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Galileo's Unfinished Business Roy Gilbert, 2002 Today's discoveries are again challenging many fundamental scientific beliefs How might the combined knowledge of Galileo Charles Darwin and John Maynard Keynes have tackled the problems of cause and purpose Could such an integrated approach to problem solving lead us to the ultimate truth **To Save the Phenomena** Pierre Duhem, 1969 Duhem's 1908 essay questions the relation between physical theory and metaphysics and more specifically between astronomy and physics an issue still of importance today He critiques the answers given by Greek thought Arabic science medieval Christian scholasticism and finally the astronomers of the Renaissance **Galileo** Michael Sharratt, 1996-04-11 An entertaining accessible biography of one of the greatest innovators ever known **Retrying Galileo, 1633-1992** Maurice A. Finocchiaro, 2007-10-17 This is must reading for historians of science and a delight for the interested public From his access to many primary sources in the Vatican Library and from his broad knowledge of the history of the 17th century Finocchiaro acquaints readers in an interesting manner with the historical facts of Galileo's trial its aftermath and its repercussions Unlike many other works which present predetermined and at times prejudiced judgments this work provides exhaustive evidence to allow readers to develop their own informed opinion on the subject George V Coyne Director Vatican Astronomical Observatory The tragic condemnation of Galileo by the Roman Catholic Church in 1633 has become the single most potent symbol of authoritarian opposition to new ideas Pioneering in its scope Finocchiaro's book provides a fascinating account of how the trial and its cultural significance have been freshly reconstructed by scholars and polemicists down the ages With a philosopher's eye for fine distinctions the author has written an exciting commentary on the successive appearance of new primary sources and their exploitation for apologetic and secular purposes John Hedley Brooke author of *Science and Religion Some Historical Perspectives* If good history begins with good facts then *Retrying Galileo* should be the starting point for all future discussions of the post trial phase of the Galileo affair Maurice Finocchiaro's myth busting documentary history is not only a repository of little known sources but a pleasure to read as well Ronald L Numbers co editor of *When Christianity and Science Meet* *Retrying Galileo* tells the less well known half of the Galileo affair its long and complex history after 1633 Finocchiaro has performed an invaluable service in writing a book that explores how the trial and condemnation of Galileo has been received debated and reinterpreted for over three and a half centuries We are not yet done with this contentious story Paula E Findlen Ubaldo Pierotti Professor of Italian History and Director of the Science Technology and Society Program Stanford University **Beyond Galileo** Robert Spenle, 2015-10-27 Captain Vaughn returns to space to captain the most advanced ship ever made He and his crew embark on a routine resupply mission to a colony when they must search for their missing sister ship They find a lot more than they were prepared for and end up in a continuous struggle to survive They are on their own in deep space with no hope of any rescue Their biggest challenges are survival and trying to return to earth *Galileo's Daughter* Dava Sobel, 2009-05-26

Inspired by a long fascination with Galileo and by the remarkable surviving letters of Galileo's daughter a cloistered nun Dava Sobel has written a biography unlike any other of the man Albert Einstein called the father of modern physics indeed of modern science altogether Galileo's Daughter also presents a stunning portrait of a person hitherto lost to history described by her father as a woman of exquisite mind singular goodness and most tenderly attached to me Galileo's Daughter dramatically recolors the personality and accomplishment of a mythic figure whose seventeenth century clash with Catholic doctrine continues to define the schism between science and religion Moving between Galileo's grand public life and Maria Celeste's sequestered world Sobel illuminates the Florence of the Medicis and the papal court in Rome during the pivotal era when humanity's perception of its place in the cosmos was about to be overturned In that same time while the bubonic plague wreaked its terrible devastation and the Thirty Years War tipped fortunes across Europe one man sought to reconcile the Heaven he revered as a good Catholic with the heavens he revealed through his telescope With all the human drama and scientific adventure that distinguished Dava Sobel's previous book Longitude Galileo's Daughter is an unforgettable story

Reconstructing Nature John Hedley Brooke, G. N. Cantor, 2000 This book first published in the U K by T T Clark expands on the authors prestigious Glasgow Gifford Lectures of 1995 6 Brooke and Cantor herein examine the many different ways in which the relationship between science and religion has been presented throughout history They contend that in fact neither science nor religion is reducible to some timeless essence and they deftly criticize the various master narratives that have been put forward in support of such essentialist theses The Galileo Project Paddy Kelly, 2020-01-04 In 1999 several billion internationally are invested in counter measures to combat the much anticipated widely dreaded world wide Y2K computer virus Amidst these counter measures several banks in New York and London take the daring precaution of secretly stashing several billion in cash in armored cars in secret locations around the cities in anticipation of their computers collapsing at midnight on New Year's Eve When the virus doesn't materialize and the armored vans are recalled the next day all but one of them returns Along with the two guards assigned to babysit the 600 000 000 van 1989 has vanished The crime is never solved Eighteen years later when the body of one of the guards is dredged out of the Thames the case is reopened Inspector Harold Morrissey of the London Metropolitan Police Service and NYPD homicide detective Frank Mahone accidentally thrown into the mix via a U S U K exchange program are tasked with finding out what happened to the armored car and the two guards What appears to be a standard murder grand larceny case is even more complicated when they find the van in a different location a week later With the all money still in it Technology is not inherently evil But some men are Galileo Gerald Smith, 1995 This novel is based on recent research into Galileo and includes translations of contemporary documents and letters many of them Galileo's own The background details daily life in Renaissance Italy **Galileo and the Magic Numbers** Sidney Rosen, 2014-05-27 This enjoyable biography of the brilliant astronomer will intrigue young people who are bored with the textbook approach to science The New York Times Book Review Sixteenth century Italy produced Galileo a

genius who marked the world with his studies and hypotheses about mathematical physical and astronomical truths His father musician Vincenzo Galilei said Truth is not found behind a man s reputation Truth appears only when the answers to questions are searched out by a free mind This is not the easy path in life but it is the most rewarding Galileo challenged divine law and the physics of Aristotle and questioned everything in search of truths And it was through this quest for truth that he was able to establish a structure for modern science **Galileo Galilei, The Tuscan Artist** Pietro

Greco,2018-04-19 This book is a distinctively original biography of Galileo Galilei probably the last eclectic genius of the Italian Renaissance who was not only one of the greatest scientists ever but also a philosopher a theologian and a man of great literary musical and artistic talent The Tuscan Artist as the poet John Milton referred to him Galileo was exceptional in simultaneously excelling in the Arts Science Philosophy and Theology These diverse aspects of his life were closely intertwined indeed it may be said that he personally demonstrated that human culture is not divisible but rather one with a thousand shades Galileo also represented the bridge between two historical epochs As the philosopher Tommaso Campanella a contemporary of Galileo recognized at the time Galileo was responsible for ushering in a new age the Modern Age This book which is exceptional in the completeness of its coverage explores all aspects of the life of Galileo as a Tuscan artist and giant of the Renaissance in a stimulating and reader friendly way **Galileo** Albert Di Canzio,1996 *Florence After the*

Medici Corey Tazzara,Paula Findlen,Jacob Soll,2019-10-08 Although there is a rich historiography on Enlightenment Tuscany in Italian as well as French and German the principle Anglophone works are Eric Cochrane s Tradition and Enlightenment in the Tuscan Academies 1961 and his Enlightenment Florence in the Forgotten Centuries 1973 It is high time to revisit the Tuscan Enlightenment This volume brings together an international group of scholars with the goal of putting to rest the idea that Florence ceased to be interesting after the Renaissance Indeed it is partly the explicit dialogue between Renaissance and Enlightenment that makes eighteenth century Tuscany so interesting This enlightened age looked to the past It began the Herculean project of collecting editing and publishing many of the manuscripts that today form the bedrock of any serious study of Dante Petrarch Boccaccio Machiavelli Vasari Galileo and other Tuscan writers This was an age of public libraries projects of cultural restoration and the emergence of the Uffizi as a public art gallery complemented by a science museum in Peter Leopold s reign whose relics can still be visited in the Museo Galileo and La Specola **The Big Splat, or**

How Our Moon Came to Be Dana Mackenzie,2008-05-02 The first popular book to explain the dramatic theory behind the Moon s genesis This lively science history relates one of the great recent breakthroughs in planetary astronomy a successful theory of the birth of the Moon Science journalist Dana Mackenzie traces the evolution of this theory one little known outside the scientific community a Mars sized object collided with Earth some four billion years ago and the remains of this colossal explosion the Big Splat came together to form the Moon Beginning with notions of the Moon in ancient cosmologies Mackenzie relates the fascinating history of lunar speculation moving from Galileo and Kepler to George Darwin son of

Charles and the Apollo astronauts whose trips to the lunar surface helped solve one of the most enigmatic mysteries of the night sky who hung the Moon Dana Mackenzie Santa Cruz CA is a freelance science journalist His articles have appeared in such magazines as Science Discover American Scientist The Sciences and New Scientist Calculus in Context Alexander Hahn,2017-04-15 A new approach to teaching calculus that uses historical examples and draws on applications from science and engineering Breaking the mold of existing calculus textbooks Calculus in Context draws students into the subject in two new ways Part I develops the mathematical preliminaries including geometry trigonometry algebra and coordinate geometry within the historical frame of the ancient Greeks and the heliocentric revolution in astronomy Part II starts with comprehensive and modern treatments of the fundamentals of both differential and integral calculus then turns to a wide ranging discussion of applications Students will learn that core ideas of calculus are central to concepts such as acceleration force momentum torque inertia and the properties of lenses Classroom tested at Notre Dame University this textbook is suitable for students of wide ranging backgrounds because it engages its subject at several levels and offers ample and flexible problem set options for instructors Parts I and II are both supplemented by expansive Problems and Projects segments Topics covered in the book include the basics of geometry trigonometry algebra and coordinate geometry and the historical scientific agenda that drove their development a brief introductory calculus from the works of Newton and Leibniz a modern development of the essentials of differential and integral calculus the analysis of specific relatable applications such as the arc of the George Washington Bridge the dome of the Pantheon the optics of a telescope the dynamics of a bullet the geometry of the pseudosphere the motion of a planet in orbit and the momentum of an object in free fall Calculus in Context is a compelling exploration for students and instructors alike of a discipline that is both rich in conceptual beauty and broad in its applied relevance **Galileo** ,1978 *Galileo's Logical Treatises* W. A. Wallace,2012-12-06 Hard as it is to believe what is possibly Galileo s most important Latin manuscript was not transcribed for the National Edition of his works and so has remained hidden from scholars for centuries In this volume William A Wallace translates the logical treatises contained in that manuscript and makes them intelligible to the modern reader He prefaces his translation with a lengthy introduction describing the contents of the manuscript the sources from which it derives its dating and how it relates to Galileo s other Pisan writings The translation is accompanied by extensive notes and commentary these explain the text and tie it to the fuller exposition of Galileo s logical methodology in the author s companion volume Galileo s Logic of Discovery and Proof The result is a research tool that is indispensable for anyone intent on understanding Galileo s logic as described in that volume and the documentary evidence on which it is based *Performing Brecht* Margaret Eddershaw,2002-08-27 Performing Brecht is an unprecedented history of the productions of Brecht s plays in Britain over forty years Margaret Eddershaw surveys all aspects of Brecht in performance from his methodologies to his place in postmodernist theatre and beyond She focuses on key productions by directors including George Devine Sam Wanamaker William Gaskill Howard

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Ensayos sobre ciencia y religión. De Giordano Bruno a Charles Darwin Hermes H Benâitez,2011 **Lives of the Planets** Richard Corfield,2007-08-01 Lives of the Planets describes a scientific field in the midst of a revolution Planetary science has mainly been a descriptive science but it is becoming increasingly experimental The space probes that went up between the 1960s and 1990s were primarily generalists they collected massive amounts of information so that scientists could learn what questions to pursue But recent missions have become more focused Scientists know better what information they want and how to collect it Even now probes are on their way to Mercury Venus Mars and Pluto with Europa one of Jupiter s moons on the agenda In a sweeping look into the manifold objects inhabiting the depths of space Lives of the Planets delves into the mythology and the knowledge humanity has built over the ages Placing our current understanding in historical context Richard Corfield explores the seismic shifts in planetary astronomy and probes why we must change our perspective of our place in the universe In our era of extraordinary discovery this is the first comprehensive survey of this new understanding and the history of how we got here

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