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Galileo We may consider him as the patient investigator and brilliant discoverer We may consider him in his private relations especially to his daughter Sister Maria Celeste a woman of very remarkable character and we have also the pathetic drama at the close of Galileo's life when the philosopher drew down upon himself the thunders of the Inquisition The materials for the sketch of this astonishing man are sufficiently abundant We make special use in this place of those charming letters which his daughter wrote to him from her convent home More than a hundred of these have been preserved and it may well be doubted whether any more beautiful and touching series of letters addressed to a parent by a dearly loved child have ever been written An admirable account of this correspondence is contained in a little book entitled *The Private Life of Galileo* published anonymously by Messrs Macmillan in 1870 and I have been much indebted to the author of that volume for many of the facts contained in this chapter Galileo was born at Pisa on 18th February 1564 He was the eldest son of Vincenzo de Bonajuti de Galilei a Florentine noble Notwithstanding his illustrious birth and descent it would seem that the home in which the great philosopher's childhood was spent was an impoverished one It was obvious at least that the young Galileo would have to be provided with some profession by which he might earn a livelihood From his father he derived both by inheritance and by precept a keen taste for music and it appears that he became an excellent performer on the lute He was also endowed with considerable artistic power which he cultivated diligently Indeed it would seem that for some time the future astronomer entertained the idea of devoting himself to painting as a profession His father however decided that he should study medicine Accordingly we find that when Galileo was seventeen years of age and had added a knowledge of Greek and Latin to his acquaintance with the fine arts he was duly entered at the University of Pisa AMONG the ranks of the great astronomers it would be difficult to find one whose life presents more interesting features and remarkable vicissitudes than does that of Galileo We may consider him as the patient investigator and brilliant discoverer We may consider him in his private relations especially to his daughter Sister Maria Celeste a woman of very remarkable character and we have also the pathetic drama at the close of Galileo's life when the philosopher drew down upon himself the thunders of the Inquisition The materials for the sketch of this astonishing man are sufficiently abundant We make special use in this place of those charming letters which his daughter wrote to him from her convent home More than a hundred of these have been preserved and it may well be doubted whether any more beautiful and touching series of letters addressed to a parent by a dearly loved child have ever been written An admirable account of this correspondence is contained in a little book entitled *The Private Life of Galileo* published anonymously by Messrs Macmillan in 1870 and I have been much indebted to the author of that volume for many of the facts contained in this chapter

Great Astronomers Robert Stawell Ball, 1895 Great Astronomers Robert Stawell Ball, 2024-11-24 Copernicus the astronomer whose discoveries make him the great predecessor of Kepler and Newton did not come from a noble family as certain other early astronomers have done for his father was a tradesman Chroniclers are however careful to tell us that one of his uncles was a bishop We are not acquainted with any of

those details of his childhood or youth which are often of such interest in other cases where men have risen to exalted fame It would appear that the young Nicolaus for such was his Christian name received his education at home until such time as he was deemed sufficiently advanced to be sent to the University at Cracow The education that he there obtained must have been in those days of a very primitive description but Copernicus seems to have availed himself of it to the utmost He devoted himself more particularly to the study of medicine with the view of adopting its practice as the profession of his life The tendencies of the future astronomer were however revealed in the fact that he worked hard at mathematics and like one of his illustrious successors Galileo the practice of the art of painting had for him a very great interest and in it he obtained some measure of success By the time he was twenty seven years old it would seem that Copernicus had given up the notion of becoming a medical practitioner and had resolved to devote himself to science He was engaged in teaching mathematics and appears to have acquired some reputation His growing fame attracted the notice of his uncle the bishop at whose suggestion Copernicus took holy orders and he was presently appointed to a canonry in the cathedral of Frauenburg near the mouth of the Vistula To Frauenburg accordingly this man of varied gifts retired Possessing somewhat of the ascetic spirit he resolved to devote his life to work of the most serious description He eschewed all ordinary society restricting his intimacies to very grave and learned companions and refusing to engage in conversation of any useless kind It would seem as if his gifts for painting were condemned as frivolous at all events we do not learn that he continued to practise them In addition to the discharge of his theological duties his life was occupied partly in ministering medically to the wants of the poor and partly with his researches in astronomy and mathematics His equipment in the matter of instruments for the study of the heavens seems to have been of a very meagre description He arranged apertures in the walls of his house at Allenstein so that he could observe in some fashion the passage of the stars across the meridian That he possessed some talent for practical mechanics is proved by his construction of a contrivance for raising water from a stream for the use of the inhabitants of Frauenburg Relics of this machine are still to be seen The intellectual slumber of the Middle Ages was destined to be awakened by the revolutionary doctrines of Copernicus It may be noted as an interesting circumstance that the time at which he discovered the scheme of the solar system has coincided with a remarkable epoch in the world's history The great astronomer had just reached manhood at the time when Columbus discovered the new world Before the publication of the researches of Copernicus the orthodox scientific creed averred that the earth was stationary and that the apparent movements of the heavenly bodies were indeed real movements Ptolemy had laid down this doctrine 1 400 years before In his theory this huge error was associated with so much important truth and the whole presented such a coherent scheme for the explanation of the heavenly movements that the Ptolemaic theory was not seriously questioned until the great work of Copernicus appeared No doubt others before Copernicus had from time to time in some vague fashion surmised with more or less plausibility that the sun

Great Astronomers Ball,Robert Stawell Ball,1895 **Great Astronomers** Robert S.

Ball,2021-05-08 Great Astronomers is a book by Irish astronomer Robert Stawell Ball Chapters include Ptolemy Copernicus Tycho Brahe Galileo Kepler Isaac Newton Flamsteed Halley Bradley William Herschel Laplace Brinkley John Herschel The Earl Of Rosse Airy Hamilton Le Verrier and Adams John Flamsteed 1646 1719 was an English astronomer a contemporary of Isaac Newton and the first Astronomer Royal in charge of the newly built observatory at Greenwich England 1676 Although he made no great discoveries nor new astronomical theories Flamsteed distinguished himself by his meticulous measurements of the positions of stars as Tycho Brahe did with observations of the planets He also made improvements to astronomical techniques and some observations of the moon and sun Over 40 years Flamsteed accumulated position data on over 2900 stars and tediously reduced it to a form usable by astronomers but he refused to publish his star catalog until he was confident that the data was accurate and verified This evoked the ire of Isaac Newton who was then president of the Royal Society the highest scientific body in England at that time In 1712 Newton and Edmund Halley pirated the data and published it without Flamsteed s consent Flamsteed burned as many copies of the unauthorized catalog as he could gather His own star catalog was published posthumously by his wife in 1725 This eBook is a chapter from Great Astronomers by Sir Richard Stawell Ball 1907 plus information from A Short History of Astronomy by Arthur Berry 1910 *Great Astronomers* Sir Robert S. Ball,2025-01-07 Discover the fascinating lives of the visionaries who shaped our understanding of the cosmos in Great Astronomers by Sir Robert S Ball This remarkable book delves into the achievements discoveries and personal stories of some of history s most influential astronomers who gazed at the stars and unlocked the secrets of the universe From ancient stargazers to the pioneers of modern astronomy Ball brings to life the stories of these brilliant minds With rich historical detail and accessible language this book offers a comprehensive look at how each astronomer contributed to our understanding of the night sky planets and distant stars But here s a thought to spark your imagination Have you ever wondered what drives someone to look beyond the Earth and seek the vast mysteries of the universe What fueled the curiosity of these great minds who devoted their lives to the stars Through captivating biographical sketches Great Astronomers invites readers to explore the lives of legendary figures like Copernicus Galileo Kepler and Newton Each chapter highlights their groundbreaking work from the heliocentric theory to the invention of the telescope and their lasting impact on both science and society Are you ready to join the ranks of stargazers and pioneers who have shaped our understanding of the cosmos This book is a must read for anyone fascinated by the stars science and the minds that dared to ask the big questions With its engaging narrative Great Astronomers not only highlights the triumphs of these great individuals but also the challenges they faced in their pursuit of knowledge Don t miss out on the opportunity to learn from the legends Purchase Great Astronomers today and take your own journey into the cosmos *Biographical Dictionary of Great Astronomers* G. Ramamurthy,2005 **GREAT ASTRONOMERS: TYCHO BRAHE** Robert Stawell Ball,2024-01-11

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It was just a year after the death of Galileo that an infant came into the world who was christened Isaac Newton. Even the great fame of Galileo himself must be relegated to a second place in comparison with that of the philosopher who first expounded the true theory of the universe. Isaac Newton was born on the 25th of December old style 1642 at Woolsthorpe in Lincolnshire about a half mile from Colsterworth and eight miles south of Grantham. His father Mr Isaac Newton had died a few months after his marriage to Harriet Ayscough, the daughter of Mr James Ayscough of Market Overton in Rutlandshire. The little Isaac was at first so excessively frail and weakly that his life was despaired of. The watchful mother however tended her delicate child with such success that he seems to have thriven better than might have been expected from the circumstances of his infancy and he ultimately acquired a frame strong enough to outlast the ordinary span of human life. For three years they continued to live at Woolsthorpe, the widow's means of livelihood being supplemented by the income from another small estate at Sewstern in a neighbouring part of Leicestershire. In 1645 Mrs Newton took as a second husband the Rev Barnabas Smith and on moving to her new home about a mile from Woolsthorpe she entrusted little Isaac to her mother Mrs Ayscough. In due time we find that the boy was sent to the public school at Grantham, the name of the master being Stokes. For the purpose of being near his work, the embryo philosopher was boarded at the house of Mr Clark, an apothecary at Grantham. We learn from Newton himself that at first he had a very low place in the class lists of the school and was by no means one of those model school boys who find favour in the eyes of the school master by attention to Latin grammar. Isaac's first incentive to diligent study seems to have been derived from the circumstance that he was severely kicked by one of the boys who was above him in the class. This indignity had the effect of stimulating young Newton's activity to such an extent that he not only attained the desired object of passing over the head of the boy who had maltreated him but continued to rise until he became the head of the school. The play hours of the great philosopher were devoted to pursuits very different from those of most school boys. His chief amusement was found in making mechanical toys and various ingenious contrivances. He watched day by day with great interest the workmen engaged in constructing a windmill in the neighbourhood of the school, the result of which was that the boy made a working model of the windmill and of its machinery which seems to have been much admired as indicating his aptitude for mechanics. We are told that Isaac also indulged in somewhat higher flights of mechanical enterprise. He constructed a carriage the wheels of which were to be driven by the hands of the occupant while the first philosophical instrument he made was a clock which was actuated by water. He also devoted much attention to the construction of paper kites and his skill in this respect was highly appreciated by his schoolfellows. Like a true philosopher even at this stage he experimented on the best methods of attaching the string and on the proportions which the tail ought to have. He also made lanthorns of paper to provide himself with light as he walked to school in the dark winter mornings **Greatest Astronomers** R.S. Ball, 2021-01-01

Since the very dawn of

humankind our species has looked out upon the cosmos in awe of the glory of the heavens above While the spectacular views offered by our night sky haven't changed a great deal over the eons our understanding of them has Knowledge of our universe has gradually expanded over the last few thousand years thanks to the efforts of astronomers through the ages We know what we do about the universe today thanks to the discoveries of all of these astronomers whom are listed in this compilation

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