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and which thereby surpasses a standard hypothetico deductive methodological setting Accordingly it will be highlighted that the so called Newtonian Revolution was not restricted to the empirical and theoretical dimensions of science but applied equally to the methodological dimension of science Furthermore it will be documented that Newton's methodology was far from static and that it developed alongside with his scientific work Attention will be paid not only to the successes of Newton s innovative methodology but equally to its tensions and limitations Based on a thorough study of Newton's extant manuscripts this monograph will address and contextualize inter alia Newton's causal realism his views on action at a distance and space and time the status of efficient causation in the Principia the different phases of his methodology his treatment of force and the constituents of the physico mathematical models in the context of Book I of the Principia the analytic part of the argument for universal gravitation the meaning and significance of his regulae philosophandi the methodological differences between his mechanical and optical work and finally the interplay between Newton's theology and his natural philosophy Possibility, Agency, and Individuality in Leibniz's Metaphysics Ohad Nachtomy, 2007-06-25 This book reveals a thread that runs through Leibniz's metaphysics from his logical notion of possible individuals to his notion of actual nested ones It presents Leibniz's subtle approach to possibility and explores some of its consequential repercussions in his metaphysics. The book provides an original approach to the questions of individuation and relations in Leibniz offering a novel account of Leibniz s notion of Nested Individuals **Unfolding Consciousness** Edi Bilimoria, 2024-03-11 Exploring the Living Universe and Intelligent Powers in Nature and Humans author Edi Bilimoria heralds the new science of consciousness and offers the readers a roadmap and necessary tools to achieve future growth Presented in three volumes plus volume IV contains references resources further reading they reveal the unity of the Eastern and Western branches of our perineal wisdom Bilimoria shows how science seeks truth using a synthesis of both traditions Evidence from a wide range of sources scientific medical philosophical religious and cultural is put forward to argue the case that humans are spiritual beings primarily and not merely complicated biological machines Bilimoria teaches that consciousness is not the product of matter but the primary element from which all else emanates This process and its underlying mechanisms are described in detail with much clarity This work has over 2000 references and is supported by copious tables and diagrams plus individual chapter summaries and sidenotes to assist readers in navigating the multidimensional terrain traversed Key areas The scientific and esoteric worldviews compared and contrasted The ultimate promise of science The soft and hard problems of consciousness How external input to the physical senses results in an internal subjective experience Quantum physics its contribution to a new scientific paradigm The Mystery Teachings of All Ages their worldwide unity and central message Wet computers and computers Is the brain no different in principle from a computer Death and after the transition and continuity of consciousness in other realms Paranormal phenomena and apparitions Subtle bodies Evolution and destiny Powers latent in human beings Divinity and the united message of all world

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long term impact of the Berlin Conference of 1884 5 on African unity and African statehood Why is postcolonial Africa haunted by various ethno national conflicts Is secession and irredentism the solution Can we talk of ethno futures for Africa These are the kinds of fundamental questions that this important book addresses Sabelo J Ndlovu Gatsheni and Brilliant Mhlangas book introduces the metaphor of the northern problem to dramatise the fact that there is no major African postcolonial state that does not enclose within its borders a disgruntled minority that is complaining of marginalization domination and suppression The irony is that in 1963 at the formation of the OAU postcolonial African leaders embraced the boundaries arbitrarily drawn by European colonialists and institutionalised the principle of inviolability of bondage of boundaries thereby contributing to the problem of ethno national conflicts The successful struggle for independence of the Eritrean people and the secession of South Sudan in 2011 have encouraged other dominated and marginalised groups throughout Africa to view secession as an option Ndlovu Gatsheni and Mhlanga successfully assembled competent African scholars to deal exhaustively with various empirical cases of ethno national conflicts throughout the African continent as well as engaging with such pertinent issues as Pan Africanism as a panacea to these problems This important book delves deeper into complex issues of space languages conflict security nation building war on terror secession migration citizenship militias liberation violence and Pan Africanism Platonism at the Origins of Modernity Douglas Hedley, Sarah Hutton, 2007-12-22 commentary but by selection and accretion Those inspired by Plato form as intrinsic a part of Platonism as Plato himself these are the so called Neo P tonists a divisive latter day term which implies discontinuity between Plato and 6 his later followers to the disadvantage of the latter In the process of its long course of development Platonism has gathered a long tradition of interpr ers whose contributions have been enriched by other philosophical strands for example Stoicism which is an important element in the philosophy of Plotinus To this it must be added that so much of the impact of Platonism is indirect The Platonism of many thinkers especially in medieval times was more often than not implicit rather than conscious borrowing It derived not from the Platonic corpus most of which was unknown at that time but indirectly through Philo and theologians like Augustine and Origen The combined effect of these factors is that the legacy of Platonism is rich varied and extensive but eludes the scope of focused enquiry A further factor complicating assessments of Platonism in the modern era is polarisation in the historiography itself Historians of modern philosophy at least in the anglophone world readily adopt a model which counterposes ancient and modern Drawing on a division which the early modern philosophers themselves invoked they employ an ancient 7 modern distinction as a principle for organising the history of philosophy The Passionate Society Lisa Hill, 2006-01-13 Adam Ferguson 1723 1816 was a major figure of the Scottish Enlightenment whose thought was in many respects original and distinctive This book is a study of his ideas and of the intellectual forces that shaped them Though somewhat overlooked in the nineteenth century Ferguson was rescued from obscurity in the first half of the twentieth century by scholars interested in the origins of sociology and early critiques of modernity Ferguson's interest in

the mechanics of social life and especially social change led him to many groundbreaking insights In fact he is sometimes identified as the Father of Modern Sociology In addition to exploring whether or not he merits this title this study examines the whole of Ferguson's thought as a system and includes his moral and faculty psychology historiography theology politics and social science Ferguson is distinguished by his deep appreciation of the complexity of the human condition his study of society is based on the belief that it is not only reason but the unseen unplanned sub rational and visceral forces that keep the human universe in motion Ferguson's appreciation of this fact and his ability to make social science of it is his major Music, Nature and Divine Knowledge in England, 1650-1750 Tom Dixon, 2023 During a period of tumultuous change in English political religious and cultural life music signified the unspeakable presence of the divine in the world for many What was the role of music in the early modern subject s sensory experience of divinity While the English intellectuals Peter Sterry 1613 72 Richard Roach 1662 1730 William Stukeley 1687 1765 and David Hartley 1705 57 have not been remembered for their musicking this book explores how the musical reflections of these individuals expressed alternative and often uncustomary conceptions of God the world and the human psyche Music is always potentially present in their discourse emerging as a crucial form of mediation between states exoteric and esoteric material and spiritual outer and inner public and private rational and mystical Dixon shows how Sterry Roach Stukeley and Hartley's shared belief in truly universal salvation was articulated through a language of music implying a feminising influence that set these male individuals apart from contemporaries who often strictly emphasised the rational i e the supposedly masculine aspects of religion Musical discourse instead provided a link to a spiritual plane that brought these intellectuals closer to ultimate reality Theirs was a discourse firmly rooted in the real existence of contemporary musical practices both in terms of the forms and styles implied in the writings under discussion and the physical circumstances in which these musical genres were created and performed Through exploring ways in which the idea of music was employed in written transmission of elite ideas this book challenges conventional classifications of a seventeenth century Scientific Revolution and an eighteenth century Enlightenment defending an alternative narrative of continuity and change across a number of scholarly disciplines from seventeenth century English intellectual history and theology to musicology and the social history of music

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