# **Chronos Atomic**

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The Voice of the Will is the Atomic Point, the Logos of the Silent All Helena Petrovna Blavatsky, William Quan Judge, 2022-01-01 Part 1. The Voice of the Will is the Atomic Point, the Logos of the Silent All, a veil concealing Itself from the perception of lower minds. Part 2. The mediumistic state of passivity is dangerous, for passivity paralyzes the connection between man's lower and higher principles. Part 3. Life is identical with Will, and Will is a property of the Kabbalistic Astral Light. Part 4. There is no special organ of will, any more than there is a physical basis for the activities of self-consciousness. Part 5. Insights to the laws governing compulsion and obsession. Part 6. The Yogi performs his wonders by exercising his Will-Power and Thought. Part 7. Free will is a nameless Intelligent Force, guiding and shaping the imprisoned intelligence and force inherent in every atom of matter. Part 8. Hypnotism is the new scientific name for the old "superstition" variously called fascination and enchantment. Part 9. Will is the offspring of the Divine, Desire, the motive power of animal life.

<u>Deleuze-Lucretius Encounter</u> Ryan J. Johnson,2016-12-05 More than any other 20th-century philosopher, Deleuze considers himself an apprentice to the history of philosophy. But scholarship has ignored one of the more formative influences on Deleuze: Lucretian atomism. Deleuze's encounter with Lucretius sparked a way of thinking that resonates throughout all his writings: from immanent ontology to affirmative ethics, from dynamic materialism to the generation of thought itself. Filling a significant gap in Deleuze Studies, Ryan J. Johnson tells the story of the Deleuze-Lucretius encounter that begins and ends with a powerful claim: Lucretian atomism produced Deleuzianism.

<u>Chronos</u> Etienne Klein,2005 A lyrical parsing of the enigmatic nature of time profiles it as a constant factor that cannot be experienced through the senses and must be examined through such side effects as duration, memory, and movement, in an account that evaluates time as considered by Galileo, Einstein, and modern antimatter and superstring physicists.

**Splitting The Second** A Jones,2000-01-01 Until the 1950s timekeeping was based on the apparent motion of the Sun that in turn reflected the rotation of the Earth on its axis. But the Earth does not turn smoothly. By the 1940s it was clear that the length of the day fluctuated unpredictably and with it the length of the second. Astronomers wanted to redefine the second in terms of the moti

**Frequency Measurement and Control** Chronos Group,2012-12-06 Periodical phenomena or, more precisely, quasiperiodical phenomena, occupy a central position in physics. For a long time, their most important parameter has been their period. However, nowadays, we are much more interested in their frequency, and the many reasons for this are discussed in this book. Throughout history, evaluations of time have been based on periodical phenomena such as the apparent motion of the Sun. Indeed, the oldest unit of time is the day. The apparent motion of the Moon and of the celestial sphere, including changes in the appearance of the former, provided longer units, namely, week, month and year. All these periodical phenomen- the natural clocks - were obviously well suited to the observation and prediction of the evolution of nature with its seasonal rhythm. The gnomon and the clepsydra gave reasonably precise subdivisions of the day that could be used in timing human activities, so long as they were mostly agricultural. The invention of the pendulum and of balance wheel clocks marked the dawn of industrial civilisation, which soon de manded measurements of time with ever increasing precision over shorter and shorter periods.

The Moment of Change N. Strobach,2013-03-09 This book is a systematic history of one of the oldest problems in the philosophy of space and time: How is the change from one state to its opposite to be described? To my knowledge it is the first comprehensive book providing information about and analysis of texts on this topic throughout the ages. The target audience I envisaged are advanced students and scholars of analytic philosophy and the history of philosophy who are interested in the philosophy of space and time. Authors treated in this book range from Plato, Aristotle, the logicians of the late Middle Ages, Kant, Brentano and Russell to contemporary authors such as Chisholm, Hamblin, Sorabji or Graham Priest, taking into account such theories as interval semantics or paraconsistent logic. For the first time, two main questions about the moment of change are explicitly kept apart: Which (if any) of the opposite states does the moment of change belong to? And does it contain an instantaneous event? The texts are discussed within a clear framework of the main systematic options for describing the moment of change, sometimes using predicate logic extended by newly introduced logical prefixes. The last part contains a new suggestion of how to solve the problem of the moment of change. It is centred around a theory of instantaneous states which provides a new solution to Zeno's Flying Arrow Paradox.

Atoms, Bytes and Genes Martin W. Bauer,2015-02-11 Atom, byte and gene are metonymies for techno-scientific developments of the 20th century: nuclear power, computing and genetic engineering. Resistance continues to challenge these developments in public opinion. This book traces historical debates over atoms, bytes and genes which raised controversy with consequences, and argues that public opinion is a factor of the development of modern techno-science. The level and scope of public controversy is an index of resistance, examined here with a pain analogy which shows that just as pain impacts movement, resistance impacts techno-scientific mobilization: it signals that something is wrong, and this requires attention, elaboration and a response to the challenge. This analysis shows how different fields of enquiry deal with the resistance of social-psychological mentalities in the face of industrial, scientific and political activities inspired by projected futures.

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**Atomic!** Henry Kuttner,2012-06-10 What nuclear war may do to the world we know is a closed book to mankind — but here's what coming eras may bring!

Heritage Comics Auctions, Dallas Signature Auction Catalog #817 Ivy Press,2005-06

<u>Philosophical Perspectives</u> Anab Whitehouse,2018-11-06 'Philosophical Perspectives' gives expression to a series of working exercises involving different problems that are entailed by issues such as: hermeneutics, innate ideas, apodicticity (certainty), belief, meaning, model-building, psychology, mysticism, and logic. The appendix – 'Mapping Mental Spaces' – provides an overview of the structural character of the thinking that underlies the various chapters of the book. The object of the aforementioned exercises is not a matter of trying to present a 'true' picture of reality, but, rather, the purpose of the exercises is to induce (hopefully) the reader to engage in his, her, or their own process of critical reflection concerning the nature of the issues being explored, using the material in 'Philosophical Perspectives' as food for thought.

**Time: From Earth Rotation to Atomic Physics** Dennis D. McCarthy,P. Kenneth Seidelmann,2018-10-18 This accessible reference presents the evolution of concepts of time and methods of time keeping, for historians, scientists, engineers, and educators. The second edition has been updated throughout to describe twentieth- and twenty-first-century advances, progress in devices, time and cosmology, the redefinition of SI units, and the future of UTC.

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## **Nuclear Science Abstracts** ,1975-07

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**Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists**, 1972-06 The Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists is the premier public resource on scientific and technological developments that impact global security. Founded by Manhattan Project Scientists, the Bulletin's iconic Doomsday Clock stimulates solutions for a safer world.

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