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Neglected Perspectives on Science and Religion Wayne Viney, William Douglas Woody, 2017-04-07 This book explores historical and contemporary relations between science and

religion providing new perspectives on familiar topics Reading- The Grand Illusion Kenneth Goodman, Peter H. Fries, Steven L. Strauss, 2016-01-22 What is reading In this groundbreaking book esteemed researchers Ken Goodman Peter Fries and Steven Strauss explain not only what reading really is but also why common sense makes it seem to be something quite different from that reality How can this grand illusion be explained That is the purpose of this book As the authors show unraveling the secrets of the grand illusion of reading teaches about far more than reading itself but also about how remarkable human language is how the brain uses language to navigate the world what it means to be human Each author brings a different perspective but all share a common view of the reading process Together they provide a clear and surprising exposition of the reading process in which they involve readers of this book in exploring the ways they themselves read and make sense of written language while their eyes fixate on fewer than 70 percent of the words in the text In addition the authors engage in a cross disciplinary discussion about how readers use the brain eyes and language in reading The different perspectives provide depth to the authors description of reading The information presented in this book will be new to many teachers researchers teacher educators and the public alike The final chapter draws on the understandings from the book to challenge the treatment of reading and writing as school subjects and offers the basis for supporting literacy development as a natural extension of oral language development The Ages of the Earth J. Javier Álvaro, 2019-04-12 Negationism is an irrational but useful tool for manipulation Almost nobody supports the Flat Earth model or the geocentrism but some European educational laws still offer a confessional education that treats as real the myth about Adam and Eve This book recounts the struggle that human mind has maintained over two millennia against creationist myths The journey takes place between cosmogonies theological dogmas natural philosophy Deism and the inevitable secularism of the Age of Enlightenment *Designing Information* Joel Katz, 2012-08-20 The book itself is a diagram of clarification containing hundreds of examples of work by those who favor the communication of information over style and academic postulation and those who don't Many blurbs such as this are written without a thorough reading of the book Not so in this case I read it and love it I suggest you do the same Richard Saul Wurman This handsome clearly organized book is itself a prime example of the effective presentation of complex visual information eg magazine It is a dream book we were waiting for on the field of information On top of the incredible amount of presented knowledge this is also a beautifully designed piece very easy to follow Krzysztof Lenk author of Mapping Websites Digital Media Design Making complicated information understandable is becoming the crucial task facing designers in the 21st century With Designing Information Joel Katz has created what will surely be an indispensable textbook on the subject Michael Bierut Having had the pleasure of a sneak preview I can only say that this is a magnificent achievement a combination of intelligent text fascinating insights and oh yes graphics Congratulations to Joel Judith Harris author of Pompeii Awakened A Story of Rediscovery Designing Information shows designers in all fields from user interface design to architecture and engineering how to design complex data and information

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Copernicus Tycho Kepler and the English Copernicans thus placing Milton at a rich crossroads of epic poetry and the history of science

The Cosmos Jay M. Pasachoff, Alex Filippenko, 2014 An exciting introduction to astronomy using recent discoveries and stunning photography to inspire non science majors about the Universe and science

Enchantment Of Urania, The: 25 Centuries Of Exploration Of The Sky Massimo Capaccioli, 2024-03-19 Today we know much about the sky how stars are born how they live and die and how the universe as a whole evolves We have learned of the existence of another type of matter indifferent to light and yet decisive for the formation of galaxies and we have a hint of a dark energy that since the last 4 5 billion years has taken over the control of the cosmos We postulated and then discovered and even photographed black holes and listened to the faint rustle of the space time ripple produced when these monsters devour each other We reached these astonishing results recognized by a bunch of Nobel Prizes and filling every day the media with wonders for the eyes and the mind by the marriage of physics and astronomy that unified the Earth with the sky and then by the leap forward of science and technology in the Twentieth Century This rich heritage has ancient roots It was built by accumulating discoveries with errors observations with fantasies myths and superstitions with flashes of genius over a span of millennia since Homo sapiens turning his eyes to the immutable and perfect sky began to ask questions The book is a narration of the answers to these questions that had evolved over time a progressive path inserted in the general history with some second thoughts and many obstacles This is a saga of men and machines where greatness sometimes mixes with misery and passion often borders on sacrifice and even martyrdom Why should we know it Because our current knowledge is the result of these efforts and of the preconceptions that accompanied them The challenge has been to present this complex and intricate subject without resorting to any formulas so that it can be accessible to a wide audience of curious people including high school and university students and in general all those who normally keep themselves informed of scientific things A rich bibliography has also been added in the appendix for those wishing to learn more on one or more topics

This Dark Star Charles L. Ladner, 2022-05-26 This book is unique It is the first and only biographical study of the life of Thomas Digges who was a 16th century astronomer and the first to stipulate an infinite universe with countless number of stars Previously all astronomers believed that the stars were attached to a dome or shell surrounding the planets Digges shattered that illusion by observing the stars through a telescope some thirty years before Galileo As a Parliamentarian and man of affairs he was responsible for the reconstruction of Dover Harbor the largest public works project during the Elizabethan era and he served as Muster Master General for the British Expeditionary forces assisting the Dutch in their war of independence

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the effect it had on the lives of scientists willing to defend it at great personal cost and heliocentrism's role in the latest astronomical research *Scientists and Inventors of the Renaissance* Britannica Educational Publishing, 2012-12-01 The ingenuity evidenced during the Renaissance was not just limited to the fine arts. A number of scientists and inventors also made astonishing breakthroughs in astronomy, medicine, physics, and more. Readers examine the scientific revolution, profiling Isaac Newton, Nicolaus Copernicus, Galileo, and many other great thinkers who transformed the scientific and mechanical worlds How Mechanics Shaped the Modern World David H. Allen, 2023-09-28 This updated and augmented second edition covers the history of mechanics in such a way as to explain how this all-important discipline shaped our world. Like the first edition, Dr. Allen presents the material in an engaging, accessible manner with many historic insights and thorough explanations of attending concepts. The text retains its coverage of classical mechanics, essentially Newtonian mechanics, and adds chapters on three additional topics that go well beyond classical mechanics: relativity, quantum nanomechanics, and biomechanics.

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