

REASONING *with the* INFINITE

FROM THE CLOSED WORLD TO THE MATHEMATICAL UNIVERSE



Michel Blay

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Reasoning With The Infinite From The Closed World To The Mathematical Universe

Carla Rita Palmerino, J.M.M.H. Thijssen



Reasoning With The Infinite From The Closed World To The Mathematical Universe:

Reasoning with the Infinite Michel Blay, 1998 Until the Scientific Revolution the nature and motions of heavenly objects were mysterious and unpredictable The Scientific Revolution was revolutionary in part because it saw the advent of many mathematical tools chief among them the calculus that natural philosophers could use to explain and predict these cosmic motions Michel Blay traces the origins of this mathematization of the world from Galileo to Newton and Laplace and considers the profound philosophical consequences of submitting the infinite to rational analysis One of Michael Blay's many fine achievements in *Reasoning with the Infinite* is to make us realize how velocity and later instantaneous velocity came to play a vital part in the development of a rigorous mathematical science of motion Margaret Wertheim *New Scientist*

Disastrous Subjectivities David Collings, 2019-09-30 Drawing on the theories of Kant and Lacan this book reveals how modernity's characteristic stance produces an infinitely demanding ethics and a traumatic sublime **Mathematical**

Reasoning Raymond Nickerson, 2011-02-25 The development of mathematical competence both by humans as a species over millennia and by individuals over their lifetimes is a fascinating aspect of human cognition This book explores when and why the rudiments of mathematical capability first appeared among human beings what its fundamental concepts are and how and why it has grown into the richly branching complex of specialties that it is today It discusses whether the truths of mathematics are discoveries or inventions and what prompts the emergence of concepts that appear to be descriptive of nothing in human experience Also covered is the role of esthetics in mathematics What exactly are mathematicians seeing when they describe a mathematical entity as beautiful There is discussion of whether mathematical disability is distinguishable from a general cognitive deficit and whether the potential for mathematical reasoning is best developed through instruction This volume is unique in the vast range of psychological questions it covers as revealed in the work habits and products of numerous mathematicians It provides fascinating reading for researchers and students with an interest in cognition in general and mathematical cognition in particular Instructors of mathematics will also find the book's insights illuminating *Love, Order, and Progress* Michel Bourdeau, Mary Pickering, Warren Schmaus, 2018-05-22

Auguste Comte's doctrine of positivism was both a philosophy of science and a political philosophy designed to organize a new secular stable society based on positive or scientific ideas rather than the theological dogmas and metaphysical speculations associated with the ancien regime This volume offers the most comprehensive English language overview of Auguste Comte's philosophy the relation of his work to the sciences of his day and the extensive continuing impact of his thinking on philosophy and especially secular political movements in Europe Latin America and Asia Contributors consider Comte's reasons for establishing a Religion of Humanity as well as his views on domestic life and the arts in his positivist utopia The volume further details Comte's attempt to apply his positive method first to social science and then to politics and morality thereby defending the continuity of his career while also critically examining the limits of his approach **Isaac Newton**

James Gleick, 2007-12-18 Isaac Newton was born in a stone farmhouse in 1642 fatherless and unwanted by his mother When he died in London in 1727 he was so renowned he was given a state funeral an unheard of honor for a subject whose achievements were in the realm of the intellect During the years he was an irascible presence at Trinity College Cambridge Newton imagined properties of nature and gave them names mass gravity velocity things our science now takes for granted Inspired by Aristotle spurred on by Galileo's discoveries and the philosophy of Descartes Newton grasped the intangible and dared to take its measure a leap of the mind unparalleled in his generation James Gleick the author of *Chaos* and *Genius* and one of the most acclaimed science writers of his generation brings the reader into Newton's reclusive life and provides startlingly clear explanations of the concepts that changed forever our perception of bodies rest and motion ideas so basic to the twenty first century it can truly be said We are all Newtonians

The Reception of the Galilean Science of Motion in Seventeenth-Century Europe Carla Rita Palmerino, J.M.M.H. Thijssen, 2013-03-20 This book collects contributions by some of the leading scholars working on seventeenth century mechanics and the mechanical philosophy Together the articles provide a broad and accurate picture of the fortune of Galileo's theory of motion in Europe and of the various physical mathematical and ontological arguments that were used in favour and against it Were Galileo's contemporaries really aware of what Westfall has described as the incompatibility between the demands of mathematical mechanics and the needs of mechanical philosophy To what extent did Galileo's silence concerning the cause of free fall impede the acceptance of his theory of motion Which methods were used before the invention of the infinitesimal calculus to check the validity of Galileo's laws of free fall and of parabolic motion And what sort of experiments were invoked in favour or against these laws These and related questions are addressed in this volume

Huygens: The Man Behind the Principle C. D. Andriess, 2005-08-25 Huygens The Man Behind the Principle is the story of the great seventeenth century Dutch mathematician and physicist Christiaan Huygens 1629-1695 As the first complete biography ever written this book describes in detail how Huygens arrived at discoveries and inventions that are often wrongly ascribed to Newton Huygens played a key role in the scientific revolution and the Huygens Principle on the wave theory of light helped establish his reputation The discovery of Saturn's rings and the invention of the pendulum clock made him so famous that he was invited to be the first director of the French Academy of Science but his life as director teetered on the edge of powerlessness Despite Huygens many achievements no complete biography has previously been published in English This book gives scientists and historians the opportunity to learn more about all aspects of Huygens' life while bringing his story to a wider audience

When Einstein Walked with Gödel Jim Holt, 2018-05-15 A collection of essays on philosophy mathematics and science and the people who pursue them

The Oxford Handbook of the History of Physics Jed Z. Buchwald, Robert Fox, 2013-10-10 The Oxford Handbook of the History of Physics brings together cutting edge writing by more than twenty leading authorities on the history of physics from the seventeenth century to the present day By presenting a wide diversity of studies in a single volume it provides

authoritative introductions to scholarly contributions that have tended to be dispersed in journals and books not easily accessible to the general reader While the core thread remains the theories and experimental practices of physics the Handbook contains chapters on other dimensions that have their place in any rounded history These include the role of lecturing and textbooks in the communication of knowledge the contribution of instrument makers and instrument making companies in providing for the needs of both research and lecture demonstrations and the growing importance of the many interfaces between academic physics industry and the military

The Cambridge Companion to Newton I. Bernard Cohen, George E. Smith, 2002-04-25 Newton's philosophical analysis of space and time Robert Disalle Newton's concepts of force and mass with notes on the Laws of Motion I Bernard Cohen Curvature in Newton's dynamics J Bruce Brackenridge and Michael Nauenberg Methodology of the Principia George E Smith Newton's argument for universal gravitation William Harper Newton and celestial mechanics Curtis Wilson Newton's optics and atomism Alan E Shapiro Newton's metaphysics Howard Stein Analysis and synthesis in Newton's mathematical work Niccol Guicciardini Newton active powers and the mechanical philosophy Alan Gabbey Background to Newton's chemistry William Newman Newton's alchemy Karin Figala Newton on prophecy and the Apocalypse Maurizio Mamiani Newton and eighteenth century Christianity Scott Mandelbrote Newton versus Leibniz from geometry to metaphysics A Rupert Hall Newton and the Leibniz Clarke correspondence Domenico Bertoloni Meli

Physics, the Human Adventure Gerald James Holton, Stephen G. Brush, 2001 Of Some Trigonometric Relations Vector Algebra

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 in his *Fundamenta Astronomi* producing a stellar catalogue of 3 222 stars

The Cambridge Companion to Newton Rob Iliffe, George E. Smith, 2016-04-07 This new edition includes three updated chapters a revised bibliography new introduction and three entirely new chapters Palgrave Advances in Intellectual

History R. Whatmore, B. Young, 2006-05-26 The past three decades have seen a remarkable growth of interest in intellectual history and this book provides the first comprehensive survey of recent research in this field Each chapter considers developments in intellectual history and shows the ways intellectual historians have contributed to more established disciplinary enquiries

Mallarmé Robert Boncardo, Christian R. Gelder, 2017-03-16 From the post War writings of Sartre and Blanchot to the post structuralism of Jacques Derrida and Julia Kristeva French philosophers have consistently debated the poetry of Stéphane Mallarmé almost as a rite of passage Alain Badiou Jean Claude Milner and Jacques Rancière three of the most important philosophers alive today are no exception having written extensively about the poet since the 1960s and 70s up until today This book contains a series of interviews with these three figures on Mallarmé as well as an extended introduction that places their thought on literature into dialogue Speaking about their personal and philosophical relationships with each other on methods of reading on poetry and politics and poetry and mathematics each philosopher reflects on their life long engagement with Mallarmé as well as on the different often incommensurable images of the poet their philosophies have generated As Rancière Milner and Badiou point to the past importance and future directions Mallarmé gives to thought these interviews lend credence to Barthes' remark that all we can do is repeat Mallarmé and it is good that we do so

Isaac Newton on Mathematical Certainty and Method Niccolò Guicciardini, 2011-08-19 An analysis of Newton's mathematical work from early discoveries to mature reflections and a discussion of Newton's views on the role and nature of mathematics Historians of mathematics have devoted considerable attention to Isaac Newton's work on algebra series fluxions quadratures and geometry In *Isaac Newton on Mathematical Certainty and Method* Niccolò Guicciardini examines a critical aspect of Newton's work that has not been tightly connected to Newton's actual practice his philosophy of mathematics Newton aimed to inject certainty into natural philosophy by deploying mathematical reasoning titling his main work *The Mathematical Principles of Natural Philosophy* most probably to highlight a stark contrast to Descartes's *Principles of Philosophy* To that end he paid concerted attention to method particularly in relation to the issue of certainty participating in contemporary debates on the subject and elaborating his own answers Guicciardini shows how Newton carefully positioned himself against two giants in the common and new analysis Descartes and Leibniz Although his work was in many ways disconnected from the traditions of Greek geometry Newton portrayed himself as antiquity's legitimate heir thereby distancing himself from the moderns Guicciardini reconstructs Newton's own method by extracting it from his concrete practice and not solely by examining his broader statements about such matters He examines the full range of Newton's works from his early treatises on series and fluxions to the late writings which were produced in direct opposition to Leibniz The complex interactions between Newton's understanding of method and his mathematical work then reveal themselves through Guicciardini's careful analysis of selected examples *Isaac Newton on Mathematical Certainty and Method* uncovers what mathematics was for Newton and what being a mathematician meant to him

Goethe Yearbook 23 Adrian

Daub, Elisabeth Krimmer, 2016-06-15 Cutting edge scholarly articles on diverse aspects of Goethe and the Goethezeit featuring in this volume a special section on Goethe and visual culture The Goethe Yearbook is a publication of the Goethe Society of North America encouraging North American Goethe scholarship by publishing original English language contributions to the understanding of Goethe and other authors of the Goethezeit while also welcoming contributions from scholars around the world Volume 23 features a special section on visual culture with contributions on the visual aesthetics of Goethe's 1815 production of *Proserpina* Bersier on the *Farbenlehre* Lande on *Tableaux Vivants* in Goethe's *Die Wahlverwandtschaften* Solanki on the relationship between Goethe and C G Carus and their respective views on the representation of nature in art and science Allert and on visual and verbal bricolage in Clemens Brentano's Gockel Hinkel und Gackeleia MacLeod There are also articles on Goethe and ancient mystery religions Amrine on Goethe's fairy tale aesthetics Brown on the concept of neutrality Holland on the concept of the mathematical infinite Smith on virginity and maternity in *Werther* Nossett on the Classical aesthetics of Schlegel s Lucinde ter Horst and on motherless creations in *Faust* Nielsen Contributors Beate Allert Frederick Amrine Gabrielle Bersier Jane K Brown Jocelyn Holland Joel B Lande Catriona MacLeod Wendy C Nielsen Lauren Nossett John H Smith Tanvi Solanki Eleanor ter Horst Adrian Daub is Associate Professor of German at Stanford Elisabeth Krimmer is Professor of German at the University of California Davis Bookreview editor Birgit Tautz is Associate Professor of German at Bowdoin College

The Cambridge History of Philosophy of the Scientific Revolution David Marshall Miller, Dana Jalobeanu, 2022-01-06 A collection of cutting edge scholarship on the close interaction of philosophy with science at the birth of the modern age *Immanence and the Vertigo of Philosophy* Christian Kerslake, 2019-07-31 No detailed description available for *Immanence and the Vertigo of Philosophy* *Science Education and Culture* Fabio Bevilacqua, Enrico Giannetto, Michael Matthews, 2012-12-06 This anthology contains selected papers from the Science as Culture conference held at Lake Como and Pavia University Italy 15-19 September 1999 The conference attended by about 220 individuals from thirty countries was a joint venture of the International History Philosophy and Science Teaching Group its fifth conference and the History of Physics and Physics Teaching Division of the European Physical Society its eighth conference The magnificent Villa Olmo on the lakeshore provided a memorable location for the presentors of the 160 papers and the audience that discussed them The conference was part of local celebrations of the bicentenary of Alessandro Volta's creation of the battery in 1799 Volta was born in Como in 1745 and for forty years from 1778 he was professor of experimental physics at Pavia University The conference was fortunate to have had the generous financial support of the Italian government's Volta Bicentenary Fund Lombardy region Pavia University Italian Research Council and Kluwer Academic Publishers The papers included here have or will be published in the journal *Science Education* the inaugural volume 1992 of which was a landmark in the history of science education publication because it was the first journal in the field devoted to contributions from historical philosophical and sociological scholarship Clearly these

foundational disciplines inform numerous theoretical curricular and pedagogical debates in science education Contemporary Concerns The research promoted by the International and European Groups and by the journal is central to science education programmes in most areas of the world

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