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important and original approach to the question of scientific rationality by way of a systematic read Galileo Jr. James Reston, 2005 A suspenseful narrative and spiritive rendition of the life of Galileo **Hypotheses and Perspectives in the History and Philosophy of Science** Raffaele Pisano, Joseph Agassi, Daria Drozdova, 2017-11-23 To commemorate the 50th anniversary of his passing in 2014 this special book features studies on Alexandre Koyr 1892 1964 one of the most influential historians of science of the 20th century who re evaluated prevalent thinking on the history and philosophy of science In particular it explores Koyr s intellectual matrix and heritage within interdisciplinary fields of historical epistemological and philosophical scientific thought Koyr is rightly noted as both a versatile historian on the birth and development of modern science and for his interest in philosophical questions on the nature of scientific knowledge In the 1940s and 1950s his activities in the United States established a crucial bridge between the European historical tradition of science studies and the American academic environments and an entire generation of historians of science grew up under his direct influence The book brings together contributions from leading experts in the field and offers much needed insights into the subject from historical nature of science and philosophical perspectives It provides an absorbing and revealing read for historians philosophers and scientists alike Humanism and Early Modern Philosophy Jill Kraye, M.W.F. Stone, 2002-11 This volume examines the distinctive and important role played by humanism in the development of early modern philosophy Focusing on individual authors as well as intellectual trends this collection of essays aims to portray the humanist movement as an essential part of the philosophy of the 15th 16th and 17th centuries Mexican Studies in the History and Philosophy of Science S. Ramirez, Robert S. Cohen, 2012-12-06 For a North American seeking to know the Mexican mind and especially the sciences today and in their recent development a great light of genius is to be found in Mexico City in the late 17th century The genius is that of one who surely may be counted as the first Mexican philosopher of nature a nun of the Order of Saint Jerome Sor Juana Ines de la Cruz Sor Juana must speak for herself from her penetrating exercise of an independent mind within a political and religious formation which denigrated women and circumscribed reason itself To understand this world of ours to join in an enlightenment which would be both natural and inspired Sor Juana clearly understood the requirements of learning observing logic and reasoning In darkness foundering Words fail the troubled mind For who I ask can light me When Reason is blind Even now after the great steps toward liberation of women and the substantial scientific contributions toward sheer empirical awareness of both the multiple orders of Nature and the subtle aesthetics of individual art and social harmony we too in the earthly world of the 20th century must affirm what she affirmed *The Galileo Affair* Maurice A. Finocchiaro, 1989-05-19 In 1633 the Roman Inquisition concluded the trial of Galileo Galilei with a condemnation for heresy The trial was itself the climax of a series of events which began two decades earlier in 1613 and included another series of Inquisition proceedings in 1615 1616 Besides marking the end of the controversy that defines the original episode the condemnation of 1633 also marks the beginning of another classic controversy about the Galileo affair its causes its

implications and its lessons about whether for example John Milton was right when in the Areopagitica he commented on his visit to Galileo in Florence by saying There it was that I found and visited the famous Galileo grown old a prisoner to the Inquisition for thinking in astronomy otherwise than the Franciscan and Dominican licensers thought I happen to be extremely interested in this second story and second controversy and a critical interpretation of the affair remains one of my ultimate goals But that is not the subject of the present work which is rather concerned with something more fundamental namely with the documentation of the original episode To be more exact the aim of this book is to provide a documentary history of the series of developments which began in 1613 and culminated in 1633 with the trial and condemnation of Galileo That is it aims to provide a collection of the essential texts and documents containing information about both the key events and the key issues The documents have been translated into English from the original languages primarily Italian and partly Latin they have been selected are arranged annotated introduced and otherwise edited with the following guiding principles in mind to make the book as self contained as possible and to minimize contentious interpretation and evaluation The Galileo affair is such a controversial and important topic that one needs a sourcebook from which to learn firsthand about the events and the issues since no adequate volume of the kind exists this work attempts to fill the lacuna The originals of the documents translated and collected here can all be found in printed sources In fact with one exception they are all contained in the twenty volumes of the National Edition of Galileo s works edited by Antonio Favaro and first published in 1890 1909 The exception is the recently discovered Anonymous Complaint About The Assayer whose original was discovered and first published in 1983 by Pietro Redondi this document is also contained in the critical edition of the Inquisition proceedings edited by Sergio M Pagano and published in 1984 by the Pontifical Academy of Sciences My selection was affected partly by the criterion of importance insofar as I chose documents that I felt to be more or less essential Since I was also influenced by the double focus of this documentary history on events and issues I therefore included two types of documents the first consists of relatively short documents which are mostly either Inquisition proceedings Chapters V and IX or letters Chapters I VII and VIII and which primarily though not exclusively record various occurrences the second type consists of longer essays by Galileo Chapters II III IV and VI which discuss many of the central scientific and philosophical issues and have intrinsic importance independent of the affair Finally my goal of maximizing the autonomy of this volume suggested another reason for including some of these longer informative essays on the scientific issues Chapters IV and VI

Galileo at Work Stillman Drake, 2003-01-01 This fascinating scholarly study by one of the world s foremost authorities on Galileo offers a vivid portrait of one of history s greatest minds Detailed accounts including many excerpts from Galileo s own writings offer insights into his work on motion mechanics hydraulics strength of materials and projectiles 36 black and white illustrations

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The Greek Mode of Thought in Western Philosophy Alexander Sissel Kohanski, 1984. Maintaining that the Greek mode of thought is in essence the tendency to establish principles of mediation on rational grounds, the author argues that the course of philosophy from Parmenides to Hegel reveals that reason itself always gives rise to sceptical criticism that overturns whatever principles of mediation have been established. PSA 1974 Robert S. Cohen, C.A. Hooker, Alex C. Michalos, J. van Evra, 2012-12-06. For this book we have selected papers from symposia and contributed sessions at the fourth biennial meeting of the Philosophy of Science Association held at the University of Notre Dame on November 13, 1974. The meeting was lively and well attended and we regret that there was no way to record here the many stimulating discussions after the papers and during the informal hours. We also regret that we had insufficient space for all the contributed papers. Even more some of the symposia were not available: those on systems and decision theory, C. W. Churchman, P. Suppes, I. Levi, and on the Marxist philosophy of science, M. W. Wartofsky, R. S. Cohen, E. N. Hiebert. Unhappily several individual contributions to other symposia were likewise not available: I. Velikovsky in the session on his own work and the politics of science, D. Finkelstein in the session on quantum logic. Memorial minutes were read for Alan Ross Anderson prepared by Nuel Belnap and for Imre Lakatos prepared by Paul Feyerabend. They initiate this volume of philosophy of science in the mid-seventies. *Philosophical Studies*, 1957.

Studies in Medieval Philosophy, Science, and Logic Ernest A. Moody, 2023-11-10. Students of medieval thought have long been stimulated by the work of Ernest A. Moody. That intellectual debt should be increased by this volume which brings together the significant shorter studies and essays he wrote in the period 1933-1969. The collection should be particularly useful to the medievalist who finds it difficult to see where the detailed monographic research of the past half century is leading. An initial lengthy study on William of Auvergne and his treatise *De anima* has not hitherto appeared in print. Five of the essays deal with late medieval physics and its relation to the mechanics of Galileo; others bear on medieval logic and philosophy of language with reference to

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Japanese Studies in the Philosophy of Science F.G. Nagasaka,2012-12-06 The splendid achievements of Japanese mathematics and natural sciences during the second half of our 20th century have been a revival a Renaissance of the practical sciences developed along with the turn toward Western thinking in the late 19th century The equally admirable results of Japanese philosophers and historians of science in our time followed upon a period less congenial to Western interests in the philosophical questions linked to modern science and this reluctance to confront the epistemology not even the humane significance of the sciences went along with devotion to other Western trends Thus with the new Japan of the Meiji restoration of 1868 and the early introduction of Western philosophy in the subsequent decade by Nishi Amane a period of intellectual attraction to utilitarian positivist evolutionary even materialist outlooks was soon replaced by devotion to scholarly work on Kant and Hegel on ethical and general philosophical idealism These studies often could emulate the critical spirit the philosopher Onishe Hajime praised for his own critical independence was known as the Japanese Kant but the neo Kantian and neo Hegelian developments were not much affected by either empirical sciences or theoretical speculations about Nature The pre eminent philosopher of Japan ofthe first half of our century was Nishida Kitaro with a pioneering treatise *A Study of the Good* who with his leading student Tanabe Hajime formed the Kyoto School of pre war philosophy

New Perspectives on Galileo Robert E. Butts,Joseph C. Pitt,2012-12-06 The essays in this volume except for the contribution of Dr Le Grand are extremely revised versions of papers originally delivered at a workshop on Galileo held in Blacksburg Virginia in October 1975 The meeting was organized by Professor Joseph Pitt and sponsored by the Department of Philosophy and Religion The College of Arts and Sciences and the Division of Research of Virginia Polytechnic Institute

and State University The papers that follow deal with problems Of Galileo s philosophy of science specific and general problems connected with his methodology and with historical and conceptual questions concerning the relationship of his work to that of contemporaries and both earlier and later scientists New perspectives take many forms In this book the newness has for the most part two forms First in the papers by Wisan Shea Le Grand and Wallace the concerns will also appear in some of the other contributions greatly enriched historical discoveries of how Galileo s science and its methodology developed are provided It should be stressed that these papers are attempts to recapture a deep sense of the kind of science Galileo was creating Other papers in the volume for example those by McMullin Machamer Butts and Pitt underscore the importance of this historical venture by discussing various aspects of the philosophical background of Galileo s thought The historical and philosophical evaluations and analyses compliment one another *Journal of Philosophical Studies* ,1927

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