

A portrait of Galileo Galilei, an Italian astronomer, physicist, and engineer, depicted from the chest up. He is wearing a red robe with a white fur collar and a white sash. He has a beard and is looking slightly to the right. The background shows a landscape with a city and a body of water.

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Galileo's Idol Nick Wilding, 2014-11-27 This book looks at Galileo's friend, student and patron Gianfrancesco Sagredo 1571-1620. Sagredo's life brings to light the relationship between the production, distribution and reception of political information and scientific knowledge. **Galileo's Idol** Nick Wilding, 2014-11-27 Galileo's Idol offers a vivid depiction of Galileo's friend, student and patron Gianfrancesco Sagredo 1571-1620. Sagredo's life, which has never before been studied in depth, brings to light the inextricable relationship between the production, distribution and reception of political information and scientific knowledge. Nick Wilding uses as wide a variety of sources as possible: paintings, ornamental woodcuts, epistolary hoaxes, intercepted letters, murder case files and others to challenge the picture of early modern science as pious, serious and ecumenical. Through his analysis of the figure of Sagredo, Wilding offers a fresh perspective on Galileo as well as new questions and techniques for the study of science. The result is a book that turns our attention from actors as individuals to shifting collective subjects often operating under false identities from a world made of sturdy print to one of frail instruments and mistranscribed manuscripts from a complacent Europe to an emerging system of complex geopolitics and globalizing information systems and from an epistemology based on the stolid problem of eternal truths to one generated through and in the service of playful, politically engaged and cunning schemes. **Galileo's Fame** Anna-Luna Post, 2025-10-14 From the beginning of Galileo's career well before the publication of the Sidereus Nuncius, his contemporaries took pains to shape his reputation and fame. They were fully aware that their efforts would shape the course of his career; they also knew that they would profit from helping him. With this book, Anna-Luna Post offers a welcome new perspective on the volatile dynamic between early modern fame and science in Italy, shifting the focus from the recipient of fame to its brokers. Galileo's contemporaries knew his rise to fame was not a matter of course. Not only were his discoveries highly contested, he also was not the first to observe Jupiter's four largest moons. Yet of the three men who did so between the summer of 1609 and the winter of 1610, Galileo is the only one who achieved both widespread fame and posthumous glory. Post convincingly argues that fame is rather than the direct result of merit or extraordinary achievements shaped through human intervention.

Margherita Sarrocchi's Letters to Galileo Meredith K. Ray, 2016-06-14 This book examines a pivotal moment in the history of science and women's place in it. Meredith Ray offers the first in-depth study and complete English translation of the fascinating correspondence between Margherita Sarrocchi 1560-1617, a natural philosopher and author of the epic poem Scanderbeide 1623, and famed astronomer Galileo Galilei. Their correspondence, undertaken soon after the publication of Galileo's Sidereus Nuncius, reveals how Sarrocchi approached Galileo for his help revising her epic poem, offering in return her endorsement of his recent telescopic discoveries. Situated against the vibrant and often contentious backdrop of early modern intellectual and academic culture, their letters illustrate in miniature that the Scientific Revolution was in fact the product of a long evolution with roots in the deep connections between literary and scientific exchanges. **Galileo** Mario

Livio, 2021-05-25 An intriguing and accessible Publishers Weekly interpretation of the life of Galileo Galilei one of history's greatest and most fascinating scientists that sheds new light on his discoveries and how he was challenged by science deniers We really need this story now because we're living through the next chapter of science denial Bill McKibben Galileo's story may be more relevant today than ever before At present we face enormous crises such as minimizing the dangers of climate change because the science behind these threats is erroneously questioned or ignored Galileo encountered this problem 400 years ago His discoveries based on careful observations and ingenious experiments contradicted conventional wisdom and the teachings of the church at the time Consequently in a blatant assault on freedom of thought his books were forbidden by church authorities Astrophysicist and bestselling author Mario Livio draws on his own scientific expertise and uses his gifts as a great storyteller The Washington Post to provide a refreshing perspective Booklist into how Galileo reached his bold new conclusions about the cosmos and the laws of nature A freethinker who followed the evidence wherever it led him Galileo was one of the most significant figures behind the scientific revolution He believed that every educated person should know science as well as literature and insisted on reaching the widest audience possible publishing his books in Italian rather than Latin Galileo was put on trial with his life in the balance for refusing to renounce his scientific convictions He remains a hero and inspiration to scientists and all of those who respect science which as Livio reminds us in this admirably clear and concise The Times London book remains threatened everyday *Forbidden Knowledge* Hannah Marcus, 2020-09-25 Wonderful offers and provokes meditation on the timeless nature of censorship its practices its intentions and its unintended outcomes Times Higher Education *Forbidden Knowledge* explores the censorship of medical books from their proliferation in print through the prohibitions placed on them during the Counter Reformation How and why did books banned in Italy in the sixteenth century end up back on library shelves in the seventeenth Historian Hannah Marcus uncovers how early modern physicians evaluated the utility of banned books and facilitated their continued circulation in conversation with Catholic authorities Through extensive archival research Marcus highlights how talk of scientific utility once thought to have begun during the Scientific Revolution in fact began earlier emerging from ecclesiastical censorship and the desire to continue to use banned medical books What's more this censorship in medicine which preceded the Copernican debate in astronomy by sixty years has had a lasting impact on how we talk about new and controversial developments in scientific knowledge Beautiful illustrations accompany this masterful timely book about the interplay between efforts at intellectual control and the utility of knowledge Marcus deftly explains the various contradictions that shaped the interactions between Catholic authorities and the medical and scientific communities of early modern Italy showing how these dynamics defined the role of outside expertise in creating Catholic Knowledge for centuries to come *Annals of Science* An important study that all scholars and advanced students of early modern Europe will want to read especially those interested in early modern medicine religion and the history of the book Highly recommended Choice *Reading Galileo* Renée Raphael, 2017-03-15

How did early modern scientists interpret Galileo's influential *Two New Sciences*? In 1638 Galileo was over seventy years old, blind and confined to house arrest outside of Florence. With the help of friends and family, he managed to complete and smuggle to the Netherlands a manuscript that became his final published work, *Two New Sciences*. Treating diverse subjects that became the foundations of mechanical engineering and physics, this book is often depicted as the definitive expression of Galileo's purportedly modern scientific agenda. In *Reading Galileo*, Renée Raphael offers a new interpretation of *Two New Sciences* which argues instead that the work embodied no such coherent canonical vision. Raphael alleges that it was written and originally read as the eclectic product of the types of discursive textual analysis and meandering descriptive practices Galileo professed to reject in favor of more qualitative scholarship. Focusing on annotations period readers left in the margins of extant copies and on the notes and teaching materials of seventeenth-century university professors whose lessons were influenced by Galileo's text, Raphael explores the ways in which a range of early modern readers, from ordinary natural philosophers to well-known savants, responded to Galileo. She highlights the contrast between the practices of Galileo's actual readers, who followed more traditional bookish scholarly methods, and their image constructed by Galileo and later historians as modern mathematical experimenters. *Two New Sciences* has not previously been the subject of such rigorous attention and analysis. *Reading Galileo* considerably changes our understanding of Galileo's important work while offering a well-executed case study in the reception of an early modern scientific classic. This important text will be of interest to a wide range of historians of science, of scholarly practices, and the book and of early modern intellectual and cultural history.

The Fabrica of Andreas Vesalius Dániel Margócsy, Mark Somos, Stephen N. Joffe, 2018-05-23. Winner of the Third Neu Whitrow Prize 2021 granted by the Commission on Bibliography and Documentation of IUHPS DHST. Additional background information: This book provides bibliographic information, ownership records, a detailed worldwide census, and a description of the handwritten annotations for all the surviving copies of the 1543 and 1555 editions of Vesalius' *De humani corporis fabrica*. It also offers a groundbreaking historical analysis of how the *Fabrica* traveled across the globe and how readers studied, annotated, and critiqued its contents from 1543 to 2017. *The Fabrica of Andreas Vesalius* sheds a fresh light on the book's vibrant reception history and documents how physicians, artists, theologians, and collectors filled its pages with copious annotations. It also offers a novel interpretation of how an early anatomical textbook became one of the most coveted rare books for collectors in the 21st century.

Huguenot Networks, 1560-1780 Vivienne Larminie, 2017-10-02. These chapters explore how a religious minority not only gained a toehold in countries of exile but also wove itself into their political, social, and religious fabric. The way for the refugees' departure from France was prepared through correspondence and the cultivation of commercial, military, scholarly, and familial ties. On arrival at their destinations, immigrants exploited contacts made by compatriots and co-religionists who had preceded them to find employment. London, a hub for the Protestant international from the reign of Elizabeth I, provided openings for tutors and journalists. Huguenot financial skills were at the heart of the

early Bank of England Huguenot reporting disseminated unprecedented information on the workings of the Westminster Parliament Huguenot networks became entwined with English political factions Webs of connection were transplanted and reconfigured in Ireland With their education and international contacts refugees were indispensable as diplomats to Protestant rulers in northern Europe They operated monetary transfers across borders and as fund raisers helped alleviate the plight of persecuted co religionists Meanwhile French ministers in London attempted to hold together an exceptionally large community of incomers against heresy and the temptations of assimilation This is a story of refugee networks perpetuated but also interpenetrated and remade

The Perraults Oded Rabinovitch,2018-11-15 In The Perraults Oded Rabinovitch takes the fascinating eponymous literary and scientific family as an entry point into the complex and rapidly changing world of early modern France Today the Perraults are best remembered for their canonical fairy tales such as Cinderella and Puss in Boots most often attributed to Charles Perrault one of the brothers While the writing of fairy tales may seem a frivolous enterprise it was in fact linked to the cultural revolution of the seventeenth century which paved the way for the scientific revolution the rise of national literatures and the early Enlightenment Rabinovitch argues that kinship networks played a crucial yet unexamined role in shaping the cultural and intellectual ferment of the day which in turn shaped kinship and the social history of the family Through skillful reconstruction of the Perraults careers and networks Rabinovitch portrays the world of letters as a means of social mobility He complicates our understanding of prominent institutions such as the Academy of Sciences Versailles and the salons as well as the very notions of authorship and court capitalism The Perraults shows us that institutions were not simply rigid entities embodying or defining intellectual or literary styles such as Cartesianism empiricism or the purity of the French language Rather they emerge as nodes that connect actors intellectual projects family strategies and practices of writing

Heaven on Earth L. S. Fauber,2019-12-03 Before the invention of the telescope people used nothing more than their naked eye to fathom what took place in the visible sky So how did four men in the 1500 s though of different nationality age religion and class collaborate to discover that the Earth revolved around the Sun With this radical discovery that went against the Catholic Church they created our contemporary world and with it the uneasy conditions of modern life Heaven on Earth is an intimate examination of a scientific family that of Nicolaus Copernicus Tycho Brahe Johannes Kepler and Galileo Galilei Fauber juxtaposes their work with insight into their personal lives and and political considerations which in turn shaped their pursuit of knowledge Uniquely he shows how their intergenerational collaboration was actually what made the scientific revolution possible Contrary to the competitive nature of research today collaboration was key to early discoveries These men related to one another via intellectual pursuit rather than blood calling each other brothers fathers and sons Filled with rich characters and sweeping history Heaven on Earth reveals how the connection between these pillars of intellectual history moved science forward and helped usherd the world into modernity

Routledge Handbook on the Sciences in Islamicate Societies Sonja Brentjes,2023-01-24 The

Routledge Handbook on the Sciences in Islamicate Societies provides a comprehensive survey on science in the Islamic world from the 8th to the 19th century Across six sections a group of subject experts discuss and analyze scientific practices across a wide range of Islamicate societies The authors take into consideration several contexts in which science was practiced ranging from intellectual traditions and persuasions to institutions such as courts schools hospitals and observatories to the materiality of scientific practices including the arts and craftsmanship Chapters also devote attention to scientific practices of minority communities in Muslim majority societies and Muslim minority groups in societies outside the Islamicate world thereby allowing readers to better understand the opportunities and constraints of scientific practices under varying local conditions Through replacing Islam with Islamicate societies the book opens up ways to explain similarities and differences between diverse societies ruled by Muslim dynasties This handbook will be an invaluable resource for both established academics and students looking for an introduction to the field It will appeal to those involved in the study of the history of science the history of ideas intellectual history social or cultural history Islamic studies Middle East and African studies including history and studies of Muslim communities in Europe and South and East Asia The Eschatological Imagination

Wietse de Boer,Christine Göttler,2024-10-21 How did the early modern Christian West conceive of the spaces and times of the afterlife The answer to this question is not obvious for a period that saw profound changes in theology when the telescope revealed the heavens to be as changeable and imperfect as the earth and when archaeological and geological investigations made the earth and what lies beneath it another privileged site for the acquisition of new knowledge With its focus on the eschatological imagination at a time of transformation in cosmology this volume opens up new ways of studying early modern religious ideas representations and practices The individual chapters explore a wealth of at times little known visual and textual sources Together they highlight how closely concepts and imaginaries of the hereafter were intertwined with the realities of the here and now Contributors Matteo Al Kalak Monica Azzolini Wietse de Boer Christine G ttler Luke Holloway Martha McGill Walter S Melion Mia M Mochizuki Laurent Paya Rapha le Preisinger Aviva Rothman Minou Schraven Anna Claire Stinebring Jane Tylus and Antoinina Bevan Zlatar **Books and Prints at the Heart of the**

Catholic Reformation in the Low Countries (16th-17th Centuries) Renaud Adam,Rosa De Marco,Malcolm Walsby,2022-10-24 Often considered the advent of mass media the use of books and prints by Protestants has been widely studied and has generated a rich and plentiful bibliography In contrast the production and use of the same media by the proponents of the Counter Reformation have not received the attention they deserve especially in the context of the Low Countries The twelve chapters in this volume provide new perspectives on the efficacy of the handpress book industry to support the Catholic strategy in the Spanish Low Countries and underline the mutually beneficial relationship between the Counter Reformation and the typographic world This volume represents an important contribution to our understanding of the sociocultural and socioeconomic background of the Catholic Netherlands *Descartes and the Ingenium* Raphaële

Garrod, Alexander Marr, 2020-11-23 *Descartes and the Ingenium* tracks the significance of embodied thought ingenium in the philosophical trajectory of the founding father of dualism. The first part of the book defines the notion of ingenium in relation to core concepts of Descartes's philosophy such as memory and enumeration. It focuses on Descartes's uses of this notion in methodical thinking, mathematics, and medicine. The studies in the second part place the Cartesian ingenium within preceding scholastic and humanist pedagogical and natural philosophical traditions and highlight its hitherto ignored social and political significance for Descartes himself as a member of the Republic of Letters. By embedding Descartes' notion of ingenium in contemporaneous medical pedagogical but also social and literary discourses, this volume outlines the fundamentally anthropological and ethical underpinnings of Descartes's revolutionary epistemology. Contributors: Igor Agostini, Roger Ariew, Harold J. Cook, Raphaële Garrod, Denis Kambouchner, Alexander Marr, Richard Oosterhoff, David Rabouin, Dennis L. Sepper, and Theo Verbeek.

The Young Descartes Harold J. Cook, 2018-03-28. Ren Descartes is best known as the man who coined the phrase "I think therefore I am." But though he is remembered most as a thinker, Descartes the man was no disembodied mind theorizing at great remove from the worldly affairs and concerns of his time. Far from it. As a young nobleman, Descartes was a soldier and courtier who took part in some of the greatest events of his generation, a man who would not seem out of place in the pages of *The Three Musketeers*. In *The Young Descartes*, Harold J. Cook tells the story of a man who did not set out to become an author or philosopher. Descartes began publishing only after the age of forty. Rather for years he traveled throughout Europe in diplomacy and at war. He was present at the opening events of the Thirty Years War in Central Europe and Northern Italy and was also later involved in struggles within France. Enduring exile, scandals, and courtly intrigue on his journeys, Descartes associated with many of the most innovative free thinkers and poets of his day as well as great noblemen, noblewomen, and charismatic religious reformers. In his personal life, he expressed love for men as well as women and was accused of libertinism by his adversaries. These early years, on the move, in touch with powerful people and great events, and his experiences with military engineering and philosophical materialism all shaped the thinker and philosopher Descartes became in exile, where he would begin to write and publish with purpose. But though it is these writings that ultimately made him famous, *The Young Descartes* shows that this story of his early life and the tumultuous times that molded him is sure to spark a reappraisal of his philosophy and legacy.

Baghdad and Isfahan
 Elaheh Kheirandish, 2021-04-22. Renowned as great centres of learning, the cities of Baghdad and Isfahan were at the heart of the Islamic civilization as rich capital cities and centres of intellectual thought. Their distinct cultural voices inspired a unique historical dialogue which finds new expression in *Baghdad and Isfahan*, the story of how knowledge was transmitted and transformed within Islamic lands and then spread across Europe. Capturing the history of Baghdad and Isfahan from 750 to 1750, Elaheh Kheirandish draws on the voices of court astronomers, mathematicians, scientists, mystics, jurists, statesmen, and Arabic and Persian translators and scholars to document the extensive and lasting contribution of sciences from Islamic lands.

to the history of science Kheirandish bases her narrative on a unique medieval manuscript and other historical sources and the result is more than a thousand year tale of two cities it is a city by city and century by century look at what it took to change the world In a feat of travelogue and time travel this unique book creates parallel stories with modern and historical characters crossing cities worldwide and capturing changes through time Interweaving multiple narratives histories and futures she charts the possible paths formalized and serendipitous lost and recovered by which knowledge itself is translated and transmitted across time and cultures *Between Raphael and Galileo* Alexander Marr,2022-08-22 Although largely unknown today during his lifetime Mutio Oddi of Urbino 1569 1639 was a highly esteemed scholar teacher and practitioner of a wide range of disciplines related to mathematics A prime example of the artisan scholar so prevalent in the late Renaissance Oddi was also accomplished in the fields of civil and military architecture and the design and retail of mathematical instruments as well as writing and publishing In *Between Raphael and Galileo* Alexander Marr resurrects the career and achievements of Oddi in order to examine the ways in which mathematics material culture and the book shaped knowledge society and the visual arts in late Renaissance Italy Marr scrutinizes the extensive archive of Oddi papers documenting Oddi s collaboration with prominent intellectuals and officials and shedding new light on the practice of science and art during his day What becomes clear is that Oddi precisely because he was not spectacularly innovative and did not attain the status of a hero in modern science is characteristic of the majority of scientific practitioners and educators active in this formative age particularly those whose energetic popularization of mathematics laid the foundations for the Scientific Revolution Marr also demonstrates that scientific change in this era was multivalent and contested governed as much by friendship as by principle and determined as much by places as by purpose Plunging the reader into Oddi s world *Between Raphael and Galileo* is a finely wrought and meticulously researched tale of science art commerce and society in the late sixteenth and early seventeenth century It will become required reading for any scholar interested in the history of science visual art and print culture of the Early Modern period **Galilæana** ,2006

Galileo S Idol Gianfrancesco Sagredo And The Politics Of Knowledge: Bestsellers in 2023 The year 2023 has witnessed a remarkable surge in literary brilliance, with numerous captivating novels enthralling the hearts of readers worldwide. Lets delve into the realm of popular books, exploring the fascinating narratives that have captivated audiences this year. Galileo S Idol Gianfrancesco Sagredo And The Politics Of Knowledge : Colleen Hoovers "It Ends with Us" This touching tale of love, loss, and resilience has gripped readers with its raw and emotional exploration of domestic abuse. Hoover masterfully weaves a story of hope and healing, reminding us that even in the darkest of times, the human spirit can succeed. Galileo S Idol Gianfrancesco Sagredo And The Politics Of Knowledge : Taylor Jenkins Reids "The Seven Husbands of Evelyn Hugo" This intriguing historical fiction novel unravels the life of Evelyn Hugo, a Hollywood icon who defies expectations and societal norms to pursue her dreams. Reids compelling storytelling and compelling characters transport readers to a bygone era, immersing them in a world of glamour, ambition, and self-discovery. Discover the Magic : Delia Owens "Where the Crawdads Sing" This captivating coming-of-age story follows Kya Clark, a young woman who grows up alone in the marshes of North Carolina. Owens spins a tale of resilience, survival, and the transformative power of nature, captivating readers with its evocative prose and mesmerizing setting. These popular novels represent just a fraction of the literary treasures that have emerged in 2023. Whether you seek tales of romance, adventure, or personal growth, the world of literature offers an abundance of compelling stories waiting to be discovered. The novel begins with Richard Papen, a bright but troubled young man, arriving at Hampden College. Richard is immediately drawn to the group of students who call themselves the Classics Club. The club is led by Henry Winter, a brilliant and charismatic young man. Henry is obsessed with Greek mythology and philosophy, and he quickly draws Richard into his world. The other members of the Classics Club are equally as fascinating. Bunny Corcoran is a wealthy and spoiled young man who is always looking for a good time. Charles Tavis is a quiet and reserved young man who is deeply in love with Henry. Camilla Macaulay is a beautiful and intelligent young woman who is drawn to the power and danger of the Classics Club. The students are all deeply in love with Morrow, and they are willing to do anything to please him. Morrow is a complex and mysterious figure, and he seems to be manipulating the students for his own purposes. As the students become more involved with Morrow, they begin to commit increasingly dangerous acts. The Secret History is a exceptional and thrilling novel that will keep you speculating until the very end. The novel is a cautionary tale about the dangers of obsession and the power of evil.

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