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Newton's Apple and Other Myths about Science Ronald L. Numbers, Kostas Kampourakis, 2015-11-04 A Guardian Favourite Reads as Chosen by Scientists Selection Tackles some of science's most enduring misconceptions Discover A falling apple inspired Isaac Newton's insight into the law of gravity or did it really Among the many myths debunked in this refreshingly irreverent book are the idea that alchemy was a superstitious pursuit that Darwin put off publishing his theory of evolution for fear of public reprisal and that Gregor Mendel was ahead of his time as a pioneer of genetics More recent myths about particle physics and Einstein's theory of relativity are discredited too and a number of dubious generalizations like the notion that science and religion are antithetical or that science can neatly be distinguished from pseudoscience go under the microscope of history Newton's Apple and Other Myths about Science brushes away popular fictions and refutes the widespread belief that science advances when individual geniuses experience Eureka moments and suddenly grasp what those around them could never imagine Delightful thought provoking Every reader should find something to surprise them Jim Endersby Science Better than just countering the myths the book explains when they arose and why they stuck The Guardian

Science Secrets Alberto A. Martinez, 2011-05-29 Accessibly written in an engaging style this book examines classic popular stories in the history of science Some of the myths discussed include Franklin's Kite Newton's Apple and Thomson's plum pudding model of the atom Martn ez successfully holds readers attention by relying on rich documentation from primary sources to debunk speculations that have become reified over time He argues that although scientists have disagreed with one another the disagreements have been productive Features includes extensive primary source documentation and detailed explanations of how to compare contradictory sources in order to determine which accounts are truly valid Provided by publisher

An Arkansas Florilegium Edwin Smith, 2017-10-15 An Arkansas Florilegium is a late flowering extension of the work initiated sixty years ago with University of Arkansas botanist Edwin B Smith's first entries in his pioneering Atlas and Annotated List of the Vascular Plants of Arkansas Soon after this seminal survey of the state's flora was published in 1978 Kent Bonar a Missouri born Thoreau acolyte employed as a naturalist by the Arkansas Park Service began lugging the volume along on hikes through the woods surrounding his Newton County home entering hundreds upon hundreds of meticulous illustrations into Smith's work Thirty five years later with Smith retired and Bonar long gone from the park service but still drawing Bonar's weathered and battered copy of the atlas was seized by a diverse cadre of amateur admirers motivated by fears of its damage or loss Their fears were certainly justified after all the pages were now jammed to the margins with some 3 500 drawings and the volume had already survived one accidental dunking in an Ozark stream An Arkansas Florilegium brings Smith's and Bonar's knowledge and lifelong diligence to the world in this unique mix of art science and Arkansas saga

The Interlopers Vera Keller, 2023-04-18 A reframing of how scientific knowledge was produced in the early modern world Winner of the Phyllis Goodhart Gordan Book Prize by the Renaissance Society of

America Shortlisted for the Pfizer Award by the History of Science Society Many accounts of the scientific revolution portray it as a time when scientists disciplined knowledge by first disciplining their own behavior According to these views scientists such as Francis Bacon produced certain knowledge by pacifying their emotions and concentrating on method In *The Interlopers* Vera Keller rejects this emphasis on discipline and instead argues that what distinguished early modernity was a navigation away from restraint and toward the violent blending of knowledge from across society and around the globe Keller follows early seventeenth century English projectors as they traversed the world pursuing outrageous entrepreneurial schemes along the way These interlopers were developing a different culture of knowledge one that aimed to take advantage of the disorder created by the rise of science and technological advances They sought to deploy the first submarine in the Indian Ocean raise silkworms in Virginia and establish the English slave trade These projectors developed a culture of extreme risk taking uniting global capitalism with martial values of violent conquest They saw the world as a riskscape of empty spaces disposable people and unlimited resources By analyzing the disasters as well as a few successes of the interlopers she studies Keller offers a new interpretation of the nature of early modern knowledge itself While many influential accounts of the period characterize European modernity as a disciplining or civilizing process *The Interlopers* argues that early modernity instead entailed a great undisciplining that entangled capitalism colonialism and science

Astrotheology Dr. Ted F. Peters Martinez Hewlett, Martinez Hewlett, Joshua M. Moritz, Robert John Russell, 2018-07-12 *Astrotheology Science and Theology Meet Extraterrestrial Life* looks at both ends of the telescope the unfathomable reaches of cosmic space and the excited stirrings within the human psyche It takes a scientist to explain what we are looking at It takes a theologian to understand who is doing the looking This book's scientific authors update readers on astrobiology's search for extraterrestrial life Theologians add to the science a theological analysis of the place of space in understanding God's creative work the prospects of sharing God's creation with extraterrestrial neighbors and the question of whether one or many incarnations are required for cosmic redemption Finally these scholars lay the foundations for an ethic of space exploration This book introduces a comprehensive astrotheology with an accompanying astroethic

Flattening the Medieval Earth Pablo de Felipe, 2025-08-08 *Flattening the Medieval Earth* explores the origin of the flat error i.e. the false accusation that ancient and medieval Christians believed in a flat Earth and what this implies in terms of a conflict between science and Christianity Engaging with scientific and religious debates this book includes a reception study of two key figures of the 4th century AD Lactantius and Augustine This study demonstrates that the mistaken dark image of medieval scholars as flat earthers started very early c 1600 as an internal Christian debate in the context of new geographical and astronomical views The author draws on extensive research including many primary and secondary sources from different countries and languages not previously put into conversation Combining history of science church history science and religion history of navigation and historiography this book gives the most updated explanation of the origin of the flat error

finding paradoxes and unexpected answers along the way to understand the past and to reflect on some current approaches in science and religion

Unbelievable Michael Newton Keas, 2019-01-08 Unbelievable explodes seven of the most popular and pernicious myths about science and religion Michael Newton Keas a historian of science lays out the facts to show how far the conventional wisdom departs from reality He also shows how these myths have proliferated over the past four centuries and exert so much influence today infiltrating science textbooks and popular culture The seven myths Keas shows amount to little more than religion bashing especially Christianity bashing Unbelievable reveals Why the Dark Ages never happened Why we didn't need Christopher Columbus to prove the earth was round Why Copernicus would be shocked to learn that he supposedly demoted humans from the center of the universe What everyone gets wrong about Galileo's clash with the Church and why it matters today Why the vastness of the universe does not deal a blow to religious belief in human significance How the popular account of Giordano Bruno as a martyr for science ignores the fact that he was executed for theological reasons not scientific ones How a new myth is being positioned to replace religion a futuristic myth that sounds scientific but isn't In debunking these myths Keas shows that the real history is much more interesting than the common narrative of religion at war with science This accessible and entertaining book offers an invaluable resource to students scholars teachers homeschoolers and religious believers tired of being portrayed as anti intellectual and anti science

The War on Witchcraft Jan Machielsen, 2021-07-22 Historians of the early modern witch hunt often begin histories of their field with the theories propounded by Margaret Murray and Montague Summers in the 1920s They overlook the lasting impact of nineteenth century scholarship in particular the contributions by two American historians Andrew Dickson White 1832 1918 and George Lincoln Burr 1857 1938 Study of their work and scholarly personae contributes to our understanding of the deeply embedded popular understanding of the witch hunt as representing an irrational past in opposition to an enlightened present Yet the men's relationship with each other and with witchcraft sceptics the heroes of their studies also demonstrates how their writings were part of a larger war against unreason This Element thus lays bare the ways scholarly masculinity helped shape witchcraft historiography a field of study often seen as dominated by feminist scholarship Such meditation on past practice may foster reflection on contemporary models of history writing

Split and Splice Hans-Jörg Rheinberger, 2023-04-21 Esteemed historian and philosopher of science Hans J org Rheinberger explores the incredible diversity of scientific experimentation in his new book which extends his ground breaking epistemological studies of the life sciences and the experimental practices that have made them so productive Rheinberger explores the materiality of experiment of its objects and instruments the construction of models and myriad ways of making things visible The first part of the book is devoted to the circumstances and conditions that give the process of experimentation its structural cachet and make it a device from which novelty can emerge Then in the second part Rheinberger focuses on the relations that experimental systems develop among each other specifically their characteristic temporal spatial and narrative dimensions

The concepts that guide his investigation emerge through accessible examples most of which are drawn from molecular biology including from the author's own laboratory notebooks from his years researching ribosomes This is a tour de force by one of today's most influential theorists of scientific practice *Red Dynamite* Carl R. Weinberg,2021-10-15 In *Red Dynamite* Carl R Weinberg argues that creationism's tenacious hold on American public life depended on culture war politics inextricably embedded in religion Many Christian conservatives were convinced that evolutionary thought promoted immoral and even bestial social sexual and political behavior The fruits of subscribing to Darwinism were in their minds a dangerous rearrangement of God-given standards and the unsettling of traditional hierarchies of power Despite claiming to focus exclusively on science and religion creationists were practicing politics Their anticommunist campaign often infused with conspiracy theory gained power from the fact that the Marxist founders the early Bolshevik leaders and their American allies were staunch evolutionists Using the Scopes Monkey Trial as a starting point *Red Dynamite* traces the politically explosive union of Darwinism and communism over the next century Across those years social evolution was the primary target of creationists and their ideas have consequences strategy instilled fear that shaped the contours of America's culture wars By taking the anticommunist arguments of creationists seriously Weinberg reveals a neglected dimension of antievolutionism and illuminates a source of the creationist movement's continuing strength Thanks to generous funding from Indiana University and its participation in TOME Toward an Open Monograph Ecosystem the ebook editions of this book are available as Open Access volumes from Cornell Open cornellpress.cornell.edu/cornell-open and other repositories **How Many Moons Does the Earth Have?** Brian Clegg,2015-11-05 Why did Uuq become Fl Why is the sky blue Why is the sky black What is spaghetti-fication There's a problem with the typical quiz It always features far too much sport 1980s pop and celebrity gossip and not nearly enough science *How Many Moons Does the Earth Have* is the ultimate solution Test your knowledge to the limit with a sizzling collection of brain stretching science based questions in two eight round quizzes Turn the page to get the answer immediately and as each answer page explores the subject in more depth this the only quiz that's just as entertaining to read from beginning to end as it is to play competitively Where was the Big Bang What links the elephant Tusko and Timothy Leary What is the significance of 6EQUJ5 Science explainer extraordinaire Brian Clegg tells all

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Circumference Nicholas Nicastro,2008-11-25 How do you measure the size of the planet you re standing on Circumference is the story of what happened when one man asked himself that very question Nicholas Nicastro brings to life one of history s greatest experiments when an ancient Greek named Eratosthenes first accurately determined the distance around the spherical earth In this fascinating narrative history Nicastro takes a look at a deceptively simple but stunning achievement made by one man millennia ago with only the simplest of materials at his disposal How was he able to measure the land at a time when distance was more a matter of a shrug and a guess at the time spent on a donkey s back How could he be so confident in the assumptions that underlay his calculations that the earth was round and the sun so far away that its rays struck the ground in parallel lines Was it luck or pure scientific genius Nicastro brings readers on a trip into a long vanished world that prefigured modernity in many ways where neither Eratosthenes reputation nor the validity of his method nor his leadership of the Great Library of Alexandria were enough to convince all his contemporaries about the dimensions of the earth Eratosthenes results were debated for centuries until he was ultimately vindicated almost 2000 years later during the great voyages of exploration Circumference is a compelling scientific detective story that transports readers back to a time when humans had no idea how big their world was and the fate of a man who dared to measure the incomprehensible

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