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discerning if their identification with the object of study whether that study be economics criminology medicine or another field entirely changes their perception or status as scientists They interrogate whether the myriad ways to study Jews and their relationship to science including the role of Jews in science and scientific training the science of the Jews however defined and Jews as objects of scientific study alter our understanding of science itself The contributors of *Jews and Science* take on the challenge to confront these central problems

Understanding the Hebrew Bible John Barton, 2025-02-01 This is the latest in a series of volumes published about every twenty five years since 1924 surveying the current state of the academic study of the Old Testament more often called the Hebrew Bible in scholarly contexts It is written by leading members of the Society for Old Testament Study the professional organization for scholars in that field in the UK and Ireland but with international members too some of whom have contributed to the volume It provides academics students of the Bible clergy and rabbis and intelligent general readers with a snapshot of the main approaches and issues in the study of the Hebrew Bible since approximately the year 2000 There are chapters on specific biblical books in their ancient context grouped mainly by genre but also on methodological aspects of biblical studies today including interdisciplinary perspectives and contemporary questions such as the Bible in sociological theological historical archaeological literary and linguistic perspectives and the influence of concerns about gender race visual culture and psychology A particular recent interest is represented by a chapter on the reception history of the Hebrew Bible in the visual arts music and literature including drama and film The concern throughout is to encapsulate contemporary currents in interpretation rather than to put forward the contributors personal views but also to suggest how biblical study may or should develop next in these areas As with previous volumes what is provided is a view of global scholarship as seen from these islands that will be useful to serious students of the Hebrew Bible throughout the world As well as describing their field the contributors also provide substantial bibliographies pointing readers to other modern discussions

Encyclopaedia of the History of Science, Technology, and Medicine in Non-Western Cultures Helaine Selin, 2013-11-11 The Encyclopaedia fills a gap in both the history of science and in cultural studies Reference works on other cultures tend either to omit science completely or pay little attention to it and those on the history of science almost always start with the Greeks with perhaps a mention of the Islamic world as a translator of Greek scientific works The purpose of the Encyclopaedia is to bring together knowledge of many disparate fields in one place and to legitimize the study of other cultures science Our aim is not to claim the superiority of other cultures but to engage in a mutual exchange of ideas The Western academic divisions of science technology and medicine have been united in the Encyclopaedia because in ancient cultures these disciplines were connected This work contributes to redressing the balance in the number of reference works devoted to the study of Western science and encourages awareness of cultural diversity The Encyclopaedia is the first compilation of this sort and it is testimony both to the earlier Eurocentric view of academia as well as to the widened vision of today There is nothing that crosses disciplinary

and geographic boundaries dealing with both scientific and philosophical issues to the extent that this work does xi
PERSONAL NOTE FROM THE EDITOR Many years ago I taught African history at a secondary school in Central Africa

God's Gift of Science Graeme Finlay, 2022-10-21 Science is an aspect of modern culture that carries a huge weight of prestige It operates on a foundation of supporting presuppositions understandings of reality that people assimilate from infancy Such presuppositions constitute our worldviews but we are generally unaware of them In this book Graeme Finlay argues that many presuppositions that were essential for the development of science were imbibed from Judeo Christian faith in the creator God and they remain vital for the continued vitality of science Furthermore theology and science share a feature that points towards their common engagement with reality New findings catch us by surprise so much so that we must conclude that we encounter previously unrecognized realities in genuine experiences of discovery We don't invent those surprising phenomena Both theology and science engage with an objective reality that is not of our construction The subterranean connection between science and theology at the level of presuppositions and their openness to engage with reality indicate the potential for ongoing fruitful and mutually beneficial dialogue between the two disciplines The author illustrates this potential through examples from the field of ecological economics **Ancient Jewish Sciences and the History of Knowledge in Second Temple Literature** Jonathan Ben-Dov, Seth L. Sanders, 2014 No detailed description available for Ancient Jewish Sciences and the History of Knowledge in Second Temple Literature Science in Medieval Jewish Cultures Gad Freudenthal, 2011 Science in Medieval Jewish Cultures provides the first comprehensive overview by world renowned experts of what we know today of medieval Jews engagement with the sciences Many medieval Jews whether living in Islamic or Christian civilizations joined Maimonides in accepting the rationalist philosophical scientific tradition and appropriated extensive bodies of scientific knowledge in various disciplines astronomy astrology mathematics logic physics meteorology biology psychology science of language and medicine The appropriated texts in the original or in Hebrew translation were the starting points for Jews own contributions to medieval science and also informed other literary genres religious philosophical works biblical commentaries and even Halakhic legal discussions This volume's essays will provide readers with background knowledge of medieval scientific thought necessary to properly understand canonical Jewish scientific texts Its breadth reflects the number and diversity of Jewish cultures in the Middle Ages and the necessity of considering the fortunes of science in each within its specific context **The Hebrew Review and Magazine of Rabbinical Literature** Morris Jacob Raphall, 1835 The Cyclopædia, Or, Universal Dictionary of Arts, Sciences, and Literature Abraham Rees, 1819 **The Medieval Hebrew Encyclopedias of Science and Philosophy** S. Harvey, 2013-06-29 In January 1998 leading scholars from Europe the United States and Israel in the fields of medieval encyclopedias Arabic Latin and Hebrew and medieval Jewish philosophy and science gathered together at Bar Ilan University in Ramat Gan Israel for an international conference on medieval Hebrew encyclopedias of science and philosophy The

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The Cyclopædia; Or, Universal Dictionary of Arts, Sciences, and Literature. By Abraham Rees, ... with the Assistance of Eminent Professional Gentlemen. Illustrated with Numerous Engravings, by the Most Distinguished Artists. In Thirthy-nine Volumes. Vol. 1 [- 39] ,1819 **Routledge Handbook on the Sciences in Islamicate Societies** Sonja Brentjes,2023-01-24 The Routledge Handbook on the Sciences in Islamicate Societies provides a comprehensive survey on science in the Islamic world from the 8th to the 19th century Across six sections a group of subject experts discuss and analyze scientific practices across a wide range of Islamicate societies The authors take into consideration several contexts in which science was practiced ranging from intellectual traditions and persuasions to institutions such as courts schools hospitals and observatories to the materiality of scientific practices including the arts and craftsmanship Chapters also devote attention to scientific practices of minority communities in Muslim majority societies and Muslim minority groups in societies outside the Islamicate world thereby allowing readers to better understand the opportunities and constraints of scientific practices under varying local conditions Through replacing Islam with Islamicate societies the book opens up ways to explain similarities and differences between diverse societies ruled by Muslim dynasties This handbook will be an invaluable resource for both established academics and students looking for an introduction to the field It will appeal to those involved in the study of the history of science the history of ideas intellectual history social or cultural history Islamic studies Middle East and African studies including history and studies of Muslim communities in Europe and South and East Asia

The Hebrew Bible and Philosophy of Religion Jaco Gericke,2012-11-01 This study pioneers the use of philosophy of religion in the study of the Hebrew Bible After identifying the need for a legitimate philosophical approach to Israelite religion the volume traces the history of interdisciplinary relations and shows how descriptive varieties of philosophy of religion can aid the clarification of the Hebrew Bible s own metaphysical epistemological and moral assumptions Two new interpretative methodologies are developed and subsequently applied through an introduction to what the biblical texts took for granted about the nature of religious language the concept of deity the properties of Yhwh the existence of gods religious epistemology and the relation between religion and morality

Tomorrow's God Robert N. Goldman,2019-09-19 What is the relationship between the Hebrew Bible and modern science To answer this question Robert Goldman invites the reader on a carefully guided intellectual journey spanning

centuries of theological philosophical and scientific thought before arriving at his provocative conclusion He begins with the Hebrew Bible examining the ancient concepts of Olam and Yahweh whose meanings are often lost in translation Using these concepts as a lens he explores Spinoza's heretical at the time theological views probes Einstein's theory of space time and confronts formidable questions about human capacity for evil through the writings of Elie Wiesel and Etty Hillesum Using simple accessible language Goldman ties together these diverse perspectives as well as those of Plato Maimonides Godel and others and interweaves them with his own insights Ultimately he crafts a hopeful vision of a humankind and a God who are evolving toward one another fueled by good actions broader consciousness and deeper human connection **T&T Clark**

Handbook of Christian Theology and the Modern Sciences John P. Slattery, 2020-10-01 This handbook surveys the many relationships between scientific studies of the world around us and Christian concepts of the Divine from the ancient Greeks to modern ecotheology From Augustine to Hildegard of Bingen Genesis to Frederick Douglass and physics to sociology this volume opens the intersections of Christian theology and science to new concepts voices and futures The central goal of the handbook is to bring new perspectives to the foreground of Christian theological engagement with science and to highlight the many engagements today that are not often identified as science theology discussions The handbook thus includes several aspects not found in previous handbooks on the same topic significant representation from the three major branches of Christianity Orthodox Roman Catholic and Protestant multiple essays on areas of modern science not traditionally part of the theology and science dialogue such as discussions of race medicine and sociology a collection of essays on historical theologians approaches to nature and science T Catholic Protestant and Orthodox surveys of theology science scholarship in the 20th and 21st centuries and ten explorations in Christian theology today from Einsteinian physics to decolonial sociology The 24 chapters than span the volume offer the reader whether scholar student or layperson an essential resource for any future conversations around science and Christian theology

Medieval Science, Technology, and Medicine Thomas F. Glick, Steven Livesey, Faith Wallis, 2014-01-27 Medieval Science Technology and Medicine details the whole scope of scientific knowledge in the medieval period in more than 300 A to Z entries This resource discusses the research application of knowledge cultural and technology exchanges experimentation and achievements in the many disciplines related to science and technology Coverage includes inventions discoveries concepts places and fields of study regions and significant contributors to various fields of science There are also entries on South Central and East Asian science This reference work provides an examination of medieval scientific tradition as well as an appreciation for the relationship between medieval science and the traditions it supplanted and those that replaced it For a full list of entries contributors and more visit the Routledge Encyclopedias of the Middle Ages website

Jews and Sciences in German Contexts Ulrich Charpa, Ute Deichmann, 2007 The authors examine the relationship between the cultural religious and social situation of German Jews on the one hand and their scientific activities on the other They discuss the sensitive question of the specificity of the

approaches of Jewish scientists and draw attention to the debate concerning the relationship between Judaism and academic research ranging from the early 19th century theorizing on science and Judaism to 20th century issues e g the controversies on Jewish physics mathematics etc in the 1920s and 30s Contributors Ute Deichmann Anthony S Travis Moritz Epple Raphael Falk Ulrich Charpa Nurit Kirsch Yael Hashiloni Dolev Aharon Loewenstein Ruth Sime Simone Wenkel **The Jews of Provence and Languedoc** Ram Ben-Shalom, 2024-05-08 This exhaustive history of Provençal Jewry examines the key aspects of Jewish life in Provence over some 1 500 years of cultural florescence with far reaching consequences A seminal examination of the crucial role of the Jews of Provence in shaping medieval Jewish culture in the Mediterranean basin

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