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IMMANUEL VELIKOVSKY *Reconsidered*

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During the 1950's Dr. Immanuel Velikovsky published his bestsellers, *Worlds in Collision* and *Earth in Upheaval*, in which he argued that the earth suffered a series of cosmic catastrophes during historical times. These upheavals, he claimed, sculpted our planet's face and changed the course of history, bringing an end to Egypt's Middle Kingdom,

destroying civilizations around the world, and figuring in the Israelite Exodus. (This last receives detailed treatment in *Ages in Chaos*.) Initially castigated for his views by scientists, Velikovsky has now been vindicated by numerous space-age discoveries. This special issue of *Pensee* surveys the evidence.

The Scientific Mafia — *David Stove, senior lecturer, department of philosophy, University of Sydney, Australia*

How Stable is the Solar System? — *Dr. C. J. Ransom, plasma physicist, General Dynamics*

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37 documented confirmations of Velikovsky's scientific claims, most of which were considered unlikely or impossible when he first voiced them. For example, regarding the moon, Velikovsky deduced (before the Apollo landings) that (1) the lunar "rocks and lavas could conceivably be rich in remanent magnetism resulting from strong currents when in the embrace of exogenous magnetic fields"; (2) "Since the moon was heated and its surface became molten only a few thousand years ago, the temperature gradient under the surface crust will show, to some depth, a mounting curve"; and (3) "excessively strong radioactivity will be detected in localized areas" on the moon.

Lunar Rocks and Velikovsky's Claims — *Dr. Derek York, associate professor, geophysics division, University of Toronto*

When Was the Lunar Surface Last Molten? — *Immanuel Velikovsky*

Magnetic Remanence of Lunar Rocks/A Candid Look at Scientific Misbehavior — *Robert Treash, San Diego Evening College*

"One or more Apollo missions could have been spared were Velikovsky's books and memoranda considered."

On Decoding Hawkins' Stonehenge Decoded — *Immanuel Velikovsky*

A full-length analysis of Stonehenge and its meaning in the light of cosmic catastrophes during man's history.

The Censorship of Velikovsky's Interdisciplinary Synthesis — *Dr. Lynn Rose, professor, department of philosophy, State University of New York (Buffalo)*

The Center Holds — *Dr. William Mullen, departments of classics and comparative literature, and division of interdisciplinary and general studies, University of California (Berkeley)*

Shapley, Velikovsky and the Scientific Spirit — *Dr. Horace Kallen, co-founder and former dean of the graduate faculty, and research professor in social philosophy, New School for Social Research*

Einstein's reaction to the suppressive efforts against Velikovsky is revealed in a letter 30 days before his death.

Velikovsky at Harvard — *Stephen Talbott, editor, Pensee magazine*

The dramatic story of Velikovsky's lecture and seminar last February 17-18 to an enthusiastic crowd at Harvard.

Is Venus' Heat Decreasing? — *Immanuel Velikovsky*

Akhnaten, Aten and Venus Reconsidered — *Lewis Greenberg, assistant professor, department of art, Franklin and Marshall College*

Could Mars Have Been an Inner Planet? — *Dr. Lynn Rose, professor, department of philosophy, State University of New York (Buffalo)*

Venus' Circular Orbit — *Chris Sherrerd, electrical engineer, Bell Laboratories*

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