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Natural Philosophy of Galileo: Essays on the Origins and Formation of Classical Mechanics

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Natural Philosophy Of Galileo Essays On The Origins And Formation Of Classical Mechanics

Carla Rita Palmerino, J.M.M.H. Thijssen



Natural Philosophy Of Galileo Essays On The Origins And Formation Of Classical Mechanics:

The Natural Philosophy of Galileo Maurice Clavelin, 1974 This book tries to assess Galileo's work in its historical singularity. It is constructed around a precise question: How did Galileo create the modern science of motion? Starting from this question, I shall go on to determine as accurately as I can what concepts and methods helped classical mechanics to take shape. Preface

The Mechanical Hypothesis in Ancient Greek Natural Philosophy Sylvia Berryman, 2009-08-06 It has long been thought that the ancient Greeks did not take mechanics seriously as part of the workings of nature and that therefore their natural philosophy was both primitive and marginal. In this book, Sylvia Berryman challenges that assumption, arguing that the idea that the world works like a machine can be found in ancient Greek thought predating the early modern philosophy with which it is most closely associated. Her discussion ranges over topics including balancing and equilibrium, lifting water, sphere making, and models of the heavens, and ancient Greek pneumatic theory, with detailed analysis of thinkers such as Aristotle, Archimedes, and Hero of Alexandria. Her book shows scholars of ancient Greek philosophy why it is necessary to pay attention to mechanics and shows historians of science why the differences between ancient and modern reactions to mechanics are not as great as was generally thought.

Experiment and Natural Philosophy in

Seventeenth-Century Tuscany Luciano Boschiero, 2007-09-04 The aim of this book is to explore and understand the activities undertaken by the Florentine Accademia del Cimento, one of Europe's first scientific societies. The Cimento operated for ten years between 1657 and 1667 and during that time performed many experiments and observations in physics and astronomy, rivalling the achievements of the Royal Society of London and the Parisian Académie Royale des Sciences. This book will attempt to sift through the available primary evidence, as well as secondary accounts of the Cimento's activities, in order to examine the intellectual concerns that the individual academicians acquired throughout their careers and that they pursued while carrying out and interpreting their experiments for the Cimento and the Tuscan Court. Those interests will also shed some light on the ways in which the academicians performed and used experiments. Inspired by Galileo's success with experiments and instruments during the first half of the seventeenth century, the Cimento academicians developed an experimentalist approach to their natural inquiry that attempted to eliminate any dependence on theoretical presuppositions and preconceptions. The group's purported aim was to rely solely on the senses to accumulate knowledge of nature. This experimental philosophy framed the way in which historians have since viewed the Cimento's practices.

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

Galileo's Logic of Discovery and Proof W. A. Wallace, 2012-12-06 This volume is presented as a companion study to my translation of Galileo's MS 27 Galileo's Logical Treatises which contains Galileo's appropriated questions on Aristotle's Posterior Analytics a work only recently transcribed from the Latin autograph Its purpose is to acquaint an English reading audience with the teaching in those treatises This is basically a sixteenth century logic of discovery and of proof about which little is known in the present day yet one that arguably guided the most significant research program of the seventeenth century Despite its historical and systematic importance the teaching is difficult to explain to the modern reader Part of the problem stems from the fragmentary nature of the manuscript in which it is preserved part from the contents of the teaching itself which requires a considerable propaedeutic for its comprehension A word of explanation is thus required to set out the structure of the volume and to detail the editorial decisions that underlie its organization Two major manuscript studies have advanced the cause of scholarship on Galileo within the past two decades The first relates to Galileo's experimental activity at Padua prior to his discoveries with the telescope that led to the publication of his Sidereus nuncius in 1610 Much of this activity has been uncovered by Stillman Drake in analyses of manuscript fragments associated with the composition of Galileo's Two New Sciences fragments now bound in a codex identified as MS 72 in the collection of Galileiana at the Biblioteca Nazionale Centrale in Florence

The Oxford Handbook of the History of Physics Jed Z. Buchwald, Robert Fox, 2013-10-10 The Oxford Handbook of the History of Physics brings together cutting edge writing by more than twenty leading authorities on the history of physics from the seventeenth century to the present day By presenting a wide diversity of studies in a single volume it provides authoritative introductions to scholarly contributions that have tended to be dispersed in journals and books not easily accessible to the general reader While the core thread remains the theories and experimental practices of physics the Handbook contains chapters on other dimensions that have their place in any rounded history These include the role of lecturing and textbooks in the communication of knowledge the contribution of instrument makers and instrument making companies in providing for the needs of both research and lecture demonstrations and the growing importance of the many interfaces between academic physics industry and the military

Theology and the Scientific Imagination Amos Funkenstein, 2018-11-13 Theology and the Scientific Imagination is a pioneering work of intellectual history that transformed our understanding of the relationship between Christian theology and the development of science Distinguished scholar Amos Funkenstein explores the metaphysical foundations of modern science and shows how by the 1600s theological and scientific thinking had become almost one Major figures like Descartes Leibniz Newton and others developed an unprecedented secular theology whose debt to medieval and scholastic thought shaped the trajectory of the scientific revolution The book ends with Funkenstein's

influential analysis of the seventeenth century's unprecedented fusion of scientific and religious language. Featuring a new foreword, *Theology and the Scientific Imagination* is a pathbreaking and classic work that remains a fundamental resource for historians and philosophers of science.

The Reception of the Galilean Science of Motion in Seventeenth-Century Europe Carla Rita Palmerino, J.M.M.H. Thijssen, 2013-03-20 This book collects contributions by some of the leading scholars working on seventeenth century mechanics and the mechanical philosophy. Together the articles provide a broad and accurate picture of the fortune of Galileo's theory of motion in Europe and of the various physical, mathematical and ontological arguments that were used in favour and against it. Were Galileo's contemporaries really aware of what Westfall has described as the incompatibility between the demands of mathematical mechanics and the needs of mechanical philosophy? To what extent did Galileo's silence concerning the cause of free fall impede the acceptance of his theory of motion? Which methods were used before the invention of the infinitesimal calculus to check the validity of Galileo's laws of free fall and of parabolic motion? And what sort of experiments were invoked in favour or against these laws? These and related questions are addressed in this volume.

Ontology of Sex Carrie Hull, 2006-01-16 Poststructuralism particularly through the writings of Michel Foucault and Judith Butler has achieved remarkable success in challenging our belief in natural sex categories and instincts. Here Carrie Hull endorses the progressive ideals of poststructuralism while demonstrating the superiority of a realist account of sex and sexuality. Embracing biological and cultural variability, Hull nonetheless shows that the sexed body is naturally structured and deeply meaningful. Poststructuralist philosophers have argued that biological sex is a continuum rather than a binary and that sex identity and drive are entirely performances of cultural norms rather than expressions of innate qualities. Hull draws parallels with Nelson Goodman, W.V.O. Quine and B.F. Skinner to show that these poststructuralist theories are rooted in a nominalist, relativist and behaviourist philosophy and develops an alternative framework using arguments from contemporary and critical realism. Employing colourful illustrations from biology, anthropology and psychology, Hull demonstrates the rich potential of realist philosophy and concludes that it is philosophically and scientifically correct on one hand and politically advisable on the other to maintain a distinction, albeit attenuated, between sex and gender and sexuality and behaviour.

After Certainty Robert Pasnau, 2017-11-17 No part of philosophy is as disconnected from its history as is epistemology. *After Certainty* offers a reconstruction of that history understood as a series of changing expectations about the cognitive ideal that beings such as us might hope to achieve in a world such as this. The story begins with Aristotle and then looks at how his epistemic program was developed through later antiquity and into the Middle Ages before being dramatically reformulated in the seventeenth century. In watching these debates unfold over the centuries, one sees why epistemology has traditionally been embedded within a much larger sphere of concerns about human nature and the reality of the world we live in. It ultimately becomes clear why epistemology today has become a much narrower and specialized field concerned with the conditions under which it is true to say that someone knows something. Based on a series of lectures

given at Oxford University Robert Pasnau's book ranges widely over the history of philosophy and examines in some detail the rise of science as an autonomous discipline Ultimately Pasnau argues that we may have no good reasons to suppose ourselves capable of achieving even the most minimal standards for knowledge and the final chapter concludes with a discussion of faith and hope

The Enigmatic Realm of **Natural Philosophy Of Galileo Essays On The Origins And Formation Of Classical Mechanics**: Unleashing the Language is Inner Magic

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