



**GREAT ASTRONOMERS: ISAAC
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(ILLUSTRATED)**

ROBERT STAWELL BALL

Great Astronomers Isaac Newton Illustrated

Robert Stawell Ball



Great Astronomers Isaac Newton Illustrated:

Great Astronomers: Isaac Newton (Illustrated Edition) Robert Stawell Ball, 2021-08-06 Great Astronomers Isaac Newton Sir Isaac Newton 1642 1726 was an English physicist mathematician astronomer natural philosopher alchemist and theologian who has been considered by many to be the greatest and most influential scientist who ever lived *Great Astronomers* Robert Stawell Ball, 2020-11-08 Sir Isaac Newton 1642 1726 was an English physicist mathematician astronomer natural philosopher alchemist and theologian who has been considered by many to be the greatest and most influential scientist who ever lived His monograph *Philosophi Naturalis Principia Mathematica* published in 1687 laid the foundations for most of classical mechanics **The Great Astronomers** Robert Stawell Ball, Sir Robert Stawell Ball, 2001-07 Meet some of the greatest scientific minds of the ages Copernicus Galileo Kepler and Issac Newton Unearth the origins of astronomy with Ptolemy and the ancient Greeks Explore the moon with Tycho Brahe Help Edmund Halley discover the greatest comet of all time All these astronomers and many more are part of the captivating saga of man s eternal quest to master the heavens This heirloom edition is part of an entertaining collection of hard to find works of non fiction Visit www.EssentialLibrary.com to see all the titles in this series **Great Astronomers** Robert Stawell Ball, 2024-11-24 IT was just a year after the death of Galileo that an infant came into the world who was christened Isaac Newton Even the great fame of Galileo himself must be relegated to a second place in comparison with that of the philosopher who first expounded the true theory of the universe Isaac Newton was born on the 25th of December old style 1642 at Woolsthorpe in Lincolnshire about a half mile from Colsterworth and eight miles south of Grantham His father Mr Isaac Newton had died a few months after his marriage to Harriet Ayscough the daughter of Mr James Ayscough of Market Overton in Rutlandshire The little Isaac was at first so excessively frail and weakly that his life was despaired of The watchful mother however tended her delicate child with such success that he seems to have thriven better than might have been expected from the circumstances of his infancy and he ultimately acquired a frame strong enough to outlast the ordinary span of human life For three years they continued to live at Woolsthorpe the widow s means of livelihood being supplemented by the income from another small estate at Sewstern in a neighbouring part of Leicestershire In 1645 Mrs Newton took as a second husband the Rev Barnabas Smith and on moving to her new home about a mile from Woolsthorpe she entrusted little Isaac to her mother Mrs Ayscough In due time we find that the boy was sent to the public school at Grantham the name of the master being Stokes For the purpose of being near his work the embryo philosopher was boarded at the house of Mr Clark an apothecary at Grantham We learn from Newton himself that at first he had a very low place in the class lists of the school and was by no means one of those model school boys who find favour in the eyes of the school master by attention to Latin grammar Isaac s first incentive to diligent study seems to have been derived from the circumstance that he was severely kicked by one of the boys who was above him in the class This indignity had the effect of stimulating young Newton s activity to such an extent that he not only attained

the desired object of passing over the head of the boy who had maltreated him but continued to rise until he became the head of the school The play hours of the great philosopher were devoted to pursuits very different from those of most school boys His chief amusement was found in making mechanical toys and various ingenious contrivances He watched day by day with great interest the workmen engaged in constructing a windmill in the neighbourhood of the school the result of which was that the boy made a working model of the windmill and of its machinery which seems to have been much admired as indicating his aptitude for mechanics We are told that Isaac also indulged in somewhat higher flights of mechanical enterprise He constructed a carriage the wheels of which were to be driven by the hands of the occupant while the first philosophical instrument he made was a clock which was actuated by water He also devoted much attention to the construction of paper kites and his skill in this respect was highly appreciated by his schoolfellows Like a true philosopher even at this stage he experimented on the best methods of attaching the string and on the proportions which the tail ought to have He also made lanthorns of paper to provide himself with light as he walked to school in the dark winter mornings

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