

VICTOR E. THOREN
The LORD of
URANIBORG



A Biography of Tycho Brahe

Lord Of Uraniborg

Malcolm S. Longair



Lord Of Uraniborg:

The Lord of Uraniborg Victor E. Thoren, John Robert Christianson, 1990 The Lord of Uraniborg is a comprehensive biography of Tycho Brahe father of modern astronomy famed alchemist and litt rateur of the sixteenth century Danish Renaissance Written in a lively and engaging style Victor Thoren s biography offers interesting perspectives on Tycho s life and presents alternative analyses of virtually every aspect of his scientific work A range of readers interested in astronomy history of astronomy and the history of science will find this book fascinating **Tycho Brahe and the Measure of the Heavens** John Robert Christianson, 2020-03-16 The Danish aristocrat and astronomer Tycho Brahe personified the inventive vitality of Renaissance life in the sixteenth century Brahe lost his nose in a student duel wrote Latin poetry and built one of the most astonishing villas of the late Renaissance while virtually inventing team research and establishing the fundamental rules of empirical science His observatory at Uraniborg functioned as a satellite to Hamlet s castle of Kronborg until Tycho abandoned it to end his days at the court of the Holy Roman Emperor Rudolf II in Prague This illustrated biography presents a new and dynamic view of Tycho s life reassessing his gradual separation of astrology from astronomy and his key relationships with Johannes Kepler his sister Sophie and his kinsmen at the court of King Frederick II *The Composition of Kepler's Astronomia nova* James R. Voelkel, 2021-01-12 This is one of the most important studies in decades on Johannes Kepler among the towering figures in the history of astronomy Drawing extensively on Kepler s correspondence and manuscripts James Voelkel reveals that the strikingly unusual style of Kepler s magnum opus Astronomia nova 1609 has been traditionally misinterpreted Kepler laid forth the first two of his three laws of planetary motion in this work Instead of a straightforward presentation of his results however he led readers on a wild goose chase recounting the many errors and false starts he had experienced This had long been deemed a confessional mirror of the daunting technical obstacles Kepler faced As Voelkel amply demonstrates it is not Voelkel argues that Kepler s style can be understood only in the context of the circumstances in which the book was written Starting with Kepler s earliest writings he traces the development of the astronomer s ideas of how the planets were moved by a force from the sun and how this could be expressed mathematically And he shows how Kepler s once broader research program was diverted to a detailed examination of the motion of Mars Above all Voelkel shows that Kepler was well aware of the harsh reception his work would receive both from Tycho Brahe s heirs and from contemporary astronomers and how this led him to an avowedly rhetorical pseudo historical presentation of his results In treating Kepler at last as a figure in time and not as independent of it this work will be welcomed by historians of science astronomers and historians [A Philosophical Path for Paracelsian Medicine](#) Jole Shackelford, 2004 The great Paracelsian scholar Walter Pagel and the pioneer medical historian Kurt Polycarp Sprengel identified Petrus Severinus Idea Medicin 1571 as an influential vehicle for the elaboration and diffusion of Paracelsian ideas in the late sixteenth and early seventeenth centuries a process that has recently come under renewed scrutiny Severinus conception that diseases grow

from living seed like entities proved to be an especially important idea which was recognized by prominent scientific and medical authors from Oswald Croll and Daniel Sennert to Pierre Gassendi and Robert Boyle But they also formed a useful theoretical model for reconciling ideas about physical causation with certain Christian Platonist concerns in Protestant theology A Philosophical Path for Paracelsian Medicine is the first book length monograph to treat Severinus a Danish royal physician and contemporary of the great astronomer Tycho Brahe and to present his ideas in their historical context as well as considering their ramifications for medical and religious theory in the decades prior to the Thirty Years War This book will prove to be a useful tool in the reexamination of the process by which Paracelsian ideas were spread and assimilated and will appeal to all those interested the intellectual background for the work of Tycho Brahe and his students and the role of Paracelsian and Hermetic metaphysical ideas in the scientific revolution of the seventeenth century *Thaddaeus Hagecius, or Hájek, 1526-1600* Martin Zemla, 2025-10-01 Tadeas Hajek of Hajek 1526 1600 Latinized as Thaddaeus Hagecius ab Hagek Hayek was a key figure in early scientific debates not only in his native Bohemia A versatile scholar and polymath he was prolific in medicine botany mathematics and astronomy Modern interpreters tended to point out his astronomical interpretations to emphasize his greatest achievements and his modernity However Hajek also drew extensively on traditional arts such as alchemy astrology and metoposcopy In this volume the contributors study various aspects of Hayek s thought to present a less tendentious intellectual portrait of him in the context of his times Even from this more adequate perspective he remains an important figure in the dialectical process of transmitting ideas whose influence extended far beyond the Czech lands *Strange Ways to Die in History* Ben Gazur, 2025-11-04 Death comes for us all in the end But it does not always come in a way you might expect Throughout history there have been people who have suffered extraordinary unusual and downright weird demises In *Strange Ways to Die in History* you will find out about the true stories behind unlikely stories of bizarre accidents assassinations and misadventures Did a playwright really die from a tortoise being dropped on his head by an eagle Why did an English vicar end up being eaten by lions And what are the chances of fatality from falling into a toilet Looking at the lives that came before the deaths reveals some of histories most fascinating individuals Some of those examined are well known Some are remembered only for the odd way they departed this life Some have been forgotten entirely Sometimes how a person dies and how history has recorded the event can tell us a lot about society and how we remember This book uncovers eye witnesses to the deaths described and contemporary reports from those who were left behind [Duncan Liddel \(1561-1613\)](#), 2016-04-18 This collective volume in the history of early modern science and medicine investigates the transfer of knowledge between Germany and Scotland focusing on the Scottish mathematician and physician Duncan Liddel of Aberdeen It offers a contextualized study of his life and work in the cultural and institutional frame of the northern European Renaissance as well as a reconstruction of his scholarly networks and of the scientific debates in the time of post Copernican astronomy Melanchthonian humanism and Paracelsian controversies

Contributors are Sabine Bertram Duncan Cockburn Laura Di Giammatteo Mordechai Feingold Karin Friedrich Elizabeth Harding John Henry Richard Kirwan Jane Pirie Jonathan Regier The Music of the Heavens Bruce Stephenson, 2014-07-14 Valued today for its development of the third law of planetary motion *Harmonice mundi* 1619 was intended by Kepler to expand on ancient efforts to discern a Creator's plan for the planetary system an arrangement thought to be based on harmonic relationships Challenging critics who characterize Kepler's theories of harmonic astronomy as mystical Bruce Stephenson offers the first thorough technical analysis of the music the astronomer thought the heavens made and the logic that led him to find musical patterns in his data In so doing Stephenson illuminates crucial aspects of Kepler's intellectual development particularly his ways of classifying and drawing inferences Beginning with a survey of similar theories associating music with the cyclic motions of planets from Plato to Boethius the author highlights Ptolemy's *Harmonics* a source of inspiration for Kepler's later work Turning to Kepler himself Stephenson gives an account of his polyhedral theory which explains the number and sizes of the planetary orbits in terms of the five regular polyhedral He then examines in detail an early theory that relates the planets' velocities to a musical chord and analyzes Kepler's unpublished commentary on Ptolemy's *Harmonics* Devoting most of his attention to Book Five of *Harmonice mundi* in which Kepler elaborated on the musical structure of the planetary system Stephenson lays important groundwork for any further evaluation of Kepler's scientific thought Originally published in 1994 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905 **Galileo and the Conflict between Religion and Science** Gregory Dawes, 2016-01-22 For more than 30 years historians have rejected what they call the warfare thesis the idea that there is an inevitable conflict between religion and science insisting that scientists and believers can live in harmony This book disagrees Taking as its starting point the most famous of all such conflicts the Galileo affair it argues that religious and scientific communities exhibit very different attitudes to knowledge Scripturally based religions not only claim a source of knowledge distinct from human reason They are also bound by tradition insist upon the certainty of their beliefs and are resistant to radical criticism in ways in which the sciences are not If traditionally minded believers perceive a clash between what their faith tells them and the findings of modern science they may well do what the Church authorities did in Galileo's time They may attempt to close down the science insisting that the authority of God's word trumps that of any merely human knowledge Those of us who value science must take care to ensure this does not happen *The Magic Circle of Rudolf II* Peter Marshall, 2009-05-26 Rudolf II Habsburg heir Holy Roman Emperor king of Hungary Germany and the Romans is one of history's great characters and yet he remains largely an unknown figure His

reign 1576-1612 roughly mirrored that of Queen Elizabeth I of England and while her famous court is widely recognized as a sixteenth century Who's Who Rudolf's collection of mathematicians, alchemists, artists, philosophers and astronomers among them the greatest and most subversive minds of the time was no less prestigious and perhaps even more influential. Driven to understand the deepest secrets of nature and the riddle of existence, Rudolf invited to his court an endless stream of genius: Danish astronomer Tycho Brahe, German mathematician Johannes Kepler, English magus John Dee, Francis Bacon and mannerist painter Giuseppe Archimboldo among many others. Prague became the artistic and scientific center of the known world, an island of intellectual tolerance between Catholicism, Protestantism and Islam. Combining the wonders and architectural beauty of sixteenth century Prague with the larger than life characters of Rudolf's court, Peter Marshall provides an exciting new perspective on the pivotal moment of transition between medieval and modern when the foundation was laid for the Scientific Revolution and the Enlightenment.

Theoretical Concepts in Physics Malcolm S.

Longair, 2003-12-04 A highly original and truly novel approach to theoretical reasoning in physics. This book illuminates the subject from the perspective of real physics as practised by research scientists. It is intended to be a supplement to the final years of an undergraduate course in physics and assumes that the reader has some grasp of university physics. By means of a series of seven case studies, the author conveys the excitement of research and discovery, highlighting the intellectual struggles to attain understanding of some of the most difficult concepts in physics. Case studies include the origins of Newton's law of gravitation, Maxwell's equations, mechanics and dynamics, linear and non-linear thermodynamics and statistical physics, the origins of the concepts of quanta, special relativity, general relativity and cosmology. The approach is the same as that in the highly acclaimed first edition but the text has been completely revised and many new topics introduced.

Copernicus in the Cultural Debates of the Renaissance Pietro Daniel Omodeo, 2014-06-12 In *Copernicus in the Cultural Debates of the Renaissance*, Pietro Daniel Omodeo presents a general overview of the reception of Copernicus's astronomical proposal from the years immediately preceding the publication of *De revolutionibus* (1543) to the Roman prohibition of heliocentric hypotheses in 1616. Relying on a detailed investigation of early modern sources, the author systematically examines a series of issues ranging from computation to epistemology, natural philosophy, theology and ethics. In addition to offering a pluralistic and interdisciplinary perspective on post-Copernican astronomy, the study goes beyond purely cosmological and geometrical issues and engages in a wide-ranging discussion of how Copernicus's legacy interacted with European culture and how his image and theories evolved as a result.

The Cradle King Alan Stewart, 2014-03-11 As the son of Mary, Queen of Scots, born into her bloody nest, James had the most precarious of childhoods. Even before his birth, his life was threatened; it was rumored that his father, Henry, had tried to make the pregnant Mary miscarry by forcing her to witness the assassination of her supposed lover, David Riccio. By the time James was a one-year-old, Henry was murdered, possibly with the connivance of his mother. Mary was in exile in England and he was King of Scotland. By the age of five, he

had experienced three different regents as the ancient dynasties of Scotland battled for power and made him a virtual prisoner in Stirling Castle In fact James did not set foot outside the confines of Stirling until he was eleven when he took control of the country But even with power in his hands he would never feel safe For the rest of his life he could be caught up in bitter struggles between the warring political and religious factions who fought for control over his mind and body Biographer Alan Stewart reveals all of this and more in *The Cradle King The Life of James VI and I the First Monarch of a United Great Britain* **Syntagmatia** Dirk Sacré, Jan Papy, 2009 This collective volume has been dedicated to two distinguished scholars of Neo Latin Studies Both the rich variety of subjects dealt with and the international diversity of the contributors reflect the wide interests of the celebrated Neo Latinists and the contemporary status of the discipline itself In addition to studies of Petrarch Lorenzo Valla Erasmus Vives Thomas More Eobanus Hessus Lipsius Tycho Brahe Jean de la Fontaine and Jacob Cats it also includes contributions on Renaissance commentaries and editions of classical authors such as Homer Seneca and Horace on Neo Latin novels epistolography and Renaissance rhetoric on Latin translations from the vernacular and invectives against Napoleon on the teaching of Latin in the nineteenth century and on the present day didactics of Neo Latin *Journey through Mathematics* Enrique A. González-Velasco, 2011-08-08 This book offers an accessible and in depth look at some of the most important episodes of two thousand years of mathematical history Beginning with trigonometry and moving on through logarithms complex numbers infinite series and calculus this book profiles some of the lesser known but crucial contributors to modern day mathematics It is unique in its use of primary sources as well as its accessibility a knowledge of first year calculus is the only prerequisite But undergraduate and graduate students alike will appreciate this glimpse into the fascinating process of mathematical creation The history of math is an intercontinental journey and this book showcases brilliant mathematicians from Greece Egypt and India as well as Europe and the Islamic world Several of the primary sources have never before been translated into English Their interpretation is thorough and readable and offers an excellent background for teachers of high school mathematics as well as anyone interested in the history of math **Tycho and Kepler** Kitty Ferguson, 2013-01-31 The extraordinary unlikely tale of Tycho Brahe and Johannes Kepler and their enormous contribution to astronomy and understanding of the cosmos is one of the strangest stories in the history of science Kepler was a poor devoutly religious teacher with a genius for mathematics Brahe was an arrogant extravagant aristocrat who possessed the finest astronomical instruments and observations of the time before the telescope Both espoused theories that seem off the wall to modern minds but their fateful meeting in Prague in 1600 was to change the future of science Set in one of the most turbulent and colourful eras in European history when medieval was giving way to modern Tycho and Kepler is a double biography of these two remarkable men *Earthly Adams and Pious Philosophers* Nienke Roelants, 2024-12-23 Focusing on the works of a select group of Lutheran astronomers in the Wittenberg sphere of influence *Earthly Adams and Pious Philosophers* recognizes in their response to the sixteenth century

astronomical revolution a theological anthropological pattern In challenging traditional cosmology and its Scholastic advocates Georg Joachim Rheticus Tycho Brahe and Caspar Peucer invoked intellectual piety and a pessimist epistemology that were tailored to Luther's understanding of man after the Fall The fruitful ignorance that they accepted and advocated may be seen as part of a larger view of the self and the world as well as of the figure of the astronomer the academic scholar and the university which was of an essentially theological nature

On Tycho's Island John Robert Christianson, 2003 This book explores Brahe's wide range of activities which encompass much more than his reputed role of astronomer Christianson broadens this singular perspective by portraying Brahe as Platonic philosopher Paracelsian chemist Ovidian poet and devoted family man This pioneering study includes capsule biographies of two dozen men and women including Johannes Kepler Willebrord Snel Willem Blaeu several bishops and numerous technical specialists all of whom helped shape the culture of the Scientific Revolution Under Tycho Brahe's leadership their teamwork achieved breakthroughs in astronomy scientific method and research organization that were essential to the birth of modern science

The Art and Culture of Scandinavian Central Europe, 1550-1720 Kristoffer Neville, 2019-12-10 Politically and militarily powerful early modern Scandinavia played an essential role in the development of Central European culture from the sixteenth to the eighteenth century In this volume Kristoffer Neville shows how the cultural ambitions of Denmark and Sweden were inextricably bound to those of other Central European kingdoms Tracing the visual culture of the Danish and Swedish courts from the Reformation to their eventual decline in the eighteenth century Neville explains how and why they developed into important artistic centers He examines major projects by figures largely unknown outside of Northern Europe alongside other more canonical artists including Cornelis Floris Adriaen de Vries and Johann Bernhard Fischer von Erlach to propose a more coherent view of this part of Europe one that rightly includes Scandinavia as a vital component The seventeenth century has long seemed a bleak moment in Central European culture Neville's authoritative and unprecedented study does much to change this perception showing that the arts did not die in the Reformation and Thirty Years War but rather flourished in the Baltic region

Science, Reading, and Renaissance Literature Elizabeth Spiller, 2004-05-27 Science Reading and Renaissance Literature brings together key works in early modern science and imaginative literature from the anatomy of William Harvey and the experimentalism of William Gilbert to the fictions of Philip Sidney Edmund Spenser and Margaret Cavendish The book documents how what have become our two cultures of belief define themselves through a shared aesthetics that understands knowledge as an act of making Within this framework literary texts gain substance and intelligibility by being considered as instances of early modern knowledge production At the same time early modern science maintains strong affiliations with poetry because it understands art as a basis for producing knowledge In identifying these interconnections between literature and science this book contributes to scholarship in literary history history of reading and the book science studies and the history of academic disciplines

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