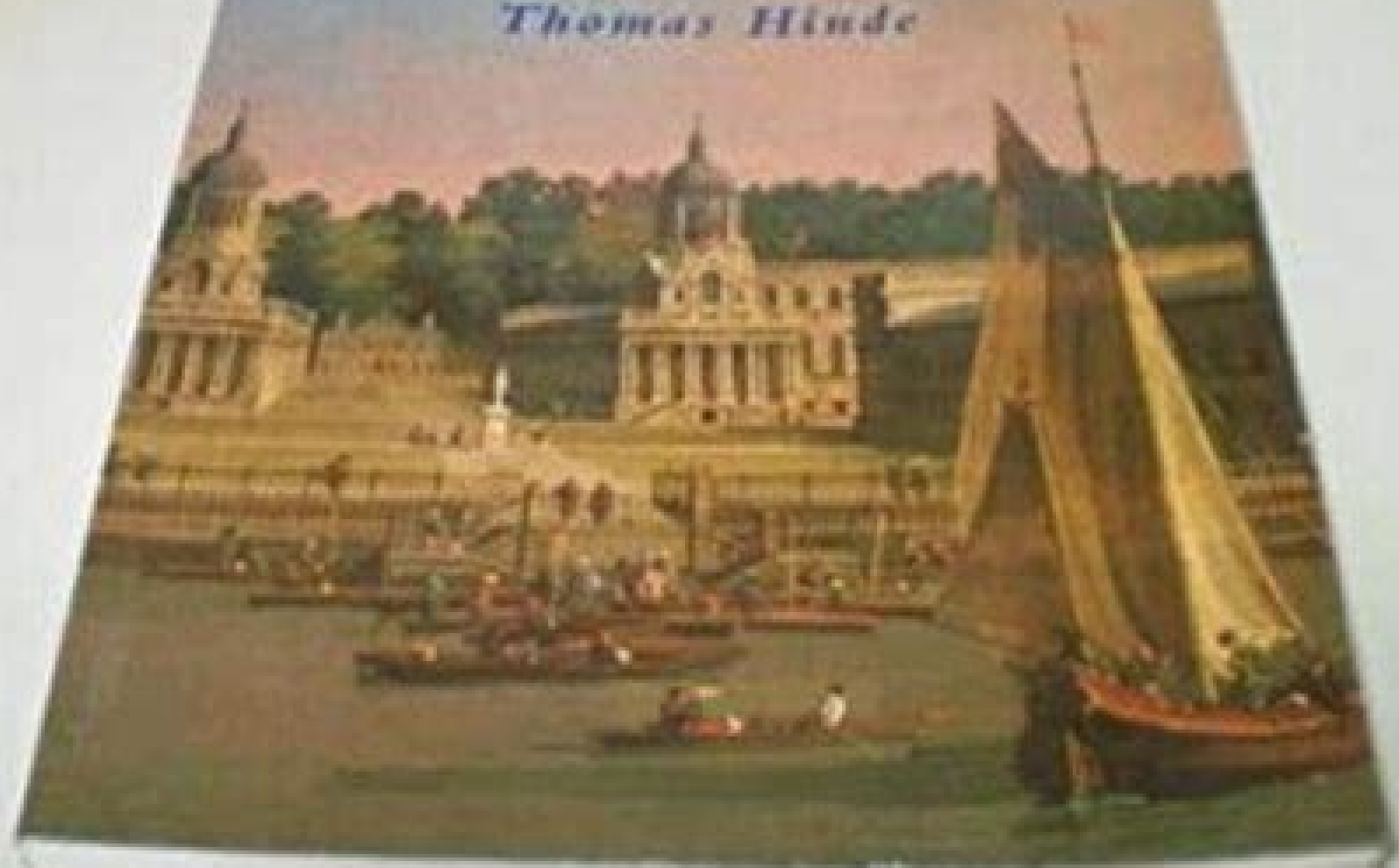


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geometry made it mandatory to study the evolution of matter and the origin of the brain. It turned out that matter from its onset is pervaded by geometry and that the brain is also a prisoner of this ordered construction. Moreover, the brain is capable of altering the body geometry and the geometry of the environment changes the brain. Nothing spectacular occurred when the brain arrived in evolution. Not only it came after the eye which had already established itself long ago but it had a modest origin. It started from sensory cells on the skin that later aggregated into clusters of neurons that formed ganglia. It also became evident that pigment cells that decide the establishment of the body pattern originate from the same cell population as neurons, the neural crest cells. This is a most revealing result because it throws light on the power that the brain has to rapidly redirect the coloration of the body and to change its pattern. Recent experiments demonstrate how the brain changes the body geometry at will and within seconds, an event that could be hardly conceived earlier. Moreover, this change is not accidental; it is related to the surrounding environment and is also used as a mating strategy. Chameleons know how to do it as well as flat fishes and octopuses. No one would have dared to think that the brain had its own geometry. How could the external geometry of solids or other figures of our environment be apprehended by neurons if these had no architecture of their own? Astonishing was that the so-called simple cells in the neurons of the primary visual cortex responded to a bar of light with an axis of orientation that corresponded to the axis of the cell's receptive field. We tend to consider our brain a reliable organ. But how reliable is it? From the beginning, the brain is obliged to transform reality. Brain imagery involves form, color, motion, and sleep. Unintentionally, these results led to unexpected philosophical implications. Plato's pivotal concept that forms exist independently of the material world is reversed. Atoms have been considered to be imaginary for 2,000 years but at present they can be photographed one by one with electron microscopes. The reason why geometry has led the way in this inquiry is due to the fact that where there is geometry, there is utter simplicity coupled to rigorous order that underlies the phenomenon where it is recognized. Order allows variation but imposes at the same time a canalization that is patent in what we call evolution.

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Palermo, 2016-05-27 Dawn Powell was a gifted satirist who moved in the same circles as Dorothy Parker, Ernest Hemingway, renowned editor Maxwell Perkins, and other midcentury New York luminaries. Her many novels are typically divided into two groups: those dealing with her native Ohio and those set in New York. From the moment she left behind her harsh upbringing

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Genre Imagery in Early Modern Northern Europe ArthurJ. DiFuria,2017-07-05 Exploring the rich variety of pictorial rhetoric in early modern northern European genre images this volume deepens our understanding of genre's place in early modern visual culture From 1500 to 1700 artists in northern Europe pioneered the category of pictures now known as genre portrayals of people in ostensibly quotidian situations Critical approaches to genre images have moved past the antiquated notion that they portray uncomplicated slices of life describing them instead as heavily encoded pictorial essays laden with symbols that only the most erudite contemporary viewers and modern iconographers could fully comprehend These essays challenge that limiting binary revealing a more expansive array of accessible meanings in genre's deft grafting of everyday scenarios with a rich complex of experiential cultural political and religious references Authors deploy a variety of approaches to detail genre's multivalent relations to older more established pictorial and literary categories the interplay between the meaning of the everyday and its translation into images and the multifaceted concerns genre addressed for its rapidly expanding unprecedentedly diverse audience

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Women in Early British and Irish Astronomy Mary Brück,2009-07-25 Careers in astronomy for women as in

other sciences were a rarity in Britain and Ireland until well into the twentieth century The book investigates the place of women in astronomy before that era recounted in the form of biographies of about 25 women born between 1650 and 1900 who in varying capacities contributed to its progress during the eighteenth nineteenth and early twentieth centuries There are some famous names among them whose biographies have been written before now there are others who have received less than their due recognition while many more occupied inconspicuous and sometimes thankless places as assistants to male family members All deserve to be remembered as interesting individuals in an earlier opportunity poor age Placed in roughly chronological order their lives constitute a sample thread in the story of female entry into the male world of science The book is aimed at astronomers amateur astronomers historians of science and promoters of women in science but being written in non technical language it is intended to be of interest also to educated readers generally *British University Observatories 1772-1939* Roger Hutchins,2017-03-02 British University Observatories fills a gap in the historiography of British astronomy by offering the histories of observatories identified as a group by their shared characteristics The first full histories of the Oxford and Cambridge observatories are here central to an explanatory history of each of the six that undertook research before World War II Oxford Dunsink Cambridge Durham Glasgow and London Each struggled to evolve in the middle ground between the royal observatories and those of the Grand Amateurs in the nineteenth century Fundamental issues are how and why astronomy came into the universities how research was reconciled with teaching lack of endowment and response to the challenge of astrophysics One organizing theme is the central importance of the individual professor directors in determining the fortunes of these observatories the community of assistants and their role in institutional politics sometimes of the murkiest kind patronage networks and discipline shaping coteries The use of many primary sources illustrates personal motivations and experience This book will intrigue anyone interested in the history of astronomy of telescopes of scientific institutions and of the history of universities The history of each individual observatory can easily be followed from foundation to 1939 or compared to experience elsewhere across the period Astronomy is competitive and international and the British experience is contextualised by comparison for the first time to those in Germany France Italy and the USA **Reconsidering a Century of Flight** Janet Rose Daly Bednarek,Roger D. Launius,2003 Contains twelve essays in which leading aerospace historians consider the role of aviation in the twentieth century exploring topics related to innovation and the technology of flight civil aeronautics and government policy aerial warfare and aviation in the American imagination **The Sea Their Graves** David J. Stewart,2019-04-08 Like other groups with dangerous occupations mariners have developed a close knit culture bound by loss and memory Death regularly disrupts the fabric of this culture and necessitates actions designed to mend its social structure From the ritual of burying a body at sea to the creation of memorials to honor the missing these events tell us a great deal about how sailors see their world Based on a study of more than 2 100 gravestones and monuments in North America and the United Kingdom erected



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