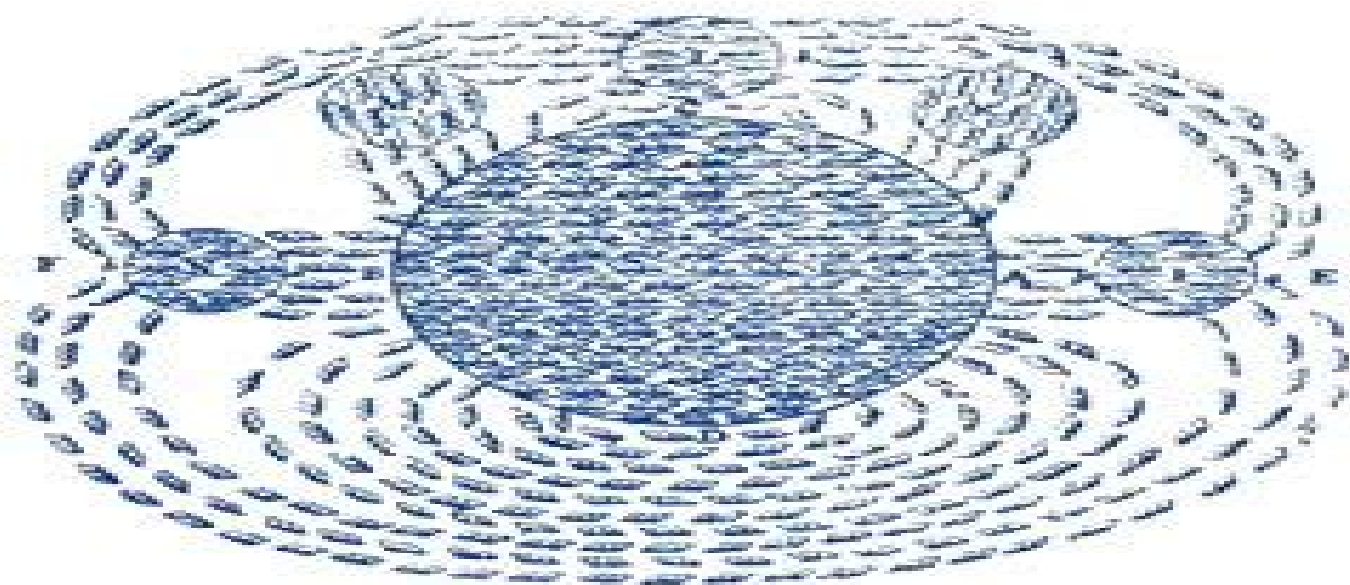


The Construction of Modern Science

Mechanisms and Mechanics

Richard S. Westfall



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and contexts just fail to fit in No attempt has been made so far to replace the master narrative H Floris Cohen now comes up with precisely such a replacement Key to his path breaking analysis cum narrative is a vision of the Scientific Revolution as made up of six distinct yet narrowly interconnected revolutionary transformations each of some twenty five to thirty years duration This vision enables him to explain how modern science could come about in Europe rather than in Greece China or the Islamic world It also enables him to explain how half way into the 17th century a vast crisis of legitimacy could arise and in the end be overcome Building forth on his earlier *The Scientific Revolution A Historiographical Inquiry* 1994 his new book takes the latest researches duly into account while connecting these in highly innovative ways It is meant throughout as a constructive effort to break up all too deeply frozen patterns of thinking about the history of science *Scientific Revolution: Oxford Bibliographies Online Research Guide* Oxford University Press,2010-06-01 This ebook is a selective guide designed to help scholars and students of Islamic studies find reliable sources of information by directing them to the best available scholarly materials in whatever form or format they appear from books chapters and journal articles to online archives electronic data sets and blogs Written by a leading international authority on the subject the ebook provides bibliographic information supported by direct recommendations about which sources to consult and editorial commentary to make it clear how the cited sources are interrelated related This ebook is a static version of an article from Oxford Bibliographies Online Renaissance and Reformation a dynamic continuously updated online resource designed to provide authoritative guidance through scholarship and other materials relevant to the study of European history and culture between the 14th and 17th centuries Oxford Bibliographies Online covers most subject disciplines within the social science and humanities for more information visit www.oxfordbibliographies.com History of Humanity: From the sixteenth to the eighteenth century Peter Burke,Sigfried J. de Laet,1994 The fifth volume of the this series examines historical events and cultural social and political structures which were introduced between the 16th and 18th centuries **Science For A Polite Society** Geoffrey V. Sutton,2018-02-06 Traditional accounts of the scientific revolution focus on such thinkers as Copernicus Galileo and Newton and usually portray it as a process of steady rational progress There is another side to this story and its protagonists are more likely to be women than men dilettante aristocrats than highly educated natural philosophers The setting is not the laboratory but rather the literary salons of seventeenth and eighteenth century France and the action takes place sometime between Europe s last great witch hunts and the emergence of the modern world *Science for a Polite Society* is an intriguing reexamination of the social cultural and intellectual context of the origins of modern science The elite of French society accepted science largely because of their personal involvement and fascination with the emerging philosophy of nature Members of salon society especially women were avid readers of works of natural philosophy and active participants in experiments for the edification of their peers Some of these women went on to champion the new science and played a significant role in securing its acceptance by polite society As Geoffrey Sutton points out the sheer entertainment

value of startling displays of electricity and chemical explosions would have played an important role in persuading the skeptical. We can only imagine the effects of such drawing room experiments on an audience that lived in a world illuminated by tallow candles. For many leaping electrical arcs and window rattling detonations must have been as convincing as Newton's mathematically elegant description of the motions of the planets. With the acceptance and triumph of the new science came a prestige that made it a model of what rationality should be. The Enlightenment adopted the methods of scientific thought as the model for human progress. To be an enlightened thinker meant believing that the application of scientific methods could reform political and economic life to the lasting benefit of humanity. We live with the ambiguous results of that legacy even today although in our own century we are perhaps more impressed by the ability of science to frighten rather than to awe and entertain.

The Scientific Revolution H. Floris Cohen, 1994-10-03 In this first book length historiographical study of the Scientific Revolution H. Floris Cohen examines the body of work on the intellectual, social and cultural origins of early modern science. Cohen critically surveys a wide range of scholarship since the nineteenth century offering new perspectives on how the Scientific Revolution changed forever the way we understand the natural world and our place in it. Cohen's discussions range from scholarly interpretations of Galileo, Kepler and Newton to the question of why the Scientific Revolution took place in seventeenth century Western Europe rather than in ancient Greece, China or the Islamic world. Cohen contends that the emergence of early modern science was essential to the rise of the modern world in the way it fostered advances in technology. A valuable entrance to the literature on the Scientific Revolution this book assesses both a controversial body of scholarship and contributes to understanding how modern science came into the world.

The Bright Dark Ages Arun Bala, Prasenjit Duara, 2016-04-26 The European dark ages in the millennium 500 to 1500 CE was a bright age of scientific achievements in China, India and the Middle East. The contributors to this volume address the implications of this seminal era of Asian science for comparative and connective science studies. Although such studies have generally adopted a binary perspective focusing on one or another of the Asian Chinese, Indian, Islamic civilizations this study brings them together into a single volume within a wider Eurasian perspective. Moreover by drawing together historical, philosophical and sociological dimensions into one volume it promotes a richer understanding of how Eurasian connections and comparisons in the millennium preceding the modern era can illuminate the birth and growth of modern science. Contributors are Arun Bala, Andrew Brennan, James Robert Brown, George Gheverghese Joseph, Henrik Lagerlund, Norva Y. S. Lo, Roddam Narasimha, Hyunhee Park, Franklin Thomas, Perkins Hans, Pol, Kapil Raj, Sundar Sarukkai, Mohd. Hazim Shah, Geir Sigursson and Cecilia Wee.

A History of Europe, from the Renaissance to the French Revolution Soumen Dhar Choudhury, 2024-04-09 This book investigates how Europe has evolved from a theocratic culture to a contemporary nation state structure. It examines how the Renaissance affected European society as well as its economy, political system and culture resulting in new nation states and ideologies and culminating in the French Revolution. Beginning in Italy around 1300 the Renaissance evolved into a time of

literary artistic and intellectual blossoming that challenged the medieval worldview Martin Luther's protests against the Catholic Church in 1517 marked the beginning of the Reformation The Scientific Revolution saw a paradigm shift in Western philosophy and established modern technology based on observation experimentation and mathematics The late 17th and late 18th centuries saw the height of the Enlightenment The French Revolution was a watershed event that signalled the end of the Old Regime and the commencement of modern France sparking democratic ideas and activities The book will be of interest to students of history as well as a general readership interested in European history politics and culture

Theorising the Ibero-American Atlantic, 2013-10-02 Theorising the Ibero American Atlantic offers a fresh look at the Atlantic turn in Ibero American Studies Taking the criticisms launched at Atlantic Studies as a starting point contributors query and explore the viability of the Ibero American Atlantic as a framework of research Their essays take stock of theories methodologies debates and trends in recent scholarship and set down pathways for future research As a result the contributions in this volume establish the historical reality of the Ibero American Atlantic as well as its tremendous value for scholarship Contributors are Vanda Anastácio Francisco Bethencourt Harald E Braun David Brookshaw Jorge Caizares Esguerra Daniela Flesler Andrew Ginger Eliga Gould David Graizbord Thomas Harrington Luis Martín Cabrera Jos C Moya Mauricio Nieto Olarte Joan Ramon Resina N Michelle Shepherd Lisa Vollendorf and Grady C Wray Jonathan Edwards's Philosophy of Nature Avihu Zakai, 2010-07-22 Confronting Heidegger Gregory Fried, 2019-10-22 The question of the relation of Martin Heidegger's thought to politics has been a subject of controversy since the 1930s when he became an advocate of the National Socialist regime in Germany This volume addresses this question in a unique format as a dialogue among leading Heidegger scholars That dialogue begins with an exchange between Gregory Fried and Emmanuel Faye about Faye's contention that Heidegger's work represents nothing short of the introduction of Nazism into philosophy At stake are issues such as what Heidegger himself understood Nazism to be whether a thinker's life and actions define the meaning of his work the enduring threat of fascism and the nature of rationality and philosophy itself Richard Polt Matthew Sharpe Dieter Thom William Altman and Sidonie Kellerer join the conversation with responses from Fried and Faye **The Laws of Scientific Change** Hakob Barseghyan, 2015-08-17 This book systematically creates a general descriptive theory of scientific change that explains the mechanics of changes in both scientific theories and the methods of their assessment It was once believed that while scientific theories change through time their change itself is governed by a fixed method of science Nowadays we know that there is no such thing as an unchangeable method of science the criteria employed by scientists in theory evaluation also change through time But if that is so how and why do theories and methods change Are there any general laws that govern this process or is the choice of theories and methods completely arbitrary and random Contrary to the widespread opinion the book argues that scientific change is indeed a law governed process and that there can be a general descriptive theory of scientific change It does so by first presenting meta theoretical issues divided into chapters on

the scope possibility and assessment of theory of scientific change It then builds a theory about the general laws that govern the process of scientific change and goes into detail about the axioms and theorems of the theory

Hobbes and Galileo: Method, Matter and the Science of Motion Gregorio Baldin, 2020-04-15 This book translated from Italian discusses the influence of Galileo on Hobbes natural philosophy In his *De motu loco et tempore* or *Anti White* 1643 Thomas Hobbes describes Galileo as the greatest philosopher of all times and in *De Corpore* 1655 the Italian scientist is presented as the one who opened the door of all physics that is the nature of motion The book gives a detailed analysis of Galileo s legacy in Hobbes s philosophy exploring four main issues a comparison between Hobbes and Mersenne s natural philosophies the Galilean Principles of Hobbes philosophical system a comparison between Galileo s momentum and Hobbes s conatus and Hobbes and Galileo s theories of matter The book also analyses the role played by Marin Mersenne in spreading Galileo s ideas in France and as a discussant of Hobbes It highlights the many aspects of Hobbes relationship with Galileo the methodological and epistemological elements but also the conceptual and the lexical analogies in the field of physics to arrive finally at a close comparison on the subject of the matter From this analysis emerges a shared mechanical conception of the universe open and infinite that replaces the Aristotelian cosmos and which is populated by two elements only matter and motion

The Rise of the Social Sciences and the Formation of Modernity J. Heilbron, Lars Magnusson, Björn Wittrock, 2013-12-01 This volume offers one of the first systematic analyses of the rise of modern social science Contrary to the standard accounts of various social science disciplines the essays in this volume demonstrate that modern social science actually emerged during the critical period between 1750 and 1850 It is shown that the social sciences were a crucial element in the conceptual and epistemic revolution which paralleled and partly underpinned the political and economic transformations of the modern world From a consistently comparative perspective a group of internationally leading scholars takes up fundamental issues such as the role of the Enlightenment and the French Revolution in the shaping of the social sciences the changing relationships between political theory and moral discourse the profound transformation of philosophy and the constitution of political economy and statistics

A Short History of Scientific Thought John Henry, 2011-11-28 An essential introductory textbook that shows students how science came to be such an important aspect of modern culture Lively and readable it provides a rich historical survey of the major developments in scientific thought from the Ancient Greeks to the twentieth century John Henry also explains how new scientific theories have emerged and analyses their impact on contemporary thinking This is an ideal core text for modules on the History of Science Medicine and Technology or the History and Philosophy of Science or a supplementary text for broader modules on European History or Intellectual History which may be offered at the upper levels of an undergraduate History Philosophy or Science degree In addition it is a crucial resource for students who may be studying the history of science for the first time as part of a taught postgraduate degree in European History Intellectual History Science or Philosophy

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