



The Scientific Revolution

Aspirations and Achievements,

1500-1700

James R. Jacob



Scientific Revolution Aspirations And Achievements 1500 1700

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Scientific Revolution Aspirations And Achievements 1500 1700:

The Scientific Revolution James Randall Jacob,1998 *The Scientific Revolution* James R. Jacob,1998 An introduction to a large and complicated subject which has come to be called the Scientific Revolution this book refers to the fundamental changes in our understanding of the natural world that occurred in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries These changes led to a rejection of ancient and medieval thinking about the universe in favor of the new thinking that gave birth to modern science Professor Jacob does not pretend to tell the whole story of this momentous transformation which is perhaps more important than any other in modern history But he does highlight and survey what are often considered to be the six principal developments associated with this shift from old to new science The six changes are first the abandonment of an ancient Greek picture of an earth centered universe and its replacement by the modern picture of a solar system surrounded by an enormous universe second the gradual rejection of the Aristotelian binary physics in favor of the modern physics of universal forces third a medical revolution that culminated in the discovery of the circulation of the blood and put animal and human physiology on a new foundation fourth the shift from an Aristotelian theory of knowledge to a modern skepticism fifth the development of new methods for establishing scientific certainty and finally the founding of the world's first national government sponsored scientific societies for promoting research spreading scientific knowledge and stimulating inquiry

The Scientific Revolution Steven Shapin,2018-11-05 This scholarly and accessible study presents a provocative new reading of the late sixteenth and seventeenth century advances in scientific inquiry Kirkus Reviews In *The Scientific Revolution* historian Steven Shapin challenges the very idea that any such a revolution ever took place Rejecting the narrative that a new and unifying paradigm suddenly took hold he demonstrates how the conduct of science emerged from a wide array of early modern philosophical agendas political commitments and religious beliefs In this analysis early modern science is shown not as a set of disembodied ideas but as historically situated ways of knowing and doing Shapin shows that every principle identified as the modernizing essence of science whether it's experimentalism mathematical methodology or a mechanical conception of nature was in fact contested by sixteenth and seventeenth century practitioners with equal claims to modernity Shapin argues that this contested legacy is nevertheless rightly understood as the origin of modern science its problems as well as its acknowledged achievements This updated edition includes a new bibliographic essay featuring the latest scholarship An excellent book Anthony Gottlieb New York Times Book Review

Nominalism and Constructivism in Seventeenth-Century Mathematical Philosophy David Sepkoski,2013-05-24 What was the basis for the adoption of mathematics as the primary mode of discourse for describing natural events by a large segment of the philosophical community in the seventeenth century In answering this question this book demonstrates that a significant group of philosophers shared the belief that there is no necessary correspondence between external reality and objects of human understanding which they held to include the objects of mathematical and linguistic discourse The result is a scholarly

reliable but accessible account of the role of mathematics in the works of amongst others Galileo Kepler Descartes Newton Leibniz and Berkeley This impressive volume will benefit scholars interested in the history of philosophy mathematical philosophy and the history of mathematics

A History of Science in Society Andrew Ede, Lesley B. Cormack, 2012-01-01

A History of Science in Society is a concise overview that introduces complex ideas in a non technical fashion Volume II begins with the work of Sir Isaac Newton and ends with a new section on climate change

How Modern Science Came into the World Floris Cohen, 2025-10-01

Once upon a time The Scientific Revolution of the 17th century was an innovative concept that inspired a stimulating narrative of how modern science came into the world Half a century later what we now know as the master narrative serves rather as a strait jacket so often events and contexts just fail to fit in No attempt has been made so far to replace the master narrative H Floris Cohen now comes up with precisely such a replacement Key to his path breaking analysis cum narrative is a vision of the Scientific Revolution as made up of six distinct yet narrowly interconnected revolutionary transformations each of some twenty five to thirty years duration This vision enables him to explain how modern science could come about in Europe rather than in Greece China or the Islamic world It also enables him to explain how half way into the 17th century a vast crisis of legitimacy could arise and in the end be overcome Building forth on his earlier The Scientific Revolution A Historiographical Inquiry 1994 his new book takes the latest researches duly into account while connecting these in highly innovative ways It is meant throughout as a constructive effort to break up all too deeply frozen patterns of thinking about the history of science

A History of Science in Society Lesley Cormack, Andrew Ede, 2012-03-12

A History of Science in Society is a concise overview that introduces complex ideas in a non technical fashion Andrew Ede and Lesley B Cormack trace the history of science through its continually changing place in society and explore the link between the pursuit of knowledge and the desire to make that knowledge useful In this edition the authors examine the robust intellectual exchange between East and West and provide new discussions of two women in science Maria Merian and Maria Winkelmann A chapter on the relationship between science and war has been added as well as a section on climate change The further readings section has been updated to reflect recent contributions to the field Other new features include timelines at the end of each chapter 70 upgraded illustrations and new maps of Renaissance Europe Captain James Cook's voyages the 2nd voyage of the Beagle and the main war front during World War I

The World from 1450 to 1700 John E. Wills Jr., 2009-10-15

In The World from 1450 to 1700 historian John Wills takes a fresh look at one of the most fascinating and tumultuous periods in world history Assuming a global perspective rather than the traditional Eurocentric view Wills traces the interwoven changes that led from the world of Columbus Luther and the Mughal emperor Babur to the world of Locke Louis XIV and the Kangxi emperor The book's multi centered approach explores historical events not in isolation but rather in a dynamic nexus of connections ranging from the Italian Renaissance and the Protestant Reformation to the Sikh Hindu and Confucian revivals from the transformation of Japan in 1600 to the forced migrations of millions of

African slaves from the English Civil War and expanding Qing and Muscovite empires in Asia to new forms of scientific knowledge and parliamentary democracy in Europe It is an interlocking world of change and movement innovation and conquest and Wills marshals his extraordinary narrative skill and breadth of learning to bring this period vibrantly to life

Groundbreaking Scientific Experiments, Inventions, and Discoveries of the Middle Ages and the Renaissance Robert E. Krebs, 2004-03-30 The Middle Ages and the Renaissance were a period of scientific and literary reawakening Scientific development and a renewed interest in classical science led to new discoveries inventions and technologies Between 500 and 1600 A D scientific explorers rediscovered ancient Greek and Eastern knowledge which led to an eruption of fresh ideas This reference work describes more than 75 experiments inventions and discoveries of the period as well as the scientists physicians and scholars responsible for them Individuals such as Leonardo da Vinci Marco Polo and Galileo are included along with entries on reconstructive surgery Stonehenge eyeglasses the microscope and the discovery of smallpox Part of a unique series that ranges from ancient times to the 20th century this exploration of scientific advancements during the Middle Ages and the Renaissance will be useful to high school and college students teachers and general readers seeking information about significant advances in scientific history

How Modern Science Came Into the World H. F. Cohen, 2010 Once upon a time The Scientific Revolution of the 17th century was an innovative concept that inspired a stimulating narrative of how modern science came into the world Half a century later what we now know as the master narrative serves rather as a strait jacket so often events and contexts just fail to fit in No attempt has been made so far to replace the master narrative H Floris Cohen now comes up with precisely such a replacement Key to his path breaking analysis cum narrative is a vision of the Scientific Revolution as made up of six distinct yet narrowly interconnected revolutionary transformations each of some twenty five to thirty years duration This vision enables him to explain how modern science could come about in Europe rather than in Greece China or the Islamic world It also enables him to explain how half way into the 17th century a vast crisis of legitimacy could arise and in the end be overcome

The Scientific Revolution in Global Perspective William E. Burns, 2016 This is the first book to put the scientific revolution its causes and effects in a global context It breaks with the Eurocentric tradition of previous scientific revolution surveys to fully reimagine the emergence of modern science as a process on a world scale It has maps that for the first time situate the scientific revolution geographically Provided by publisher

Evangelicals and Science in Historical Perspective David N. Livingstone, Darryl G. Hart, Mark A. Noll, 1999 Comprising papers by such distinguished scholars as John Headley Brooke James R Moore Ronald Numbers and George Marsden this collection shows that questions of science have been central to evangelical history in the United States as well as in Britain and Canada

Insiders and Outsiders in Seventeenth-Century Philosophy G.A.J. Rogers, Tom Sorell, Jill Kraye, 2009-10-28 Seventeenth century philosophy scholars come together in this volume to address the Insiders Descartes Spinoza Leibniz Locke and Hobbes and Outsiders Pierre Gassendi Kenelm Digby Theophilus Gale Ralph Cudworth and

Nicholas Malebranche of the philosocial canon and the ways in which reputations are created and confirmed In their own day these ten figures were all considered to be thinkers of substantial reputé and it took some time for the Insiders to come to be regarded as major and original philosophers Today these Insiders all feature in the syllabi of most history of philosophy courses taught in western universities and the papers in this collection contrasting the stories of their receptions with those of the Outsiders give an insight into the history of philosophy which is generally overlooked A Short History of Europe, 1600-1815 Lisa Rosner, John Theibault, 2015-03-26 A concise survey that introduces readers to the people ideas and conflicts in European history from the Thirty Years War to the Napoleonic Era The authors draw on gender studies environmental history anthropology and cultural history to frame the essential argument of the work **A People's History of Science** 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

Understanding Physics David C. Cassidy, Gerald Holton, F. James Rutherford, 2013-11-27 Understanding Physics provides a thorough grounding in contemporary physics while placing physics into its social and historical context Based in large part on the highly respected Project Physics Course developed by two of the authors it also integrates the results of recent pedagogical research The text thus teaches about the basic phenomena in the physical world and the concepts developed to explain them shows that science is a rational human endeavor with a long and continuing tradition involving many different cultures and people develops facility in critical thinking reasoned argumentation evaluation of evidence mathematical modeling and ethical values The treatment emphasizes not only what we know but also how we know it why we believe it and what effects that knowledge has Why do we believe the Earth and planets revolve around the Sun Why do we believe that matter is made of atoms How do relativity theory and quantum mechanics alter our conception of Nature and in what ways do they leave the classical concepts unchanged What impact does the knowledge of finite energy resources have on our society How have applications of fundamental science such as the steam engine the laser the electric generator the transistor affected our lives How does the evidence for non scientific ideas such as UFOs ESP and the like differ from the evidence for

accepted scientific results *Evidence and Interpretation in Studies on Early Science and Medicine* Edith Sylla, William R. Newman, 2009-09-29 The studies in this volume present early science in its rich and divergent complexity Many historians of the Scientific Revolution have used early modern scholasticism to represent pre seventeenth century science as a whole but a close look at ancient medieval and even early modern scientific writers shows that before the Scientific Revolution and not only in Europe there were many and diverse traditions of interpreting the natural world This book provides a broad range of historical evidence concerning early science which may be used as a basis for new and more complex historical interpretations Originally published as Volume XIV Nos 1 3 2009 of Brill's journal *Early Science and Medicine* **So, About Modern Europe...** David Imhoof, 2020-12-10 The West Europe and the USA has kind of had its way with the world for a few centuries Why else does everyone speak English listen to hip hop and want to buy Mercedes Starting with the Enlightenment Europeans developed big ideas that have increased opportunities for people around the world and raised standards of living But those same ideas have also produced wars genocide colonialism and the potential for global environmental disaster This book describes the origins and legacy of this mixed bag of ideas which includes everything from democracy and feminism to those old foes communism and capitalism After all it's a bag which still shapes how most people on the planet look at things today In a natural funny and engaging style *So About Modern Europe* expertly guides readers through the good the bad and the indifferent of modern European history convincingly arguing the need to tip the cap to the Enlightenment and its influence along the way **Science and Specters at Salem** Matt Goldish, 2024-08-27 Most studies of the Salem witch trials focus on social history and the dynamics between accused and accusers *Science and Specters at Salem* turns instead to the intellectual background of the judges to understand why they accepted controversial types of evidence The role of judges in a witch trial was central Goldish argues that in Salem the judges acceptance of questionable touch tests and spectral evidence was a result of their intellectual commitments Several of the Salem judges were highly educated and some of them were adherents of a particular philosophical school in England led by Henry More and Joseph Glanvill which Goldish calls the anti Sadducees He demonstrates how the ideas of these leading thinkers friends of Robert Boyle and Sir Isaac Newton could have led to the deaths of twenty accused witches in Salem This book will interest students and scholars of witch trials American colonial history Atlantic history legal history and early modern Europe as well as lay readers wanting a better understanding of Salem **Philosophical Neuroethics: A Personalist Approach. Volume 1** James Beauregard, 2019-08-02 Neuroethics is a theoretical and practical discipline that considers the many ethical issues that arise in neuroscience From its inception the field has sought to develop an ethical vision from within the confines of science a task that is both misguided and in the end impossible Providing a solid theoretical foundation for neuroethics means looking to other sources most specifically to philosophy In this groundbreaking work the author examines the current underpinnings of neuroethical thinking and finds them inadequate to the task of neuroethics to think ethically about persons technology and society Grounded in the

physicalist and deterministic presuppositions of contemporary science and drawing on utilitarian thought neuroethics as currently conceived lacks the ability to develop a robust and adequate notion of persons and of ethics Philosophical Neuroethics examines the historical reasons for this state of affairs for the purpose of proposing a more viable alternative drawing on the tradition of personalism for a more adequate metaphysical epistemological anthropological and ethical vision of the human person and of ethics that can serve as a solid foundation for the theory and practice of neuroethical decision making as it touches on the neurologic and psychiatric care of individuals our philosophy of technology and the social implications of neuroscience that touch on public policy neurotechnology the justice system and the military Drawing on the personalist philosophical tradition that emerged in the twentieth century in the works of Mounier Maritain Guardini Wojtyla and the Modern Ontological Personalism of Juan Manuel Burgos Philosophical Neuroethics brings to light the limitations of contemporary neuroethical thinking and sets forth a comprehensive vision of the human person capable of interacting with the contemporary questions raised by neuroscience and technology

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Table of Contents Scientific Revolution Aspirations And Achievements 1500 1700

1. Understanding the eBook Scientific Revolution Aspirations And Achievements 1500 1700
 - The Rise of Digital Reading Scientific Revolution Aspirations And Achievements 1500 1700
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying Scientific Revolution Aspirations And Achievements 1500 1700
 - Exploring Different Genres
 - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
 - Popular eBook Platforms
 - Features to Look for in an Scientific Revolution Aspirations And Achievements 1500 1700
 - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Scientific Revolution Aspirations And Achievements 1500 1700
 - Personalized Recommendations
 - Scientific Revolution Aspirations And Achievements 1500 1700 User Reviews and Ratings
 - Scientific Revolution Aspirations And Achievements 1500 1700 and Bestseller Lists
5. Accessing Scientific Revolution Aspirations And Achievements 1500 1700 Free and Paid eBooks
 - Scientific Revolution Aspirations And Achievements 1500 1700 Public Domain eBooks
 - Scientific Revolution Aspirations And Achievements 1500 1700 eBook Subscription Services
 - Scientific Revolution Aspirations And Achievements 1500 1700 Budget-Friendly Options
6. Navigating Scientific Revolution Aspirations And Achievements 1500 1700 eBook Formats

- ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
 - Scientific Revolution Aspirations And Achievements 1500 1700 Compatibility with Devices
 - Scientific Revolution Aspirations And Achievements 1500 1700 Enhanced eBook Features
7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Scientific Revolution Aspirations And Achievements 1500 1700
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking Scientific Revolution Aspirations And Achievements 1500 1700
 - Interactive Elements Scientific Revolution Aspirations And Achievements 1500 1700
 8. Staying Engaged with Scientific Revolution Aspirations And Achievements 1500 1700
 - Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers Scientific Revolution Aspirations And Achievements 1500 1700
 9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Scientific Revolution Aspirations And Achievements 1500 1700
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Scientific Revolution Aspirations And Achievements 1500 1700
 10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
 11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Scientific Revolution Aspirations And Achievements 1500 1700
 - Setting Reading Goals Scientific Revolution Aspirations And Achievements 1500 1700
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
 12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Scientific Revolution Aspirations And Achievements 1500 1700
 - Fact-Checking eBook Content of Scientific Revolution Aspirations And Achievements 1500 1700
 - Distinguishing Credible Sources
 13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
 - Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
 - Exploring Educational eBooks
 14. Embracing eBook Trends
 - Integration of Multimedia Elements
 - Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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