

Books Written By Galileo

Galileo

Discoveries and Opinions of Galileo Galileo, 1957-04-01 Directing his polemics against the pedantry of his time, Galileo, as his own popularizer, addressed his writings to contemporary laymen. His support of Copernican cosmology, against the Church's strong opposition, his development of a telescope, and his unorthodox opinions as a philosopher of science were the central concerns of his career and the subjects of four of his most important writings. Drake's introductory essay places them in their biographical and historical context.

Galileo Galilei - When the World Stood Still Atle Naess, 2006-02-23 I, Galileo, son of the late Vincenzo Galilei, Florentine, aged seventy years ...kneeling before you Most Eminent and Reverend Lord Cardinals ...I abjure, curse, detest the aforesaid errors and heresies. Galileo Galilei in Rome, 22 June 1633, before the men of the Inquisition. In the small village of Arcetri, on a wooded hillside just south of Florence, an old man sat writing his will. He had to make a journey to Rome and wanted to be prepared for every eventuality. If the plague did not get him on the road, the strain of travelling might finish him off; in addition he had been ill most of the autumn, with dizziness, stomach pains and a serious hernia. And even if he survived these difficulties, and the cold winter wind from the Apennines did not give him pneumonia, he had no idea what awaited him in Rome, only that his arrival was unlikely to be celebrated with a special mass. The mathematician and physicist Galileo Galilei is one of the most famous scientists of all times. The story of his life and times, of his epoch-making experiments and discoveries, of his stubbornness and pride, of his patrons in the house of Medici, of his enemies and friends in their struggle for truth - all is brought vividly to life in this book. Atle Næss has written a gripping account of one of the great figures in European history. He was awarded the Brage Prize, the most prestigious literary prize in Norway.

Galileo on the World Systems Galileo Galilei, 1997-05-25 Galileo's 1632 book, *Dialogue on the Two Chief World Systems*, Ptolemaic and Copernican, comes alive for twentieth-century readers thanks to Maurice Finocchiaro's brilliant new translation and presentation. Condemned by the Inquisition for its heretical proposition that the earth revolves around the sun, Galileo's masterpiece takes the form of a debate, divided into four days, among three highly articulate gentlemen. Finocchiaro sets the stage with his introduction, which not only provides the human and historical framework for the *Dialogue* but also admits the reader gracefully into the basic non-Copernican understanding of the universe that would have been shared by Galileo's original audience. The translation of the *Dialogue* is abridged in order to highlight its essential

content, and Finocchiaro gives titles to the various parts of the debate as a guide to the principal topics. By explicating his own critical reading of this text that is itself an exercise in critical reasoning on a gripping real-life controversy, he illuminates those universal, perennial activities of the human mind that make Galileo's book a living document. This is a concrete, hands-on introduction to critical thinking. The translation has been made from the Italian text provided in volume 7 of the Critical National Edition of Galileo's complete works edited by Antonio Favaro. The translator has also consulted the 1632 edition, as well as the other previous English translations, including California's 1967 version. *Galileo on the World Systems* is a remarkably nuanced interpretation of a classic work and will give readers the tools to understand and evaluate for themselves one of the most influential scientific books in Western civilization.

Galileo Galilei Rachel Hilliam, 2004-12-15 Presents the life and accomplishments of the astronomer, philosopher, and physicist who changed the way scientists work by insisting that ideas must be tested by accurate experiments that could be repeated.

Dialogue Concerning the Two Chief World Systems Galileo, 2001-10-02 Galileo's *Dialogue Concerning the Two Chief World Systems*, published in Florence in 1632, was the most proximate cause of his being brought to trial before the Inquisition. Using the dialogue form, a genre common in classical philosophical works, Galileo masterfully demonstrates the truth of the Copernican system over the Ptolemaic one, proving, for the first time, that the earth revolves around the sun. Its influence is incalculable. The *Dialogue* is not only one of the most important scientific treatises ever written, but a work of supreme clarity and accessibility, remaining as readable now as when it was first published. This edition uses the definitive text established by the University of California Press, in Stillman Drake's translation, and includes a Foreword by Albert Einstein and a new Introduction by J. L. Heilbron.

Galileo Galilei (hb) Nandita Das, 2004-07-01

Galileo and His Sources William A. Wallace, 2014-07-14 William A. Wallace demonstrates the importance of two early manuscripts of Galileo dismissed by earlier researchers as juvenile exercises. Analyzing all his scientific writings from the late 1580s to 1610 and from 1610 to 1640, this book illuminates both the sources and the evolution of Galileo's thought. Originally published in 1984. 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 Galilei Nandita Das, 1994

A Source Book in Medieval Science Edward Grant, 1974 This Source Book explores a millennium of European scientific

thought accompanied by critical commentary and annotation; nearly half the selections appear for the first time in the vernacular. Representing science in the medieval sense, selections include alchemy, astrology, logic, and theology as well as mathematics, physics, and biology.

How to Know the Books, 1903

The 100 Most Influential Books Ever Written Martin Seymour-Smith, 2001 The hundred books discussed here have radically altered the course of civilisation, whether they have embodied religions practised by millions, achieved the pinnacle of artistic expression, pointed the way to scientific discovery of enormous consequence, redirected beliefs about the nature of man, or forever altered the global political landscape. For each there is a historical overview, an analysis of the work's effect on our lives today and a lively discussion of the reasons for inclusion.

Delphi Collected Works of Galileo Galilei (Illustrated) Galileo Galilei, 2017-01-09 www.delphiclassics.com

Galileo's Commandment Edmund Blair Bolles, 1999-10-18 Bolles has scoured the literature of science to build a treasury that is accessible and riveting, and therefore appealing to readers unfamiliar with science, yet erudite enough for the scientifically initiated to enjoy.

The Dawn of Modern Cosmology Nicolaus Copernicus, Galileo Galilei, Johannes Kepler, René Descartes, Isaac Newton, 2023-09-21 New to Penguin Classics, the astonishing story of the Copernican Revolution, told through the words of the ground-breaking scientists who brought it about In the late fifteenth century, it was believed that the earth stood motionless at the centre of a small, ordered cosmos. Just over two centuries later, everything had changed. Not only was the sun the centre of creation, but the entire practice of science had been revolutionised. This is the story of that astonishing transformation, told through the words of the astronomers and mathematicians at its heart. Bringing together excerpts from the works and letters of Copernicus, Galileo, Kepler, Descartes, Newton and others for the first time, *The Dawn of Modern Cosmology* is the definitive record of one of the great turning points in human history. Edited with Translations, Notes and an Introduction by Aviva Rothman

Tropes and the Literary-Scientific Revolution Michael Slater, 2024-04-02 *Tropes and the Literary-Scientific Revolution: Forms of Proof* argues that the rise of mechanical science in the seventeenth century had a profound impact on both language and literature. To the extent that new ideas about things were accompanied by new attitudes toward words, what we commonly regard as the “scientific revolution” inevitably bore literary dimensions as well. Literary tropes and forms underwent tremendous reassessment in the seventeenth century, and early modern science was shaped just as powerfully by contest over the place of literary figures, from personification and metaphor to anamorphosis and allegory. In their rejection of teleological explanations of natural motion, for instance, early modern philosophers often disputed the value of personification, a figural projection of interiority onto what was becoming increasingly a mechanical world. And allegory—a

dominant mode of literature from the late Middle Ages until well into the Renaissance—became “the vice of those times,” as Thomas Rymer described it in 1674. This book shows that its acute devaluation was possible only in conjunction with a distinctively modern physics. Analyzing writings by Sidney, Shakespeare, Bacon, Jonson, Brahe, Kepler, Galileo, Hobbes, Descartes, and more, it asserts that the scientific revolution was a literary phenomenon, just as the literary revolution was also a scientific one.

The Language of Nature Geoffrey Gorham, Benjamin Hill, Edward Slowik, C. Kenneth Waters, 2016-06-15 Galileo’s dictum that the book of nature “is written in the language of mathematics” is emblematic of the accepted view that the scientific revolution hinged on the conceptual and methodological integration of mathematics and natural philosophy. Although the mathematization of nature is a distinctive and crucial feature of the emergence of modern science in the seventeenth century, this volume shows that it was a far more complex, contested, and context-dependent phenomenon than the received historiography has indicated, and that philosophical controversies about the implications of mathematization cannot be understood in isolation from broader social developments related to the status and practice of mathematics in various commercial, political, and academic institutions. Contributors: Roger Ariew, U of South Florida; Richard T. W. Arthur, McMaster U; Lesley B. Cormack, U of Alberta; Daniel Garber, Princeton U; Ursula Goldenbaum, Emory U; Dana Jalobeanu, U of Bucharest; Douglas Jesseph, U of South Florida; Carla Rita Palmerino, Radboud U, Nijmegen and Open U of the Netherlands; Eileen Reeves, Princeton U; Christopher Smeenk, Western U; Justin E. H. Smith, U of Paris 7; Kurt Smith, Bloomsburg U of Pennsylvania.

The Works of Galileo Galilei in the Original Text Galileo Galilei, 1929

Sidereus Nuncius, Or The Sidereal Messenger Galileo Galilei, 1989-04-15 Sidereus Nuncius (usually Sidereal Messenger, also Starry Messenger or Sidereal Message) is a short astronomical treatise (or pamphlet) published in New Latin by Galileo Galilei in March 1610. It was the first published scientific work based on observations made through a telescope, and it contains the results of Galileo's early observations of the imperfect and mountainous Moon, the hundreds of stars that were unable to be seen in either the Milky Way or certain constellations with the naked eye, and the Medicean Stars that appeared to be circling Jupiter.[1] The Latin word nuncius was typically used during this time period to denote messenger; however, albeit less frequently, it was also interpreted as message. While the title Sidereus Nuncius is usually translated into English as Sidereal Messenger, many of Galileo's early drafts of the book and later related writings indicate that the intended purpose of the book was simply to report the news about recent developments in astronomy, not to pass himself off solemnly as an ambassador from heaven.[2] Therefore, the correct English translation of the title is Sidereal Message (or often, Starry Message).--Wikiped, Nov/2014.

The Book Collector ,1994

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Table of Contents Books Written By Galileo

1. Understanding the eBook Books Written By Galileo
 - The Rise of Digital Reading Books Written By Galileo
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying Books Written By Galileo
 - 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 Books Written By Galileo
 - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Books Written By Galileo
 - Personalized Recommendations
 - Books Written By Galileo User Reviews and Ratings
 - Books Written By Galileo and Bestseller Lists
5. Accessing Books Written By Galileo Free and Paid eBooks
 - Books Written By Galileo Public Domain eBooks
 - Books Written By Galileo eBook Subscription Services
 - Books Written By Galileo Budget-Friendly Options
6. Navigating Books Written By Galileo eBook Formats
 - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
 - Books Written By Galileo Compatibility with Devices
 - Books Written By Galileo

- Enhanced eBook Features
7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Books Written By Galileo
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking Books Written By Galileo
 - Interactive Elements Books Written By Galileo
 8. Staying Engaged with Books Written By Galileo
 - Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers Books Written By Galileo
 9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Books Written By Galileo
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Books Written By Galileo
 10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions

- Managing Screen Time
11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Books Written By Galileo
 - Setting Reading Goals Books Written By Galileo
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
 12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Books Written By Galileo
 - Fact-Checking eBook Content of Books Written By Galileo
 - 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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