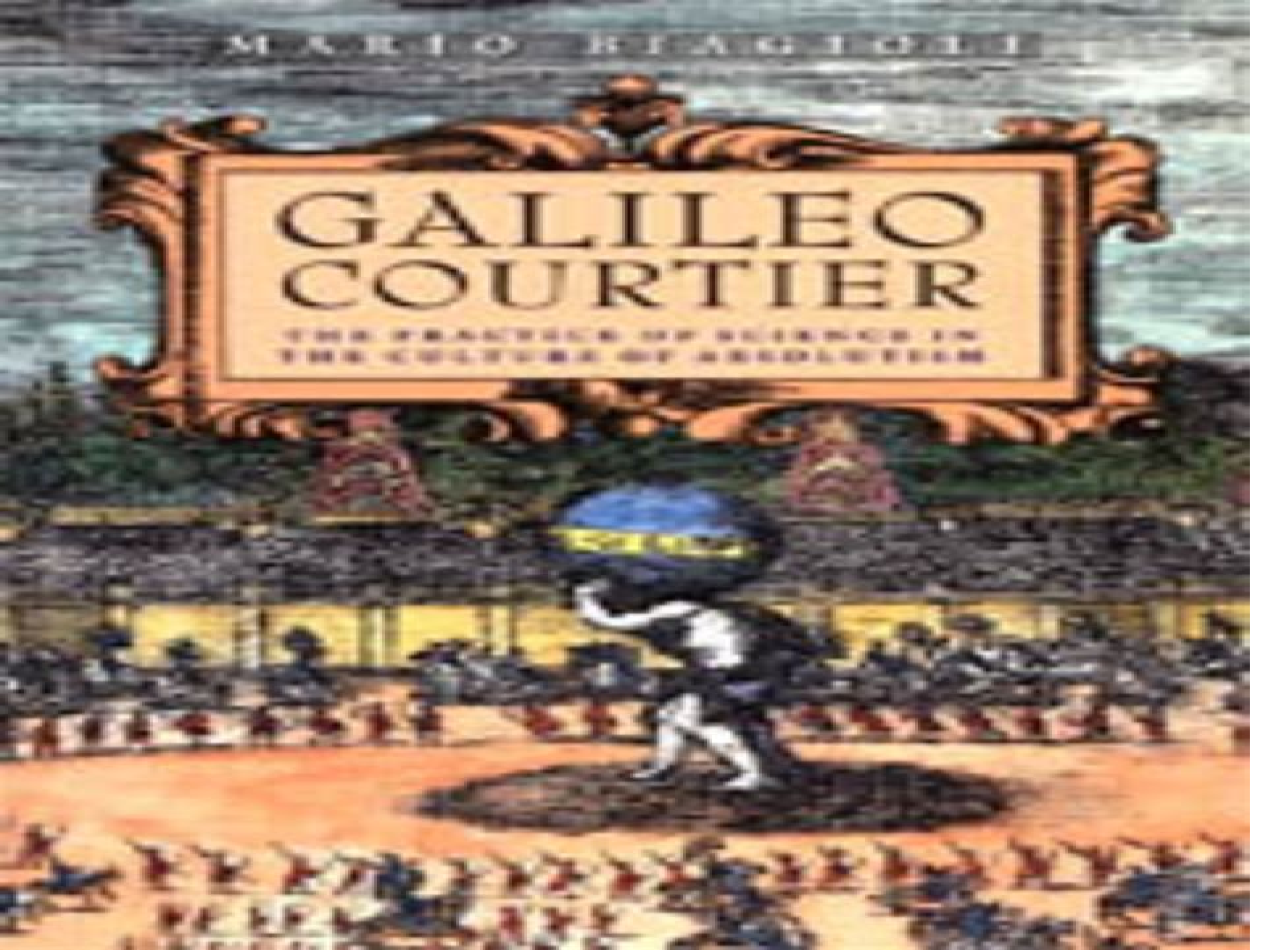


MARIO BIONDI

GALILEO COURTIER

THE PRACTICE OF SCIENCE IN
THE CULTURE OF RENAISSANCE



Galileo Courtier

**Massimo Bucciantini, Michele
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Galileo Courtier:

Galileo Courtier Mario Biagioli, 2024-05-31 Informed by currents in sociology cultural anthropology and literary theory Galileo Courtier is neither a biography nor a conventional history of science In the court of the Medicis and the Vatican Galileo fashioned both his career and his science to the demands of patronage and its complex systems of wealth power and prestige Biagioli argues that Galileo's courtly role was integral to his science the questions he chose to examine his methods even his conclusions Galileo Courtier is a fascinating cultural and social history of science highlighting the workings of power patronage and credibility in the development of science **How Shall We Practice History?** Michael H. Shank, 1996

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 Science and the State John Gascoigne, 2019-03-21 The first historical overview of the partnership between science and the state from the Scientific Revolution to World War II Galileo's Reading Crystal Hall, 2013-12-12 Galileo 1564-1642 incorporated throughout his work the language of battle the rhetoric of the epic and the structure of romance as a means to elicit emotional responses from his readers against his opponents By turning to the literary as a field for creating knowledge Galileo delineated a textual space for establishing and validating the identity of the new idealized philosopher Galileo's Reading places Galileo in the complete intellectual and academic world in which he operated bringing together for example debates over the nature of floating bodies and Ludovico Ariosto's Orlando furioso disputes on comets and the literary criticism of Don Quixote mathematical demonstrations of material strength and Dante's voyage through the afterlife and the parallels of his feisty note-taking practices with popular comedy of the period

Galileo's Muse Mark A. Peterson, 2011-10-17 Mark Peterson makes an extraordinary claim in this fascinating book focused around the life and thought of Galileo it was the mathematics of Renaissance arts not Renaissance sciences that became modern science Painters poets musicians and architects brought about a scientific revolution that eluded the philosopher-scientists of the day **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 Broadview Reader in Book History Michelle Levy, Tom Mole, 2014-10-23 Book History has emerged as one of the most exciting new interdisciplinary fields of study in the humanities By focusing on the production circulation and reception of the book in all its forms it has transformed the study of history literature and culture The Broadview Book History Reader is the most complete and up to date introduction available to this area of study The reader reprints 33 key essays in the field grouped conceptually and provided with headnotes explanatory footnotes an introduction a chronology and a glossary of terms

[The Cave and the Light](#) Arthur Herman, 2014-06-03 The definitive sequel to New York Times bestseller *How the Scots Invented the Modern World* is a magisterial account of how the two greatest thinkers of the ancient world Plato and Aristotle laid the foundations of Western culture and how their rivalry shaped the essential features of our culture down to the present day Plato came from a wealthy connected Athenian family and lived a comfortable upper class lifestyle until he met an odd little man named Socrates who showed him a new world of ideas and ideals Socrates taught Plato that a man must use reason to attain wisdom and that the life of a lover of wisdom a philosopher was the pinnacle of achievement Plato dedicated himself to living that ideal and went on to create a school his famed Academy to teach others the path to enlightenment through contemplation However the same Academy that spread Plato's teachings also fostered his greatest rival Born to a family of Greek physicians Aristotle had learned early on the value of observation and hands on experience Rather than rely on pure contemplation he insisted that the truest path to knowledge is through empirical discovery and exploration of the world around us Aristotle Plato's most brilliant pupil thus settled on a philosophy very different from his instructor's and launched a rivalry with

profound effects on Western culture The two men disagreed on the fundamental purpose of the philosophy For Plato the image of the cave summed up man's destined path emerging from the darkness of material existence to the light of a higher and more spiritual truth Aristotle thought otherwise Instead of rising above mundane reality he insisted the philosopher's job is to explain how the real world works and how we can find our place in it Aristotle set up a school in Athens to rival Plato's Academy the Lyceum The competition that ensued between the two schools and between Plato and Aristotle set the world on an intellectual adventure that lasted through the Middle Ages and Renaissance and that still continues today From Martin Luther who named Aristotle the third great enemy of true religion after the devil and the Pope to Karl Marx whose utopian views rival Plato's heroes and villains of history have been inspired and incensed by these two master philosophers but never outside their influence Accessible riveting and eloquently written *The Cave and the Light* provides a stunning new perspective on the Western world certain to open eyes and stir debate Praise for *The Cave and the Light* A sweeping intellectual history viewed through two ancient Greek lenses breezy and enthusiastic but resting on a sturdy rock of research Kirkus Reviews Examining mathematics politics theology and architecture the book demonstrates the continuing relevance of the ancient world Publishers Weekly A fabulous way to understand over two millennia of history all in one book Library Journal Entertaining and often illuminating *The Wall Street Journal*

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 Telescope Massimo Bucciantini, Michele Camerota, Franco Giudice, 2015-03-23 An innovative exploration of the development of a revolutionary optical device and how it changed the world Between 1608 and 1610 the canopy of the night sky changed forever ripped open by an object created almost by accident a cylinder with lenses at both ends Galileo's *Telescope* tells the story of how an ingenious optical device evolved from a toy like curiosity into a precision scientific instrument all in a few years In transcending the limits of human vision the telescope transformed humanity's view of itself and knowledge of the cosmos Galileo plays a leading but by no means solo part in this riveting tale He shares the stage with mathematicians

astronomers and theologians from Paolo Sarpi to Johannes Kepler and Cardinal Bellarmine sovereigns such as Rudolph II and James I as well as craftsmen courtiers poets and painters Starting in the Netherlands where a spectacle maker created a spyglass with the modest magnifying power of three the telescope spread like technological wildfire to Venice Rome Prague Paris London and ultimately India and China Galileo's celestial discoveries hundreds of stars previously invisible to the naked eye lunar mountains and moons orbiting Jupiter were announced to the world in his revolutionary treatise *Sidereus Nuncius* Combining science politics religion and the arts Galileo's Telescope rewrites the early history of a world shattering innovation whose visual power ultimately came to embody meanings far beyond the science of the stars Praise for Galileo's Telescope One of the most fascinating stories in the history of science Mark Archer *The Wall Street Journal* In broad outline the story of Galileo and the first use of a telescope in astronomy is well known Bucciattini Camerota and Giudice take a new look at this seminal event by focusing on how the news spread across Europe and how it was received Their well written narrative examines the central issues using papers paintings letters and other contemporary documents After four centuries Galileo's reputation has been thoroughly vindicated D E Hogg Choice

Galileo's Thinking Hand Horst Bredekamp, 2019-04-01 Contemporary biographies of Galilei emphasize in several places that he was a masterful draughtsman In fact Galilei studied at the art academy which is where his friendship with Ludovico Cigoli developed who later became the official court artist The book focuses on this formative effect it tracks Galilei's trust in the epistemological strength of drawings It also looks at Galilei's activities in the world of art and his reflections on art theory ending with an appreciation of his fame after all he was revered as a rebirth of Michelangelo For the first time this publication collects all aspects of the appreciation of Galilei as an artist contemplating his art not only as another facet of his activities but as an essential element of his research

The Routledge Guidebook to Galileo's Dialogue Maurice A. Finocchiaro, 2013-07-31 The publication in 1632 of Galileo's *Dialogue on the Two Chief World Systems* Ptolemaic and Copernican marked a crucial moment in the scientific revolution and helped Galileo become the father of modern science The *Dialogue* contains Galileo's mature synthesis of astronomy physics and methodology and a critical confirmation of Copernicus's hypothesis of the earth's motion However the book also led Galileo to stand trial with the Inquisition in what became known as the greatest scandal in Christendom In *The Routledge Guidebook to Galileo's Dialogue* Maurice A. Finocchiaro introduces and analyzes the intellectual background and historical context of the Copernican controversy and Inquisition trial the key arguments and critiques that Galileo presents on both sides of the dialogue the *Dialogue*'s content and significance from three special points of view science methodology and rhetoric the enduring legacy of the *Dialogue* and the ongoing application of its approach to other areas This is an essential introduction for all students of science philosophy history and religion wanting a useful guide to Galileo's great classic

When Science & Christianity Meet David C. Lindenberg, Ronald L. Numbers, 2024-05-31 This book in language accessible to the general reader investigates twelve of the most notorious most interesting and most

instructive episodes involving the interaction between science and Christianity aiming to tell each story in its historical specificity and local particularity Among the events treated in *When Science and Christianity Meet* are the Galileo affair the seventeenth century clockwork universe Noah's ark and flood in the development of natural history struggles over Darwinian evolution debates about the origin of the human species and the Scopes trial Readers will be introduced to St Augustine Roger Bacon Pope Urban VIII Isaac Newton Pierre Simon de Laplace Carl Linnaeus Charles Darwin T H Huxley Sigmund Freud and many other participants in the historical drama of science and Christianity Taken together these papers provide a comprehensive survey of current thinking on key issues in the relationships between science and religion pitched as the editors intended at just the right level to appeal to students Peter J Bowler Isis [Galileo's Instruments of Credit](#) Mario Biagioli, 2007-06-01 In six short years Galileo Galilei went from being a somewhat obscure mathematics professor running a student boarding house in Padua to a star in the court of Florence to the recipient of dangerous attention from the Inquisition for his support of Copernicanism In that brief period Galileo made a series of astronomical discoveries that reshaped the debate over the physical nature of the heavens he deeply modified the practices and status of astronomy with the introduction of the telescope and pictorial evidence proposed a radical reconfiguration of the relationship between theology and astronomy and transformed himself from university mathematician into court philosopher Galileo's *Instruments of Credit* proposes radical new interpretations of several key episodes of Galileo's career including his early telescopic discoveries of 1610 the dispute over sunspots and the conflict with the Holy Office over the relationship between Copernicanism and Scripture Galileo's tactics during this time shifted as rapidly as his circumstances argues Mario Biagioli and the pace of these changes forced him to respond swiftly to the opportunities and risks posed by unforeseen inventions further discoveries and the interventions of his opponents Focusing on the aspects of Galileo's scientific life that extend beyond the framework of court culture and patronage Biagioli offers a revisionist account of the different systems of exchanges communication and credibility at work in various phases of Galileo's career Galileo's *Instruments of Credit* will find grateful readers among scholars of science studies historical epistemology visual studies Galilean science and late Renaissance astronomy

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

Galileo's Pendulum Dusan I. Bjelic, 2003-10-09 Examines the history of science in light of recent theories of sexuality and the body

The Copernican Question Robert S. Westman, 2011-07-28 In 1543 Copernicus defended his hypothesis that the Earth is a planet and the sun a body resting near the centre of a finite universe This volume reframes this pivotal moment in the history of science centring the story on a conflict over the credibility of astrology that erupted in Italy just as Copernicus arrived in 1496

Court and Its Critics Paola Ugolini, 2020-03-18 The Court and Its Critics focuses on the disillusionment with courtliness the derision of those who live at court and the open hostility toward the court themes common to Renaissance culture

Thinking with Objects Domenico Bertoloni Meli, 2006-11-17 Thinking with Objects offers a fresh view of the transformation that took place in mechanics during the 17th century By giving center stage to objects levers inclined planes beams pendulums springs and falling and projected bodies Domenico Bertoloni Meli provides a unique and comprehensive portrayal of mechanics as practitioners understood it at the time Bertoloni Meli reexamines such major texts as Galileo's Dialogues Concerning Two New Sciences Descartes Principles of Philosophy and Newton's Principia and in them finds a reliance on objects that has escaped proper understanding From Pappus of Alexandria to Guidobaldo dal Monte Bertoloni Meli sees significant developments in the history of mechanical experimentation all of them crucial for understanding Galileo Bertoloni Meli uses similarities and tensions between dal Monte and Galileo as a springboard for exploring the revolutionary nature of seventeenth century mechanics Examining objects helps us appreciate the shift from the study to the practice of mechanics and challenges artificial dichotomies among practical and conceptual pursuits mathematics and experiment

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