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Galileo's Mistake Wade Rowland,2012-05 In a revisionist look at the seventeenth century battle between ecclesiastical authorities and Galileo Galilei Rowland provocatively challenges the prevailing view of the episode The central issue for the inquisitors investigating Galileo s orthodoxy insists Rowland was never the sun centered astronomy of Copernicus No much broader philosophical issues were at stake And on these issues Rowland argues the church stood closer to the truth than did Galileo The astronomer erred in Rowland s judgment not in his advocacy of Copernican theory but rather in his endorsement of a thoroughgoing mathematical empiricism And while everyone now agrees with Galileo in accepting Copernicus the doctrinaire empiricism Galileo deployed to advance Copernicanism looks as shallow and misleading to today s quantum physicists as it once did to the Renaissance theologians who forced Galileo to recant

Die zehn schönsten Experimente der Welt George Johnson,2009 Summary of Wade Rowland's Galileo's Mistake Everest Media,2022-10-07T22:59:00Z Please note This is a companion version not the original book Sample Book Insights 1 The myth of Galileo is that he was condemned by the Catholic Church for having discovered the truth But this was not the case 2 The myth of Galileo is that he was condemned by the Catholic Church for having discovered the truth But this was not the case 3 The Church of Rome s epic confrontation with Galileo was a supremely significant event that reflects the issues that define the most portentous turning point of the second millennium the transition from the Age of Faith to the Age of Reason 4 The Church s conflict with Galileo was not about Copernicanism but rather about his belief in the reality of mathematical objects The Church denied this on the grounds that it excluded the possibility that there was an ultimate goal and purpose to existence

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 Galileo and the Conflict between Religion and Science Gregory Dawes, 2016-01-22 For more than 30 years historians have rejected what they call the warfare thesis the idea that there is an inevitable conflict between religion and science insisting that scientists and believers can live in harmony This book disagrees Taking as its starting point the most famous of all such conflicts the Galileo affair it argues that religious and scientific communities exhibit very different attitudes to knowledge Scripturally based religions not only claim a source of knowledge distinct from human reason They are also bound by tradition insist upon the certainty of their beliefs and are resistant to radical criticism in ways in which the sciences are not If traditionally minded believers perceive a clash between what their faith tells them and the findings of modern science they may well do what the Church authorities did in Galileo's time They may attempt to close down the science insisting that the authority of God's word trumps that of any merely human knowledge Those of us who value science must take care to ensure this does not happen **Galileo, Science, and the Church** Jerome J. Langford, 1992 A penetrating account of the confrontation between Galileo and the Church of Rome **The Galileo Case** Mario D'Addio, 2004

Behind the Scenes at Galileo's Trial Richard J. Blackwell, 2006 Galileo's trial in 1633 before the Roman Inquisition is one of the most frequently mentioned topics in the history of science Galileo's encounter with the Catholic Church was not only a major turning point in the history of western culture it is the paradigm case of the clash between the institutional authority of religion and the authority of scientific reason a clash that has come to define the modern era Blackwell's new contribution to the Galileo affair concerns the official theological position against Galileo The centerpiece of his project is the treatise entitled Tractatus Syllepticus written by Melchior Inchofer S J whose judgment of the orthodoxy of Galileo's Dialogue had been requested earlier by the Holy Office and was then incorporated into the proceedings of the trial At the time Inchofer's judgment against Galileo's book was both detailed and harsh That judgment formed the basis for Inchofer's subsequent Tractatus the first English translation of which is included in this volume Inchofer's text provides a new and fascinating way of looking at the defense of the guilty verdict Galileo and his trial Both legal and theological behind the scenes

aspects of Galileo's trial are discussed. Because of a weak legal case a plea bargain was arranged extrajudicially then sabotaged in the Holy Office before the final decision of the case. Through his close scrutiny of the specifics of the trial Blackwell renders a picture that is more complex and ominous than the usual portrayal of the trial.

Galileo and His Judges F. R. Wegg-Prosser, 2021-11-05 F R Wegg Prosser's book *Galileo and His Judges* is a meticulously researched and insightful account of the famous conflict between Galileo Galilei and the Catholic Church. Wegg Prosser delves into the historical and cultural context of 17th century Italy providing a compelling analysis of the trials and tribulations faced by one of history's most renowned scientists. Through a combination of archival research and engaging storytelling Wegg Prosser sheds light on the intellectual and religious tensions that defined the era making this book a must read for anyone interested in the history of science and religion. The author's writing style is both accessible and scholarly making complex ideas digestible for readers of all backgrounds. Wegg Prosser's nuanced exploration of Galileo's trial and its implications for the broader intellectual landscape of the time is sure to captivate and educate readers. I highly recommend *Galileo and His Judges* to anyone seeking a deeper understanding of the intersection between science, religion, and power in the early modern period.

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, the Dominicans and the Jesuits, the Church was unable to crystallize a coherent attitude towards Galileo's science.

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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

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