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Sciences et religions de Copernic à Galilée, 1540-1610 École française de Rome, 1999 Olasz s angol nyelv sszefoglal kkal Heterodoxy in Early Modern Science and Religion John Brooke, Ian Maclean, 2005-12-01 The separation of science and religion in modern secular culture can easily obscure the fact that in sixteenth and seventeenth century Europe ideas about nature were intimately related to ideas about God Readers of this book will find fresh and exciting accounts of a phenomenon common to both science and religion deviation from orthodox belief How is heterodoxy to be measured How might the scientific heterodoxy of particular thinkers impinge on their religious views Would heterodoxy in religion create a predisposition towards heterodoxy in science Might there be a homology between heterodox views in both domains Such major protagonists as Galileo and Newton are re examined together with less familiar figures in order to bring out the extraordinary richness of scientific and religious thought in the pre modern world **Science and Religion** Yves Gingras, 2017-06-16 Today we hear renewed calls for a dialogue between science and religion why has the old question of the relations between science and religion now returned to the public domain and what is at stake in this debate To answer these questions historian and sociologist of science Yves Gingras retraces the long history of the troubled relationship between science and religion from the condemnation of Galileo for heresy in 1633 until his rehabilitation by John Paul II in 1992 He reconstructs the process of the gradual separation of science from theology and religion showing how God and natural theology became marginalized in the scientific field in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries In contrast to the dominant trend among historians of science Gingras argues that science and religion are social institutions that give rise to incompatible ways of knowing rooted in different methodologies and forms of knowledge and that there never was and cannot be a genuine dialogue between them Wide ranging and authoritative this new book on one of the fundamental questions of Western thought will be of great interest to students and scholars of the history of science and of religion as well as to general readers who are intrigued by the new and much publicized conversations about the alleged links between science and religion **Nature and Scripture in the Abrahamic Religions: Up to 1700 (2 vols)** Scott Mandelbrote, Jitse van der Meer, 2009-01-31 The four companion volumes of Nature and Scripture in the Abrahamic Religions contribute to a contextual evaluation of the mutual influences between scriptural exegesis and hermeneutics on the one hand and practices or techniques of interpretation in natural philosophy and the natural sciences on the other We seek to raise the low profile this theme has had both in the history of science and in the history of biblical interpretation Furthermore questions about the interpretation of scripture continue to be provoked by current theological reflection on scientific theories We also seek to provide a historical context for renewed reflection on the role of the hermeneutics of scripture in the development of theological doctrines that interact with the natural sciences Contributors are Peter Barker Paul M Blowers James J Bono Pamela Bright William E Carroll Kathleen M Crowther Maurice A Finocchiaro Carlos Fraenkel Miguel A Granada Peter

Harrison Kenneth J Howell Eric Jorink Kerry V Magruder Scott Mandelbrote Charlotte Methuen Robert Morrison Richard J Oosterhoff Volker R Remmert T M Rudavsky Stephen D Snobelen Jitse M van der Meer and Rienk H Vermij *The Oxford Handbook of the Jesuits* Ines G. Zupanov, 2019-05-15 Through its missionary pedagogical and scientific accomplishments the Society of Jesus known as the Jesuits became one of the first institutions with a truly global reach in practice and intention The Oxford Handbook of the Jesuits offers a critical assessment of the Order helping to chart new directions for research at a time when there is renewed interest in Jesuit studies In particular the Handbook examines their resilient dynamism and innovative spirit grounded in Catholic theology and Christian spirituality but also profoundly rooted in society and cultural institutions It also explores Jesuit contributions to education the arts politics and theology among others The volume is organized in seven major sections totaling forty articles on the Order's foundation and administration the theological underpinnings of its activities the Jesuit involvement with secular culture missiology the Order's contributions to the arts and sciences the suppression the Order endured in the 18th century and finally the restoration The volume also looks at the way the Jesuit Order is changing including becoming more non European and ethnically diverse with its members increasingly interested in engaging society in addition to traditional pastoral duties

The Jesuit Missions of Paraguay and a Cultural History of Utopia (1568-1789) Girolamo Imbruglia, 2017-08-21 The Jesuit Missions of Paraguay and a Cultural History of Utopia 1568 1789 explores the religious foundations of the Jesuit missions in Paraguay and the discussion of the missionary experience in the public opinion of early modern Europe from Montaigne to Diderot This book presents a wealth of documentation to highlight three key aspects of this debate the relationship between civilisation and religion between religion and political imagination and between utopia and history Girolamo Imbruglia's analysis of the Jesuits own narrative reveals that the idea and the practice of mission have been one of the essential features of the European identity and of the shaping modern political thought

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

Natural Law and Laws of Nature in Early Modern Europe Michael Stolleis, 2016-04-22 This impressive volume is the first attempt to look at the intertwined histories of natural law and the laws of nature in early modern Europe These notions became central to jurisprudence and natural philosophy in the seventeenth century the debates that informed developments in those fields drew heavily on theology and moral philosophy and vice versa Historians of science law philosophy and theology from Europe and North America here come together to address these central themes and to consider the question was the emergence of natural law both in European jurisprudence and natural philosophy merely a coincidence or did these disciplinary traditions develop within a common conceptual matrix in which theological philosophical and political arguments converged to make the analogy between legal and natural orders compelling This book will stimulate new debate in the areas of intellectual history and the history of philosophy as well as the natural and human sciences in general **Philosophy's**

Loss of Logic to Mathematics Woosuk Park, 2018-07-12 This book offers a historical explanation of important philosophical problems in logic and mathematics which have been neglected by the official history of modern logic It offers extensive information on Gottlob Frege's logic discussing which aspects of his logic can be considered truly innovative in its revolution against the Aristotelian logic It presents the work of Hilbert and his associates and followers with the aim of understanding the revolutionary change in the axiomatic method Moreover it offers useful tools to understand Tarski's and G del's work explaining why the problems they discussed are still unsolved Finally the book reports on some of the most influential positions in contemporary philosophy of mathematics i e Maddy's mathematical naturalism and Shapiro's mathematical structuralism Last but not least the book introduces Biancani's Aristotelian philosophy of mathematics as this is considered important to understand current philosophical issue in the applications of mathematics One of the main purposes of the book is to stimulate readers to reconsider the Aristotelian position which disappeared almost completely from the scene in logic and mathematics in the early twentieth century *Defending Copernicus and Galileo* Maurice A. Finocchiaro, 2010-01-15 Although recent works on Galileo's trial have reached new heights of erudition documentation and sophistication they often exhibit inflated complexities neglect 400 years of historiography or make little effort to learn from Galileo This book strives to avoid such lacunae by judiciously comparing and contrasting the two Galileo affairs that is the original controversy over the

earth's motion ending with his condemnation by the Inquisition in 1633 and the subsequent controversy over the rightness of that condemnation continuing to our day. The book argues that the Copernican Revolution required that the hypothesis of the earth's motion be not only constructively supported with new reasons and evidence but also critically defended from numerous old and new objections. This defense in turn required not only the destructive refutation but also the appreciative understanding of those objections in all their strength. A major Galilean accomplishment was to elaborate such a reasoned critical and fair-minded defense of Copernicanism. Galileo's trial can be interpreted as a series of ecclesiastic attempts to stop him from so defending Copernicus. And an essential thread of the subsequent controversy has been the emergence of many arguments claiming that his condemnation was right as well as defenses of Galileo from such criticisms. The book's particular yet overarching thesis is that today the proper defense of Galileo can and should have the reasoned critical and fair-minded character which his own defense of Copernicus had.

Physica Sacra: Wunder, Naturwissenschaft und historischer Schriftsinn zwischen Mittelalter und Früher Neuzeit Bernd Roling, 2013-09-12 Was it a whale or a shark that devoured Jonah? And how were the walls of Jericho brought down? In his wide-ranging study *Physica Sacra* Bernd Roling shows that the natural sciences and biblical exegesis have not always stood in stark opposition to one another. From the high Middle Ages Bible commentators such as Albertus Magnus and Alonso Tostado made extensive use of the knowledge available in their times about zoology, medicine, and astronomy to explain the wonders of revelation and to defend their historical basis. Even with the advent of modern Biblical criticism and in the age of Enlightenment as is shown here in detail, their arguments were valid enough to refute critics like Spinoza, Isaac de la Peyrre, and Voltaire.

The Making of Copernicus, 2014-10-16 The contributions to *Making of Copernicus* examine exemplarily how some of the Copernicus myths came about and if they could hold their ground or have vanished again. Are there links between a factual or postulated transformation of world images and the application of certain scientific metaphors, especially the metaphor of a revolution? Were there interactions and amalgamations of the literary and scientific entronement or outlawry of Copernicus and if so how did they take place? On the other hand, are there repercussions of the scientific historical reconstructions and hagiographies on the literary image of Copernicus as sketched by novelists even in the 20th century? The history of the reception of Copernicus shall not be dominantly dealt with from the point of view of a factual affirmation and rejection of the astronomer and his doctrine but rather as accomplishments of transformation respectively. Thus the essays in this volume investigate transformations, methodological, institutional, textual, and visual transformations of the Copernican doctrine and the topical rhetorical and literary transformations of the historical person of Copernicus respectively.

In the Light and Shadow of an Emperor Artur K. Wardega, 2012-03-15 The present collection was written to commemorate the third centenary of the death of the Portuguese Jesuit Tom's Pereira (1645-1708). Dealing with some of the most decisive and controversial moments in the history of the Jesuit mission in China during the Kangxi era (1662-1722), these essays were produced by an international team of

scholars and cover a wide range of topics that reflect a permanent academic interest in Europe and America as well as in China in the history of the Catholic mission in China Sino Russian diplomacy the history of Western science and music in China intercultural history and history of art While the names of such missionaries as Matteo Ricci Adam Schall and Ferdinand Verbiest are well known Pereira has been relatively neglected and this volume seeks to redress that imbalance Pereira was important as a musician and diplomat and was closer to the Kangxi emperor than any other Westerner something that enabled him to exert considerable influence for the protection of the Chinese Christians and also to further the interests of Portugal in China However towards the end of his life he saw his efforts undermined by the damaging consequences of the papal legation to China led by Charles Thomas Maillard de Tournon

Medicine and Religion in Enlightenment Europe Andrew Cunningham, 2017-03-02 The Enlightenment period here understood as covering the years 1650 to 1789 is usually considered to be a period when religion was obliged to give way to rationality With respect to medicine this means that the religious elements in the treatment and interpretation of diseases to all intents and purposes disappeared However there are growing indications in recent scholarship that this may well be an overstatement Indeed it appears that religion retained many of its customary relations with medicine This volume explores how far and the ways in which this was still the case It looks at this multi faceted relationship with respect to among others medical care and death in hospitals religious vocation and nursing chemical medicine and religion the clergy and medicine the continued significance of popular medicine faith healing dissection and religion and religious dissent and medical innovation Within these significant areas the volume provides a European perspective which will make it possible to draw comparisons and determine differences

Court and Politics in Papal Rome, 1492-1700 Gianvittorio Signorotto, Maria Antonietta Visceglia, 2002-03-21 This 2002 book attempts to overcome the traditional historiographical approach to the role of the early modern papacy by focusing on the actual mechanisms of power in the papal court The period covered extends from the Renaissance to the aftermath of the peace of Westphalia in 1648 after which the papacy was reduced to a mainly spiritual role Based on research in Italian and other European archives the book concentrates on the factions at the Roman court and in the college of cardinals The sacred college came under great international pressure during the election of a new pope and consequently such figures as foreign ambassadors and foreign cardinals are examined as well as political liaisons and social contacts at court Finally the book includes an analysis of the ambiguous nature of Roman ceremonial which was both religious and secular a reflection of the power struggle both in Rome and in Europe

The Unmaking of the Medieval Christian Cosmos, 1500-1760 W.G.L. Randles, 2016-12-05 From the early Christian era and throughout the Middle Ages theologians exerted considerable effort to achieve a synthesis bringing together Greek cosmology and the Creation story in Genesis In the construction of the medieval Empyrean the dwelling place of the Blessed Aristotle s philosophy proved of critical importance From the Renaissance on largely in revolt against Aristotle humanist Bible critics Protestant reformers

and astronomers set themselves to challenge the medieval synthesis Especially effective in the ensuing dismantlement from the 16th to 18th centuries was the pagan concept of an infinite universe resuscitated from Antiquity by the Italian philosophers Bruno and Patrizi Indirectly inspired by the latter the doctrines of the French pre Enlightenment thinkers Descartes and Gassendi spread throughout Latin Catholic Europe in spite of considerable resistance By the middle of the 18th century the Roman ecclesiastical authorities were brought to acknowledge an end to the medieval cosmos allowing Catholics to teach the theory of heliocentrism *The Cambridge History of Science: Volume 3, Early Modern Science* David C. Lindberg, Katharine Park, Ronald L. Numbers, Roy Porter, 2003 An account of European knowledge of the natural world c 1500 1700 **Studies on Early Modern Aristotelianism** Paul Richard Blum, 2012-06-22 In Studies on Early Modern Aristotelianism Paul Richard Blum shows that Aristotle's thought remained the touchstone of modern philosophy for it was the philosophy taught at universities The concept of philosophy at Jesuit schools forms the first part of this book Their impact on the sciences and mathematics in combination with Renaissance ideas of nature is the topic of the second part The transformation of Aristotelian metaphysics and theology under the influence of the Renaissance is the third area of this book Surprising continuity from the late Middle Ages into modernity and the radical difference of subject centered modern philosophy from teachable school philosophy are innovative in these studies [Encyclopedia of Renaissance Philosophy](#) Marco Sgarbi, 2022-10-27 Gives accurate and reliable summaries of the current state of research It includes entries on philosophers problems terms historical periods subjects and the cultural context of Renaissance Philosophy Furthermore it covers Latin Arabic Jewish Byzantine and vernacular philosophy and includes entries on the cross fertilization of these philosophical traditions A unique feature of this encyclopedia is that it does not aim to define what Renaissance philosophy is rather simply to cover the philosophy of the period between 1300 and 1650 **Empires of Knowledge** Paula Findlen, 2018-10-26 Empires of Knowledge charts the emergence of different kinds of scientific networks local and long distance informal and institutional religious and secular as one of the important phenomena of the early modern world It seeks to answer questions about what role these networks played in making knowledge how information traveled how it was transformed by travel and who the brokers of this world were Bringing together an international group of historians of science and medicine this book looks at the changing relationship between knowledge and community in the early modern period through case studies connecting Europe Asia the Ottoman Empire and the Americas It explores a landscape of understanding and misunderstanding nature through examinations of well known intelligencers such as overseas missions trading companies and empires while incorporating more recent scholarship on the many less prominent go betweens such as translators and local experts which made these networks of knowledge vibrant and truly global institutions Empires of Knowledge is the perfect introduction to the global history of early modern science and medicine

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