



Galileo And The Inquisition

Robert Dale Owen



Galileo And The Inquisition:

Galileo and the Inquisition Richard Robert Madden, 1863 **Galileo's Inquisition Trial Revisited** Jules Speller, 2008

This book shows that the known accounts of Galileo's trial leave many important facts unexplained or even clash with them. A most careful reading of the relevant documents and treatises backs an interpretation which has Pope Urban VIII sue Galileo for denying God's omnipotence or His omniscience by admitting the absolute truth of Copernicanism. The Pope's opinion results from an argument he fully trusts together with his belief that Galileo failed to fulfill a condition to which the publication of the *Dialogue* was subjected. That the trial does not end with a conviction for Urban's awful formal heresy but merely for vehement suspicion of heresy with the heresy consisting in the pseudo heretical belief in a doctrine contrary to the Bible all this is due to the existence of a Galileo friendly party inside the Holy Office led by Cardinal Francesco Barberini and powerful enough to wring a compromise from the Pope.

The Roman Inquisition Thomas F. Mayer, 2015-04-15

Few legal events loom as large in early modern history as the trial of Galileo. Frequently cast as a heroic scientist martyred to religion or as a scapegoat of papal politics, Galileo undoubtedly stood at a watershed moment in the political maneuvering of a powerful church. But to fully understand how and why Galileo came to be condemned by the papal courts and what role he played in his own downfall it is necessary to examine the trial within the context of inquisitorial law. With this final installment in his magisterial trilogy on the seventeenth century Roman Inquisition, Thomas F. Mayer has provided the first comprehensive study of the legal proceedings against Galileo. By the time of the trial, the Roman Inquisition had become an extensive corporatized body with direct authority over local courts and decades of documented jurisprudence. Drawing deeply from those legal archives as well as correspondence and other printed material, Mayer has traced the legal procedure from Galileo's first precept in 1616 to his second trial in 1633. With an astonishing mastery of the legal underpinnings and bureaucratic workings of inquisitorial law, Mayer's work compares the course of legal events to other possible outcomes within due process, showing where the trial departed from standard procedure as well as what available recourse Galileo had to shift the direction of the trial. *The Roman Inquisition: Trying Galileo* presents a detailed and corrective reconstruction of the actions both in the courtroom and behind the scenes that led to one of history's most notorious verdicts.

The Trial of Galileo Michael S. Pettersen, Frederick Purnell, Jr., Mark C. Carnes, 2022-07-01

In *The Trial of Galileo*, the new science as brilliantly propounded by Galileo Galilei collides with the elegant cosmology of Aristotle, Aquinas, and medieval Scholasticism. The game is set in Rome in the early decades of the seventeenth century. Most of the debates occur within the Holy Office, the arm of the papacy that supervises the Roman Inquisition. At times, action shifts to the palace of Prince Cesi, founder of the Society of the Lynx-Eyed, which promotes the new science, and to the lecture halls of the Jesuit Collegio Romano. Some students assume roles as faculty of the Collegio Romano and the secular University of Rome, the Sapienza. Others are cardinals who seek to defend the faith from resurgent Protestantism, the imperial ambitions of the Spanish monarch, the

schemes of the Medici in Florence and the crisis of faith throughout Christendom Some embrace the new cosmology some denounce it and still others are undecided The issues range from the nature of faith and the meaning of the Bible to the scientific principles and methods as advanced by Copernicus Kepler Tycho Brahe Giordano Bruno and Galileo Central texts include Aristotle's On the Heavens and Posterior Analytics Galileo's Starry Messenger 1610 Letter to Grand Duchess Christina 1615 and Dialogue on the Two Chief World Systems 1632 the declarations of the Council of Trent and the Bible

The Accusation, Condemnation, & Abjuration of Galileo Galilei, Before the Holy Inquisition, at Rome, 1633

Galileo Galilei, 1819 **Galileo and the Inquisition** Robert Dale Owen, 18?? Galileo and the Inquisition, 1854

Galileo and the Inquisition. Effects of Missionary Labours Robert Dale Owen, 1841 **Galileo and the Church** Rivka Feldhay, 1995-05-26 This book questions the traditional grand narratives of science and religion in the seventeenth century The known contradictions between the documents of Galileo's trials are reread as expressions of the contradictory nature of the Counter Reformation Church Looking back at the formative years of Tridentine Catholicism demystifies its monolithic and coercive tendencies Being torn between different cultural orientations Nthe Dominicans and the Jesuits Nthe Church was unable to crystallize a coherent attitude towards Galileo's science **Burned Alive** Alberto A. Martinez, 2018-06-15 In 1600 the Catholic Inquisition condemned the philosopher and cosmologist Giordano Bruno for heresy and he was then burned alive in the Campo de Fiori in Rome Historians scientists and philosophical scholars have traditionally held that Bruno's theological beliefs led to his execution denying any link between his study of the nature of the universe and his trial But in **Burned Alive** Alberto A. Martinez draws on new evidence to claim that Bruno's cosmological beliefs that the stars are suns surrounded by planetary worlds like our own and that the Earth moves because it has a soul were indeed the primary factor in his condemnation Linking Bruno's trial to later confrontations between the Inquisition and Galileo in 1616 and 1633 Martinez shows how some of the same Inquisitors who judged Bruno challenged Galileo In particular one clergyman who authored the most critical reports used by the Inquisition to condemn Galileo in 1633 immediately thereafter wrote an unpublished manuscript in which he denounced Galileo and other followers of Copernicus for their beliefs about the universe that many worlds exist and that the Earth moves because it has a soul Challenging the accepted history of astronomy to reveal Bruno as a true innovator whose contributions to the science predate those of Galileo this book shows that it was cosmology not theology that led Bruno to his death **The Trial of Galileo, 1612-1633** Thomas F. Mayer, 2012-10-01 This unique reader allows students to examine Galileo's trial as a legal event and in so doing to learn about seventeenth century European religion politics diplomacy bureaucracy culture and science Noted scholar of the trial Thomas F. Mayer has translated correspondence legal documents transcripts and excerpts from Galileo's work to give students the opportunity to critically analyze primary sources relating to Galileo's trial To help contextualize the trial Mayer provides an introduction that details Galileo's life and work the Council of Trent the role of the papacy and the Roman Inquisition and gives a clear explanation of

how a trial before the Inquisition would have been conducted Each primary source begins with a headnote questions to guide students through each source and suggested readings The book includes a comprehensive cast of characters a map of Galileo's Rome a chronology of Galileo's life and a list of secondary readings

The Trial of Galileo Don Nardo, 2004 Describes the life and work of Galileo Galilei focusing on his trial by the Inquisition on suspicion of heresy

Retrying Galileo, 1633-1992 Maurice A. Finocchiaro, 2007-10-17 This is must reading for historians of science and a delight for the interested public From his access to many primary sources in the Vatican Library and from his broad knowledge of the history of the 17th century Finocchiaro acquaints readers in an interesting manner with the historical facts of Galileo's trial its aftermath and its repercussions Unlike many other works which present predetermined and at times prejudiced judgments this work provides exhaustive evidence to allow readers to develop their own informed opinion on the subject George V Coyne Director Vatican Astronomical Observatory The tragic condemnation of Galileo by the Roman Catholic Church in 1633 has become the single most potent symbol of authoritarian opposition to new ideas Pioneering in its scope Finocchiaro's book provides a fascinating account of how the trial and its cultural significance have been freshly reconstructed by scholars and polemicists down the ages With a philosopher's eye for fine distinctions the author has written an exciting commentary on the successive appearance of new primary sources and their exploitation for apologetic and secular purposes John Hedley Brooke author of *Science and Religion Some Historical Perspectives* If good history begins with good facts then *Retrying Galileo* should be the starting point for all future discussions of the post trial phase of the Galileo affair Maurice Finocchiaro's myth busting documentary history is not only a repository of little known sources but a pleasure to read as well Ronald L Numbers co editor of *When Christianity and Science Meet* *Retrying Galileo* tells the less well known half of the Galileo affair its long and complex history after 1633 Finocchiaro has performed an invaluable service in writing a book that explores how the trial and condemnation of Galileo has been received debated and reinterpreted for over three and a half centuries We are not yet done with this contentious story Paula E Findlen Ubaldo Pierotti Professor of Italian History and Director of the Science Technology and Society Program Stanford University

Galileo Philip Steele, 2005 *The Earth Moves* Dan Hofstadter, 2009

The Galileo Affair Maurice A. Finocchiaro, 1989-05-19 A classic introduction to Galileo's masterpiece William A Wallace author of *Galileo's Logic of Discovery and Proof* This is an outstanding contribution to the literature of seventeenth century science Robert Westman University of California at San Diego The Galileo Affair should be required reading for everyone who values freedom and fears censorship The extraordinary virtue of this collection of documents edited by Maurice A Finocchiaro is that it presents both sides of the dispute Alan M Dershowitz Harvard Law School A highly readable sourcebook the like of which does not exist Karl H Dannenfeldt History Reviews of New Books

The Trial of Galileo, 2014-09-03 In 1633 the Roman Inquisition condemned Galileo as a suspected heretic for defending Copernicus's hypothesis of the earth's motion and denying the scientific authority of Scripture This book draws upon Maurice A

Finocchiaro's earlier works especially *The Galileo Affair: A Documentary History* 1989 to provide a brief new documentary history of Galileo's trial that is simultaneously the most user friendly and inclusive available **Galileo** Philip Steele, 2008

Discusses the childhood education interests and inventions of Galileo as well as how his studies led to conflict with the Catholic church **The Roman Inquisition** Thomas F. Mayer, 2013-01-09 While the Spanish Inquisition has laid the greatest claim to both scholarly attention and the popular imagination the Roman Inquisition established in 1542 and a key instrument of papal authority was more powerful important and long lived Founded by Paul III and originally aimed to eradicate Protestant heresy it followed medieval antecedents but went beyond them by becoming a highly articulated centralized organ directly dependent on the pope By the late sixteenth century the Roman Inquisition had developed its own distinctive procedures legal process and personnel the congregation of cardinals and a professional staff Its legal process grew out of the technique of inquisitio formulated by Innocent III in the early thirteenth century it became the most precocious papal bureaucracy on the road to the first absolutist state As Thomas F Mayer demonstrates the Inquisition underwent constant modification as it expanded The new institution modeled its case management and other procedures on those of another medieval ancestor the Roman supreme court the Rota With unparalleled attention to archival sources and detail Mayer portrays a highly articulated corporate bureaucracy with the pope at its head He profiles the Cardinal Inquisitors including those who would play a major role in Galileo's trials and details their social and geographical origins their education economic status earlier careers in the Church and networks of patronage At the point this study ends circa 1640 Pope Urban VIII had made the Roman Inquisition his personal instrument and dominated it to a degree none of his predecessors had approached Galileo and the Inquisition Robert Dale Owen, 1852

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