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Six Wings George Sarton,1963 *Six Wings* Chien-Nung Li,1957 *By George Sarton, Six Wings, Men of Science in the Renaissance...* George Sarton,1957 **Six Wings. Men of Science in the Renaissance. Illustrated with Contemporary Portraits. (The Patten Lectures of 1955.) [With Plates.]**. George Sarton,1958 *Six Wings* George Sarton,1963 *Rabelaisian Dialectic and the Platonic-Hermetic Tradition* George Mallery Masters,Timothy Carl McMasters,1969-01-01 In this study Professor Masters looks beyond the few critical attempts that heretofore have analyzed only isolated aspects of Platonism and Hermetism in Rabelaisian literature He examines the closely related themes of Platonism the Dionysian mysteries and the Hermetic sciences in Rabelais s work and concludes that Rabelais shared with the Platonic Hermetic tradition both its dialectic and perception of man s position in the universe In the perspective of Platonic dialectic Professor Masters analyzes Rabelaisian allegory symbolism and imagery as a play on appearance and reality Through the allegorical myths of Gargantua and Pantagruel Rabelais rejects the seemingly dichotomous extremes of materialism and ascetic spiritualism while his philosophy of Pantagruelisme shows a positive acceptance of both the physical world and contemplative thought Through the symbolism of wine Rabelais manifests the Platonic ideal of Love Harmony Order on the literal level of conviviality in the philosophical dialogue of the symposium and in the intuitive dialectic of Socratic contemplation In Rabelais s view man can achieve self knowledge only through reasonable control and by actively establishing a balance with society nature and God The magus may diabolically use the sciences of astrology magic alchemy and the Cabala in an attempt to subject the world to his own will or he may achieve unity with himself and his total environment by restoring in himself the harmonious order he finds in the cosmos In an appendix Professor Masters examines the continuity of the several themes of the Platonic Hermetic tradition as they occur in the five books of the Rabelaisian corpus He concludes as two corollaries of the main thesis that their constant recurrence demonstrates the thematic unity of the five books and the authenticity of Book Five **Re-Envisioning Global Development** Sandra Halperin,2013-04-17 Re Envisioning Global Development offers an original conceptualisation of capitalist development from its origins to the present day Most approaches to understanding contemporary development assume that industrial capitalism was achieved through a process of nationally organised economic growth and that in recent years its organisation has become increasingly trans local or global However Halperin shows that nationally organised economic growth has rarely been the case it has only recently come to characterise a few countries and for only a few decades This innovative text elaborates an alternative ontology and way of thinking about global development during the last two centuries one linked not to nations and regions but to a set of essentially trans national relations and connections It argues that capitalist development has everywhere and from the start involved not whole nations or societies but only sectors or geographical areas within states By bringing this aspect of historically normal capitalist development into clearer focus the book clarifies the specific conditions and circumstances that

enabled European economies to pursue a more broad based development following World War II and what prevented a similar outcome in the contemporary third world It also clarifies the nature spatial extent and circumstances of current globalising trends Wide ranging and provocative this book is required reading for advanced level students and scholars in development studies development economics and political science A History of Modern Psychology Duane Schultz,2013-10-02 A History of Modern Psychology 3rd Edition discusses the development and decline of schools of thought in modern psychology The book presents the continuing refinement of the tools techniques and methods of psychology in order to achieve increased precision and objectivity Chapters focus on relevant topics such as the role of history in understanding the diversity and divisiveness of contemporary psychology the impact of physics on the cognitive revolution and humanistic psychology the influence of mechanism on Descartes s thinking and the evolution of the third force humanistic psychology Undergraduate students of psychology and related fields will find the book invaluable in their pursuit of knowledge **Nicholas of Cusa. In Search of God and Wisdom** Gerald Christianson,T.M. Izbicki,2021-11-01 Nicholas of Cusa d 1464 was one of the most original thinkers of the Renaissance This collection examines from several viewpoints his speculative thought and reviews his ideas on dialogue with non Christians in the light of his theories The collection opens with a review of the origins of modern Cusanus scholarship At its heart is a series on Nicholas quest for God his comprehension of the cosmos and his views on the intellect also on his approach to non Christians It concludes with an essay on the relationship of Cusanus life to his theories and a bibliographic review of Cusanus scholarship in the English language This collection will serve as a microcosm of the present scholarship in English on a complex and versatile theorist The bibliography of Cusanus scholarship will enable interested readers to explore other themes and other viewpoints not encompassed by these essays Parallax Alan W. Hirshfeld,2013-08-21 Lively well illustrated history of measuring the distance to the stars features fascinating historical characters from ancient Greeks to 19th century scientists Will appeal to general readers and amateur and professional astronomers 2002 edition **National Library of Medicine Current Catalog** National Library of Medicine (U.S.),1967 First multi year cumulation covers six years 1965 70 **Galileo and Newton** William Bixby,2015-10-19 The relationship between Galileo Galilei and Isaac Newton is like that of two complementary stages of a rocket Galileo the argumentative wrangler who demanded that the universe be examined through a telescope rather than by means of a philosophy book provided the first liftoff and Newton the secretive mathematician who searched among his notes to find a mislaid proof for universal gravitation put the world into orbit Here from award winning journalist William Bixby are their stories **Pull Of History, The: Human Understanding Of Magnetism And Gravity Through The Ages** Yoshitaka Yamamoto,2017-12-28 This book seeks to understand what bring to pass the birth of modern physics by focusing upon the formation of the concept of force This would be the first book to note the important role magnetism has played in this process Indeed the force between celestial bodies before the introduction of the Isaac

Newtonian gravitational force is first introduced by Johannes Kepler by analogy with the magnetic force. Moreover, this book by concentrating our attention on the magnetism fully describes the developments and the recognition of the force concept during the Middle Ages. The detailed description of the Middle Ages and the Renaissance is a strong point of this book. By discussing and emphasizing on the role accomplished by the magnetic force, this book makes clear the connection between the natural magic and the modern experimental physics. This book will open up a new aspect of the birth of modern physics.

Intellectual Origins of the English Revolution - Revisited Christopher Hill, 1997-06-05. This is a revised edition of Christopher Hill's classic and ground-breaking examination of the motivations behind the English Revolution and Civil War, first published in 1965. In addition to the text of the original, Dr Hill provides thirteen new chapters which take account of other publications since the first edition, bringing his work up to date in a stimulating and enjoyable way. This book poses the problem of how, after centuries of rule by King, lords and bishops, when the thinking of all was dominated by the established church, English men and women found the courage to revolt against Charles I, abolish bishops and execute the king in the name of his people. The far-reaching effects and the novelty of what was achieved should not be underestimated: the first legalized regicide rather than an assassination; the formal establishment of some degree of religious toleration; Parliament taking effective control of finance and foreign policy on behalf of gentry and merchants, thus guaranteeing the finance necessary to make England the world's leading naval power; abolition of the Church's prerogative courts, confirming gentry control at a local level; and the abolition of feudal tenures, which made possible first the agricultural and then the industrial revolution. Christopher Hill examines the intellectual forces which helped to prepare minds for a revolution that was much more than the religious wars and revolts which had gone before and which became the precedent for the great revolutionary upheavals of the future.

Yoseph Shlomo Delmedigo (Yashar of Candia) I. Barzilay, 2022-07-11. Gandhi's Truths in an Age of Fundamentalism and Nationalism Sathianathan Clarke, Stephen Pickard, 2022-03-08. The twenty-first century has seen violence thunder back onto the stage of history. Religious, political, social, cultural and economic constituents and interests thus contribute to the local and global manifestations of violence in our interconnected and contracting global world. Firmly embedded within the field of religion, the authors of this volume concede that religious motifs and impulses are alive and well in this unfolding of bloodshed. It is no wonder then that in our volatile historical age, religious fundamentalism and illiberal nationalism have emerged as dominant contemporary movements. Against this backdrop, the contributors to this edited book look back in order to move forward by reflecting upon the truth force, Satyagraha, that grounded and guided Mohandas Karamchand Gandhi, 1869-1948. On the heels of several commemorations in 2019 of the 150th anniversary of Gandhi's birth, we reexamine the truths of his philosophy and nonviolent strategy to resist religious and political fundamentalisms. Embracing truth was for Gandhi the only way to achieve complete freedom, poorna Swaraj. The goal of freedom, which Gandhi conceptualized as profoundly personal, expansively communitarian and organically ecological, emanates from a firm grasp of

truth *Mathematical Thought From Ancient to Modern Times, Volume 1* Morris Kline, 1990-03-01 This comprehensive history traces the development of mathematical ideas and the careers of the mathematicians responsible for them Volume 1 looks at the disciplines origins in Babylon and Egypt the creation of geometry and trigonometry by the Greeks and the role of mathematics in the medieval and early modern periods Volume 2 focuses on calculus the rise of analysis in the 19th century and the number theories of Dedekind and Dirichlet The concluding volume covers the revival of projective geometry the emergence of abstract algebra the beginnings of topology and the influence of Godel on recent mathematical study

Eureka Man Alan Hirshfeld, 2009-09-08 Many of us know little about Archimedes other than his Eureka exclamation upon discovering that he could immerse an object in a full tub of water and measure the spillage to determine the object's weight That seemingly simple observation not only proved to King Hieron II of Syracuse that a certain amount of silver had been used in what was supposed to be his solid gold crown it established the key principles of buoyancy that govern the flotation of hot air balloons ships and denizens of the sea Archimedes had a profound impact on the development of mathematics and science from square roots to irrigation devices planetariums to the stability of ships polyhedra to pulleys number systems to levers the value of pi to the size of the universe Yet this same cerebral man developed machines of war so fearsome they might have sprung from a devil's darkest imagination indeed weapons that held at bay the greatest army of antiquity Ironically Archimedes reputation swelled to mythic proportions in the ancient world for his feats of engineering the hand cranked irrigation device commonly known as Archimedes screw and his ingenuous use of levers pulleys and ropes to pull single handedly a fully laden ship His treatises rediscovered after a thousand years of collective amnesia in Europe guided nascent thinkers out of the Dark Ages and into the Renaissance Indeed Archimedes cumulative record of achievement both in breadth and sophistication places him among the exalted ranks of Aristotle Leonardo da Vinci Isaac Newton and Albert Einstein Eureka Man brings to life for general readers the genius of Archimedes offering succinct and understandable explanations of some of his more important discoveries and innovations *Giordano Bruno and the Geometry of Language* Arielle Saiber, 2017-03-02 Giordano Bruno and the Geometry of Language brings to the fore a sixteenth century philosopher's role in early modern Europe as a bridge between science and literature or more specifically between the spatial paradigm of geometry and that of language Arielle Saiber examines how to invite what Bruno believed to be an infinite universe its qualities and vicissitudes into the world of language Bruno forged a system of figurative vocabularies number form space and word This verbal and symbolic system in which geometric figures are seen to underlie rhetorical figures is what Saiber calls geometric rhetoric Through analysis of Bruno's writings Saiber shows how Bruno's writing necessitates a crafting of space and is in essence a lexicon of spatial concepts This study constitutes an original contribution both to scholarship on Bruno and to the fields of early modern scientific and literary studies It also addresses the broader question of what role geometry has in the formation of any language and literature of any place and time **Divine Art, Infernal Machine** Elizabeth L.

Eisenstein, 2011-01-21 There is a longstanding confusion of Johann Fust Gutenberg's one time business partner with the notorious Doctor Faustus. The association is not surprising to Elizabeth L. Eisenstein for from its very early days the printing press was viewed by some as black magic. For the most part however it was welcomed as a divine art by Western churchmen and statesmen. Sixteenth century Lutherans hailed it for emancipating Germans from papal rule and seventeenth century English radicals viewed it as a weapon against bishops and kings. While an early colonial governor of Virginia thanked God for the absence of printing in his colony a century later revolutionaries on both sides of the Atlantic paid tribute to Gutenberg for setting in motion an irreversible movement that undermined the rule of priests and kings. Yet scholars continued to praise printing as a peaceful art. They celebrated the advancement of learning while expressing concern about information overload. In *Divine Art, Infernal Machine* Eisenstein, author of the hugely influential *The Printing Press as an Agent of Change* has written a magisterial and highly readable account of five centuries of ambivalent attitudes toward printing and printers. Once again she makes a compelling case for the ways in which technological developments and cultural shifts are intimately related. Always keeping an eye on the present she recalls how in the nineteenth century the steam press was seen both as a giant engine of progress and as signaling the end of a golden age. Predictions that the newspaper would supersede the book proved to be false and Eisenstein is equally skeptical of pronouncements of the supersession of print by the digital. The use of print has always entailed ambivalence about serving the muses as opposed to profiting from the marketing of commodities. Somewhat newer is the tension between the perceived need to preserve an ever increasing mass of texts against the very real space and resource constraints of bricks and mortar libraries. Whatever the multimedia future may hold Eisenstein notes our attitudes toward print will never be monolithic. For now however reports of its death are greatly exaggerated.

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