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The Astronomer and the Witch Ulinka Rublack, 2015-10-22 Johannes Kepler 1571-1630 was one of the most admired astronomers who ever lived and a key figure in the scientific revolution. A defender of Copernicus's sun-centred universe, he famously discovered that planets move in ellipses and defined the three laws of planetary motion. Perhaps less well known is that in 1615, when Kepler was at the height of his career, his widowed mother Katharina was accused of witchcraft. The proceedings led to a criminal trial that lasted six years, with Kepler conducting his mother's defence. In *The Astronomer and the Witch*, Ulinka Rublack pieces together the tale of this extraordinary episode in Kepler's life, one which takes us to the heart of his changing world. First and foremost, an intense family drama, the story brings to life the world of a small Lutheran community in the centre of Europe at a time of deep religious and political turmoil, a century after the Reformation and on the threshold of the Thirty Years War. Kepler's defence of his mother also offers us a fascinating glimpse into the great astronomer's world view on the cusp between Reformation and scientific revolution. While advancing rational explanations for the phenomena which his mother's accusers attributed to witchcraft, Kepler nevertheless did not call into question the existence of magic and witches. On the contrary, he clearly believed in them. And as the story unfolds, it appears that there were moments when even Katharina's children struggled to understand what their mother had done. *The Astronomer & the Witch* Ulinka Rublack, 2015. In *The Astronomer and the Witch*, Ulinka Rublack pieces together the tale of this extraordinary episode in Kepler's life, one that takes us to the heart of his changing world. **Kepler's Witch** James A. Connor, 2009-10-13. Set against the backdrop of the witchcraft trial of his mother, this lively biography of Johannes Kepler, the Protestant Galileo and 16th-century mathematician and astronomer, reveals the surprisingly spiritual nature of the quest of early modern science. In the style of Dava Sobel's *Galileo's Daughter*, Connor's book brings to life the tidal forces of Reformation, Counter Reformation, and social upheaval. Johannes Kepler, who discovered the three basic laws of planetary motion, was persecuted for his support of the Copernican system. After a neighbour accused his mother of witchcraft, Kepler quit his post as the Imperial mathematician to defend her. James Connor tells Kepler's story as a pilgrimage, a spiritual journey into the modern world through war and disease and terrible injustice, a journey reflected in the evolution of Kepler's geometrical model of the cosmos into a musical model, harmony into greater harmony. The leitmotif of the witch trial adds a third dimension to Kepler's biography by setting his personal life within his own times. The acts of this trial, including Kepler's letters and the accounts of the witnesses, although published in their original German dialects, had never before been translated into English. Echoing some of Dava Sobel's work for *Galileo's Daughter*, Connor has translated the witch trial documents into English. With a great respect for the history of these times and the life of this man, Connor's accessible story illuminates the life of Kepler, the man of science but also Kepler, a man of uncommon faith and vision. **Johannes Kepler and the New Astronomy** James R. Voelkel, 2001-10-11. Johannes Kepler 1571-1630 is remembered along with Copernicus

and Galileo as one of the greatest Renaissance astronomers A gifted analytical thinker he made major contributions to physics astronomy and mathematics Kepler was trained as a theologian yet did not hesitate to challenge church doctrine and prevailing scientific beliefs by supporting the theory of a Sun centered solar system As Imperial Mathematician to the Holy Roman Emperor he analyzed the precise observations of the heavens that his predecessor the great astronomer Tycho Brahe had recorded The book follows the ingenious scientist along the difficult pathway from raw data to his monumental discovery the three Laws of Planetary Motion Kepler also made fundamental contributions to optical theory including a correct description of the function of the eye and a new and improved telescope design His unique Rudolfine Tables universal calculations of planetary motion were unprecedented in their accuracy James Voelkel vividly describes these scientific achievements providing enough background in astronomy and geometry so even beginners can follow Kepler s thinking and enjoy this book Equally captivating is his account of Kepler s tumultuous life plagued by misery disease war and fervent religious persecution Oxford Portraits in Science is an ongoing series of scientific biographies for young adults Written by top scholars and writers each biography examines the personality of its subject as well as the thought process leading to his or her discoveries These illustrated biographies combine accessible technical information with compelling personal stories to portray the scientists whose work has shaped our understanding of the natural world

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and Hermann Sudermann modern writers such as Alfred Döblin Hermann Hesse and Hermann Broch post War works such as those by Thomas Brussig Christa Wolf and Ingo Schulze and contemporary historical fiction by Sabine Weigand Eveline Hasler and Petra Durst Benning *Biographies of a Reformation* Martin Christ, 2021 Biographies of a Reformation Religious Change and Confessional Coexistence in Upper Lusatia c 1520 1635 introduces the region of Upper Lusatia where Lutherans Catholics and a range of other groups coexisted in a largely peaceful manner **Kepler's New Star (1604)**, 2020-12-15 The supernova of 1604 marks a major turning point in the cosmological crisis of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries Capturing the eyes and imagination of Europe it ignited an explosion of ideas that forever changed the face of science Various interpretations as a comet or star the new luminary brought together a broad network of scholars who debated the nature of the novelty and its origins in the universe At the heart of the interdisciplinary discourse was Johannes Kepler whose book *On the New Star* 1606 assessed the many disputes of the day Beginning with several studies about Kepler's book the authors of the present volume explore the place of Kepler and the new star in early modern culture and religion and how contemporary debate shaped the course of science down to the present day Contributors are 1 Dario Tessicini 2 Christopher M Graney 3 Javier Luna 4 Patrick J Boner 5 Jonathan Regier 6 Aviva Rothman 7 Miguel Granada 8 Pietro Daniel Omodeo 9 Matteo Cosci and 10 William P Blair Reading the Mind of God A.E.L. Davis, J. V. Field, T. J. Mahoney, 2024-11-19 This volume provides a wide ranging introduction to Kepler's work with essays on his religion his cosmological theories his work in astronomy astrology optics and mathematics and his interactions with Tycho Brahe and Galileo Galilei Kepler is a major figure in the history of science His laws of planetary motion overthrew a tradition going back as far as the ancient Greeks of constructing the paths of planets by combinations of circles and the derivation of the laws was revolutionary in the way it relied upon detailed agreement with observations Moreover the laws explicitly relate the motion and path of each planet to the Sun Thus when the tables that Kepler based upon the laws proved to be highly reliable over many decades this played a crucial part in making heliocentrism acceptable And many years after Kepler's death the laws themselves played an important part in Newton's derivation of the inverse square law of gravitation in his *Principia* 1687 In this respect Kepler can look modern But his work is grounded in his religious belief that the Universe is the visible expression of the nature of the God who created it This book whose chapters are written by leading scholars is primarily addressed to undergraduate and graduate students of science and the history of science but will also appeal to the general reader with an interest in the history of science *The Musical Order of the World* Siglind Bruhn, 2005 In the disastrous years before and during the Second World War when confidence in a harmonious future was as difficult as it was crucial for spiritual survival two German artists in exile wrote what would become their late masterpieces The composer Paul Hindemith conceived an opera on the famous astronomer Johannes Kepler's mature life and theories *The Harmony of the World* the poet and novelist Hermann Hesse wrote a complex literary collage in *The Glass Bead Game* Both works address the topic of universal harmony in the

fabric of creation and culture as well as the urgent problem of how such harmony can heal the spiritual mental and emotional developments of individuals and of society at large The two quests are mirrored into circumstances that are almost equidistant from the mid 20th century period in which their stories are being told Hindemith's opera centers on an outstanding intellectual in the late 16th and early 17th centuries while Hesse's work focuses on this intellectual's counterpart projected into a fictional world of the early 23rd century In both cases the quest for harmony and truthful proportion manifests at all levels of the stories told and of the works telling them Siglind Bruhn's thought provoking interdisciplinary study is organized along the lines of the seven areas in which scholars of the Pythagorean tradition from Plato to Kepler and beyond found universal harmony paradigmatically realized music arithmetic geometry and astronomy the quadrivium of the medieval liberal arts complemented by metaphysics psychology and art

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The Dawn of Science Thanu Padmanabhan, Vasanthi Padmanabhan, 2019-04-23 This lucid and captivating book takes the reader back to

the early history of all the sciences starting from antiquity and ending roughly at the time of Newton covering the period which can legitimately be called the dawn of the sciences Each of the 24 chapters focuses on a particular and significant development in the evolution of science and is connected in a coherent way to the others to yield a smooth continuous narrative The at a glance diagrams showing the When and Where give a brief summary of what was happening at the time thereby providing the broader context of the scientific events highlighted in that chapter Embellished with colourful photographs and illustrations and boxed highlights scattered throughout the text this book is a must read for everyone interested in the history of science and how it shaped our world today Heaven on Earth J. S. Fauber, 2019-12-26 What Fauber does well is humanize these four residents of the pantheon of science The story is seldom less than fascinating A readable enjoyable contribution to the history of science Kirkus An intimate examination of a scientific family that of Nicolaus Copernicus Tycho Brahe Johannes Kepler and Galileo Galilei Fauber juxtaposes their scientific work with insight into their personal lives and political considerations which shaped their pursuit of knowledge Uniquely he shows how their intergenerational collaboration made the scientific revolution possible These brave scientists called each other brothers fathers and sons and laid the foundations of modern science through familial co work And though the sixteenth century was far from an open society for women there were female pioneers in this family as well including Brahe's sister Sophie Kepler's mother and Galileo's daughter Filled with rich characters and sweeping historical scope this book reveals how the strong connections between these pillars of intellectual history moved science forward **Witchcraft** Malcolm Gaskill, 2010-03-25 Witchcraft is a subject that fascinates us all and everyone knows what a witch is or do they From childhood most of us develop a sense of the mysterious malign person usually an old woman Historically too we recognize witch hunting as a feature of pre modern societies But why do witches still feature so heavily in our cultures and consciousness From Halloween to superstitions and literary references such as Faust and even Harry Potter witches still feature heavily in our society In this Very Short Introduction Malcolm Gaskill challenges all of this and argues that what we think we know is in fact wrong Taking a historical perspective from the ancient world to contemporary paganism Gaskill reveals how witchcraft has meant different things to different people and that in every age it has raised questions about the distinction between fantasy and reality faith and proof Telling stories delving into court records and challenging myths Gaskill examines the witch hunts of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries and explores the reinvention of witchcraft as history religion fiction and metaphor ABOUT THE SERIES The Very Short Introductions series from Oxford University Press contains hundreds of titles in almost every subject area These pocket sized books are the perfect way to get ahead in a new subject quickly Our expert authors combine facts analysis perspective new ideas and enthusiasm to make interesting and challenging topics highly readable **Stories of Astronomers and Their Stars** David E. Falkner, 2021-09-02 This book recounts the stories of the astronomical pioneers who forever changed our views of the cosmos The chapters delve into their fascinating lives over the centuries showing how these

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Humanism, Venice, and Women Margaret L. King, 2023-05-31 Originally published between 1975 and 2003 the essays included in *Humanism Venice and Women* reflect Margaret L King s distinct but interlocking scholarly interests humanism and Venice women and humanism and women of the Italian Renaissance The first part focuses on defining the key characteristics of Venetian as opposed to other Italian humanisms with an analysis of Gramscian theory about the historical role of intellectuals as an aid to understanding humanism in Venice followed by essays on three Venetian humanists who wrote about family relationships or the need to avoid them The third section introduces the major Renaissance women humanists and analyzes the relation of their work to that of male humanists along with an essay on Renaissance mothers of sons in Italy and beyond Crossing boundaries of region and gender and the subdisciplines of intellectual and social history these essays are provocative in themselves while demonstrating how shifting historiographical contexts encourage scholars to view the historical record in new and fruitful ways

Inflamed Rupa Marya, Raj Patel, 2025-09-23 Raj Patel the New York Times bestselling author of *The Value of Nothing* teams up with physician activist and co founder of the Do No Harm Coalition Rupa Marya to reveal the links between health and structural injustices and to offer a new deep medicine that can heal our bodies and our world The Covid pandemic and the shocking racial disparities in its impact The surge in inflammatory illnesses such as gastrointestinal disorders and asthma Mass uprisings around the world in response to systemic racism and violence Rising numbers of climate refugees Our bodies societies and planet are inflamed Boldly original *Inflamed* takes us on a medical tour through the human body our digestive endocrine circulatory respiratory reproductive immune and nervous systems Unlike a traditional anatomy book this groundbreaking work illuminates the hidden relationships between our biological systems and the profound injustices of our political and economic systems Inflammation is connected to the food we eat the air we breathe and the diversity of the microbes living inside us which regulate everything from our brain s development to our immune system s functioning It s connected to the number of traumatic events we experienced as children and to the traumas endured by our ancestors It s connected not only to access to health care but to the very models of health that physicians practice Raj Patel the renowned political economist and New York Times bestselling author of *The Value of Nothing* teams up with the physician Rupa Marya to offer a radical new cure the deep medicine of decolonization Decolonizing heals what has been divided reestablishing our relationships with the Earth and one another Combining the latest scientific research and

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