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The Beginnings of Western Science

*The European Scientific Tradition in
Philosophical, Religious, and Institutional
Context, Prehistory to A.D. 1450*

SECOND EDITION

DAVID C. LINDBERG

**The Beginnings Of Western Science European Scientific
Tradition In Philosophical Religious And Institutional
Context 600 Bc To Ad 1450 David C Lindberg**

David C. Lindberg



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Beginnings of Western Science: The European Scientific Tradition in Philosophical, Religious, and Institutional Context, 600 B.C. to A.D. 1450 David C. Lindberg, 1992 **The Beginnings of Western Science** David C. Lindberg, 2010-02-15

When it was first published in 1992 *The Beginnings of Western Science* was lauded as the first successful attempt ever to present a unified account of both ancient and medieval science in a single volume. Chronicling the development of scientific ideas, practices, and institutions from pre-Socratic Greek philosophy to late Medieval scholasticism, David C. Lindberg surveyed all the most important themes in the history of science, including developments in cosmology, astronomy, mechanics, optics, alchemy, natural history, and medicine. In addition, he offered an illuminating account of the transmission of Greek science to medieval Islam and subsequently to medieval Europe. *The Beginnings of Western Science* was and remains a landmark in the history of science, shaping the way students and scholars understand these critically formative periods of scientific development. It reemerges here in a second edition that includes revisions on nearly every page, as well as several sections that have been completely rewritten. For example, the section on Islamic science has been thoroughly retooled to reveal the magnitude and sophistication of medieval Muslim scientific achievement. And the book now reflects a sharper awareness of the importance of Mesopotamian science for the development of Greek astronomy. In all, the second edition of *The Beginnings of Western Science* captures the current state of our understanding of more than two millennia of science and promises to continue to inspire both students and general readers.

[The Foundations of Modern Science in the Middle Ages](#) Edward Grant, 1996-10-28. This 1997 book views the substantive achievements of the Middle Ages as they relate to early modern science.

The Beginnings of Western Science David C. Lindberg, 2008-04-01. When it was first published in 1992, *The Beginnings of Western Science* was lauded as the first successful attempt ever to present a unified account of both ancient and medieval science in a single volume. Chronicling the development of scientific ideas, practices, and institutions from pre-Socratic Greek philosophy to late Medieval scholasticism, David C. Lindberg surveyed all the most important themes in the history of science, including developments in cosmology, astronomy, mechanics, optics, alchemy, natural history, and medicine. In addition, he offered an illuminating account of the transmission of Greek science to medieval Islam and subsequently to medieval Europe. *The Beginnings of Western Science* was and remains a landmark in the history of science, shaping the way students and scholars understand these critically formative periods of scientific development. It reemerges here in a second edition that includes revisions on nearly every page, as well as several sections that have been completely rewritten. For

example the section on Islamic science has been thoroughly retooled to reveal the magnitude and sophistication of medieval Muslim scientific achievement And the book now reflects a sharper awareness of the importance of Mesopotamian science for the development of Greek astronomy In all the second edition of *The Beginnings of Western Science* captures the current state of our understanding of more than two millennia of science and promises to continue to inspire both students and general readers

A History of Science in World Cultures Scott L. Montgomery, Alok Kumar, 2015-06-12 To understand modern science it is essential to recognize that many of the most fundamental scientific principles are drawn from the knowledge of ancient civilizations Taking a global yet comprehensive approach to this complex topic *A History of Science in World Cultures* uses a broad range of case studies and examples to demonstrate that the scientific thought and method of the present day is deeply rooted in a pluricultural past Covering ancient Egypt Mesopotamia India Greece China Islam and the New World this volume discusses the scope of scientific and technological achievements in each civilization and how the knowledge it developed came to impact the European Renaissance Themes covered include the influence these scientific cultures had upon one another the power of writing and its technologies visions of mathematical order in the universe and how it can be represented and what elements of the distant scientific past we continue to depend upon today Topics often left unexamined in histories of science are treated in fascinating detail such as the chemistry of mummification and the Great Library in Alexandria in Egypt jewellery and urban planning of the Indus Valley hydraulic engineering and the compass in China the sustainable agriculture and dental surgery of the Mayas and algebra and optics in Islam This book shows that scientific thought has never been confined to any one era culture or geographic region Clearly presented and highly illustrated *A History of Science in World Cultures* is the perfect text for all students and others interested in the development of science throughout history

A History of Natural Philosophy Edward Grant, 2007-01-29 This book describes how natural philosophy and exact mathematical sciences joined together to make the Scientific Revolution possible

When Science & Christianity Meet David C. Lindenberg, Ronald L. Numbers, 2008-08-01 This book in language accessible to the general reader investigates twelve of the most notorious most interesting and most instructive episodes involving the interaction between science and Christianity aiming to tell each story in its historical specificity and local particularity Among the events treated in *When Science and Christianity Meet* are the Galileo affair the seventeenth century clockwork universe Noah's ark and flood in the development of natural history struggles over Darwinian evolution debates about the origin of the human species and the Scopes trial Readers will be introduced to St Augustine Roger Bacon Pope Urban VIII Isaac Newton Pierre Simon de Laplace Carl Linnaeus Charles Darwin T H Huxley Sigmund Freud and many other participants in the historical drama of science and Christianity Taken together these papers provide a comprehensive survey of current thinking on key issues in the relationships between science and religion pitched as the editors intended at just the right level to appeal to students Peter J Bowler Isis

The Found and the Made Dan Bruiger, 2017-07-05 This book

critically examines how mathematical modelling shapes and limits a scientific approach to the natural world and affects how society views nature. It questions concepts such as determinism, reversibility, equilibrium, and the isolated system, and challenges the view of physical reality as passive and inert. Dan Bruiger argues that if nature is real, it must transcend human representations. In particular, it can be expected to self-organize in ways that elude a mechanist treatment. This interdisciplinary study addresses several key areas: the crisis in modern physics and cosmology; the limits and historical, psychological, and religious roots of mechanistic thought; and the mutual effects of the scientific worldview upon society's relationship to nature. Bruiger demonstrates that there is still little place outside biology for systems that actively self-organize or self-define. Instead of appealing to multiverses to resolve the mysteries of fine-tuning, he suggests that cosmologists look toward self-organizing processes. He also states that physics is hampered by its external focus and should become more self-reflective. If scientific understanding can go beyond a stance of prediction and control, it could lead to a relationship with nature more amenable to survival.

The Found and the Made fills a void between popular science writing and philosophy. It will appeal to naturalists, environmentalists, science buffs, professionals, and students of cultural history, evolutionary psychology, gender studies, and philosophy of mind.

[Science and Christianity in Pulpit and Pew](#) Ronald L. Numbers, 2007-09-10. As past president of both the History of Science Society and the American Society of Church History, Ronald L. Numbers is uniquely qualified to assess the historical relations between science and Christianity. In this collection of his most recent essays, he moves beyond the clichés of conflict and harmony to explore the tangled web of historical interactions involving scientific and religious beliefs. In his lead essay, he offers an unprecedented overview of the history of science and Christianity from the perspective of the ordinary people who filled the pews of churches or loitered around outside. Unlike the elite scientists and theologians on whom most historians have focused, these vulgar Christians cared little about the discoveries of Copernicus, Newton, and Einstein. Instead, they worried about the causes of the diseases and disasters that directly affected their lives, and about scientists' preposterous attempts to trace human ancestry back to apes. Far from dismissing opinion makers in the pulpit, Numbers closely looks at two of the most influential Protestant theologians in nineteenth-century America: Charles Hodge and William Henry Green. Hodge, after decades of struggling to harmonize God's two revelations in nature and in the Bible, in the end famously described Darwinism as atheism. Green, on the basis of his careful biblical studies, concluded that Ussher's chronology was unreliable, thus opening the door for Christian anthropologists to accommodate the subsequent discovery of human antiquity.

In *Science without God*, Numbers traces the millennia-long history of so-called methodological naturalism, the commitment to explaining the natural world without appeals to the supernatural. By the early nineteenth century, this practice was becoming the defining characteristic of science. In the late twentieth century, it became the central point of attack in the audacious attempt of intelligent designers to redefine science. Numbers ends his reassessment by arguing that although science has markedly changed the world we live in, it has

contributed less to secularizing it than many have claimed Taken together these accessible and authoritative essays form a perfect introduction to Christian attitudes towards science since the 17th century [Atheist Delusions](#) David Bentley Hart,2009-04-21 Religious scholar Hart argues that contemporary antireligious polemics are based not only upon conceptual confusions but upon facile simplifications of history and provides a powerful antidote to the New Atheists misrepresentations of the Christian past *The Haskins Society Journal* William North,2010 **Landscape and Religion from Van Eyck to Rembrandt** Boudewijn Bakker,2017-07-05 Offering a corrective to the common scholarly characterization of seventeenth century Dutch landscape painting as modern realistic and secularized Boudewijn Bakker here explores the long history and purpose of landscape in Netherlandish painting In Bakker s view early Netherlandish as well as seventeenth century Dutch painting can be understood only in the context of the intellectual climate of the day Concentrating on landscape painting as the careful depiction of the visible world Bakker s analysis takes in the thought of figures seldom consulted by traditional art historians such as the fifteenth century philosopher Dionysius the Carthusian the sixteenth century religious reformer John Calvin the geographer Abraham Ortelius and the seventeenth century poet Constantijn Huygens Probing their conception of nature as the first Book of God and art as its representation Bakker identifies a world view that has its roots in the traditional Christian perceptions of God and creation *Landscape and Religion from Van Eyck to Rembrandt* imposes a new layer of interpretation on the richly varied landscapes of the great masters In so doing it adds a new dimension to the insights offered by modern art historical research Further Bakker s explorations of early modern art and literature provide essential background for any student of European intellectual history **Galileo Goes to Jail and Other Myths about Science and Religion** Ronald L. Numbers,2009-03-31 If we want nonscientists and opinion makers in the press the lab and the pulpit to take a fresh look at the relationship between science and religion Ronald Numbers suggests that we must first dispense with the hoary myths that have masqueraded too long as historical truths Until about the 1970s the dominant narrative in the history of science had long been that of science triumphant and science at war with religion But a new generation of historians both of science and of the church began to examine episodes in the history of science and religion through the values and knowledge of the actors themselves Now Ronald Numbers has recruited the leading scholars in this new history of science to puncture the myths from Galileo s incarceration to Darwin s deathbed conversion to Einstein s belief in a personal God who didn t play dice with the universe The picture of science and religion at each other s throats persists in mainstream media and scholarly journals but each chapter in *Galileo Goes to Jail* shows how much we have to gain by seeing beyond the myths *Galileo Revisited* Dom Paschal Scotti,2017-08-25 No other work on Galileo Galilei has brought together such a complete description of the historical context in its political cultural philosophical religious scientific and personal aspects as this volume has done In addition to covering the whole of Galileo s life it focuses on those things that are most pertinent to the Galileo Affair which culminated in his condemnation by the Inquisition in 1633 It also includes an extensive

discussion of the relationship between religion and science in general and of the relationship between Christianity and science in particular without which a true understanding of the affair is much weakened This discussion of the relationship of Christianity with science a long generally positive relationship is most timely since the case of Galileo is as many historians and Pope Benedict XVI have stated the beginning of the alienation of the Church from much of the intellectual culture of our present age The warfare between science and religion is an old myth that should finally be retired but for many it is still axiomatic This work shows the significance of astrology in the history of society and the Church Galileo was a master astrologer and the importance of the internal tensions and factions within the Roman Curia in the seventeenth century It also tells of the profound battles among Church leadership over the direction of the Church in a time of uncertainty and intellectual and cultural ferment The Galileo Affair is not just of its time and place and it is not just about Galileo but it touches upon that perennial issue of how the Church deals with issues of adaptation and change

Science in Flux Mark D. Bowles, 2006

Natural Particulars Anthony Grafton, Nancy G. Siraisi, 1999

Recently the history of science in early modern Europe has been both invigorated and obscured by divisions between scholars of different schools One school tends to claim that rigorous textual analysis provides the key to the development of science whereas others tend to focus on the social and cultural contexts within which disciplines grew This volume challenges such divisions suggesting that multiple historical approaches are both legitimate and mutually complementary

T&T Clark Handbook of Christian Theology and the Modern Sciences John P. Slattery, 2020-10-01 This handbook surveys the many relationships between scientific studies of the world around us and Christian concepts of the Divine from the ancient Greeks to modern ecotheology From Augustine to Hildegard of Bingen Genesis to Frederick Douglass and physics to sociology this volume opens the intersections of Christian theology and science to new concepts voices and futures The central goal of the handbook is to bring new perspectives to the foreground of Christian theological engagement with science and to highlight the many engagements today that are not often identified as science theology discussions The handbook thus includes several aspects not found in previous handbooks on the same topic significant representation from the three major branches of Christianity Orthodox Roman Catholic and Protestant multiple essays on areas of modern science not traditionally part of the theology and science dialogue such as discussions of race medicine and sociology a collection of essays on historical theologians approaches to nature and science T Catholic Protestant and Orthodox surveys of theology science scholarship in the 20th and 21st centuries and ten explorations in Christian theology today from Einsteinian physics to decolonial sociology The 24 chapters than span the volume offer the reader whether scholar student or layperson an essential resource for any future conversations around science and Christian theology

Science, Religion, and the Protestant Tradition James C. Ungureanu, 2019-10-03 The story of the conflict thesis between science and religion the notion of perennial conflict or warfare between the two is part of our modern self understanding As the story goes John William Draper 1811 1882 and Andrew Dickson White 1832 1918 constructed dramatic

narratives in the nineteenth century that cast religion as the relentless enemy of scientific progress And yet despite its resilience in popular culture historians today have largely debunked the conflict thesis Unravelling its origins James Ungureanu argues that Draper and White actually hoped their narratives would preserve religious belief For them science was ultimately a scapegoat for a much larger and more important argument dating back to the Protestant Reformation where one theological tradition was pitted against another a more progressive liberal and diffusive Christianity against a more traditional conservative and orthodox Christianity By the mid nineteenth century narratives of conflict between science and religion were largely deployed between contending theological schools of thought However these narratives were later appropriated by secularists freethinkers and atheists as weapons against all religion By revisiting its origins development and popularization Ungureanu ultimately reveals that the conflict thesis was just one of the many unintended consequences of the Protestant Reformation

The Cambridge History of Science: Volume 2, Medieval Science David C.

Lindberg, Michael H. Shank, 2013-10-07 This volume in the highly respected Cambridge History of Science series is devoted to the history of science in the Middle Ages from the North Atlantic to the Indus Valley Medieval science was once universally dismissed as non-existent and sometimes it still is This volume reveals the diversity of goals contexts and accomplishments in the study of nature during the Middle Ages Organized by topic and culture its essays by distinguished scholars offer the most comprehensive and up-to-date history of medieval science currently available Intended to provide a balanced and inclusive treatment of the medieval world contributors consider scientific learning and advancement in the cultures associated with the Arabic Greek Latin and Hebrew languages Scientists historians and other curious readers will all gain a new appreciation for the study of nature during an era that is often misunderstood

A History of Western Astrology Volume II Nicholas

Campion, 2009-04-16 Astrology is a major feature of contemporary popular culture Recent research indicates that 99% of adults in the modern west know their birth sign In the modern west astrology thrives as part of our culture despite being a pre-Christian pre-scientific world view Medieval and Renaissance Europe marked the high water mark for astrology It was a subject of high theological speculation was used to advise kings and popes and to arrange any activity from the beginning of battles to the most auspicious time to have one's hair cut Nicholas Campion examines the foundation of modern astrology in the medieval and Renaissance worlds Spanning the period between the collapse of classical astrology in the fifth century and the rise of popular astrology on the web in the twentieth Campion challenges the historical convention that astrology flourished only between the twelfth and seventeenth centuries Concluding with a discussion of astrology's popularity and appeal in the twenty-first century Campion asks whether it should be seen as an integral part of modernity or as an element of the post-modern world

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