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Culture in the European Union: a space for freedom or a tool for social engineering? Shape castle Mind Palace (Simple Guide) -5 Steps to Remember Things With a Memory PalaceArt Meets Science Café --Page 7/65

Celestial Territories Claudy Jongstra, an artist's book ARTH26: Final Research Video 2.0 A TREATISE ON COSMIC FIRE 263(THOUGHT AND FIRE ELEMENTALS 173) Blood on Paper: The Art of the Book at the Victoria \u0026 Page 8/65

Albert Museum. 15 April - 29 June 2008 Art Breaks | Exploring Memory through Sculpture

Test/ Avis crayons de couleurs Castles Art Gold <u>PRESENTATION DES CASTLE</u> <u>ARTS+NUANCIER+ACHATS</u> Kultura Page 9/65

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ACADEMIC SUMMER - University lecturers workload during the summer! #universitycareers Les Castle Art Gold : Présentation et Test Castle Arts GOLD colored pencils test and comparison to Page 11/65

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COSMIC FIRE 260 (THOUGHT AND FIRE ELEMENTALS 170) What's Happening at the Cultural Arts Center? Futurismo Mystery Coloring/ Can You Guess Who this is? / part 1 The Ice Castle, an Activity Fair By Pendred Novce EdNet Page 13/65

Art Exhibition \u0026 Art Camp — Palette... An Artist's Odyssey 2022 Hot Since 82 at Culture Club Revelin terrace in Dubrovnik, Croatia for Cercle Flastro Series: Sabbagh/Negre/Brock - July 29. 2022

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"Clearly analyzing the narratives, myths, and controversies at play in modern science, The Art of Science is an engaging exercise in the social study of human creativity." - Mark Kingwell, University of Page 15/65

How the tools of STS can be used to understand art and science and the practices of these knowledge-making communities. In Art, Science, and the Politics of Page 16/65

Knowledge, Hannah Star Rogers suggests that art and science are not as different from each other as we might assume. She shows how the tools of science and technology studies (STS) can be applied to artistic Page 17/65

practice, offering new ways of thinking about people and objects that have largely fallen outside the scope of STS research. Arguing that the categories of art and science are labels with specific powers to order Page 18/65

social worlds—and that art and science are best understood as networks that produce knowledge—Rogers shows, through a series of cases, the similarities and overlapping practices of these knowledge communities.

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The cases, which range from nineteenth-century artisans to contemporary bioartists, illustrate how art can provide the basis for a new subdiscipline called art, science, and technology studies (ASTS), offering Page 20/65

hybrid tools for investigating art—science collaborations. Rogers's subjects include the work of father and son glassblowers, the Blaschkas, whose glass models, produced in the nineteenth century for use Page 21/65

in biological classification, are now displayed as works of art; the physics photographs of documentary photographer Berenice Abbott; and a bioart lab that produces work functioning as both Page 22/65

artwork and scientific output. Finally, Rogers, an STS scholar and contemporary art—science curator, draws on her own work to consider the concept of curation as a form of critical analysis.

An Introduction to Science and Technology Studies, Second Edition reflects the latest advances in the field while continuing to provide students with a road map to the complex interdisciplinary terrain of Page 24/65

science and technology studies. Distinctive in its attention to both the underlying philosophical and sociological aspects of science and technology Explores core topics such as realism and social

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construction, discourse and rhetoric, objectivity, and the public understanding of science Includes numerous empirical studies and illustrative examples to elucidate the topics discussed Now includes new Page 26/65

material on political economies of scientific and technological knowledge, and democratizing technical decisions Other features of the new edition include improved readability, updated references, chapter Page 27/65

reorganization, and more material on medicine and technology

Creativity explores the moral dimensions of Page 28/65

creativity in science in a systematic and comprehensive way. A work of applied philosophy, professional ethics, and philosophy of science, the book argues that scientific creativity often constitutes moral

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creativity the production of new and morally variable outcomes. At the same time, creative ambitions have a dark side that can lead to professional misconduct and harmful effects on society and the environment. In this Page 30/65

work, creativity is generally defined as the development of new and valuable outcomes such as significant truths, illuminating explanations, or useful technological products. Virtue and Page 31/65

accompanying ideals are emphasized as a moral framework. Intellectual virtues, such as love of truth, intellectual honesty, and intellectual courage, are themselves moral virtues. Further moral Page 32/65

topics concerning scientific creativity are explored: serendipity and its connection with moral luck, the paradoxes of moral motivation, scientific misconduct arising from unbalanced creative

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ambitions, forbidden knowledge, creative teaching and leadership in science, and the role of scientific creativity in good lives.

Environmental issues appear deceptively simple: science Page 34/65

tells us what the problems are and how to solve them, and, for Christians, the Bible motivates us to care for creation. And yet, both in society in general as well as in the Christian church in particular, we Page 35/65

cannot seem to agree on what to do regarding environmental issues. In this book, climate scientist Johnny Wei-Bing Lin argues that determining the content of environmental stewardship, far from being Page 36/65

a straightforward exercise, is a difficult and complex endeavor. He sets forth a general taxonomy, drawing from worldviews, ethical theories, science epistemology, science-policy studies, politics, and Page 37/65

economics, that can help us better understand what excellent creation care consists of and how to bridge the differences people have regarding environmental issues.

Introduction Klyne Snodgrass On Bringing Home the Bacons: Reflections on Science, Faith, and Scripture Iain Provan Response to Provan John Walton Paul and the Person: Perspectives from Philosophy and the Cognitive Page 39/65

Sciences Susan Grove Eastman Response to Eastman A. Andrew Das Evolutionary Psychology and Romans 5-7: The "Slavery to Sin" in Human Nature Paul Allen Response to Allen Christopher Lilley Page 40/65

Multiverse: Philosophical and Theological Perspectives Gerald B. Cleaver Made as Mirrors: Biblical and Neuroscientific Reflections on Imaging God Joshua M. Moritz Response to Moritz Tyler Johnson Forming Page 41/65

Identities in Grace: Imitatio and Habitus as Contemporary Categories for the Sciences of Mindfulness and Virtue Michael Spezio Knowing in Part: The Demands of Scientific and Religious Knowledge in Everyday Page 42/65

Decisions, or "She Blinded Me With Science!" and Deciding Whether to Wear Checks with Stripes Johnny Wei-Bing Lin Response to Lin Linda M. Fastwood "A Rock of Offense": The Problem of Scripture in Science and Page 43/65

Theology Hans Madueme Response to Madueme Matthew Maas Annotated Bibliography on Science and Religion Presenters and Respondents

Throughout the history of the Western world, science Page 44/65

has possessed an extraordinary amount of authority and prestige. And while its pedestal has been jostled by numerous evolutions and revolutions, science has always managed to maintain its stronghold Page 45/65

as the knowing enterprise that explains how the natural world works: we treat such legendary scientists as Galileo, Newton, Darwin, and Einstein with admiration and reverence because they offer Page 46/65

profound and sustaining insight into the meaning of the universe. In The Intelligibility of Nature, Peter Dear considers how science as such has evolved and how it has marshaled itself to make sense of the Page 47/65

world. His intellectual iourney begins with a crucial observation: that the enterprise of science is, and has been, directed toward two distinct but frequently conflated ends-doing and knowing. The Page 48/65

ancient Greeks developed this distinction of value between craft on the one hand and understanding on the other, and according to Dear, that distinction has survived to shape attitudes toward science ever since.

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Teasing out this tension between doing and knowing during key episodes in the history of science-mechanical philosophy and Newtonian gravitation, elective affinities and the chemical Page 50/65

revolution, enlightened natural history and taxonomy, evolutionary biology, the dynamical theory of electromagnetism, and quantum theory—Dear reveals how the two principles became formalized Page 51/65

into a single enterprise, science, that would be carried out by a new kind of person, the scientist. Finely nuanced and elegantly conceived, The Intelligibility of Nature will be essential reading Page 52/65

for aficionados and historians of science alike.

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