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Margaret Cavendish Emma Rees, 2024-06-04 Margaret Cavendish was one of the most prolific complex and misunderstood writers of the seventeenth century A contemporary of Descartes and Hobbes she was fascinated by philosophical scientific and imaginative advances and struggled to overcome the political and cultural obstacles which threatened to stop her engagement with such discourses Emma Rees examines how Cavendish engaged with the work of thinkers such as Lucretius Plato Homer and Harvey in an attempt to write her way out of the exile which threatened not only her intellectual pursuits but her very existence What emerges is the image of an intelligent audacious and intrepid early modern woman whose tale will appeal to specialists and general readers alike Stronger Than a Hundred Men Terry S. Reynolds, 1983 Like many apparently simple devices the vertical water wheel has been around for so long that it is taken for granted Yet this picturesque artifact was for centuries man's primary mechanical source of power and was the foundation upon which mills and other industries developed Stronger than a Hundred Men explores the development of the vertical water wheel from its invention in ancient times through its eventual demise as a source of power during the Industrial Revolution Spanning more than 2000 years Terry Reynolds's account follows the progression of this labor saving device from Asia to the Middle East Europe and America covering the evolution of the water wheel itself the development of dams and reservoirs and the applications of water power Beliefs And Values In Science Education Michael Poole, 1995-06-16 This book examines ways in which beliefs and values interact with science and science teaching It looks at some of the spiritual moral social and cultural contexts within which science has developed and considers how these factors can affect the choice

of scientific theory Various historical sections provide resource material for showing pupils the role of the history of science in the study of science Interactions between science and religious belief are also analysed to clarify the nature strengths and limitations of science as well as its place in the total curriculum Publication of this book is particularly timely as contributions to pupils spiritual moral social and cultural development are currently receiving emphasis across the whole curriculum

What was Mechanical about Mechanics J.C. Boudri,2013-04-17 The Age of Reason is left the Dark Ages of the history of mechanics Clifford A Truesdell 1 1 THE INVISIBLE TRUTH OF CLASSICAL PHYSICS There are some questions that physics since the days of Newton simply cannot answer Perhaps the most important of these can be categorized as questions of ethics and questions of ultimate meaning The question of humanity's place in the cosmos and in nature is pre eminently a philosophical and religious one and physics seems to have little to contribute to answering it Although physics claims to have made very fundamental discoveries about the cosmos and nature its concern is with the coherence and order of material phenomena rather than with questions of meaning Now and then thinkers such as Stephen Hawking or Fritjof Capra emerge who appear to claim that a total world view can be derived from physics Generally however such authors do not actually make any great effort to make good on their claim to completeness their answers to questions of meaning often pale in comparison with their answers to conventional questions in physics Moreover to the extent that they do attempt to answer questions of meaning it is easy to show that they draw on assumptions from outside physics

Equilibrium in Economics Valeria Mosini,2008-01-07 General Equilibrium Theory which became the dominating paradigm after the Second World War is founded on the postulated existence uniqueness and stability of equilibrium in economic processes Since then the concept has come under sustained attack from all points of the heterodox compass from Austrian economists to Marxists Partly in response to these pressures mainstream economics has changed and moved away from the rigid framework of GET Nonetheless economists are continually arguing in terms of equilibrium and the existence of a variety of equilibrium concepts continues to stir controversy The contributions in this book which include articles from Tony Lawson Ivor Grattan Guinness and Roger Backhouse highlight current notions of equilibrium in economics and provide a guide to understanding the links between economic theory and economic reality

The Cambridge Companion to Spinoza Don Garrett,2021-10-28 Benedict Baruch de Spinoza 1632 1677 was one of the most systematic inspiring and influential philosophers of the early modern period From a pantheistic starting point that identified God with Nature as all of reality he sought to demonstrate an ethics of reason virtue and freedom while unifying religion with science and mind with body His contributions to metaphysics epistemology psychology ethics politics and the analysis of religion remain vital to the present day Yet his writings initially appear forbidding to contemporary readers and his ideas have often been misunderstood This second edition of The Cambridge Companion to Spinoza includes new chapters on Spinoza's life and his metaphysics epistemology philosophy of religion and biblical scholarship as well as extensive updates to the previous chapters and bibliography A thorough reliable

and accessible guide to this extraordinary philosopher it will be invaluable to anyone who wants to understand what Spinoza has to teach The Dialectic Relation Between Physics and Mathematics in the XIXth Century Evelyne Barbin, Raffaele Pisano, 2013-04-02 The aim of this book is to analyse historical problems related to the use of mathematics in physics as well as to the use of physics in mathematics and to investigate Mathematical Physics as precisely the new discipline which is concerned with this dialectical link itself So the main question is When and why did the tension between mathematics and physics explicitly practised at least since Galileo evolve into such a new scientific theory The authors explain the various ways in which this science allowed an advanced mathematical modelling in physics on the one hand and the invention of new mathematical ideas on the other hand Of course this problem is related to the links between institutions universities schools for engineers and industries and so it has social implications as well The link by which physical ideas had influenced the world of mathematics was not new in the 19th century but it came to a kind of maturity at that time Recently much historical research has been done into mathematics and physics and their relation in this period The purpose of the Symposium and this book is to gather and re evaluate the current thinking on this subject It brings together contributions from leading experts in the field and gives much needed insight in the subject of mathematical physics from a historical point of view

Controversies in the Contemporary World Adriano Fabris, Giovanni Scarafie, 2019-08-07 Inspired by Marcelo Dascal's theory of controversies this volume includes studies in the theory of controversies studies of the history of controversy forms and their evolution and case studies of particular historical and current controversies The purpose of this volume is to identify a taxonomy of controversies and also to sense a line of development for the phenomenon of controversies itself At the same time we want to ask ourselves about the impact and the spread of controversies in the contemporary world eminently intended as a heuristic element facilitating knowledge For all these reasons the fundamental aim of the volume is to provide the reader with a selection of current theoretical and practical perspectives on controversies and to offer a broad picture of the complex range of definitions meanings and practices connected to them **Contemporary Perspectives on Early**

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Diner, Daniel Fargue, George David Birkhoff, Georges Lochak, 1986 This book commemorates the centenary of the birth of Georges David Birkhoff the father of the theory of Dynamical Systems It consists of a volume of dedicated papers reflecting the intellectual revolution of his work This book is divided into four parts Fundamental Paradigms Chaos Turbulence Attractors Bifurcations Dynamical Systems and Microphysics Self Organization and Biological Dynamical Systems Epistemology and History *Leibniz's Final System* Glenn A. Hartz, 2006-10-19 Gottfried Wilhelm Leibniz was one of the

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The Routledge Companion to Seventeenth Century Philosophy Dan Kaufman,2017-09-01 The Routledge Companion to Seventeenth Century Philosophy is an outstanding survey of one of the most important eras in the history of Western philosophy one which witnessed philosophical scientific religious and social change on a massive scale A team of twenty international contributors provide students and scholars of philosophy and related disciplines with a detailed and accessible guide to seventeenth century philosophy The Companion is divided into seven parts Historical Context Metaphysics Epistemology Mind and Language Moral and Political Philosophy Natural Philosophy and the Material World Philosophical Theology Major topics and themes are explored and discussed including the scholastic context that shaped philosophy of the period free will skepticism logic mind body problems consciousness arguments for the existence of God and the problem of evil As such The Routledge Companion to Seventeenth Century Philosophy is essential reading for all students of the period both in philosophy and related disciplines such as literature history politics and religious studies

The Beginnings of the Modern Philosophy of Music in England Jamie C. Kassler,2017-09-19 In 1677 a slim quarto volume was published anonymously as A Philosophical Essay of Musick Written by Francis North 1637 85 chief justice of the Common Pleas the Essay is in the form of a legal case argued from an hypothesis Utilising the pendulum as his hypothesis North provided a rationale from mechanics for the emerging new musical practice we now call tonality He also made auditory resonance the connecting link between acoustical events in the external world and the musical meanings the mind makes on the basis of sensory perception Thus began the modern philosophy of music that culminated with the work of Hermann von Helmholtz As a step towards understanding this tradition Jamie C Kassler examines the 1677 Essay in its historical context After assessing three seventeenth century criticisms of it and outlining how one critic developed some implications in the Essay she summarises the basic principles that have guided the modern philosophy of music from its beginnings in the 1677 Essay The book includes an annotated edition of the Essay as well as the comments of the three critics

Ideas, Qualities and Corpuscles Peter Alexander,1985-05-09 This study presents a substantial and often radical reinterpretation of some of the central themes of Locke s thought Professor Alexander concentrates on the Essay Concerning

Human Understanding and aims to restore that to its proper historical context In Part I he gives a clear exposition of some of the scientific theories of Robert Boyle which he argues heavily influenced Locke in employing similar concepts and terminology Against this background he goes on in Part II to provide an account of Locke s views on the external world and our knowledge of it He shows those views to be more consistent and plausible than is generally allowed demonstrating how they make sense and enable scientific explanations of nature In examining the views of Locke and Boyle together the book throws light both on the development of philosophy and the beginnings of modern science and in particular it makes a considerable and original contribution to our understanding of Locke s philosophy

Philosophical Mechanics in the Age of Reason Katherine Brading, Marius Stan, 2024-02-27 From pebbles to planets tigers to tables pine trees to people animate and inanimate natural and artificial bodies are everywhere Bodies populate the world acting and interacting with one another and they are the subject matter of Newton s laws of motion But what is a body And how can we know how they behave In Philosophical Mechanics in the Age of Reason Katherine Brading and Marius Stan examine the struggle for a theory of bodies At the beginning of the 18th century physics was the branch of philosophy that studied bodies in general Its primary task was to provide a qualitative account of the nature of bodies including their essential properties causal powers and generic behaviors Pursued by a variety of figures both canonical from Leibniz to Kant and less familiar from Du Ch telet and Euler to d Alembert and Lagrange this proved a difficult task At stake were the appropriate epistemologies and methods for theorizing about the natural world Solutions demanded the combined resources of philosophy physics and mechanics what Brading and Stan call a philosophical mechanics Brading and Stan analyze a century of widespread concerted efforts to solve the problem of bodies they examine the consequences of the many failures both for the problem itself and for philosophy more generally They reveal relationships among disparate themes of 18th century physics and philosophy from the nature of matter to the motion of a vibrating string causation to the principle of least action and the role of subtle matter in collision theory to analytic mechanics All of these Brading and Stan argue are related to the eventual emergence of physics as an independent discipline autonomous from philosophy more than a century after Newton s Principia This book provides a new framing of natural philosophy and its transformations in the Enlightenment and it proposes an account of how physics and philosophy evolved into distinct fields of inquiry

Hypotheses and Perspectives in the History and Philosophy of Science Raffaele Pisano, Joseph Agassi, Daria Drozdova, 2017-11-23 To commemorate the 50th anniversary of his passing in 2014 this special book features studies on Alexandre Koyr 1892 1964 one of the most influential historians of science of the 20th century who re evaluated prevalent thinking on the history and philosophy of science In particular it explores Koyr s intellectual matrix and heritage within interdisciplinary fields of historical epistemological and philosophical scientific thought Koyr is rightly noted as both a versatile historian on the birth and development of modern science and for his interest in philosophical questions on the nature of scientific knowledge In the 1940s and 1950s his activities in the United

States established a crucial bridge between the European historical tradition of science studies and the American academic environments and an entire generation of historians of science grew up under his direct influence The book brings together contributions from leading experts in the field and offers much needed insights into the subject from historical nature of science and philosophical perspectives It provides an absorbing and revealing read for historians philosophers and scientists alike

Epistemology and Natural Philosophy in the 18th Century Danilo Capecchi,2020-08-25 This book documents the process of transformation from natural philosophy which was considered the most important of the sciences until the early modern era into modern disciplines such as mathematics physics natural history chemistry medicine and engineering It focuses on the 18th century which has often been considered uninteresting for the history of science representing the transition from the age of genius and the birth of modern science the 17th century to the age of prodigious development in the 19th century Yet the 18th century the century of Enlightenment as will be demonstrated here was in fact characterized by substantial ferment and novelty To make the text more accessible little emphasis has been placed on the precise genesis of the various concepts and methods developed in scientific enterprises except when doing so was necessary to make them clear For the sake of simplicity in several situations reference is made to the authors who are famous today such as Newton the Bernoullis Euler d Alembert Lagrange Lambert Volta et al not necessarily because they were the most creative and original minds but mainly because their writings represent a synthesis of contemporary and past studies The above names should therefore be considered more labels of a period than references to real historical characters

Science in the Romantic Era David Knight,2016-03-31 First published in 1998 The Romantic Era was a time when society religion and other beliefs and science were all in flux The idea that the universe was a great clock and that men were little clocks all built by a divine watchmaker was giving way to a more dynamic and pantheistic way of thinking A new language was invented for chemistry replacing metaphor with algebra and scientific illustration came to play the role of a visual language deeply involved with theory A scientific community came gradually into being as the 19th century wore on The papers which compose this book have appeared in a wide range of books and journals together with the new introduction they illuminate science and its context in the Romantic Era and follow its effects in the 19th century

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