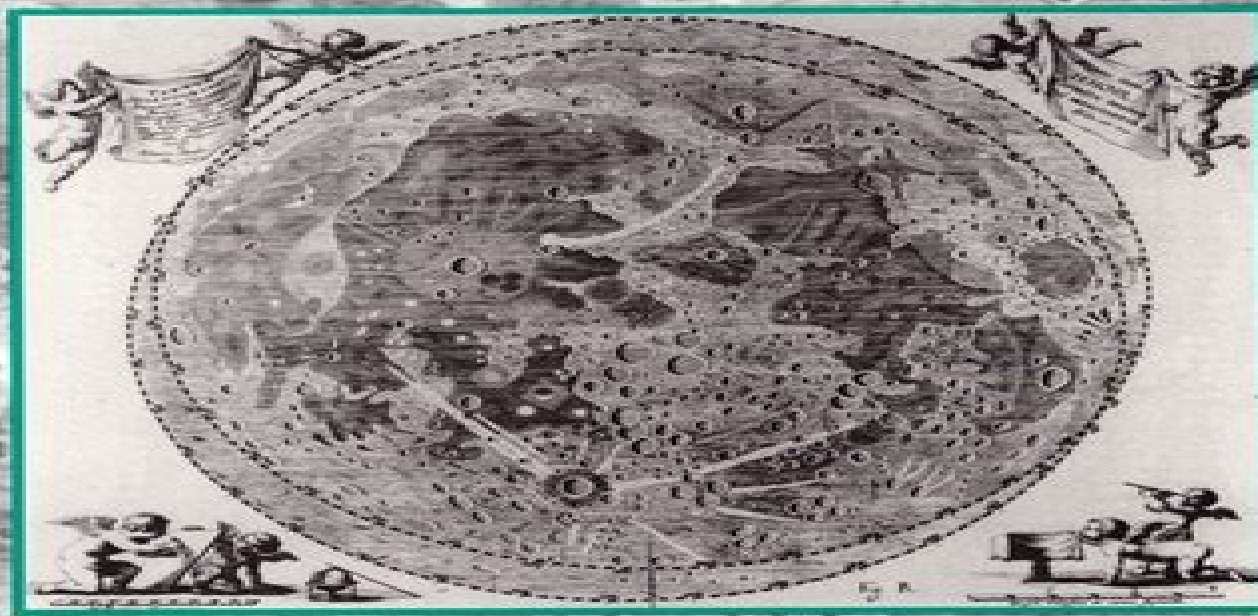


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Clifford D Conner,2009-04-24 We all know the history of science that we learned from grade school textbooks How Galileo used his telescope to show that the earth was not the center of the universe how Newton divined gravity from the falling apple how Einstein unlocked the mysteries of time and space with a simple equation This history is made up of long periods of ignorance and confusion punctuated once an age by a brilliant thinker who puts it all together These few tower over the ordinary mass of people and in the traditional account it is to them that we owe science in its entirety This belief is wrong A People s History of Science shows how ordinary people participate in creating science and have done so throughout history It documents how the development of science has affected ordinary people and how ordinary people perceived that development It would be wrong to claim that the formulation of quantum theory or the structure of DNA can be credited directly to artisans or peasants but if modern science is likened to a skyscraper then those twentieth century triumphs are the sophisticated filigrees at its pinnacle that are supported by the massive foundation created by the rest of us

Robert

Boyle Reconsidered Michael Hunter,2003-12-18 This book presents a new view of Robert Boyle 1627 91 the leading British scientist in the generation before Newton It comprises a series of essays by scholars from Europe and North America that scrutinize Boyle s writing on science philosophy and theology bringing out the subtlety and complexity of his ideas Particular attention is given to Boyle s interest in alchemy and to other facets of his ideas that might initially seem surprising in a leading advocate of the mechanical philosophy Many of the essays use material from among Boyle s extensive manuscripts which have recently been catalogued for the first time The introduction surveys the state of Boyle studies and deploys the findings of the essays to offer a reevaluation of Boyle The book also includes a complete bibliography of writings on Boyle since 1940

Between Demonstration and Imagination

John David North,Lodi W. Nauta,Arie Johan Vanderjagt,1999 The essays in this volume reflect the wide ranging interests of John D North distinguished historian of science and philosophy They take up various themes to which he has made important contributions the development of scientific knowledge and methodology the style of scientific and philosophical thought and the uses of scientific knowledge in the making of instruments or the casting of horoscopes These essays will be of much interest to all historians of science and philosophy

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Anne C. Hegerfeldt,2005-01-01 Magic realism has long been treated as a phenomenon restricted to postcolonial literature Drawing on works from Britain Lies that Tell the Truth compellingly shows how magic realist fiction can be produced also at what is usually considered to be the cultural centre without forfeiting the mode s postcolonial attitude and aims A close analysis of works by Angela Carter Salman Rushdie Jeanette Winterson Robert Nye

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