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On the Heavenly Spheres Helena Avelar, Luis Ribeiro, 2010 Thousands of years ago, people first observed a correlation between the heavenly bodies and events on Earth. Out of these early observations and subsequent refinements came what today is known as astrology. For most of these millennia, astrologers used only the seven visible planets: Sun, Moon, Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. It is out of this tradition that Helena Avelar and Luis Ribeiro have written this extensive book on astrology. The rules and principles here presented apply to all branches of astrology: natal, mundane, horary and elective. Their method is the traditional and time-honored one, and includes, among others, chapters on: The Planets The Zodiac and the Signs The Essential Dignities The Houses The Aspects Chart Dynamics The Condition of the Planets The Fixed Stars The Parts The Power of the Planets Using this traditional method, it is possible not only to thoroughly and completely read the natal chart but to do so with a breadth and depth of meaning not found in the modern methods of astrological interpretation. It avoids cookbook-type methods and centers on the practical understanding of the astrological concepts, presenting the Tradition in present-day language. In addition, more than two hundred fifty illustrations make the traditional principles easy to understand and use in chart interpretation. This practical how-to book is one of a kind, and the one that will teach you the traditional methods and you reach into the past to benefit from the knowledge of the authors and astrologers from ancient Babylonia through the medieval period. It is suitable for both beginners and advanced students, as it provides the indispensable core of astrological knowledge, at the same time allowing more experienced students to organize their knowledge into a coherent system.

The Greek Magical Papyri in Translation, Including the Demotic Spells Hans Dieter Betz, 1986

The Canon Natalie Angier, 2008-04-03 The New York Times bestseller that makes scientific subjects both understandable and fun: "Every sentence sparkles with wit and charm." —Richard Dawkins From the Pulitzer Prize-winning New York Times science journalist and bestselling author of *Woman*, this is a playful, passionate guide to the science all around us (and inside us)—from physics to chemistry, biology, geology, astronomy, and more. Drawing on conversations with hundreds of the world's top scientists, Natalie Angier creates a thoroughly entertaining guide to scientific literacy. For those who want a fuller understanding of some of the great issues of our time, *The Canon* offers insights on stem cells, bird flu, evolution, and global warming. For students—or parents whose kids ask a lot of questions about how the world works—it brings to life such topics as how the earth was formed, or what electricity is. Also included are clear, fascinating explanations of how to think scientifically and grasp the tricky subject of probability. *The Canon* is a joyride through the major scientific disciplines that reignites our childhood delight and sense of wonder—and along the way, tells us what is actually happening when our ice cream melts or our coffee gets cold, what our liver cells do when we eat a caramel, why the horse is an example of evolution at work, and how we're all really made of stardust.

Comets Julio A. Fernandez, 2005-07-19 Comets are small bodies, but of great cosmic relevance. Given its pristine nature, they may preserve valuable and unique information on the chemical and physical processes that took place in the early solar system, and that may be occurring in the formation of other planetary systems. They might have even played a very important role in the origin of life on Earth. Beyond that, since ancient times comets have inspired awe, superstition, and also curiosity and debate. Their sudden apparitions challenged the long-held view of the immutability of the heavens, which triggered a long debate on whether comets had a heavenly or terrestrial nature. Therefore, comets have a prominent role in the history of scientific thought, that goes back to the most ancient civilizations. The last apparition of comet Halley in 1986 was a landmark since it aroused a great expectation in the scientific community and in the public at large. For the first time, a flotilla of spacecrafts visited a comet. A great number of popular and technical books were written on Halley, and comets in general, around the mid-eighties. The interest in comets never subsided after Halley's passage which is reflected in the large volume of printed material on these bodies. I have taken the challenge to write a new book on comets that summarizes most of the recent advances on the subject, including my own work developed during the last 25 years.

A Dictionary, Hindūstānī and English John Shakespear, 1820

Bunker Bradley Garrett, 2021-08-03 Since prehistory, bunkers have been built as protection from cataclysmic social and environmental forces, and as places of power and transformation. Today, the bunker has become the extreme expression of our greatest fears— from pandemics to climate change and nuclear war. And once you look, it doesn't take long to start seeing bunkers everywhere. In *Bunker*, acclaimed urban explorer and cultural geographer Bradley Garrett explores the global and rapidly growing movement of 'prepping' for social and environmental collapse, or 'Doomsday'. From the 'dread merchants' hustling safe spaces in the American mid-West to eco-fortresses in Thailand, from geoscrapers to armoured mobile bunkers, *Bunker* is a brilliant, original and never less than deeply disturbing story from the frontlines of the way we live now, an illuminating reflection on our age of disquiet and dread that brings it into new, sharp focus. The bunker, Garrett shows, is all around us, in malls, airports, gated communities, the vehicles we drive. Most of all, he shows, it's in our minds.

Hollyweird Science Kevin R. Grazier, Stephen Cass, 2015-07-27 Lighthearted, quirky, and upbeat, this book explores the portrayal of science and technology on both the big and little screen -- and how Hollywood is actually doing a better job of getting it right than ever before. Grounded in the real-world, and often cutting-edge, science and technology that inspires fictional science, the authors survey Hollywood depictions of topics such as quantum mechanics, parallel universes, and alien worlds. Including material from interviews with over two dozen writers, producers, and directors of acclaimed science-themed productions -- as well as scientists, science fiction authors, and science advisors -- *Hollyweird Science* examines screen science fiction from the sometimes-conflicting vantage points of storytellers, researchers, and viewers. Including a foreword by *Eureka* co-creator and executive producer Jaime Paglia, and an afterword by astronomer and science fiction author Michael Brotherton, Ph.D., this book is accessible to all readers from the layperson to the armchair expert to the professional scientist, and will delight all of them equally.

Sacred Places of Goddess Karen Tate, 2005-11-01 Uncovering the past through the lens of sacred travel, this travel book includes both academic and popular religious perspectives, and is filled with photographs of both famous and lesser-known locales from every corner of the world. Each site-specific explanation of the significance of Goddess today and in centuries past deftly combines current trends, academic theories, and historical insights. From the Middle East, to Europe, Africa, and the Americas, the images of feminine divinity presented in this work are as uniform in their beauty as they are diverse in cultural tradition. For each location—be it the shrines in Kyoto and Kamakura or the sites worshipping the Virgin Mary in Bolivia, France, Trinidad, and the Saut D'Eau Waterfalls of Haiti—this book provides a history of each site in conjunction with the photography.

Handbook of Space Engineering, Archaeology, and Heritage Ann Darrin, Beth L. O'Leary, 2009-06-26 Some might think that the 27 thousand tons of material launched by earthlings into outer space is nothing more than floating piles of debris. However, when looking at these artifacts through the eyes of historians and anthropologists, instead of celestial pollution, they are seen as links to human history and heritage. *Space: The New Frontier for Archeologists Handbook of Space Engineering, Archaeology and Heritage*, published this month by CRC Press Taylor and Francis

Group, brings together 43 anthropologists, historians, physicists, and engineers, a scientific team as culturally diverse as the crew of any science fiction cruiser. They offer a range of novel historical and technological perspectives on humankind's experience in space. This ambitious work presents an informative, thought-provoking, and educational text that discusses the evolution of space engineering, spacecraft reliability and forensics, field techniques, and mission planning, as well as space programs for the future. The book is edited by a pair of scientists from different sides of the campus: Ann Garrison Darrin, aerospace engineer and NASA veteran and Beth Laura O'Leary, anthropologist and member of the World Archaeological Congress Space Heritage Task Force. The handbook delves into the evolution of space archaeology and heritage, including the emerging fields of Archaeoastronomy, Ethnoastronomy, and Cultural Astronomy. It also covers space basics and the history of the space age from Sputnik to modern day satellites. It discusses the cultural landscape of space, including orbital artifacts in space, as well as objects left on planetary surfaces and includes a look at the culture of Apollo as a catalog of manned exploration of the moon. It also considers the application of forensic investigation to the solving of cold case mysteries including failed Mars mission landing sites and lost spacecraft, and even investigates the archaeology of the putative Roswell UFO crash site and appraises material culture in science fiction.

Geophysics William Lowrie, 2018 1. What is geophysics? -- 2. Planet Earth -- 3. Seismology and the Earth's internal structure -- 4. Siesmicity--the restless Earth -- 5. Gravity and the figure of the Earth -- 6. The Earth's heat -- 7. The Earth's magnetic field -- 8. Afterthoughts

The Silver Key Sepharial, 2005-12-01 Sepharial was..the prince of English astrologers. - The Referee.the foremost living astrologer. - Evening NewsIn The Silver Key:, which is subtitled A Guide to Speculators, Sepharial tests the accuracy of astrological prediction on horseracing. The winning result is achieved through a mix of numerology, astrology, and other occult methods. Chapters include the Science of Numbers, Names and Numbers, Winning Colours, and The Lunar Key. Sepharial's method is still in use - with some success - today. This Cosimo Classic is based on the book's Second Edition.AUTHOR BIO: SEPHARIAL (1864-1929) was born Walter Richard Old in Birmingham, England. At the age of 22 he had a mystical experience and spent the rest of his life seeking his true self and trying to unravel the future through astrology and other methods. After a scrape with Blavatsky's Theosophical society he changed his name to Walter Gornold, though by the end of the 19th century he was better known as Sepharial. He produced six children and authored nearly 60 books. Sepharial was the first president of the British Astrological Society, and counted among his friends such people as H.P. Blavatsky, Alan Leo, and Charles Carter, who believed that Sepharial was more than a mere astrologer and brilliant at almost everything he touched.

Ultimate Toolbox Dawn Ibach, Jeff Ibach, Jim Pinto, 2009-09

Astronomy Communication Andre Heck, C. Madsen, 2013-03-14 Astronomy has always been one of the easiest of the sciences to convey to the public. That is partly because it produces spectacular pictures that can be explained (at least in part) and admired, partly because understanding of astronomy usually does not depend upon a knowledge of a complex classification system or esoteric terminology, and partly because its extremes in distances and times challenge our imagination and philosophies. Most scientists enjoy sharing with others the discoveries made by themselves and their colleagues. The primary purpose of scientific research is to discover, to learn, and to understand. When we succeed, we enjoy sharing that understanding. Education is most pleasurable when our audience wishes to learn and we have something important to convey.

And that does not communicate effectively with the public soon loses its interest and support. Author André Heck explains the many different ways in which professional communication now occurs while Leslie Sage explains how such communication should be done. Astronomy done with spacecraft and large equipment is very expensive and the funds for those ultimately come from the public. The cost of astronomy prorated over the number of research astronomers is perhaps the highest in all the sciences. If astronomers do not share their results with the public, they will lose its support. However, for most astronomers the desire to share and educate dominates over the pragmatic need to win public support. With the advent of new communication techniques (television, videos, CDs, DVDs, animation, simulations) we have new methods to communicate, in addition to the conventional ones of the printed and spoken word.

Hollyweird Science: The Next Generation Kevin R. Grazier, Stephen Cass, 2017-08-02 Informative, entertaining and upbeat, this book continues Grazier and Cass's exploration of how technology, science, and scientists are portrayed in Hollywood productions. Both big and small-screen productions are featured and their science content illuminated—first by the authors and subsequently by a range of experts from science and the film world. Starring roles in this volume are played by, among other things, computers (human and mechanical), artificial intelligences, robots, and spacecraft. Interviews with writers, producers, and directors of acclaimed science-themed films stand side by side with the perspectives of scientists, science fiction authors, and science advisors. The result is a stimulating and informative reading experience for the layperson and professional scientist or engineer alike. The book begins with a foreword by Zack Stentz, who co-wrote X-Men: First Class and Thor, and is currently a writer/producer on CW's The Flash.

The House Your Stars Built Rachel Stuart-Haas, 2021-03-16 Level up your stargazing skills and learn to interpret your own astrological birth chart with this fun, accessible guide to the twelve houses of the zodiac, perfect for armchair astrologers everywhere! So you know your sun sign, rising sign, and moon sign...but what about the rest of your birth chart? It's no longer enough to just to know you're a Scorpio or read your horoscope. After all, delving deeper into our natal charts and the nuances of the astrological world can offer us a rich, exciting tapestry of our innate preferences, relationships, choices, and destiny For those in the know, the zodiac calendar is divided into twelve houses, each ruled by a different sign (Aquarius, Scorpio, Gemini, etc.) and said to govern a particular set of traits. When we're born, where the planets were stationed relative to those houses inform our natural tendencies. Understanding each house can bring detailed insights about every aspect of your life: peoples' first impression of you, to your values, communication, pleasure, home and family, partnership, and beyond. In order to fully understand our place in the universe we need to understand the meaning of each planet, the house it's stationed in, and what that interaction means. Going house by house, practicing astrologer and artist Rachel Stuart-Haas teaches you how to create and interpret your unique birth chart, making this often dense and complicated layer of astrology accessible for newcomers and astrology enthusiasts alike. With her expert guidance, you will gain insight into questions like: -Where will I feel at home? -What career paths fulfill me? -What do I need in a partner? -What makes me feel abundant? Perfect for anyone who has ever been curious about their place in the world, The House Your Stars Built is a must-have and beautiful resource for astrology lovers.

Achtung-Panzer! Heinz Guderian, 1995 This is one of the most significant military books of the twentieth century. By an outstanding soldier of independent mind, it pushed forward the evolution of land warfare and was directly responsible for German armoured supremacy in the early years of the Second World War. Published in 1937, the result of 15 years of careful study since his days on the German General Staff in the First World War, Guderian's book argued, quite clearly, how vital the proper use of tanks and supporting armoured vehicles would be in the conduct of a future war. When that war came, just two years later, he proved it, leading his Panzers with distinction in the Polish, French and Russian campaigns. Panzer warfare had come of age, exactly as he had forecast. This first English translation of Heinz Guderian's classic book - used as a textbook by Panzer officers in the war - has an introduction and extensive background notes by the modern English historian Paul Harris.

Primary Directions Sepharial, 2006-05-01 The definitive text on Primary Directions, written by a 20th century master. Sepharial (1864-1929) was one of the leading astrologers in the early 20th century English astrological revival. Primaries were his favorite means of forecasting. Primaries, unlike simple transits or secondary directions, are not immediately obvious to the average student. So in this book, the author starts with the basic definitions. He then explains how to calculate directions in mundo, directions in the zodiac, as well as parallel directions. He suggests methods of organization and describes what effects primary directions may produce. In the process he gives an overview of the three main schools of forecasting: The Fatalists, the Casuists, and the Idealists, and gives the pros and cons of each. Sepharial then discusses the two major individuals behind primaries. These are Claudius Ptolemy, who invented the semi-arc (primary) method in the second century AD, and the 17th century Italian monk, Placidus de Titis, who devised the complex house system that enabled primaries to be calculated easily and rapidly. Sepharial next tackles directions under Poles, which were a favorite of R.C. Smith, the first of several men known as Raphael. Then, the resolution of problems unique to

Primaries: The proper method to calculate the Part of Fortune (Oblique Ascension/ Descension, rather than simple zodiacal longitudes), various unique challenges with primary directions and the moon, and the true way to calculate directions to house cusps, along with some novel shortcuts. This book, originally entitled Directional Astrology, was the revised and expanded successor to the author's earlier Prognostic Astrology. It is alsosuperior to his better known Primary Directions Made Easy. Using this system, Sepharial made many notable forecasts, most famously that of the end of World War I and the abdication of the Kaiser. Interest in this fascinating system has increased since the mid-1990's. This is the finest book ever published on the subject, one that will repay study.

Funk & Wagnalls Standard Dictionary of Folklore, Mythology, and Legend Maria Leach,1984-09-26 The folk heritage of all regions, cultures, and peoples is well represented in the survey articles and entries

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