is There a Universe? Stanley L. Jaki, 1993-01-01 Is there a Universe Bafflingly scientific cosmologists from Einstein to Hawking have invariably failed to face up to this question This is all the more curious because some of them have claimed to know that the universe can only be such as prescribed by their theories Some even claimed that their expertise enables them to create in theory at least entire universes literally out of nothing For their strange attitudes towards the universe this greatest object of empirical human enquiry scientists have not been taken to task by philosophers No wonder The universe has become orphaned by modern philosophy In this book the author a renowned historian and philosopher of science and especially of astronomy and cosmology probes into this puzzling state of affairs He also points out that slighting the question Is there a Universe has serious consequences for science as well as for philosophy to say nothing of theology Most importantly he shows that it is possible to answer the question Is there a Universe in a convincingly demonstrative way

Worlds without End Mary-Jane Rubenstein, 2014-01-28 A religion professor elucidates the theory of the multiverse its history and its reception in science philosophy religion and literature Multiverse cosmologies imagine our universe as just one of a vast number of others Beginning with ancient Atomist and Stoic philosophies Mary Jane Rubenstein links contemporary models of the multiverse to their forerunners and explores the reasons for their recent appearance One concerns the so called fine tuning of the universe nature's constants are so delicately calibrated that it seems they have been set just right to allow life to emerge For some thinkers these fine tunings are evidence of the existence of God for others however and for most physicists God is an insufficient scientific explanation Hence the multiverse's allure if all possible worlds exist somewhere then like monkeys hammering out Shakespeare one universe is bound to be suitable for life Of course this hypothesis replaces God with an

equally baffling article of faith the existence of universes beyond before or after our own eternally generated yet forever inaccessible to observation or experiment In their very efforts to sidestep metaphysics theoretical physicists propose multiverse scenarios that collide with it and even produce counter theological narratives Far from invalidating multiverse hypotheses Rubenstein argues this interdisciplinary collision actually secures their scientific viability We may therefore be witnessing a radical reconfiguration of physics philosophy and religion in the modern turn to the multiverse Rubenstein s witty thought provoking history of philosophy and physics leaves one in awe of just how close Thomas Aquinas and American physicist Steven Weinberg are in spirit as they seek ultimate answers Publishers Weekly A fun mind stretching read clear and enlightening San Francisco Book Review

Fractal Worlds Michael Frame, Amelia Urry, 2016-06-21 Fractal geometry is a uniquely fascinating area of mathematics exhibited in a range of shapes that exist in the natural world from a simple broccoli floret to a majestic mountain range In this essential primer mathematician Michael Frame a close collaborator with Benoit Mandelbrot the founder of fractal geometry and poet Amelia Urry explore the amazing world of fractals as they appear in nature art medicine and technology Frame and Urry offer new insights into such familiar topics as measuring fractal complexity by dimension and the life and work of Mandelbrot In addition they delve into less known areas fractals with memory the Mandelbrot set in four dimensions fractals in literature and more An inviting introduction to an enthralling subject this comprehensive volume is ideal for learning and teaching

Masters of the Universe Helge Kragh, 2015 This book tells the fascinating history of cosmology using a series of fictitious interview transcripts with the field s leading scientists including giants such as Albert Einstein Edwin Hubble and George Gamow to give the reader a lively and almost authentic impression of the problems that faced this early generation of cosmologists

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