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for their beliefs about the universe that many worlds exist and that the Earth moves because it has a soul Challenging the accepted history of astronomy to reveal Bruno as a true innovator whose contributions to the science predate those of Galileo this book shows that it was cosmology not theology that led Bruno to his death *Copernicus and his Successors* Edwards Rosen, 2010-07-15 The essays in *Copernicus and his Successors* deal both with the influences on Copernicus including that of Greek and Arabic thinkers and with his own life and attitudes They also examine how he was seen by contemporaries and finally describe his relationship to other scientists including Galileo Brahe and Kepler **The Planet Mars** William Sheehan, Jim Bell, 2021-10-19 Twenty years after the Viking missions of the 70s we are finally going back to Mars No fewer than ten missions are planned for the period between 1996 and 2003 and it is likely that human explorers will follow soon after perhaps by the middle of the twenty first century When they do they will owe much to the Mars of romance to the early pioneers whose discoveries and disappointments are brought to life in *The Planet Mars A History of Observation and Discovery* In this timely and vividly written account William Sheehan traces human fascination with Mars back to the naked eye observers of the planet He recalls the early telescopic observers who first made out enigmatic markings and polar caps on its surface Through lively historical anecdotes he describes in detail the debate over the so called canals of Mars which encouraged speculation that the planet might be inhabited Finally Sheehan describes more recent theories about the planet leading up to the present when unmanned spacecraft have enabled us to make giant strides in exploration Well documented and sparked with human interest this book will be a useful companion and guide in interpreting the barrage of headlines about Mars that is sure to come over the next few years Amateurs will appreciate the contributions that have been made to Martian studies by people like themselves and professionals will find much original material that has never before been published The American Mars Global Surveyor is scheduled for launch in November 1996 and soon after the American Mars Pathfinder will make its way toward the red planet A Russian mission consisting of an orbiter and two landers will be launched in October 1997 These space travelers will write a whole new chapter in the dramatic story of Mars a planet whose exploration has only just begun Astronomy Book Club main selection and selections of Book of the Month Club and Quality Paperback Book Club *Astrology through History* William E. Burns, 2018-07-20 Alphabetically arranged entries cover the history of astrology from ancient Mesopotamia to the 21st century In addition to surveying the Western tradition the book explores Islamic Indian East Asian and Mesoamerican astrology The field of astrology is growing rapidly as historians recognize its centrality to the intellectual life of the past and sociologists and anthropologists treat its importance in a number of modern cultures Despite the historical and cultural significance of the subject most reference works on astrology focus on instructional techniques and are written by astrologers with little or no interest in the history of the topic This book instead offers an objective treatment of astrology across world history from ancient Mesopotamia to the present The book provides alphabetically arranged entries by expert contributors writing on such topics as horoscopes court astrologers

Renaissance astrology and comets While it considers the Western tradition it also treats Islamic Indian East Asian and Mesoamerican astrology In doing so it explores the role of astrology in shaping science literature religion art and other defining cultural traditions Sidebars offer excerpts from various historical texts while entries provide suggestions for further reading

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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 Magic Circle of Rudolf II Peter Marshall, 2009-05-26 Rudolf II Habsburg heir Holy Roman Emperor king of Hungary Germany and the Romans is one of history's great characters and yet he remains largely an unknown figure His reign 1576-1612 roughly mirrored that of Queen Elizabeth I of England and while her famous court is widely recognized as a sixteenth century Who's Who Rudolf's collection of mathematicians alchemists artists philosophers and astronomers among them the greatest and most subversive minds of the time was no less prestigious and perhaps even

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Cosmos John North,2008-07-15 The definitive history of humanity s search to find its place within the universe North charts the history of astronomy and cosmology from the Paleolithic period to the present day

The Theatre of the World Peter H. Marshall,2011-03-22 A captivating portrait of the crucible of magic science and religion at the court of the doomed dreamer Rudolf II in Renaissance Prague At the end of the sixteenth century the greatest philosophers alchemists astronomers and mathematicians of the day flocked to Prague to work under the patronage of the Holy Roman Emperor Rudolf II The Theatre of the World is the enchanting story of Rudolf II an emperor more interested in the great talents and minds of his times than in the exercise of his power Rarely leaving Prague Castle he gathered around him a galaxy of famous figures the Italian painter Giuseppe Arcimboldo the Danish astronomer Tycho Brahe the German mathematician Johannes Kepler and the English magus John Dee Entranced like Hamlet by the new Renaissance learning Rudolf found it nearly impossible to make decisions He faced the threats of religious discord and the Ottoman Empire along with deepening melancholy and an ambitious younger brother As a result he lost his empire and nearly his sanity but he enabled Prague to enjoy a golden age of peace and creativity before Europe was engulfed in the Thirty Years War The Theatre of the World is a beguiling and dramatic human story filled with angels and devils high art and low cunning talismans and stars It offers a captivating perspective on a pivotal moment in the history of Western Civilization From the Hardcover edition

Kepler's Dream John Lear,1965

Simon Marius and His Research Hans Gaab,Pierre Leich,2019-06-19 The margravian court astronomer Simon Marius was involved in all of the new observations made with the recently invented telescope in the early part of the seventeenth century He also discovered the Moons of Jupiter in January 1610 but lost the priority dispute with Galileo Galilei because he missed to publish his findings in a timely manner The history of astronomy neglected Marius for a long time finding only the apologists for the Copernican system worthy of attention In contrast the papers presented on the occasion of the Simon Marius Anniversary Conference 2014 and collected in this volume demonstrate that it is just this struggle to find the correct astronomical system that makes him particularly interesting His research into comets sunspots the Moons of Jupiter and the phases of Venus led him to abandon the Ptolemaic system and adopt the Tychonic one He could not take the final step to heliocentricity but his rejection was based on empirical arguments of his time This volume presents a translation of the main work of Marius and shows the

current state of historical research on Marius *The Composition of Kepler's Astronomia nova* James R. Voelkel, 2021-01-12 This is one of the most important studies in decades on Johannes Kepler among the towering figures in the history of astronomy Drawing extensively on Kepler's correspondence and manuscripts James Voelkel reveals that the strikingly unusual style of Kepler's magnum opus *Astronomia nova* 1609 has been traditionally misinterpreted Kepler laid forth the first two of his three laws of planetary motion in this work Instead of a straightforward presentation of his results however he led readers on a wild goose chase recounting the many errors and false starts he had experienced This had long been deemed a confessional mirror of the daunting technical obstacles Kepler faced As Voelkel amply demonstrates it is not Voelkel argues that Kepler's style can be understood only in the context of the circumstances in which the book was written Starting with Kepler's earliest writings he traces the development of the astronomer's ideas of how the planets were moved by a force from the sun and how this could be expressed mathematically And he shows how Kepler's once broader research program was diverted to a detailed examination of the motion of Mars Above all Voelkel shows that Kepler was well aware of the harsh reception his work would receive both from Tycho Brahe's heirs and from contemporary astronomers and how this led him to an avowedly rhetorical pseudo historical presentation of his results In treating Kepler at last as a figure in time and not as independent of it this work will be welcomed by historians of science astronomers and historians **The Logical Leap** David Harriman, 2010-07-06 A groundbreaking solution to the problem of induction based on Ayn Rand's theory of concepts Inspired by and expanding on a series of lectures presented by Leonard Peikoff David Harriman presents a fascinating answer to the problem of induction the epistemological question of how we can know the truth of inductive generalizations Ayn Rand presented her revolutionary theory of concepts in her book *Introduction to Objectivist Epistemology* As Dr Peikoff subsequently explored the concept of induction he sought out David Harriman a physicist who had taught philosophy for his expert knowledge of the scientific discovery process Here Harriman presents the result of a collaboration between scientist and philosopher Beginning with a detailed discussion of the role of mathematics and experimentation in validating generalizations in physics looking closely at the reasoning of scientists such as Galileo Kepler Newton Lavoisier and Maxwell Harriman skillfully argues that the inductive method used in philosophy is in principle indistinguishable from the method used in physics Kepler's Physical Astronomy Bruce Stephenson, 2012-12-06 Kepler's *Physical Astronomy* is an account of Kepler's reformulation of astronomy as a physical science and of his successful use of incorrect physics as a guide in his astronomical discoveries It presents the only reliable account of the internal logic of Kepler's so called first and second laws showing how and to what extent Kepler thought he had derived them from his physical principles It explains for the first time Kepler's attempt to use an obscure discovery of Tycho Brahe to unify and confirm all of his own physical theories It also describes the intricate and neglected theory which Kepler developed to account for the additional anomalies needed for the theory of the moon **World Soul** James Wilberding, 2021-05-18 Many philosophers and scientists over the course of

history have held that the world is alive It has a soul which governs it and binds it together This suggestion once so wide spread may strike many of us today as strange and perhaps antiquated This volume assembles scholars of philosophy and history to tell a story about the evolution of the concept of the world soul from antiquity to the twentieth century that will break down the historical barriers to understanding the world soul both by exploring the concept in its various historical incarnations and by calling attention to some of the ways in which the concept still resonates in contemporary theories

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