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The

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view pointing out how it is at odds with what we know of the psychological conditions of modern societies making for human curiosity and its expression in the observation of and experiment with nature Feuer shows that wherever a scientific movement has begun it has been based on emotions that issue in what might be called a hedonist libertarian ethic The scientific intellectual was a person for whom science was a new philosophy a third force rising above religious and political hatreds seeking in the world of nature liberated vision a intending to use and enjoy its knowledge In his new introduction to this brilliantly readable volume Professor Feuer reviews the book s critical reception and expands the scope of the original edition to include fascinating discussions of Francis Bacon Thomas Edison Charles Darwin Thomas Hardy and others The Scientific Intellectual will be of interest to scientists and intellectual historians     Testing Scientific Theories John Earman,1983 Minnesota Archive Editions uses digital technology to make long unavailable books once again accessible to scholars students researchers and general readers Rich with historical and cultural value these works are published unaltered from the original University of Minnesota Press editions The books offered through Minnesota Archive Editions are produced in limited quantities according to customer demand and are available through select distribution partners

Astronomers and Cosmologists Dean Miller,2014-01-01 In this book a breakdown of the life and work of some of history s pioneers in the study of astronomy and cosmology are thoroughly explored This volume provides excellent biographical sketches for trailblazers in the sciences Articles are devoted to specific scientists covering the contributions to their field specifically addressing how their research discoveries and inventions impacted human understanding and experience This historical review includes scientists from around the world and throughout the centuries with a chapter specifically devoted to the top scientific contributors of the 21st century     *Major Tudor Authors* Alan Hager,1997-06-18 The Tudor era 1485 1603 was one of the most culturally significant periods in history Under three generations of Tudor rulers the era witnessed the advent of humanism the birth of the Reformation and the rise of the British Empire The literature of the period is marked by complexity of thought and form and reflects the political religious and cultural changes of the era This reference book surveys the literature of Tudor England Included are alphabetically arranged entries for nearly 100 authors who wrote between 1485 and 1603 Some figures covered are widely taught such as Shakespeare Donne and Spenser Others are less well known such as Edward Fairfax and Abraham Fraunce The work includes entries for notable women writers of the period many of whom have been neglected until recent years Also included are entries for continental writers such as Ariosto Tasso Calvin and Erasmus whose writings were influential in England Entries are written by expert contributors and contain valuable bibliographies of primary and secondary sources Included are entries for nearly 100 people who wrote between 1485 and 1603 The entries are written by expert contributors and are arranged alphabetically to facilitate use Some of the authors profiled are major canonical figures such as Shakespeare Spenser and Donne But the volume also includes a significant number of entries for women writers whose work has been unjustly disregarded until recent years While most of

the authors were from England the volume contains entries on figures such as Erasmus who though born in another country wrote important works in England and on writers such as Machiavelli Calvin Ariosto and Tasso whose works were almost immediately adopted translated or otherwise made part of Tudor culture Each entry provides a brief biography which is followed by a discussion of major works and themes a review of the author s critical reception and a bibliography of primary and secondary sources

Aladdin's Lamp John Freely,2010-03-09 Aladdin s Lamp is the fascinating story of how ancient Greek philosophy and science began in the sixth century B C and during the next millennium spread across the Greco Roman world producing the remarkable discoveries and theories of Thales Pythagoras Hippocrates Plato Aristotle Euclid Archimedes Galen Ptolemy and many others John Freely explains how as the Dark Ages shrouded Europe scholars in medieval Baghdad translated the works of these Greek thinkers into Arabic spreading their ideas throughout the Islamic world from Central Asia to Spain with many Muslim scientists most notably Avicenna Alhazen and Averro s adding their own interpretations to the philosophy and science they had inherited Freely goes on to show how beginning in the twelfth century these texts by Islamic scholars were then translated from Arabic into Latin sparking the emergence of modern science at the dawn of the Renaissance which climaxed in the Scientific Revolution of the seventeenth century

*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

*A History of Astronomy from Thales to Kepler* J. L. E. Dreyer,1953-01-01 Masterpiece of historical insight and scientific accuracy and the definitive work on Greek astronomy and the Copernican Revolution Includes surveys of European and Islamic cosmologies of the Middle Ages and the Renaissance

**Doctor Copernicus** John Banville,2023-11-21 The classic novel by Irish master New Yorker and Booker Prize winner John Banville brings to life the dramatic and surprising world of sixteenth century astronomer Nicolas Copernicus and the theory that would shatter the medieval view of the universe Sixteenth century Europe is teeming with change and controversy wars are being waged by princes and bishops and the repercussions of Luther are being felt through a convulsing Germany In a remote corner of Poland a modest canon is practicing medicine and studying the heavens preparing a theory that will shatter the medieval view of the universe In this astonishing work of historical imagination John Banville offers a vivid portrait of a man of painful reticence For in a world that is equal parts splendor and barbarism an obscure cleric who seeks the secret

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