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legitimacy could arise and in the end be overcome      The Copernican Question Robert Westman,2020-04-21 In 1543 Nicolaus Copernicus publicly defended his hypothesis that the earth is a planet and the sun a body resting near the center of a finite universe But why did Copernicus make this bold proposal And why did it matter The Copernican Question reframes this pivotal moment in the history of science centering the story on a conflict over the credibility of astrology that erupted in Italy just as Copernicus arrived in 1496 Copernicus engendered enormous resistance when he sought to protect astrology by reconstituting its astronomical foundations Robert S Westman shows that efforts to answer the astrological skeptics became a crucial unifying theme of the early modern scientific movement His interpretation of this long sixteenth century from the 1490s to the 1610s offers a new framework for understanding the great transformations in natural philosophy in the century that followed      **The Science of Time 2016** Elisa Felicitas Arias,Ludwig Combrinck,Pavel Gabor,Catherine Hohenkerk,P. Kenneth Seidelmann,2017-10-05 The uses of time in astronomy from pointing telescopes coordinating and processing observations predicting ephemerides cultures religious practices history businesses determining Earth orientation analyzing time series data and in many other ways represent a broad sample of how time is used throughout human society and in space Time and its reciprocal frequency is the most accurately measurable quantity and often an important path to the frontiers of science But the future of timekeeping is changing with the development of optical frequency standards and the resulting challenges of distributing time at ever higher precision with the possibility of timescales based on pulsars and with the inclusion of higher order relativistic effects The definition of the second will likely be changed before the end of this decade and its realization will increase in accuracy the definition of the day is no longer obvious The variability of the Earth's rotation presents challenges of understanding and prediction In this symposium speakers took a closer look at time in astronomy other sciences cultures and business as a defining element of modern civilization The symposium aimed to set the stage for future timekeeping standards infrastructure and engineering best practices for astronomers and the broader society At the same time the program was cognizant of the rich history from Harrison's chronometer to today's atomic clocks and pulsar observations The theoreticians and engineers of time were brought together with the educators and historians of science enriching the understanding of time among both experts and the public      Humanistic Psychology John Cohen,2025-06-30 First published in 1958 Humanistic Psychology opens with a consideration of the many different ways in which a system of psychology can be built Professor Cohen takes an entirely different view from that which suggests that a knowledge of the brain will eventually tell us all we need to know about the mind The qualities of human experience are peculiar to themselves and cannot be reduced only to the activities of the central nervous system Psychology it is then suggested must begin with the meaning of experience from the inside This meaning can be deciphered only in terms of the past which has shaped our minds and of the future which we envisage as beckoning us Four fundamental themes are chosen to illustrate this conception of psychology first the successive stages of emotional and social maturation through which every

normal child passes between birth and puberty second the personal and social significance of sensory experience third the individuality of thought and its social qualities The fourth theme embraces three topics of more general interest work and play illness and literature Humanistic Psychology is intended to be an introductory text for the general reader as well As for professional students of psychology psychiatry philosophy and the social sciences      **Kepler's Dream** John Lear, 1965

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