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A Pure Solar World Paul Youngquist, 2016-10-25 Sun Ra said he came from Saturn Known on earth for his inventive music and extravagant stage shows he pioneered free form improvisation in an ensemble setting with the devoted band he called the Arkestra Sun Ra took jazz from the inner city to outer space infusing traditional swing with far out harmonies rhythms and sounds Described as the father of Afrofuturism Sun Ra created space music as a means of building a better future for American blacks here on earth A Pure Solar World Sun Ra and the Birth of Afrofuturism offers a spirited introduction to the life and work of this legendary but underappreciated musician composer and poet Paul Youngquist explores and assesses Sun Ra's wide ranging creative output music public preaching graphic design film and stage performance and poetry and connects his diverse undertakings to the culture and politics of his times including the space race the rise of technocracy the civil rights movement and even space age bachelor pad music By thoroughly examining the astro black mythology that Sun Ra espoused Youngquist masterfully demonstrates that he offered both a holistic response to a planet desperately in need of new visions and vibrations and a new kind of political activism that used popular culture to advance social change In a nation obsessed with space and confused about race Sun Ra aimed not just at assimilation for the socially disfranchised but even more at a wholesale transformation of American society and a more creative egalitarian world

The Style of Connectedness Thomas Moore, 1987 Thomas Pynchon's *Gravity's Rainbow* arguably one of the greatest works of fiction in this century has often been considered despairing absurdist or nihilistic Now in a monumental effort to make Pynchon's work more accessible Thomas Moore surveys all the major and often confusing backgrounds in *Gravity's Rainbow* from archaic myths to quantum physical theory from romantic thought to rocket technology from seventeenth century Puritanism through the ideas of Weber Jung and Marshall McLuhan to the worlds of Weimar and Hollywood movies to help Pynchon's reader understand the weird frightening funny lyrical surreal and ultimately hopeful cosmos of Pynchon's fictions By exploring the novel's internal strategies and its brilliant integrations of background information Moore illustrates how *Gravity's Rainbow* remains movingly humane as its author the agonized mediator of a bewildering field of cultural information remains excruciatingly sensitive to every human image and gesture searching for the chances for love and connection that still hide in the vast designs of things The reader of Moore's work should emerge with a thorough appreciation of Pynchon's unique style of genius of his optimism of his intense moralism and of the justness of the widespread claim that Pynchon is the most brilliant encyclopedic writer of fiction since Joyce

The Churches and Modern Thought Vivian Phelips, 1911 *Women and Science* Suzanne Le-May Sheffield, 2006 From Maria Winkelman's discovery of the comet of 1702 to the Nobel Prize winning work of twentieth century scientist Barbara McClintock women have played a central role in modern science Their successes have not come easily nor have they been consistently recognized This book examines the challenges and barriers women scientists have faced and chronicles their achievements

as they struggled to attain recognition for their work in the male dominated world of modern science

Essays in General Relativity Frank J. Tipler, 2013-10-22 Essays in General Relativity A Festschrift for Abraham Taub is collection of essays to honor Professor Abraham H Taub on the occasion of his retirement from the mathematics faculty of the University of California at Berkeley Relativistic hydrodynamics has always been a subject dear to Taub's heart In fact many basic results on special relativistic fluid flows are due to him and he has been a major contributor to the study of fluid flows near shocks The book contains 16 chapters and begins with a discussion of a geometrical approach to general relativity This is followed by separate chapters that examine the topology of the space time manifold representing a stellar model the notion of an external return in the context of general relativity and the standard two surface integral formulation of gravitational energy and momentum Subsequent chapters deal with tidal forces in a highly asymmetric Taub universe derivation of theoretical upper limits on the strengths of the gravitational waves that bathe the Earth and a new formulation of Lagrangian general relativistic hydrodynamics

The Churches and Modern Thought Vivian Phelips, 2019-12-06 In The Churches and Modern Thought Vivian Phelips offers a profound exploration of the intersection between Christian doctrine and contemporary philosophical discourse Deploying a scholarly literary style that is both accessible and incisive Phelips engages with critical topics such as secularism existentialism and the philosophical ramifications of scientific advancements The work is situated within a broader context of 20th century religious thought where Phelips adeptly examines the ways in which Christian institutions respond to and sometimes resist the challenges posed by modernity Vivian Phelips a noted theologian and philosopher is influenced by a rich educational background steeped in both religious studies and philosophy His work arises from a personal and intellectual inquiry into the faith's relevance in a rapidly changing world set against the backdrop of two world wars and the cultural upheavals that defined the 1900s This personal journey is evident in Phelips poignant discussions that seek not only to challenge but also to reconcile tradition with innovation For readers interested in the dialogue between faith and reason The Churches and Modern Thought is an indispensable resource Phelips insightful critique provides a balanced perspective that is essential for anyone seeking to understand the evolving relationship between religion and modern intellectual currents

Poverty and Undernutrition Peter Svedberg, 2000 According to research almost one billion people suffer from undernutrition in developing countries This book provides a detailed study of undernutrition in Sub Saharan Africa one of the worst affected areas

Myths and Science of Soils of the Tropics R. Lal, P. A. Sanchez, American Society of Agronomy. Division A-6, 1992

The Woman That Never Evolved Sarah Blaffer Hrdy, 2009-07-01 What does it mean to be female Sarah Blaffer Hrdy a sociobiologist and a feminist believes that evolutionary biology can provide some surprising answers Surprising to those feminists who mistakenly think that biology can only work against women And surprising to those biologists who incorrectly believe that natural selection operates only on males In The Woman That Never Evolved we are introduced to our nearest female relatives competitive independent

sexually assertive primates who have every bit as much at stake in the evolutionary game as their male counterparts do. These females compete among themselves for rank and resources but will bond together for mutual defense. They risk their lives to protect their young yet consort with the very male who murdered their offspring when successful reproduction depends upon it. They tolerate other breeding females if food is plentiful but chase them away when monogamy is the optimal strategy. When promiscuity is an advantage, female primates like their human cousins exhibit a sexual appetite that ensures a range of breeding partners. From case after case we are led to the conclusion that the sexually passive noncompetitive all-nurturing woman of prevailing myth never could have evolved within the primate order. Yet males are almost universally dominant over females in primate species and *Homo sapiens* is no exception. As we see from this book, women are in some ways the most oppressed of all female primates. Sarah Blaffer Hrdy is convinced that to redress sexual inequality in human societies we must first understand its evolutionary origins. We cannot travel back in time to meet our own remote ancestors but we can study those surrogates we have: the other living primates. If women and not biology are to control their own destiny, they must understand the past and as this book shows us, the biological legacy they have inherited.

Feminism in Twentieth-Century Science, Technology, and Medicine Angela N. H. Creager, Elizabeth Lunbeck, Londa Schiebinger, 2001-11

What useful changes has feminism brought to science? Feminists have enjoyed success in their efforts to open many fields to women as participants. But the effects of feminism have not been restricted to altering employment and professional opportunities for women. The essays in this volume explore how feminist theory has had a direct impact on research in the biological and social sciences, in medicine, and in technology, often providing the impetus for fundamentally changing the theoretical underpinnings and practices of such research. In archaeology, evidence of women's hunting activities suggested by spears found in women's graves is no longer dismissed. Computer scientists have used feminist epistemologies for rethinking the human interface problems of our growing reliance on computers. Attention to women's movements often tends to reinforce a presumption that feminism changes institutions through critique from without. This volume reveals the potent but not always visible transformations feminism has brought to science, technology, and medicine from within.

Contributors: Ruth Schwartz Cowan, Linda Marie Fedigan, Scott Gilbert, Evelyn M. Hammonds, Evelyn Fox Keller, Pamela E. Mack, Michael S. Mahoney, Emily Martin, Ruth Oldenziel, Nelly Oudshoorn, Carroll Pursell, Karen Rader, Alison Wylie.

The Voegelinian Revolution, 2000-01-01

Over the past half century, Eric Voegelin has produced a demanding body of writing on the philosophy of history and the history of political theory since antiquity. This is the first full-scale treatment of his inquiry into the reality of man's political existence. It includes close readings of the texts with Voegelin's own comments on them interspersed, offering a thorough explication of the philosopher's quest. Incorporating an Autobiographical Memoir prepared in collaboration with Voegelin, especially for the volume, Ellis Sandoz interweaves the events of this great thinker's life with the philosophical inquiry to which that life has been devoted. Among the uniquely engaging biographical subjects covered are

Voegelin's reminiscences of his involvement with such seminal minds as Max Weber and with Karl Kraus, Hans Kelsen and other lights of Vienna's intellectual community of the 1920s and 1930s, a full discussion of his early responses to national socialism and his escape from the Anschluss in 1938 and a summary of his early years in America with particular attention to the years at Louisiana State University with Cleanth Brooks, Robert Penn Warren and Robert Heilman. Carefully analyzing Voegelin's contribution to our understanding of ourselves, Sandoz convincingly argues that Voegelin's achievement is revolutionary. He emphasizes the common sense running through Voegelin's thought and reveals how Voegelin reached a new analysis of reality and provides us with a new science of human affairs. Sandoz does not reveal the truth to end the quest for truth but shows how such stop history answers are defective. Exploring the meaning of that first truth as it has been intellectually and spiritually unraveled by one of our century's leading thinkers, Voegelinian Revolution shows anyone interested in politics and human affairs how to follow Voegelin's path. This book will be of interest to historians, political theorists, students of philosophy and religion and educated readers concerned about the plight of American Western civilization and looking for a new view on our current crisis. Ellis Sandoz, the Hermann Moyse Jr Distinguished Professor of Political Science at Louisiana State University and a former chairman of the department, is director of the Eric Voegelin Institute for American Renaissance Studies.

Science and Liberation Rita Arditti, 1980

The Living Ancestors Zeljko Jokic, 2015-09-01 This phenomenologically oriented ethnography focuses on experiential aspects of Yanomami shamanism including shamanistic activities in the context of cultural change. The author interweaves ethnographic material with theoretical components of a holographic principle or the idea that the part is equal to the whole which is embedded in the nature of the Yanomami macrocosm: human dwelling, multiple soul components and shamans' relationships with embodied spirit helpers. This book fills an important gap in the regional study of Yanomami people and on a broader scale enriches understanding of this ancient phenomenon by focusing on the consciousness involved in shamanism through firsthand experiential involvement.

The Political Economy of Hunger: Volume 3: Endemic Hunger Jean Drèze, Amartya Sen, 1990 Part of a major report on world hunger instigated by the World Institute for Development Economics Research, this volume deals with possible solutions to the problem of regular outbreaks of famine in various parts of the world.

Teaching and Learning about Science Derek Hodson, 2009-01-01 Findings generated by recent research in science education, international debate on the guiding purposes of science education and the nature of scientific and technological literacy, official and semi-official reports on science education including recommendations from prestigious organizations such as AAAS and UNESCO and concerns expressed by scientists, environmentalists and engineers about current science education provision and the continuing low levels of scientific attainment among the general population have led to some radical rethinking of the nature of the science curriculum. There has been a marked shift of rhetorical emphasis in the direction of considerations of the nature of science: model-based reasoning, inquiry-based learning, scientific argumentation and the use of

language rich learning experiences reading writing talking to enhance concept acquisition and development These findings arguments and pronouncements seem to point very clearly in the direction of regarding science education as a study of scientific practice This book presents a comprehensive research based account of how such a vision could be assembled into a coherent curriculum and presented to students in ways that are meaningful motivating and successful The author takes what might be described as an anthropological approach in which scientists are studied as a socially economically and politically important community of people This group has its own distinctive language body of knowledge investigative methods history traditions norms and values each of which can be studied explicitly systematically and reflectively This particular approach was chosen for the powerful theoretical overview it provides and for its motivational value especially for students from sociocultural groups currently under served by science education and under represented in science The book which is both timely and important is written for teachers student teachers graduate students in education teacher educators curriculum developers and those responsible for educational policy It has the potential to impact very substantially on both pre service and inservice science teacher education programmes and to shift school science education practice strongly in the direction currently being advocated by prominent science educators

Crossings Walter Nugent, 1992-12-22 During the period 1870 1914 the Atlantic was a broad highway for migration Unchecked by government restrictions wars or economic depressions and aided by the new technologies of steamships and railroads millions of people uprooted their lives and set off for new lands Americans understand this story as a great saga of immigrants and assimilation of people drawn to the United States as to the promised land of opportunity But what lay behind this great migration And how unique was the American experience To answer these questions Walter Nugent looks at this massive movement of people from both sides of the Atlantic Tracing the migrations of more than a dozen national groups from Europe to the four major New World receiving countries Argentina Brazil Canada and the United States Nugent discovers a complex story of crossings and recrossings of tens of millions of human experiences and decisions Nugent follows the migrants who left rural Europe for American mines and factories but he also compares the experiences of Europeans on the very different frontiers of settlement at the far reaches of the four receiving countries And he discusses the migration of women not only wives and mothers within migrating families but also individuals seeking a new life on their own Nugent asks important questions about American uniqueness in the context of transatlantic migration history and about the validity of widely held theories of development He finds that the history of the great migrations is more complex and subtle than these theories His superb synthesis broadens the scope and clarifies the details of a fascinating story of enormous social and demographic change

Bang Siegfried Eckleben, 2004-12 BANG is an eyewitness account of the evolution of the universe from the Big Bang to the present This book is really twofold On the one hand the popular science part tells the story of the universe from the Big Bang through the formation of the solar system to the present state of planet Earth on the other hand the more philosophic part recounts the

peculiarities of humans and their main current problems suggesting possible solutions all from a detached Quark's point of view. The chapters can be read in numerical sequence which also reflects the chronological sequence but for ease of reading chapter 4 is printed first. It describes the main differences between humans and other animals including their abnormal sexual behaviour. The book makes easy bedtime reading. **Imagine There's No Heaven** Mitchell Stephens, 2014-02-25. The historical achievements of religious belief have been large and well chronicled. But what about the accomplishments of those who have challenged religion? Traveling from classical Greece to twenty-first century America, *Imagine There's No Heaven* explores the role of disbelief in shaping Western civilization. At each juncture common themes emerge by questioning the role of gods in the heavens or the role of a God in creating man on earth; nonbelievers help move science forward. By challenging the divine right of monarchs and the strictures of holy books, nonbelievers including Jean-Jacques Rousseau and Denis Diderot help expand human liberties and influence the early founding of the United States. Revolutions in science, in politics, in philosophy, in art, and in psychology have been led on multiple occasions by those who are free of the constraints of religious life. Mitchell Stephens tells the often courageous tales of history's most important atheists like Denis Diderot and Salman Rushdie. Stephens makes a strong and original case for their importance not only to today's New Atheist movement but to the way many of us believers and nonbelievers now think and live. *Paleoclimatology* Colin P.

Summerhayes, 2020-06-22. Life on our planet depends upon having a climate that changes within narrow limits: not too hot for the oceans to boil away nor too cold for the planet to freeze over. Over the past billion years, Earth's average temperature has stayed close to 14–15°C, oscillating between warm greenhouse states and cold icehouse states. We live with variation but a variation with limits. Paleoclimatology is the science of understanding and explaining those variations: those limits and the forces that control them. Without that understanding, we will not be able to foresee future change accurately as our population grows. Our impact on the planet is now equal to a geological force such that many geologists now see us as living in a new geological era, the Anthropocene. Paleoclimatology describes Earth's passage through the greenhouse and icehouse worlds of the past 800 million years, including the glaciations of Snowball Earth in a world that was then free of land plants. It describes the operation of the Earth's thermostat, which keeps the planet fit for life, and its control by interactions between greenhouse gases, land plants, chemical weathering, continental motions, volcanic activity, orbital change, and solar variability. It explains how we arrived at our current understanding of the climate system by reviewing the contributions of scientists since the mid-1700s, showing how their ideas were modified as science progressed. And it includes reflections based on the author's involvement in palaeoclimatic research. The book will transform debate and set the agenda for the next generation of thought about future climate change. It will be an invaluable course reference for undergraduate and postgraduate students in geology, climatology, oceanography, and the history of science. A real tour de force. An outstanding summary not only of the science and what needs to be done but also the challenges that are a consequence of psychological and cultural baggage that

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The Classical Origins of Modern Homophobia Robert H. Allen, 2014-12-09 From government to literature to architecture few fields in western culture are untouched by the influence of Ancient Greece and Rome Even mores that may seem exclusively modern often have roots in the classical past This book takes an in depth look at the ancient roots of homophobia including its Pythagorean origins and its eventual spread throughout the Roman Empire and consequently the rest of the world Originally male homosexuality occupied something of an honorable position in ancient Greece By the end of the Roman period several centuries later this attitude had changed so radically that to be found guilty of homosexual actions was punishable by death This work investigates how such a shift occurred and traces the various cultural forces that brought about almost universal homophobia throughout western societies Beginning with the earliest documented instance of homophobia in the teachings of Pythagoras who was surrounded by mystery even in ancient times the author examines its proliferation through various disciplines citing sources from political history anthropology religion and psychology as well as the analysis of ancient texts Through extensive historical research he follows the concept from Greece to Macedonia and finally to Rome examining relevant religious attitudes including those of Christianity and Judaism Finally he discusses the ways in which homophobia was solidified in the legal legacy of the Roman Empire An extensive bibliography provides additional resources regarding classical influence on modern culture

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