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The Life and Work of James Bradley John Fisher, 2024-03-08 James Bradley once the most celebrated astronomer in Europe is now an obscure figure surprising given that he was the first to establish empirically that the Earth was a planet in motion around the Sun Introduced to the science of positional astronomy by his uncle James Pound he excelled in his abilities to make precise observations Mentored by Edmond Halley he observed Jupiter and its satellites identifying the gravitational resonances of the three innermost Galilean satellites before being proposed to the fellowship of the Royal Society by Halley with the approval of Newton Elected to the Savilian Chair in Astronomy at Oxford he joined Samuel Molyneux and George Graham in the attempt to observe annual parallax at Kew based on the attempt of Robert Hooke This experiment revealed a counter intuitive motion of the object star that defied all attempts at the resolution of the problem He designed a research programme at Wanstead when he studied the motions of 70 stars identifying a new discovered motion later called the aberration of light Recognising another motion within the residuals of his observations he identified it as a nutation of the Earth s axis He taught experimental philosophy at Oxford for 31 years His final work as Astronomer Royal was a stellar survey of unprecedented dependability taking note of every possible cause of error later reduced by Friedrich Wilhelm Bessel

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A Companion to the History of Science Bernard Lightman, 2019-11-12 The Wiley Blackwell Companion to the History of Science is a single volume companion that discusses the history of science as it is done today providing a survey of the debates and issues that dominate current scholarly discussion with contributions from leading international scholars Provides a single volume overview of current scholarship in the history of science edited by one of the leading figures in the field Features forty essays by leading international scholars providing an overview of the key debates and developments in the history of science Reflects the shift towards deeper historical contextualization within the field Helps communicate and integrate perspectives from the history of science with other areas of historical inquiry Includes discussion of non Western themes which are integrated throughout the chapters Divided into four sections based on key analytic categories that reflect new approaches in the field

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Why Science?: To Know, To Understand, And To Rely On Results Roger G Newton, 2012-05-31 This book aims to describe for readers uneducated in science the development of humanity's desire to know and understand the world around us through the various stages of its development to the present when science is almost universally recognized at least in the Western world as the most reliable way of knowing The book describes the history of the large scale exploration of the surface of the earth by sea beginning with the Vikings and the Chinese and of the unknown interiors of the American and African continents by foot and horseback After the invention of the telescope visual exploration of the surfaces of the Moon and Mars were made possible and finally a visit to the Moon The book then turns to our legacy from the ancient Greeks of wanting to understand rather than just know and why the scientific way of understanding is valued For concreteness it relates the lives and accomplishments of six great scientists four from the nineteenth century and two from the twentieth Finally the book explains how chemistry came to be seen as the most basic of the sciences and then how physics became the most fundamental

Affinity, That Elusive Dream Mi Gyung Kim, 2008-01-25 In the eighteenth century chemistry was transformed from an art to a public science Chemical affinity played an important role in this process as a metaphor a theory domain and a subject of investigation Goethe's *Elective Affinities* which was based on the current understanding of chemical affinities attests to chemistry's presence in the public imagination In *Affinity That Elusive Dream* Mi Gyung Kim restores chemical affinity to its proper place in historiography and in Enlightenment public culture The Chemical Revolution is usually associated with Antoine Laurent Lavoisier who introduced a modern nomenclature and a definitive text Kim argues that chemical affinity was erased from historical memory by Lavoisier's omission of it from his textbook She examines the work of many less famous French chemists including physicians apothecaries metallurgists philosophical chemists and industrial chemists to explore the institutional context of chemical instruction and research the social stratification that shaped theoretical discourse and the crucial shifts in analytic methods Apothecaries and metallurgists she shows shaped the main theory domains through their innovative approach to analysis

Academicians and philosophical chemists brought about two transformative theoretical moments through their efforts to create a rational discourse of chemistry in tune with the reigning natural philosophy. The topics discussed include the corpuscular Cartesian model in French chemistry in the early 1700s, the stabilization of the theory domains of composition and affinity, the reconstruction of French theoretical discourse in the middle of the eighteenth century, the Newtonian languages that plagued the domain of affinity just before the Chemical Revolution, Guyton de Morveau's program of affinity chemistry, Lavoisier's reconstruction of the theory domains of chemistry, and Berthollet's path as an affinity chemist.

Martin Folkes (1690-1754) Anna Marie Roos, 2021. Martin Folkes 1690-1754. Newtonian Antiquary Connoisseur is a cultural and intellectual biography of the only President of both the Royal Society and the Society of Antiquaries. Sir Isaac Newton's protégé, astronomer, mathematician, freemason, art connoisseur, Voltaire's friend, and Hogarth's patron, he was an intellectually vibrant world. Folkes was possibly the best connected natural philosopher and antiquary of his age, an epitome of Enlightenment sociability, and yet he was a surprisingly neglected figure, the long shadow of Newton eclipsing his brilliant disciple. A complex figure, Folkes edited Newton's posthumous works in biblical chronology, yet was a religious skeptic and one of the first members of the gentry to marry an actress. His interests were multidisciplinary, from his authorship of the first complete history of the English coinage to works concerning ancient architecture, statistical probability, and astronomy. Rich archival material, including Folkes's travel diary, correspondence, and his library and art collections, permit reconstruction through Folkes's eyes of what it was like to be a collector and patron, a Masonic freethinker and antiquarian, and virtuoso in the days before science became subspecialised. Folkes's virtuosic sensibility and possible role in the unification of the Society of Antiquaries and the Royal Society tells against the historiographical assumption that this was the age in which the two cultures of the humanities and sciences split apart, never to be reunited. In Georgian England, antiquarianism and science were considered largely part of the same endeavour.

Mind, Body, Motion, Matter Mary Helen McMurran, Alison Conway, 2016-04-06. Mind Body Motion Matter investigates the relationship between the eighteenth century's two predominant approaches to the natural world: mechanistic materialism and vitalism, in the works of leading British and French writers such as Daniel Defoe, William Hogarth, Laurence Sterne, the third Earl of Shaftesbury, and Denis Diderot. Focusing on embodied experience and the materialization of thought in poetry, novels, art, and religion, the literary scholars in this collection offer new and intriguing readings of these canonical authors. Informed by contemporary currents such as new materialism, cognitive studies, media theory, and post-secularism, their essays demonstrate the volatility of the core ideas opened up by materialism and the possibilities of an aesthetic vitalism of form.

Shifting the Earth Arthur Mazer, 2011-09-09. Discover how mathematics and science have propelled history. From Ancient Greece to the Enlightenment and then on to modern times, Shifting the Earth: The Mathematical Quest to Understand the Motion of the Universe takes readers on a journey motivated by the desire to understand the universe and the motion of the heavens. The author presents a

thought provoking depiction of the sociopolitical environment in which some of the most prominent scientists in history lived and then provides a mathematical account of their contributions From Eudoxus to Einstein this fascinating book describes how beginning in ancient times pioneers in the sciences and mathematics have dramatically changed our vision of who we are as well as our place in the universe Readers will discover how Ptolemy's geocentric model evolved into Kepler's heliocentric model with Copernicus as the critical intermediary The author explains how one scientific breakthrough set the stage for the next one and he also places the scientists and their discoveries within the context of history including Archimedes Apollonius and the Punic Wars Ptolemy and the rise of Christianity Copernicus and the Renaissance Kepler and the Counter Reformation Newton and the Enlightenment Einstein and the detonation of the atom bomb Each chapter presents the work of a single scientist or mathematician building on the previous chapters to demonstrate the evolutionary process of discovery Chapters begin with a narrative section and conclude with a mathematical presentation of one of the scientist's original works Most of these mathematical presentations including the section on Einstein's special relativity are accessible using only basic mathematics however readers can skip the mathematical sections and still follow the evolution of science and mathematics *Shifting the Earth* is an excellent book for anyone interested in the history of mathematics and how the quest to understand the motion of the heavens has influenced the broader history of humankind **BACK TO REALITY**

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Philosophy of Biology Before Biology Cécilia Bognon-Küss,Charles T. Wolfe,2019-02-11 The use of the term biology to refer to a unified science of life emerged around 1800 most prominently by scientists such as Lamarck and Treviranus although scholarship has indicated its usage at least 30-40 years earlier The interplay between philosophy and natural science has also accompanied the constitution of biology as a science *Philosophy of Biology Before Biology* examines biological and protobiological writings from the mid eighteenth century to the early nineteenth century from Buffon to Cuvier Kant to Oken and Kiemeyer with two major sets of questions in mind What were the distinctive conceptual features of the move toward biology as a science What were the relations and differences between the philosophical focus on the nature of living entities and the scientific focus This insightful volume produces a fresh but also systematic perspective both on the history of biology as a science and on the early versions of in the 1960s in a post positivist context the philosophy of biology It will appeal to students and researchers interested in fields such as history of science philosophy of science and biology

The Science of Navigation Mark Denny, 2012-06-29 In today's world of online maps and travel directions delivered wirelessly to hand held devices getting from place to place requires little thought from most of us which is a good thing since accurate navigation can be tricky Get your bearings with Mark Denny an expert at explaining scientific concepts in non technical language in this all encompassing look at the history and science of navigation Denny's tour kicks off with key facts about the earth and how its physical properties affect travel He discusses cartography and early mapmakers revealing fascinating tidbits such as how changes over time of the direction of true north as well as of magnetic north impacted navigation Denny details the evolution of navigation from the days of coastal piloting to GPS and other modern day technologies He explains the scientific breakthroughs in accessible amusing terms and provides an insightful look at their effects on societies cultures and human advancement Throughout Denny frames the long history of navigation with amazing tales of such people as Pytheas an ancient Greek navigator and Sir Francis Drake and of such discoveries as the magnetic compass and radio direction finding Whether you have an interest in orienteering and geocaching or want to know more about the critical role navigation has played in human survival and progress since ancient people learned to use lodestones The Science of Navigation is for you With it you'll finally understand the why of wayfinding **Before Voltaire** J.B.

Shank, 2018-06-08 We have grown accustomed to the idea that scientific theories are embedded in their place and time But in the case of the development of mathematical physics in eighteenth century France the relationship was extremely close In Before Voltaire J B Shank shows that although the publication of Isaac Newton's Principia in 1687 exerted strong influence the development of calculus based physics is better understood as an outcome that grew from French culture in general Before Voltaire explores how Newton's ideas made their way not just through the realm of French science but into the larger world of society and culture of which Principia was an intertwined part Shank also details a history of the beginnings of calculus based mathematical physics that integrates it into the larger intellectual currents in France at the time including the Battle of the Ancients and the Moderns the emergence of wider audiences for science and the role of the newly reorganized Royal Academy of Sciences The resulting book offers an unprecedented cultural history of one the most important and influential elements of Enlightenment science Race J. Kameron Carter, 2008-09-02 In Race A Theological Account J Kameron Carter meditates on the multiple legacies implicated in the production of a racialized world and that still mark how we function in it and think about ourselves These are the legacies of colonialism and empire political theories of the state anthropological theories of the human and philosophy itself from the eighteenth century Enlightenment to the present Carter's claim is that Christian theology and the signal transformation it along with Christianity underwent is at the heart of these legacies In that transformation Christian anti Judaism biologized itself so as to racialize itself As a result and with the legitimation of Christian theology Christianity became the cultural property of the West the religious ground of white supremacy and global hegemony In short Christianity became white The racial imagination is thus a particular kind of

theological problem Not content only to describe this problem Carter constructs a way forward for Christian theology Through engagement with figures as disparate in outlook and as varied across the historical landscape as Immanuel Kant Frederick Douglass Jarena Lee Michel Foucault Cornel West Albert Raboteau Charles Long James Cone Irenaeus of Lyons Gregory of Nyssa and Maximus the Confessor Carter reorients the whole of Christian theology bringing it into the twenty first century Neither a simple reiteration of Black Theology nor another expression of the new theological orthodoxies this groundbreaking book will be a major contribution to contemporary Christian theology with ramifications in other areas of the humanities

Practical Matter Margaret C. Jacob, Larry Stewart, 2004 From 1687 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 examines how despite powerful opposition on the Continent a Newtonian understanding gained acceptance and practical application

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