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ambiguities It may refer to at least three different enterprises a description of nature in mathematical terms the comparison of natural phenomena to existing or imaginary machines the use in natural philosophy of mechanical analogies i e analogies conceived in terms of matter and motion alone However mechanical philosophy is defined its ambition was greater than its real successes There were few mathematisations of phenomena The machines of mechanical philosophers were not only imaginary but had little to do with the machines of mecanicians In most of the natural sciences analogies in terms of matter and motion alone failed to provide satisfactory accounts of phenomena By the same authors *Mechanics and Natural Philosophy before the Scientific Revolution* Boston Studies in the Philosophy of Science 254 **Handling "Occult**

Qualities" in the Scientific Revolution Xiaona Wang,2023-02-06 The Scientific Revolution saw the redefinition of many scholastic notions about the nature of the world and its constituent parts from planets to particles Wang s book introduces a convincing and wide ranging narrative of the changing place of occult qualities in the context of emergent new scientific methods and early modern disciplinary realignments Through in depth analysis of the diverse treatments of this notion whereby it becomes now a hollow phrase now a touchstone for the superiority of new physics Wang shows how the transformation of this notion is key to understanding almost every facet of the new physics of the age *Honoré Fabri and the Concept of Impetus: A Bridge between Conceptual Frameworks* Michael Elazar,2011-05-20 This book discusses the impetus based physics of the Jesuit natural philosopher and mathematician Honor Fabri 1608 1688 a senior representative of Jesuit scientists during the period between Galileo s death 1642 and Newton s Principia 1687 It shows how Fabri while remaining loyal to a general Aristotelian outlook managed to reinterpret the old concept of impetus in such a way as to assimilate into his physics building blocks of modern science like Galileo s law of fall and Descartes principle of inertia This account of Fabri s theory is a novel one since his physics is commonly considered as a dogmatic rejection of the New Science not essentially different from the medieval impetus theory This book shows how New Science principles were taught in Jesuit Colleges in the 1640s thus depicting the sophisticated manner in which new ideas were settling within the lion s den of Catholic education *Richard Baxter and the Mechanical Philosophers* David S. Sytsma,2017-07-03 Richard Baxter one of the most famous Puritans of the seventeenth century is generally known as a writer of practical and devotional literature But he also excelled in knowledge of medieval and early modern scholastic theology and was conversant with a wide variety of seventeenth century philosophies Baxter was among the early English polemicists who wrote against the mechanical philosophy of Ren Descartes and Pierre Gassendi in the years immediately following the establishment of the Royal Society At the same time he was friends with Robert Boyle and Matthew Hale corresponded with Joseph Glanvill and engaged in philosophical controversy with Henry More In this book David Sytsma presents a chronological and thematic account of Baxter s relation to the people and concepts involved in the rise of mechanical philosophy in late seventeenth century England Drawing on largely unexamined works including Baxter s *Methodus Theologiae Christianae* 1681 and manuscript

treatises and correspondence Sytsma discusses Baxter's response to mechanical philosophers on the nature of substance laws of motion the soul and ethics Analysis of these topics is framed by a consideration of the growth of Christian Epicureanism in England Baxter's overall approach to reason and philosophy and his attempt to understand creation as an analogical reflection of God's power wisdom and goodness or vestigia Trinitatis Baxter's views on reason analogical knowledge of God and vestigia Trinitatis draw on medieval precedents and directly inform a largely hostile though partially accommodating response to mechanical philosophy

Newton Andrew Janiak, 2015-02-23 Newton is an evocative intellectual history of the life and ideas of Isaac Newton the natural philosopher covering his influential thoughts about philosophical problems our knowledge of nature and even the nature of the divine Offers a comprehensive and highly accessible introduction to the life and ideas of Isaac Newton emphasizing his influential contributions to the field of philosophy Covers the principal philosophical topics that captivated Newton's mind from our knowledge of nature to the nature of the divine Includes the most recent and innovative research regarding Newton's views on theology and philosophy Emphasizes the philosophical importance of Newton's work to the history of philosophy and his engagement with the ideas of both historic and contemporary figures such as Galileo and Descartes Leibniz and Locke

Swinging and Rolling Jochen Büttner, 2019-08-08 This volume explores the reorganisation of knowledge taking place in the course of Galileo's research process extending over a period of more than thirty years pursued within a network of exchanges with his contemporaries and documented by a vast collection of research notes It has revealed the challenging objects that motivated and shaped Galileo's thinking and closely followed the knowledge reorganization engendered by these challenges It has thus turned out for example that the problem of reducing the properties of pendulum motion to the laws governing naturally accelerated motion on inclined planes was the mainspring for the formation of Galileo's comprehensive theory of naturally accelerated motion

Reading Hobbes Backwards Patricia Springborg, 2024-10-16 Reading Hobbes Backwards treats Thomas Hobbes 1588-1679 as a peace theorist who from early manuscripts of his system made by disciples in England and France to the late *Historia Ecclesiastica* saw sectarianism and Trinitarian doctrines supporting the papal monarchy as the ultimate cause of the punishing religious wars of the post-Reformation But Hobbes was also indebted to scholasticism and the millennia-old Aristotle commentary tradition Greek Byzantine Jewish and Islamic surviving in the universities of Paris and Oxford naming his English *Politiques* *Leviathan* after the scaly monster of the Book of Job perhaps as a decoy Politically connected through Cavendish circles and the Virginia Company Hobbes was a courtier's client who until *Leviathan* could not speak in his own voice Adept at political surrogacy he authored satires and burlesques which he could own or disown while promoting the moral education of classical civic humanism against sectarianism The Appendix provides a synopsis of his relatively inaccessible Latin *Church History* an exercise in clandestine philosophy from which Hobbes's intentions in *Leviathan* can be read off Chapters are referenced and cross-referenced to be read independently serving both as reference

work and text book **Collected Wisdom of the Early Modern Scholar** Anna Marie Roos, Gideon Manning, 2023-01-01

This book brings together leading scholars in the history of science history of universities intellectual history and the history of the Royal Society to honor Professor Mordechai Feingold The essays collected here reflect the impact Feingold's scholarship has had on a range of fields and address several topics including the dynamic pedagogical techniques employed in early modern universities networks of communication through which scientific knowledge was shared experimental techniques and knowledge production the life and times of Isaac Newton Newton's reception and the scientific culture of the Royal Society Modeling the interdisciplinary approaches championed by Feingold as well as the essential role of archival studies the volume attests to the enduring value of his scholarship and sets a benchmark for future work in the history of science and its allied fields *Biological Motion* Janina Wellmann, 2024-02-06

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Dictionary of Hobbes's Philosophy Juhana Lemetti, 2012 Thomas Hobbes 1588 1679 is one of the most important early modern thinkers Though Hobbes is best known for *Leviathan* 1651 and the theory of absolute sovereignty his works discuss virtually all the major problems of philosophy as well as science and mathematics and contain the translations of classical texts like Thucydides *History of the Peloponnesian War* a verse church history and various essays Hobbes spent most of his adult life in the service of the influential Cavendish family The *Historical Dictionary of Hobbes's Philosophy* offers a comprehensive guide to the many facets of Hobbes's work Through its chronology introductory essay bibliography and hundreds of cross referenced dictionary entries on concepts people works and technical terms Hobbes's impact on philosophy and related fields is made accessible to the reader in this must have reference Intended as a reference to learn about particular aspects of Hobbes it also serves as a quick guide to check information and find the relevant secondary literature on Hobbes It is an excellent access point for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about Thomas Hobbes *René Descartes's Natural Philosophy and Particular Bodies* Fabrizio Baldassarri, 2024-01-01

This book explores René Descartes's attempts to describe particular bodies such as rocks minerals metals plants and animals within the

mechanistic interpretation of nature of his philosophical program Despite his early rationalistic epistemology Descartes s increasing attention to collections histories lists of qualities and particular bodies results in a puzzling short history of all natural phenomena contained in the Principles of philosophy 1644 The present book outlines the role of Descartes s observations and experimentation as he aimed to construct a universal science of nature ultimately revealing the mechanization of nature in detail and for curious bodies such as the Bologna Stone or the sensitive herb What results is a theoretical natural history consistent with the mechanical principles of his philosophy ultimately shedding new light on his attempt to produce a complete philosophy of nature *The Cambridge Descartes Lexicon* Lawrence Nolan,2015-01-01 The Cambridge Descartes Lexicon is the definitive reference source on Ren Descartes the father of modern philosophy and arguably among the most important philosophers of all time Examining the full range of Descartes achievements and legacy it includes 256 in depth entries that explain key concepts relating to his thought Cumulatively they uncover interpretative disputes trace his influences and explain how his work was received by critics and developed by followers There are entries on topics such as certainty cogito ergo sum doubt dualism free will God geometry happiness human being knowledge Meditations on First Philosophy mind passion physics and virtue which are written by the largest and most distinguished team of Cartesian scholars ever assembled for a collaborative research project 92 contributors from ten countries

Hobbes and Galileo: Method, Matter and the Science of Motion Gregorio Baldin,2020-04-15 This book translated from Italian discusses the influence of Galileo on Hobbes natural philosophy In his De motu loco et tempore or Anti White 1643 Thomas Hobbes describes Galileo as the greatest philosopher of all times and in De Corpore 1655 the Italian scientist is presented as the one who opened the door of all physics that is the nature of motion The book gives a detailed analysis of Galileo s legacy in Hobbes s philosophy exploring four main issues a comparison between Hobbes and Mersenne s natural philosophies the Galilean Principles of Hobbes philosophical system a comparison between Galileo s momentum and Hobbes s conatus and Hobbes and Galileo s theories of matter The book also analyses the role played by Marin Mersenne in spreading Galileo s ideas in France and as a discussant of Hobbes It highlights the many aspects of Hobbes relationship with Galileo the methodological and epistemological elements but also the conceptual and the lexical analogies in the field of physics to arrive finally at a close comparison on the subject of the matter From this analysis emerges a shared mechanical conception of the universe open and infinite that replaces the Aristotelian cosmos and which is populated by two elements only matter and motion

Living On The Edge Jonathan Burke,2014-01-26 This book addresses common doubts and concerns Christians have concerning God and the Bible including claims from the New Atheism disputes over Bible archaeology questions about the historical accuracy of the Bible questions about the original texts of the Old and New Testament questions about what the Bible really teaches concerning topics such as baptism heaven and hell satan and demons questions about the value and relevance of the Bible s moral and ethical teachings

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