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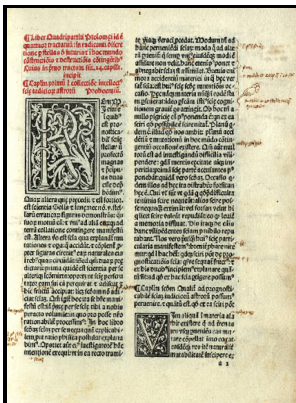
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Astrological errors can be due to several factors. Ethical Views Gersonides is not known for his ethical views; as we have seen, most of his philosophical writings engage matters in the natural sciences.

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Gersonides does not follow the majority opinion on this issue: rather than claim that God does know particulars and that this knowledge somehow does not affect human freedom, Gersonides argues that God knows particulars only in a certain sense.

Sharon Portnoff, Not in Our Stars

They are ordered in a rational system that governs the sublunar domain. Books 2 to 4 focus on the relation between God and the world. As scholars have rediscovered his thought and have made his corpus available to a modern audience, Gersonides is once again appreciated as an insightful, ruthlessly consistent philosopher.

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Thus, astrology should not be situated within the context of magic or the occult, but rather should be construed as a robust contender to science. Even the critics of astrology had to agree that the heavens exerted a real influence upon terrestrial events.

John North (historian)

Later he went to where he took an external degree in , and Applied Maths in 1958. Epistemologically, the doctrine is unable to account for how it is that two or more knowers can entertain contrary items of knowledge; or, more stringently, how one person can be mistaken about something another person knows. This is an automatically generated and experimental page If everything goes well, this page should display the bibliography of the aforementioned article as it appears in the Stanford Encyclopedia of Philosophy, but with links added to PhilPapers records and Google Scholar for your convenience.

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