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The Reception of Pietro Redondi's Galileo Darren Christopher Hynes, 1992 [Galileo, Bellarmine, and the Bible](#)

Richard J. Blackwell, 1991-01-31 Considered the paradigm case of the troubled interaction between science and religion the conflict between Galileo and the Church continues to generate new research and lively debate Richard J Blackwell offers a fresh approach to the Galileo case using as his primary focus the biblical and ecclesiastical issues that were the battleground for the celebrated confrontation Blackwell's research in the Vatican manuscript collection and the Jesuit archives in Rome enables him to re create a vivid picture of the trends and counter trends that influenced leading Catholic thinkers of the period the conservative reaction to the Reformation the role of authority in biblical exegesis and in guarding orthodoxy from the inroads of unbridled spirits and the position taken by Cardinal Bellarmine and the Jesuits in attempting to weigh the discoveries of the new science in the context of traditional philosophy and theology A centerpiece of Blackwell's investigation is his careful reading of the brief treatise Letter on the Motion of the Earth by Paolo Antonio Foscarini a Carmelite scholar arguing for the compatibility of the Copernican system with the Bible Blackwell appends the first modern translation into English of this important and neglected document which was placed on the Index of Forbidden Books in 1616 Though there were differing and competing theories of biblical interpretation advocated in Galileo's time the legacy of the Council of Trent the views of Cardinal Bellarmine the most influential churchman of his time and finally the claims of authority and obedience that weakened the ability of Jesuit scientists to support the new science all contributed to the eventual condemnation of Galileo in 1633 Blackwell argues convincingly that the maintenance of ecclesiastical authority not the scientific issues themselves led to that tragic trial [The Earth Moves: Galileo and the Roman Inquisition](#) Dan Hofstadter, 2010-05-10 A cogent portrayal of a turning point in the evolution of the freedom of thought and the beginnings of modern science Celebrated controversial condemned Galileo Galilei is a seminal figure in the history of science Both Stephen Hawking and Albert Einstein credit him as the first modern scientist His 1633 trial before the Holy Office of the Inquisition is the prime drama in the history of the conflict between science and religion Galileo was then sixty nine years old and the most venerated scientist in Italy Although subscribing to an anti literalist view of the Bible as per Saint Augustine Galileo considered himself a believing Catholic Playing to his own strengths a deep knowledge of Italy a longstanding interest in Renaissance and Baroque lore Dan Hofstadter explains this apparent paradox and limns this historic moment in the widest cultural context portraying Galileo as both humanist and scientist deeply versed in philosophy and poetry on easy terms with musicians writers and painters **The New Science and Jesuit Science** M. Feingold, 2003 This volume makes an important contribution toward a nuanced appreciation of the Jesuits interaction with modernity and a greater recognition of their contribution to the mathematization of natural philosophy and experimental science The six essays provide a cross section of

the complex Jesuit encounter with the mathematical sciences during the 17th century 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 Reading Crystal* Hall, 2013-12-12 This book argues the importance of Galileo's reading and engagement with a range of writers to the shaping of early modern philosophy **Thus Spoke Galileo** Galileo Galilei, Andrea Frova, Mariapiera Marenzana, 2006-02-16

Publisher Description The Galileo Affair Maurice A. Finocchiaro, 1989-05-19 In 1633 the Roman Inquisition concluded the trial of Galileo Galilei with a condemnation for heresy. The trial was itself the climax of a series of events which began two decades earlier in 1613 and included another series of Inquisition proceedings in 1615-1616. Besides marking the end of the controversy that defines the original episode, the condemnation of 1633 also marks the beginning of another classic controversy about the Galileo affair: its causes, its implications, and its lessons. About whether, for example, John Milton was right when in the Areopagitica he commented on his visit to Galileo in Florence by saying "There it was that I found and visited the famous Galileo grown old, a prisoner to the Inquisition for thinking in astronomy otherwise than the Franciscan and Dominican licensers thought." I happen to be extremely interested in this second story and second controversy, and a critical interpretation of the affair remains one of my ultimate goals. But that is not the subject of the present work, which is rather concerned with something more fundamental, namely with the documentation of the original episode. To be more exact, the aim of this book is to provide a documentary history of the series of developments which began in 1613 and culminated in 1633 with the trial and condemnation of Galileo. That is, it aims to provide a collection of the essential texts and documents containing information about both the key events and the key issues. The documents have been translated into English from the original languages, primarily Italian and partly Latin; they have been selected, arranged, annotated, introduced, and otherwise edited with the following guiding principles in mind: to make the book as self-contained as possible and to minimize contentious interpretation and evaluation. The Galileo affair is such a controversial and important topic that one needs a sourcebook from which to learn firsthand about the events and the issues, since no adequate volume of the kind exists; this work attempts to fill the lacuna. The originals of the documents translated and collected here can all be found in printed sources. In fact, with one exception, they are all contained in the twenty volumes of the National Edition of Galileo's works.

edited by Antonio Favaro and first published in 1890 1909 The exception is the recently discovered Anonymous Complaint About The Assayer whose original was discovered and first published in 1983 by Pietro Redondi this document is also contained in the critical edition of the Inquisition proceedings edited by Sergio M Pagano and published in 1984 by the Pontifical Academy of Sciences My selection was affected partly by the criterion of importance insofar as I chose documents that I felt to be more or less essential Since I was also influenced by the double focus of this documentary history on events and issues I therefore included two types of documents the first consists of relatively short documents which are mostly either Inquisition proceedings Chapters V and IX or letters Chapters I VII and VIII and which primarily though not exclusively record various occurrences the second type consists of longer essays by Galileo Chapters II III IV and VI which discuss many of the central scientific and philosophical issues and have intrinsic importance independent of the affair Finally my goal of maximizing the autonomy of this volume suggested another reason for including some of these longer informative essays on the scientific issues Chapters IV and VI

Galileo Michael Sharratt, 1996-04-11 An entertaining accessible biography of one of the greatest innovators ever known

The Cambridge Companion to Galileo Peter Machamer, 1998-08-13 Not only a hero of the scientific revolution but after his conflict with the church a hero of science Galileo is today rivalled in the popular imagination only by Newton and Einstein But what did Galileo actually do and what are the sources of the popular image we have of him This 1998 collection of specially commissioned essays is unparalleled in the depth of its coverage of all facets of Galileo's work A particular feature of the volume is the treatment of Galileo's relationship with the church It will be of interest to philosophers historians of science cultural historians and those in religious studies

[Science in Europe, 1500-1800: A Primary Sources Reader](#) Malcolm Oster, 2020-02-13 The period from Copernicus to Newton witnessed a Scientific Revolution which eventually led to modern science and both built upon and sharply challenged the earlier natural philosophies of the classical world *Science in Europe 1500 1800 A Primary Sources Reader* offers a fascinating picture of the world of the scientific revolution through the eyes of those involved This selection of primary sources is geographically inclusive including often neglected areas such as Spain Scandinavia and central eastern Europe and thematically wide ranging illustrating early modern Europe's interplay of social cultural and intellectual traditions A key resource for all students and teachers of the history of science Malcolm Oster's masterly collection offers an introduction to the conceptual and institutional foundations of modern science This volume can be used alongside or independently of its companion volume *Science in Europe 1500 1800 A Secondary Sources Reader* also edited by Malcolm Oster

Abraham's Dice Karl W. Giberson, 2016-04-18 Most of us believe everything happens for a reason Whether it is God's will karma or fate we want to believe that nothing in the world especially disasters and tragedies is a random meaningless event But now as never before confident scientific assertions that the world embodies a profound contingency are challenging theological claims that God acts providentially in the world The random and meandering path of evolution is widely used as an argument that God did not

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Finocchiaro,2021-08-28 This book collects a renowned scholar s essays from the past five decades and reflects two main concerns an approach to logic that stresses argumentation reasoning and critical thinking and that is informal empirical naturalistic practical applied concrete and historical and an interest in Galileo s life and thought his scientific achievements Inquisition trial and methodological lessons in light of his iconic status as father of modern science These republished essays include many hard to find articles out of print works and chapters which are not available online The collection provides an excellent resource of the author s lifelong dedication to the subject Thus the book contains critical analyses of some key Galilean arguments about the laws of falling bodies and the Copernican hypothesis of the earth s motion There is also a group of chapters in which Galileo s argumentation is compared and contrasted with that of other figures such as Socrates Karl Marx Giordano Bruno and his musicologist father Vincenzo Galilei The chapters on Galileo s trial illustrate an approach to the science vs religion issue which Finocchiaro labels para clerical and conceptualizes in terms of a judicious consideration of arguments for and against Galileo and the Church Other essays examine argumentation about Galileo s life and thought by the major Galilean scholars of recent decades The book will be of interest to scholars in philosophy logic philosophy of science history of science history of religion philosophy of religion argumentation rhetoric and communication studies

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.

Reincarnation Elizabeth Clare Prophet, Erin L. Prophet, 1997. A long time ago Christians believed in reincarnation. This groundbreaking work makes the case that Jesus taught reincarnation. Elizabeth Clare Prophet traces the history of reincarnation in Christianity from Jesus and early Christians through Church councils and the persecution of so-called heretics. Using the latest scholarship and evidence from the Dead Sea Scrolls and Gnostic texts, she also argues persuasively that Jesus was a mystic who taught that our destiny is to unite with the God within. Your view of Jesus and of Christianity will never be the same.

Encyclopedia of Historians and Historical Writing Kelly Boyd, 2019-10-09. The *Encyclopedia of Historians and Historical Writing* contains over 800 entries ranging from Lord Acton and Anna Comnena to Howard Zinn and from Herodotus to Simon Schama. Over 300 contributors from around the world have composed critical assessments of historians from the beginning of historical writing to the present day, including individuals from related disciplines like Jürgen Habermas and Clifford Geertz, whose theoretical contributions have informed historical debate. Additionally, the *Encyclopedia* includes some 200 essays treating the development of national, regional, and topical historiographies from the Ancient Near East to the history of sexuality. In addition to the Western tradition, it includes substantial assessments of African, Asian, and Latin American historians and debates on gender and subaltern studies.

Renaissance and Revolution J. V. Field, Frank A. J. L. James, 1997-10-02. A collection of fifteen essays on some of the problems associated with the Scientific Revolution.

Sforza Pallavicino Maarten Delbeke, 2022-09-19. As a key figure in baroque Rome, Sforza Pallavicino embodies many of the apparent tensions and contradictions of his era: a man of the church deeply involved in the new science, a nobleman and courtier drawn to asceticism and theology, a controversial polemicist involved in poetry and the arts. This volume collects essays by specialists in the fields and disciplines that cover Pallavicino's activities as a scholar, author, and Jesuit, and situates him within the Roman cultural, political, and social elite of his times. Through the figure of Pallavicino, an image of baroque Rome emerges that challenges

historical periodisations and disciplinary boundaries Contributors Silvia Apollonio Stefan Bauer Eraldo Bellini Chiara Catalano Maarten Delbeke Maria Pia Donato Federica Favino Irene Fosi Sven K Knebel Alessandro Metlica Anselm Ramelow Pietro Giulio Riga and Jon R Snyder

A Natural History of Time Pascal Richet, 2009-10-15

The quest to pinpoint the age of the Earth is nearly as old as humanity itself For most of history people trusted mythology or religion to provide the answer even though nature abounds with clues to the past of the Earth and the stars In *A Natural History of Time* geophysicist Pascal Richet tells the fascinating story of how scientists and philosophers examined those clues and from them built a chronological scale that has made it possible to reconstruct the history of nature itself Richet begins his story with mythological traditions which were heavily influenced by the seasons and almost uniformly viewed time cyclically The linear history promulgated by Judaism with its story of creation was an exception and it was that tradition that drove early Christian attempts to date the Earth For instance in 169 CE the bishop of Antioch for instance declared that the world had been in existence for 5 698 years and the odd months and days Until the mid eighteenth century such natural timescales derived from biblical chronologies prevailed but Richet demonstrates with the Scientific Revolution geological and astronomical evidence for much longer timescales began to accumulate Fossils and the developing science of geology provided compelling evidence for periods of millions and millions of years a scale that even scientists had difficulty grasping By the end of the twentieth century new tools such as radiometric dating had demonstrated that the solar system is four and a half billion years old and the universe itself about twice that though controversial questions remain The quest for time is a story of ingenuity and determination and like a geologist Pascal Richet carefully peels back the strata of that history giving us a chance to marvel at each layer and truly appreciate how far our knowledge and our planet have come

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