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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 Discoveries and Opinions of Galileo. Translated With an Introd. and Notes by Stillman Drake Galileo Galilei,1957

Discoveries and Opinions of Galileo Galileo Galilei,Stillman Drake,1957 **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 **Kopernikus** John Freely,2015-09-10 Elegant erz hlt John Freely das wechselvolle Leben eines der bedeutendsten Gelehrten der Renaissance Dieses Buch vereinigt Biographie und spannende Wissenschaftsgeschichte Die wohl wichtigste wissenschaftliche Entdeckung der Neuzeit dass die Erde und die Planeten um die Sonne kreisen und die Erde einmal in 24 Stunden um ihre Achse rotiert verdanken wir Kopernikus 1473 1543 Er war einer der gr ten Universalgelehrten aller Zeiten Sprachwissenschaftler Rechtsanwalt Arzt Diplomat Politiker Mathematiker Naturwissenschaftler K nstler Geistlicher und Astronom Zugleich vereinigte er die Erkenntnisse der Antike der mittelalterlich islamischen Welt wie auch der neuzeitlichen Naturwissenschaften In seiner neuen Biographie schildert John Freely das bewegte Leben des Kopernikus erkl rt seine Theorien vergegenw rtigt die atemlose Epoche der fr hen Neuzeit und der Renaissance und zeigt was es hei t im Kopernikanischen Zeitalter zu leben **Weltliche Predigten** Alan Musgrave,2011 English summary This collection contains 15 essays examining the basic assumptions of science religion and

mathematics Can we decide what to believe Why do scientists do experiments and what can their experiments show Is evolution a scientific theory Is science a rational enterprise Should we invent alternatives to unrefuted theories What is Einstein's influence on philosophy These and other questions are discussed in papers speeches and essays for a broader audience covering main problems in the development of science The author wants to provoke his readers to enter the now discredited belief systems of earlier ages in order to compare these with their own He thus uses the history of science to reflect on theories of science in the past and the present using critical rationalism as a tool to enrich our view of the world German description Der Band versammelt 15 Essays die vermeintlich einfachen Fragen aus den Wissenschaften und ihren Erkenntnismöglichkeiten nachgehen beispielsweise Können wir entscheiden was wir glauben wollen Warum experimentieren Wissenschaftler und was zeigen ihre Experimente Ist die Evolutionstheorie eine wissenschaftliche Theorie Liefern theologische Ansichten Erklärungen Wie hat Albert Einstein die Philosophie beeinflusst Die Erörterungen setzen kein Spezialistenwissen voraus sie stellen aber einige Selbstverständlichkeiten unserer alltäglichen Weltorientierung und unseres Blicks auf die Wissenschaften in Frage indem die historischen Formen der Wissensgewinnung und kritischer Rationalität zum Vergleich herangezogen werden Theorie und Geschichte der Wissenschaftsformen werden in diesen weltlichen Predigten auf der Grundlage kritisch rationaler Untersuchung in einen Dialog gebracht Predigten sind dies im Sinne allgemein

verständlicher Auslegung komplexer Erkenntnisse und darin dem Vorbild Karl Popper folgend **Discoveries and Opinions** Galileo Galilei, 1959 **A Brief History Of Astronomy And Astrophysics** Kenneth R Lang, 2018-07-25 Our developing appreciation of the Universe is a triumph of the intelligence ingenuity and sheer hard work of the many scientists involved in this story This book gives a clear picture of how this fascinating story has evolved over the last 500 years albeit which many scientifically literate readers will enjoy Contemporary Physics This book traces out the unfolding history of important discoveries in astronomy and astrophysics and anchors our present understanding of the Universe within the findings and personalities of accomplished astronomers They have used telescopes and instruments to extend our vision to places that cannot be seen with the unaided eye discovered a host of unanticipated objects found out how various parts of the night sky are related and discovered that the Universe is larger more complex and older than has been previously thought

This comprehensive historical approach to the present state of astronomy is a unique aspect of the book **Discoveries and opinions of Galileo, tr** Galileo Galilei, Stillman Drake, Discoveries and Opinions of Galileo [sound Recording]

Freeman, Ellen, narrator, Galileo Galilei, 1977? Galileo's Instruments of Credit Mario Biagioli, 2007-06-01 In six short years Galileo Galilei went from being a somewhat obscure mathematics professor running a student boarding house in Padua to a star in the court of Florence to the recipient of dangerous attention from the Inquisition for his support of Copernicanism In that brief period Galileo made a series of astronomical discoveries that reshaped the debate over the physical nature of the heavens he deeply modified the practices and status of astronomy with the introduction of the telescope and pictorial

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 casts new light on the work of the German poet Friedrich H lderlin 1770 1843 and his translations of Greek tragedy It shows
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 struggles that have influenced the various responses to the basic questions of cosmology through the ages as well as
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