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**Edmond Halley** Alan H. Cook, 1998 Edmond Halley 1656 1742 MA LLD FRS Capt RN Savilian Professor of Geometry and Astronomer Royal stands pre eminent among Oxford English and European scientists A contemporary of Wren Pepys Hooke Handel Purcell and Dryden he was a schoolboy in London while the Great Fire raged and was an active participant in the Enlightenment an age of profound developments in all the arts and sciences As a younger contemporary of Isaac Newton he had a crucial part in the Newtonian revolution in the natural sciences It was Halley who set the question that led Newton to write the Principia and who edited paid for and reviewed it In later years he applied the methods of the Principia widely in astronomy and geophysics Now more widely known for his prediction of the return of his comet Halley discovered the proper motion of stars made important studies of the moon's motion and his investigations of the Earth's magnetic field and of tides were unrivalled for centuries His prediction of the transit of Venus led to Cook's voyage to Tahiti He was far more than an cloistered academic his exploits as a naval captain led to perilous adventures and he was also a notable servant of the State Much material about his eventful career has come to light in recent years making this a timely new account of the life scientific interests and continuing influence of this engaging and adventurous scholar Sir Alan Cook has written a fascinating and illuminating account of Halley's life and science making this a unique and highly readable biography of one of the key figures of his time

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navigation Once branded a heretic by the Church and denied a prestigious scholarly chair at Oxford University Halley ultimately changed the course of science producing charts that described more accurate ways to navigate and documenting new geophysical phenomena ranging from ocean patterns to the motion of Jupiter's moons This delightful book emphasizes the drama of Halley's mission and the passion of an era hungry for the stories science had to tell **The 17th and 18th Centuries** Frank N. Magill, 2013-09-13 Each volume of the Dictionary of World Biography contains 250 entries on the lives of the individuals who shaped their times and left their mark on world history This is not a who's who Instead each entry provides an in depth essay on the life and career of the individual concerned Essays commence with a quick reference section that provides basic facts on the individual's life and achievements The extended biography places the life and works of the individual within an historical context and the summary at the end of each essay provides a synopsis of the individual's place in history All entries conclude with a fully annotated bibliography **Ancient Astronomical Observations and the Study of the Moon's Motion (1691-1757)** John M. Steele, 2012-02-17 The discovery of a gradual acceleration in the moon's mean motion by Edmond Halley in the last decade of the seventeenth century led to a revival of interest in reports of astronomical observations from antiquity These observations provided the only means to study the moon's secular acceleration as this newly discovered acceleration became known This book contains the first detailed study of the use of ancient and medieval astronomical observations in order to investigate the moon's secular acceleration from its discovery by Halley to the establishment of the magnitude of the acceleration by Richard Dunthorne Tobias Mayer and Jérôme Lalande in the 1740s and 1750s Making extensive use of previously unstudied manuscripts this work shows how different astronomers used the same small body of preserved ancient observations in different ways in their work on the secular acceleration In addition this work looks at the wider context of the study of the moon's secular acceleration including its use in debates of biblical chronology whether the heavens were made up of them and the use of astronomy in determining geographical longitude It also discusses wider issues of the perceptions and knowledge of ancient and medieval astronomy in the early modern period This book will be of interest to historians of astronomy astronomers and historians of the ancient world

*Newton and the Origin of Civilization* Jed Z. Buchwald, Mordechai Feingold, 2013 Reveals the manner in which Newton strove for nearly half a century to rectify universal history by reading ancient texts through the lens of astronomy and to create a tight theoretical system for interpreting the evolution of civilization on the basis of population dynamics **The History of Cartography, Volume 4** Matthew H. Edney, Mary Sponberg Pedley, 2020-05-15 Since its launch in 1987 the History of Cartography series has garnered critical acclaim and sparked a new generation of interdisciplinary scholarship Cartography in the European Enlightenment the highly anticipated fourth volume offers a comprehensive overview of the cartographic practices of Europeans Russians and the Ottomans both at home and in overseas territories from 1650 to 1800 The social and intellectual changes that swept Enlightenment Europe also transformed many of its mapmaking practices A

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