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The Concepts of Science Lloyd Motz, Jefferson Hane Weaver, 2013-11-11 *From Newton's Laws to Einstein's Theory of Relativity* Lizhi Fang, Yaoquan Chu, 1987 This book aims to introduce to the reader the main thread of development from Newton's laws to Einstein's theory of relativity Limited by its scope and avoiding as much as possible the use of mathematical apparatus the authors try to clarify the most fundamental ideas and concepts Both authors hold a deep reverence for Galileo and Einstein and this book is dedicated to these two great scientists **Newton's Physics and the Conceptual Structure of the Scientific Revolution**

Z. Bechler, 2012-12-06 Three events which happened all within the same week some ten years ago set me on the track which the book describes The first was a reading of Emile Meyerson's works in the course of a prolonged research on Einstein's relativity theory which sent me back to Meyerson's *Identity and Reality* where I read and reread the striking chapter on Irrationality In my earlier researches into the origins of French Conventionism I came to know similar views all apparently deriving from Emile Boutroux's doctoral thesis of 1874 *De la contingence des lois de la nature* and his notes of the 1892-3 course he taught at the Sorbonne *De l'idée de la loi naturelle dans la science et la philosophie contemporaine* But never before was the full effect of the argument so suddenly clear as when I read Meyerson On the same week I read by sheer accident Ernest Moody's two parts paper in the JHI of 1951 *Galileo and Avempace Put near Meyerson's thesis what Moody argued was a striking confirmation it was the sheer irrationality of the Platonic tradition leading from Avempace to Galileo which was the working conceptual force behind the notion of a non appearing nature active all the time but always submerged as it is embodied in the concept of void and motion in it* **Process Cosmology**

Andrew M. Davis, Maria-Teresa Teixeira, Wm. Andrew Schwartz, 2021-12-13 This book newly articulates the international and interdisciplinary reach of Whitehead's organic process cosmology for a variety of topics across science and philosophy and in dialogue with a variety of historical and contemporary voices Integrating Whitehead's thought with the insights of Bergson James Pierce Merleau Ponty Descola Fuchs Hofmann Grof and many others contributors from around the world reveal the relevance of process philosophy to physics cosmology astrobiology ecology metaphysics aesthetics psychedelics and religion A global collection this book expresses multivocal possibilities for the development of process cosmology after Whitehead

A NEW CONCEPT ABOUT THE UNIVERSE PSJ (Peet) Schutte, **General Systems Theory, Ideas And Applications** Lars Skyttner, 2001-07-19 The world in which classical positivistic science and technology obtained great success has vanished However the way of thinking promoted by that epoch still lingers in our social consciousness sometimes as a burden To conquer the shortcomings of classical analytical science in the modern ever more complex world systems theory and its applications within systems science present an alternative to old paradigms Systems theorists see common principles in the structure and operation of systems of all kinds and sizes They promote an interdisciplinary science adapted for a universal application with a common language and area of concepts This approach is seen as a means of not only

overcoming the fragmentation of knowledge and the isolation of the specialist but also finding new solutions to problems created by the earlier solution of problems This book introduces the systemic alternative It is divided into two parts The first is devoted to the historical background of the systems movement and presents pioneering thoughts and theories of the area Basic concepts of general systems theory with well known laws and principles are discussed as well as related topics like cybernetics and information theory The second part deals with some of the common applications of systems theory within systems science such as artificial intelligence management information systems and informatics An attempt is made to predict the future of systems theory in a world apparently becoming fragmented and integrated at the same time To engage oneself in systems theory and its striving towards an applied universal science is a highly cross scientific occupation The reader will come into contact with many different academic disciplines and consequently the possibility of an all round education something particularly needed in our over specialized world

Newton's Scientific and Philosophical Legacy Paul B. Scheurer, G. Debrock, 2012-12-06 This volume contains the Proceedings of the International Colloquium Newton's Scientific and Philosophical Legacy that was held at the Catholic University of Nijmegen The Netherlands from June 9th to 12th 1987 to celebrate the Tercentenary of the publication of Newton's *Philosophiæ Naturalis Principia Mathematica* 1667 Although 1987 was a busy year for Newton scholars we were happy that five of most prominent among them were able to come to Nijmegen and speak on the various aspects of Newton's thought They are the Professors I Bernard Cohen Harvard Gale Christianson Indiana State B J Dobbs Northwestern Richard H Popkin UCLA and Mordechai Feingold Boston University No doubt recent scholarship has put Newton's genius in a quite different perspective from the one that had come to make up what may be called Newtonian mythology Although his achievements in the areas of mechanics mathematics and optics remain indisputed Newton's scientific efforts were apparently entirely subordinate to his religious beliefs This volume has been divided into four parts preceded by a Preamble in which Prof Christianson offers a vivid portrait of Newton as a person The first part deals with the science of Newton as he himself understood that term The second part considers the influence of Newton's work on later scientific developments The third part deals primarily with the question of the methodological influence of Newton and the last part with his more philosophical legacy Two editorial remarks are due

Never at Rest Richard S. Westfall, 1983-04-29 This richly detailed 1981 biography captures both the personal life and the scientific career of Isaac Newton presenting a fully rounded picture of Newton the man the scientist the philosopher the theologian and the public figure Professor Westfall treats all aspects of Newton's career but his account centres on a full description of Newton's achievements in science Thus the core of the work describes the development of the calculus the experimentation that altered the direction of the science of optics and especially the investigations in celestial dynamics that led to the law of universal gravitation

Fundamentals of Nuclear Science and Engineering Second Edition J. Kenneth Shultis, Richard E. Faw, 2007-11-01 Since the publication of the bestselling first edition there have been numerous advances in the field of

nuclear science In medicine accelerator based teletherapy and electron beam therapy have become standard New demands in national security have stimulated major advances in nuclear instrumentation An ideal introduction to the fundamentals of nuclear science and engineering this book presents the basic nuclear science needed to understand and quantify an extensive range of nuclear phenomena New to the Second Edition A chapter on radiation detection by Douglas McGregor Up to date coverage of radiation hazards reactor designs and medical applications Flexible organization of material that allows for quick reference This edition also takes an in depth look at particle accelerators nuclear fusion reactions and devices and nuclear technology in medical diagnostics and treatment In addition the author discusses applications such as the direct conversion of nuclear energy into electricity The breadth of coverage is unparalleled ranging from the theory and design characteristics of nuclear reactors to the identification of biological risks associated with ionizing radiation All topics are supplemented with extensive nuclear data compilations to perform a wealth of calculations Providing extensive coverage of physics nuclear science and nuclear technology of all types this up to date second edition of Fundamentals of Nuclear Science and Engineering is a key reference for any physicists or engineer

The Philosophy of Science Richard Boyd, Philip Gasper, J. D. Trout, 1991 The more than forty readings in this anthology cover the most important developments of the past six decades charting the rise and decline of logical positivism and the gradual emergence of a new consensus concerning the major issues and theoretical options in the field As an introduction to the philosophy of science it stands out for its scope its coverage of both historical and contemporary developments and its detailed introductions to each area discussed

The Pendulum Michael Matthews, Colin F. Gauld, Arthur Stinner, 2006-01-19 The pendulum is a universal topic in primary and secondary schools but its full potential for learning about physics the nature of science and the relationships between science mathematics technology society and culture is seldom realised Contributions to this 32 chapter anthology deal with the science history methodology and pedagogy of pendulum motion There is ample material for the richer and more cross disciplinary treatment of the pendulum from elementary school to high school and through to advanced university classes Scientists will value the studies on the physics of the pendulum historians will appreciate the detailed treatment of Galileo Huygens Newton and Foucault's pendulum investigations psychologists and educators will learn from the papers on Piaget teachers will welcome the many contributions to pendulum pedagogy All readers will come away with a new awareness of the importance of the pendulum in the foundation and development of modern science and for its centrality in so many facets of society and culture

Einstein and the Changing Worldviews of Physics Christoph Lehner, Jürgen Renn, Matthias Schemmel, 2012-02-02 This volume reviews conceptual conflicts at the foundations of physics now and in the past century The focus is on the conditions and consequences of Einstein's pathbreaking achievements that sealed the decline of the classical notions of space time radiation and matter and resulted in the theory of relativity Particular attention is paid to the implications of conceptual conflicts for scientific views of the world at large thus providing the basis for a

comparison of the demise of the mechanical worldview at the turn of the 20th century with the challenges presented by cosmology at the turn of the 21st century Throughout the work Einstein's contributions are not seen in isolation but instead set into the wider intellectual context of dealing with the problem of gravitation in the twilight of classical physics the investigation of the historical development is carried out with a number of epistemological questions in mind concerning in particular the transformation process of knowledge associated with the changing worldviews of physics The Evolution of Scientific Thought from Newton to Einstein A. D'Abro,1927 *From Newton to Einstein* Benjamn Harrow,2019-09-20 FROM THE PREFACE Einstein's contributions to our ideas of time and space and to our knowledge of the universe in general are of so momentous a nature that they easily take their place among the two or three greatest achievements of the twentieth century This little book attempts to give in popular form an account of this work The text of this addition focuses on the contributions of the two scientists born 237 years apart to our understanding of the gravitation phenomenon and to the role played by Einstein's formulation of his theory of relativity In a format eminently accessible to the curious modern reader Harrow offers the a glimpse of two particular moments in a timeline of scientific discovery As the author states With the knowledge existing in Newton's day Newton could have done no more than he did no mortal could have done more But since Newton's day physics and science in general has advanced in great strides and Einstein can interpret present day knowledge in the same masterful fashion that Newton could in his day With more facts to build upon Einstein's law of gravitation is more universal than Newton's it really includes Newton's **Science, Order and Creativity Second Edition** David Bohm,F. David Peat,2014-02-25 First Published in 2000 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company

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what might be distinctive about a Pentecostal dialogue with the sciences The authors conclude that Pentecostals with their unique perspectives on spirituality can contribute new insights for a productive interaction between theology and science

Space, Time and Resurrection Thomas F. Torrance, 2000-11-03 The sequel to *Space Time and Incarnation* Professor Torrance attempts to set out the biblical approach to the Resurrection in terms of the intrinsic significance of the resurrected one Jesus and demonstrates that the Resurrection is entirely consistent with who Jesus was and what he did The Resurrection is thus taken realistically and treated as of the same nature in the integration of physical and spiritual existence as the death of Christ All this is elucidated in the context of modern scientific thought in such a way as to show that far from being frightened by modern science into a compromise of the NT message of the Resurrection of Jesus Christ in body it actually allows us to take its full measure

Conceptual Change and the Philosophy of Science David J. Stump, 2015-05-15 In this book David Stump traces alternative conceptions of the a priori in the philosophy of science and defends a unique position in the current debates over conceptual change and the constitutive elements in science Stump emphasizes the unique epistemological status of the constitutive elements of scientific theories constitutive elements being the necessary preconditions that must be assumed in order to conduct a particular scientific inquiry These constitutive elements such as logic mathematics and even some fundamental laws of nature were once taken to be a priori knowledge but can change thus leading to a dynamic or relative a priori Stump critically examines developments in thinking about constitutive elements in science as a priori knowledge from Kant's fixed and absolute a priori to Quine's holistic empiricism By examining the relationship between conceptual change and the epistemological status of constitutive elements in science Stump puts forward an argument that scientific revolutions can be explained and relativism can be avoided without resorting to universals or absolutes

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