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theoretical transformation from his theory to Einstein's. Harper argues that it is strikingly realized in the development and application of testing frameworks for relativistic theories of gravity and very much at work in cosmology today.

Isaac Newton on Mathematical Certainty and Method Niccolo Guicciardini, 2011-08-19 An analysis of Newton's mathematical work from early discoveries to mature reflections and a discussion of Newton's views on the role and nature of mathematics. Historians of mathematics have devoted considerable attention to Isaac Newton's work on algebra, series, fluxions, quadratures and geometry. In *Isaac Newton on Mathematical Certainty and Method*, Niccolò Guicciardini examines a critical aspect of Newton's work that has not been tightly connected to Newton's actual practice: his philosophy of mathematics. Newton aimed to inject certainty into natural philosophy by deploying mathematical reasoning, titling his main work *The Mathematical Principles of Natural Philosophy* most probably to highlight a stark contrast to Descartes's *Principles of Philosophy*. To that end, he paid concerted attention to method, particularly in relation to the issue of certainty, participating in contemporary debates on the subject and elaborating his own answers. Guicciardini shows how Newton carefully positioned himself against two giants in the common and new analysis: Descartes and Leibniz. Although his work was in many ways disconnected from the traditions of Greek geometry, Newton portrayed himself as antiquity's legitimate heir, thereby distancing himself from the moderns. Guicciardini reconstructs Newton's own method by extracting it from his concrete practice and not solely by examining his broader statements about such matters. He examines the full range of Newton's works from his early treatises on series and fluxions to the late writings which were produced in direct opposition to Leibniz. The complex interactions between Newton's understanding of method and his mathematical work then reveal themselves through Guicciardini's careful analysis of selected examples. *Isaac Newton on Mathematical Certainty and Method* uncovers what mathematics was for Newton and what being a mathematician meant to him.

Landmark Writings in Western Mathematics 1640-1940 Ivor Grattan-Guinness, 2005-02-11 This book contains around 80 articles on major writings in mathematics published between 1640 and 1940. All aspects of mathematics are covered: pure and applied, probability and statistics, foundations and philosophy. Sometimes two writings from the same period and the same subject are taken together. The biography of the author is recorded and the circumstances of the preparation of the writing are given. When the writing is of some length, an analytical table of its contents is supplied. The contents of the writing are reviewed and its impact described at least for the immediate decades. Each article ends with a bibliography of primary and secondary items. First book of its kind. Covers the period 1640-1940 of massive development in mathematics. Describes many of the main writings of mathematics. Articles written by specialists in their field.

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in the end be overcome Building forth on his earlier The Scientific Revolution A Historiographical Inquiry 1994 his new book takes the latest researches duly into account while connecting these in highly innovative ways It is meant throughout as a constructive effort to break up all too deeply frozen patterns of thinking about the history of science Isaac Newton James Gleick,2007-12-18 Isaac Newton was born in a stone farmhouse in 1642 fatherless and unwanted by his mother When he died in London in 1727 he was so renowned he was given a state funeral an unheard of honor for a subject whose achievements were in the realm of the intellect During the years he was an irascible presence at Trinity College Cambridge Newton imagined properties of nature and gave them names mass gravity velocity things our science now takes for granted Inspired by Aristotle spurred on by Galileo's discoveries and the philosophy of Descartes Newton grasped the intangible and dared to take its measure a leap of the mind unparalleled in his generation James Gleick the author of Chaos and Genius and one of the most acclaimed science writers of his generation brings the reader into Newton's reclusive life and provides startlingly clear explanations of the concepts that changed forever our perception of bodies rest and motion ideas so basic to the twenty first century it can truly be said We are all Newtonians Exploring the Contributions of Women in the History of Philosophy, Science, and Literature, Throughout Time Chelsea C. Harry,George N. Vlahakis,2023-09-30 This book explores contributions by some of the most influential women in the history of philosophy science and literature Ranging from Sappho and Sophie Germain to Stebbing and Evelyn Fox Keller this work ultimately demonstrates the impact these non canonical sometimes unknown or hidden sources had or may have had on the recognized male leaders in their fields from Aristotle to Pascal Kant Whitehead and Russell Chapters reflect philosophical pluralism both analytic and continental themes and cover figures reaching across the entire history of ideas in the West from pre historic times to the twentieth century Anyone interested in coming to know or in preparing to teach women in the history of philosophy science and literature will appreciate this collection and its myriad insights into the still unrecognized voices of non canonical sources across these disciplines **Astronomy and Culture** Edith W. Hetherington,Norriss S. Hetherington,2009-05-20 While astronomy is a burgeoning science with tremendous increases in knowledge every year it also has a tremendous past one that has altered humanity's understanding of our place in the universe The impact of astronomy on culture whether through myths and stories or through challenges to the intellectual status quo is incalculable This volume in the Greenwood Guides to the Universe series examines how human cultures in all regions and time periods have tried to make sense of the wonders of the universe Astronomy and Culture shows students how people throughout time have struggled with the complexities apparent in the night sky complexities that modern science has only just begun to understand **Laws in Nature** Stephen Mumford,2004-08-02 Mumford outlines a major new theory of natural laws His book begins with the question of whether there are any genuinely law like phenomena in nature The discussion addresses questions currently being debated by metaphysicians such as whether the laws of nature are necessary or contingent and whether a property can be identified

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Enzyklopädie Philosophie und Wissenschaftstheorie Jürgen Mittelstraß, 2024-03-15 Die Enzyklopädie Philosophie und Wissenschaftstheorie, das größte allgemeine Nachschlagewerk zur Philosophie im deutschsprachigen Raum, wurde 1980 begonnen und 1996 mit dem vierten Band abgeschlossen. Sie erschien 2005 bis 2018 in einer komplett aktualisierten und erweiterten 8. bündigen Neuauflage, die hiermit nun in einer kartonierten Sonderausgabe vorliegt. Die Enzyklopädie umfasst in Sach- und Personenartikeln nicht nur den klassischen Bestand des philosophischen Wissens, sondern auch die neuere Entwicklung der Philosophie, insbesondere in den Bereichen Logik, Erkenntnis und Wissenschaftstheorie sowie Sprachphilosophie. Zugleich finden Grundlagenreflexionen in den Wissenschaften und deren Geschichte ausführliche Berücksichtigung. Die umfassenden Bibliographien und Werkverzeichnisse wurden für die 2. Auflage in allen Artikeln auf den neuesten Stand gebracht. **Newton's Principia** Dana Densmore, 1995

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