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Defending Copernicus and Galileo Maurice A. Finocchiaro, 2010-01-15 Although recent works on Galileo's trial have reached new heights of erudition documentation and sophistication they often exhibit inflated complexities neglect 400 years of historiography or make little effort to learn from Galileo This book strives to avoid such lacunae by judiciously comparing and contrasting the two Galileo affairs that is the original controversy over the earth's motion ending with his condemnation by the Inquisition in 1633 and the subsequent controversy over the rightness of that condemnation continuing to our day The book argues that the Copernican Revolution required that the hypothesis of the earth's motion be not only constructively supported with new reasons and evidence but also critically defended from numerous old and new objections This defense in turn required not only the destructive refutation but also the appreciative understanding of those objections in all their strength A major Galilean accomplishment was to elaborate such a reasoned critical and fair minded defense of Copernicanism Galileo's trial can be interpreted as a series of ecclesiastic attempts to stop him from so defending Copernicus And an essential thread of the subsequent controversy has been the emergence of many arguments claiming that his condemnation was right as well as defenses of Galileo from such criticisms The book's particular yet overarching thesis is that today the proper defense of Galileo can and should have the reasoned critical and fair minded character which his own defense of Copernicus had

Science, Method, and Argument in Galileo Maurice A. Finocchiaro, 2021-08-28 This book collects a renowned scholar's essays from the past five decades and reflects two main concerns an approach to logic that stresses argumentation reasoning and critical thinking and that is informal empirical naturalistic practical applied concrete and historical and an interest in Galileo's life and thought his scientific achievements Inquisition trial and methodological lessons in light of his iconic status as father of modern science These republished essays include many hard to find articles out of print works and chapters which are not available online The collection provides an excellent resource of the author's lifelong dedication to the subject Thus the book contains critical analyses of some key Galilean arguments about the laws of falling bodies and the Copernican hypothesis of the earth's motion There is also a group of chapters in which Galileo's argumentation is compared and contrasted with that of other figures such as Socrates Karl Marx Giordano Bruno and his musicologist father Vincenzo Galilei The chapters on Galileo's trial illustrate an approach to the science vs religion issue which Finocchiaro labels para clerical and conceptualizes in terms of a judicious consideration of arguments for and against Galileo and the Church Other essays examine argumentation about Galileo's life and thought by the major Galilean scholars of recent decades The book will be of interest to scholars in philosophy logic philosophy of science history of science history of religion philosophy of religion argumentation rhetoric and communication studies

Galileo Mario Livio, 2021-05-25 An intriguing and accessible Publishers Weekly interpretation of the life of Galileo Galilei one of history's greatest and most fascinating scientists that sheds new light on his discoveries and how he was challenged by science deniers We really need

this story now because we are living through the next chapter of science denial Bill McKibben Galileo's story may be more relevant today than ever before At present we face enormous crises such as minimizing the dangers of climate change because the science behind these threats is erroneously questioned or ignored Galileo encountered this problem 400 years ago His discoveries based on careful observations and ingenious experiments contradicted conventional wisdom and the teachings of the church at the time Consequently in a blatant assault on freedom of thought his books were forbidden by church authorities Astrophysicist and bestselling author Mario Livio draws on his own scientific expertise and uses his gifts as a great storyteller The Washington Post to provide a refreshing perspective Booklist into how Galileo reached his bold new conclusions about the cosmos and the laws of nature A freethinker who followed the evidence wherever it led him Galileo was one of the most significant figures behind the scientific revolution He believed that every educated person should know science as well as literature and insisted on reaching the widest audience possible publishing his books in Italian rather than Latin Galileo was put on trial with his life in the balance for refusing to renounce his scientific convictions He remains a hero and inspiration to scientists and all of those who respect science which as Livio reminds us in this admirably clear and concise The Times London book remains threatened everyday **Neglected Perspectives on Science and Religion**

Wayne Viney, William Douglas Woody, 2017-04-07 Neglected Perspectives on Science and Religion explores historical and contemporary relations between science and religion providing new perspectives on familiar topics such as evolution and the Galileo affair The book also explores common differences in science and religion with respect to their various treatments of doubt curiosity and the methods by which truth claims are assessed The book includes discussions of religious and scientific treatments of the origins of males and females evolving views of sex and gender and contemporary tensions about topics such as same sex marriage Viney and Woody also include a chapter exploring the effects of social science research on religious topics such as prayer prejudice and violence The rise of social sciences such as psychology sociology and anthropology has resulted in discoveries that contribute to new ways of thinking about the relations of science and religion This book is ideal for graduate and upper level undergraduate students as well as anyone interested in science and religion

Ideas Under Fire Jonathan Lavery, Louis Groarke, William Sweet, 2013 Since Aristotle's famous declaration that the speculative sciences originated with the emergence of a leisure class it has been accepted as a truism that intellectual activity requires political stability and leisure in order to flourish Paradoxically however some of the most powerful and influential contributions to Western intellectual culture have been produced in conditions that were adverse indeed hostile to intellectual activity Examples include Socrates stirring defense of the examined life before a hostile Athenian jury Boethius writing The Consolation of Philosophy under the specter of impending torture and execution Galileo devising key notions for modern mechanics while under house arrest and Jean Paul Sartre drafting portions of Being and Nothingness in his war diaries to name only a few of the most famous incidents all extraordinary achievements spawned developed or completed in

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Science, Religion and Society Arri Eisen, Gary

Laderman, 2015-03-04 This unique encyclopedia explores the historical and contemporary controversies between science and religion It is designed to offer multicultural and multi religious views and provide wide ranging perspectives Science Religion and Society covers all aspects of the religion and science dichotomy from humanities to social sciences to natural sciences and includes articles by theologians religion scholars physicians scientists historians and psychologists among others The first section General Overviews contains essays that provide a road map for exploring the major challenges and questions in science and religion Following this the Historical Perspectives section grounds these major questions in the past and demonstrates how they have developed into the six broad areas of contemporary research and discussion that follow These sections Creation the Cosmos and Origins of the Universe Ecology Evolution and the Natural World Consciousness Mind and the Brain Healers and Healing Dying and Death and Genetics and Religion organize the questions and research that are the foundation of the enormous interest and controversy in science and religion today

Reconfiguring the World Margaret

J. Osler, 2010-09-01 Change in human understanding of the natural world during the early modern period marks one of the most important episodes in intellectual history This era is often referred to as the scientific revolution but recent scholarship has challenged traditional accounts Here in Reconfiguring the World Margaret J Osler treats the development of the sciences in Europe from the early sixteenth to the late seventeenth centuries as a complex and multifaceted process The worldview embedded in modern science is a relatively recent development Osler aims to convey a nuanced understanding of how the natural world looked to early modern thinkers such as Galileo Descartes Boyle and Newton She describes investigation and understanding of the natural world in terms that the thinkers themselves would have used Tracing the views of the natural world to their biblical Greek and Arabic sources Osler demonstrates the impact of the Renaissance recovery of ancient texts printing the Protestant Reformation and the exploration of the New World She shows how the traditional disciplinary boundaries established by Aristotle changed dramatically during this period and finds the tensions of science and religion expressed as differences between natural philosophy and theology Far from a triumphalist account Osler's story includes false starts and dead ends Ultimately she shows how a few gifted students of nature changed the way we see ourselves and

the universe The Copernican Question Robert Westman,2020-04-21 In 1543 Nicolaus Copernicus publicly defended his hypothesis that the earth is a planet and the sun a body resting near the center of a finite universe But why did Copernicus make this bold proposal And why did it matter The Copernican Question reframes this pivotal moment in the history of science centering the story on a conflict over the credibility of astrology that erupted in Italy just as Copernicus arrived in 1496 Copernicus engendered enormous resistance when he sought to protect astrology by reconstituting its astronomical foundations Robert S Westman shows that efforts to answer the astrological skeptics became a crucial unifying theme of the early modern scientific movement His interpretation of this long sixteenth century from the 1490s to the 1610s offers a new framework for understanding the great transformations in natural philosophy in the century that followed **The Great Rift** Michael E. Hobart,2018-04-16 Michael Hobart locates the great rift between science and religion not in ideological disagreement but in advances in mathematics and symbolic representation that moved past language to open new windows onto the natural world His work connects the cognitive breakthroughs of the past with intellectual debates ongoing in the twenty first century *Revolutionizing the Sciences* Peter Dear,2018-11-10 This heavily revised third edition of an award winning text offers a keen insight into the development of scientific thought in early modern Europe Including coverage of the central scientific figures of the time including Copernicus Kepler Galileo Newton and Bacon this book provides a comprehensive overview of how the Scientific Revolution happened and why Highlighting Europe s colonial and trade expansion in the sixteenth and 17th centuries Peter Dear traces the revolution in scientific thought that changed the natural world from something to be contemplated into something to be used This book is ideal for undergraduate and postgraduate students of Early Modern history European history history of medicine history of science and technology and the history and philosophy of science The first edition was the winner of the Watson Davis and Helen Miles Davis Prize of the History of Science Society New to this Edition Greater treatment of alchemy and associated craft activities to reflect ongoing new scholarship More focus on geographical issues especially relating to Spain and its New World territories as well as Eastern Europe but also further afield in Islamic territories including the Ottoman Empire and South and East Asia New material on the themes of science and religion gender and class More extensive treatment of the relationship in this period of medicine to the various sciences and especially to new natural philosophies Incorporation of new scholarship throughout A whole chapter dedicated to Francis Bacon Further discussion of the gendered elements of natural philosophy A brand new historiographical essay *The Sky in Early Modern English Literature* David H. Levy,2011-04-30 Astronomy is not just a subject unto itself We all look at the sky and it has always been a fertile source of guidance and inspiration in art music and literature This book explores the sky s appearances in music and art but focuses most on the sky s enormous presence in early modern English literature The author concentrates on William Shakespeare whose references to the sky far exceed the combined total of all his contemporaries Venturing into the historical context of these references the book teaches about the Supernovae of 1572

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the university as an institution that is thousands of years old carries traces of different past cultural social and educational traditions The book argues that by and large the university was and still is a closed society and does not serve the best interests of the development of science and of students education Evidence of God Nick Hawkes,2012-03-23 Nick Hawkes looks at arguments for and against the existence for God and comes to the conclusion that faith can no more dispense with science than science can dispense with God Both complete one another He knows the terrain well and is able to explain complex ideas in ordinary language Dr Hawkes concludes by saying that Christian theology rather than undermining science actually provides science with a solid ground of meaning on which to stand P 4 of cover Religion and the Sciences of Origins Kelly James Clark,2014-05-21 This concise introduction to science and religion focuses on Christianity and modern Western science the epicenter of issues in science and religion in the West with a concluding chapter on Muslim and Jewish Science and Religion This book also invites the reader into the relevant literature with ample quotations from original texts **Popular Controversies in World History** Steven L. Danver,2010-12-22 Covering prehistoric times to the modern era this fascinating resource presents pro and con arguments regarding unresolved historic controversies throughout the development of the world Popular Controversies in World History Investigating History s Intriguing Questions offers uniquely compelling and educational examinations of pivotal events and puzzling phenomena from the earliest evidence of human activity to controversial events of the 20th century From the geographic location of human origins to the authenticity of the Shroud of Turin to the innocence or guilt of Sacco and Vanzetti Popular Controversies in World History Investigating History s Intriguing Questions provides four volumes on the ongoing debates that have captivated both the historical community and the public at large In each chapter established experts offer credible opposing arguments pertaining to specific debates providing readers with resources for independent critical thinking on the issue This format allows students scholars and other interested readers to actively engage in some of the most intriguing conundrums facing historians today **God and Galileo** David L. Block,Kenneth C. Freeman,2019-05-17 A devastating attack upon the dominance of atheism in science today Giovanni Fazio Senior Physicist Harvard Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics The debate over the ultimate source of truth in our world often pits science against faith In fact some high profile scientists today would have us abandon God entirely as a source of truth about the universe In this book two professional astronomers push back against this notion arguing that the science of today is not in a position to pronounce on the existence of God rather our notion of truth must include both the physical and spiritual domains Incorporating excerpts from a letter written in 1615 by famed astronomer Galileo Galilei the authors explore the relationship between science and faith critiquing atheistic and secular understandings of science while reminding believers that science is an important source of truth about the physical world that God created God, Humanity and the Cosmos - 2nd Edition Christopher Southgate,2005-12-01 Contributors include Christopher Southgate John Hedley Brooke Celia Deane Drummond Paul D

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