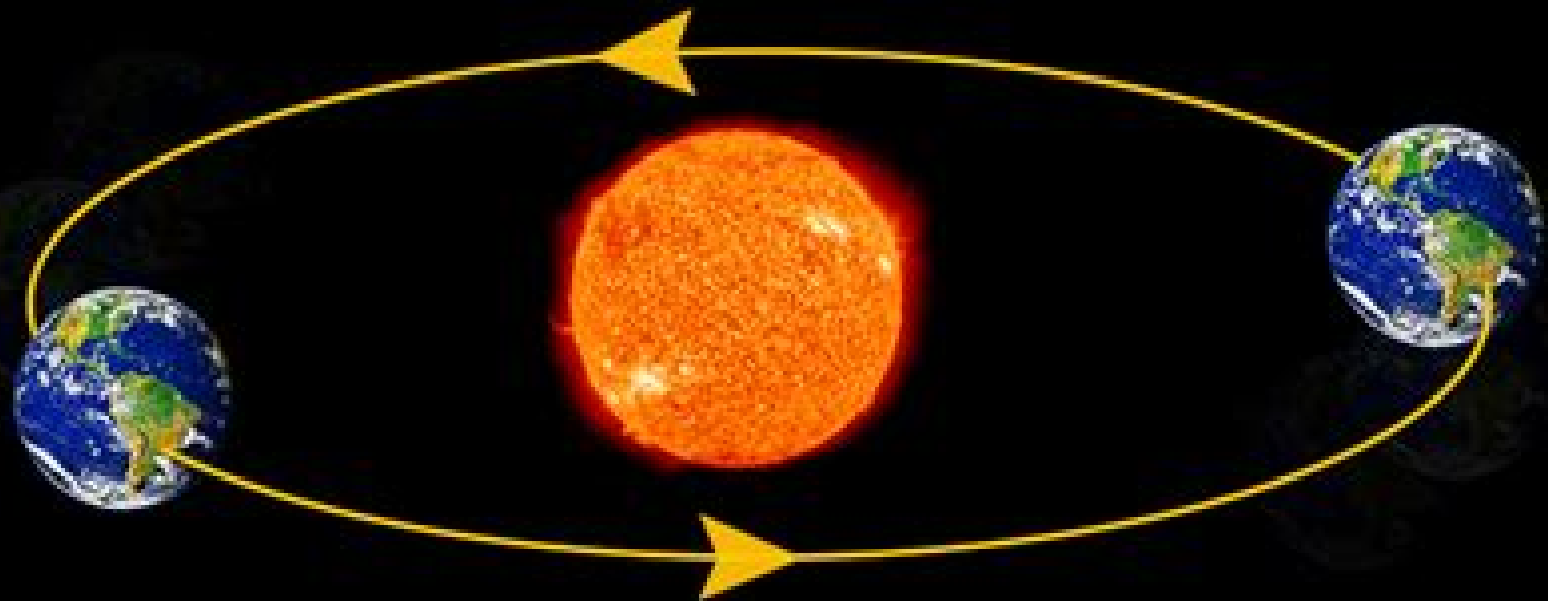


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revolution

Revolution In Science

James A. Marcum



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the best explanation of the process of discovery William Erwin Thompson New York Times Book Review Occasionally there emerges a book which has an influence far beyond its originally intended audience Thomas Kuhn's *The Structure of Scientific Revolutions* has clearly emerged as just such a work Ron Johnston Times Higher Education Supplement Among the most influential academic books in this century Choice One of The Hundred Most Influential Books Since the Second World War Times Literary Supplement Thomas S Kuhn was the Laurence Rockefeller Professor Emeritus of linguistics and philosophy at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology His books include *The Essential Tension* *Black Body Theory and the Quantum Discontinuity* 1894-1912 and *The Copernican Revolution* *The Scientific Revolution* H. Floris Cohen, 1994-10-03 In this first book length historiographical study of the Scientific Revolution H Floris Cohen examines the body of work on the intellectual social and cultural origins of early modern science Cohen critically surveys a wide range of scholarship since the nineteenth century offering new perspectives on how the Scientific Revolution changed forever the way we understand the natural world and our place in it Cohen's discussions range from scholarly interpretations of Galileo Kepler and Newton to the question of why the Scientific Revolution took place in seventeenth century Western Europe rather than in ancient Greece China or the Islamic world Cohen contends that the emergence of early modern science was essential to the rise of the modern world in the way it fostered advances in technology A valuable entrance to the literature on the Scientific Revolution this book assesses both a controversial body of scholarship and contributes to understanding how modern science came into the world *The Scientific Revolution* Margaret C. Jacob, 2019 This revised edition of *The Scientific Revolution* highlights the difficulty of engaging discarding or assimilating religious paradigms in the course of scientific development Jacob's introduction outlines the trajectory of the Scientific Revolution and argues that the revival of ancient texts in the Renaissance and the upheaval of the Protestant Reformation paved the way for science The collected documents include writings of well known scientists and philosophers such as Nicolaus Copernicus Francis Bacon Galileo Galilei René Descartes and Isaac Newton as well as primary sources documenting discoveries in medicine innovations in engineering and advances in scientific investigation New to this edition are the writings of John Toland and Gottfried Wilhelm Leibniz who both attempt to redefine the role of God in an age of science and an excerpt from *Dialogue Concerning the Two Chief World Systems* that provides context to the popular understanding of Galileo's conflict with the Catholic Church Document headnotes questions for consideration a chronology and a selected bibliography support students study of the Scientific Revolution Book jacket *Beauty & Revolution in Science* James William McAllister, 1996 A Rational Warrant for Aesthetic Commitments The Rationality of Revolutions A Natural Inductive Disposition ***The Scientific Revolution and the Foundations of Modern Science*** Wilbur Applebaum, ***Rethinking the Scientific Revolution*** Margaret J. Osler, 2000-03-13 This book challenges the traditional historiography of the Scientific Revolution probably the single most important unifying concept in the history of science Usually referring to the period from Copernicus to Newton roughly 1500 to 1700 the Scientific Revolution is

considered to be the central episode in the history of science the historical moment at which that unique way of looking at the world that we call modern science and its attendant institutions emerged It has been taken as the terminus a quo of all that followed Starting with a dialogue between Betty Jo Teeter Dobbs and Richard S Westfall whose understanding of the Scientific Revolution differed in important ways the papers in this volume reconsider canonical figures their areas of study and the formation of disciplinary boundaries during this seminal period of European intellectual history

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Science and Technology in the Industrial Revolution Albert Edward Musson, Eric Robinson, 1989 First Published in 1969 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company

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been at the forefront of reinterpreting the Scientific Revolution *Thomas Kuhn's Revolutions* James A. Marcum, 2015-10-22 This new edition of Thomas Kuhn's *Revolution* marks the 50th anniversary of the publication of Kuhn's most influential work. Drawing on the rich archival sources at MIT and engaging fully with current scholarship, James Marcum provides the historical background to the development of *The Structure of Scientific Revolutions*, exploring the shift Kuhn makes from a historical to an evolutionary philosophy of science and examining Kuhn's legacy in depth. Marcum answers key questions: What exactly was Kuhn's historiographic revolution and how did it come about? Why did it have the impact it did? What will its future impact be for both academia and society? Marcum's answers build a new portrait of Kuhn: his personality, his pedagogical style, and the intellectual and social context in which he practiced his trade. *Thomas Kuhn's Revolution* shows how Kuhn transcends the boundaries of the philosophy of science, influencing sociologists, economists, theologians, and even policy makers and politicians. This is a comprehensive historical and conceptual introduction to the man who changed our understanding of science.

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Problems of Scientific Revolution Rom Harré, 1975 **Voyaging in Strange Seas** David Knight, 2014-05-27 In 1492, Columbus set out across the Atlantic. In 1776, American colonists declared their independence. Between these two events, old

authorities collapsed Luther's Reformation divided churches and various discoveries revealed the ignorance of the ancient Greeks and Romans. A new empirical worldview had arrived focusing now on observation, experiment, and mathematical reasoning. This engaging book takes us along on the great voyage of discovery that ushered in the modern age. David Knight, a distinguished historian of science, locates the Scientific Revolution in the great era of global oceanic voyages which became both a spur to and a metaphor for scientific discovery. He introduces the well-known heroes of the story: Galileo, Newton, Linnaeus, as well as lesser recognized officers of scientific societies, printers and booksellers who turned scientific discovery into public knowledge, and editors who invented the scientific journal. Knight looks at a striking array of topics: from better maps to more accurate clocks, from a boom in printing to medical advancements. He portrays science and religion as engaged with each other rather than in constant conflict. In fact, science was often perceived as a way to uncover and celebrate God's mysteries and laws. Populated with interesting characters, enriched with fascinating anecdotes, and built upon an acute understanding of the era, this book tells a story as thrilling as any in human history.

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