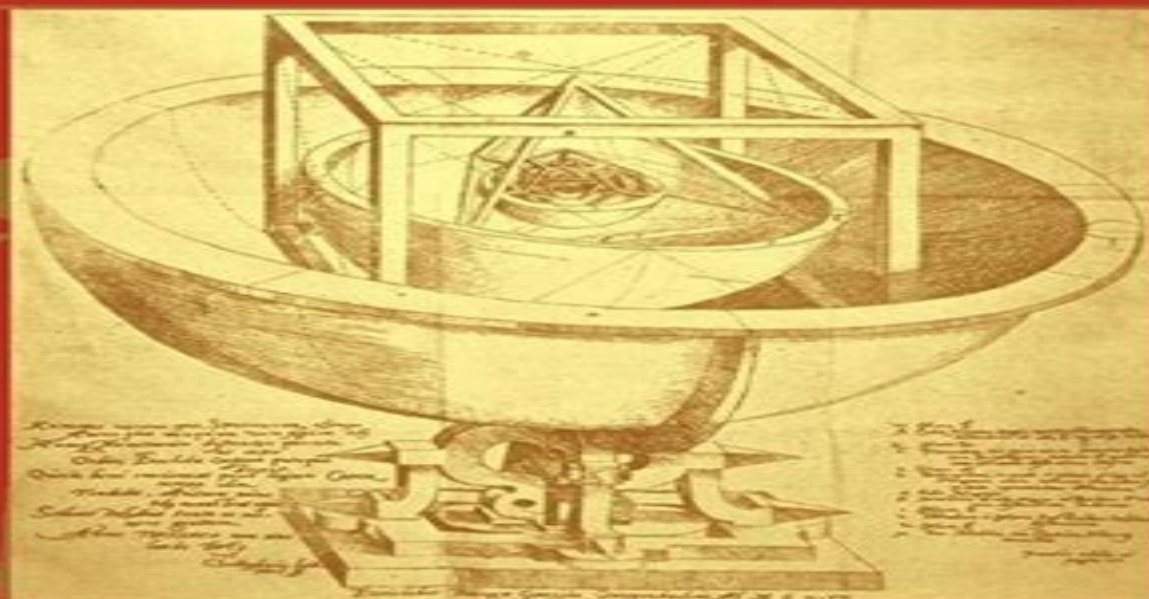


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to incorporate ideas from various schools of thought and several other disciplines from ancient to modern times The existing methodology and the subject matter of Geography is a reflection of this assemblage and evolution The nature of development remained more philosophical up to modern period The First edition of this book published in 2008 was an attempt towards compilation of relevant study material on evolution of Geographic thought in a systematic way up to the modern period The book has been revised with the addition of two elaborated sections i e one each on the Classical and the Contemporary tradition in geography However the major thrust of present book is on the nature of geographic developments in its contemporary phase More recently the anthropocentrism and a concern about methodology are more evident in the development of discipline

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condemnation of it in 1616 and excerpts from Riccioli's reports regarding his experiments with falling bodies

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The Genesis of Science James Hannam,2011-03-22 Maybe the Dark Ages Weren t So Dark Afterall Here are some facts you probably didn t learn in school People in the Middle Ages did not think the world was flat in fact medieval scholars could prove it wasn t The Inquisition never executed anyone because of their scientific ideas or discoveries actually the Church was the chief sponsor of scientific research and several popes were celebrated for their knowledge of the subject It was medieval scientific discoveries methods and principles that made possible western civilization s Scientific Revolution If you were taught that the Middle Ages were a time of intellectual stagnation superstition and ignorance you were taught a myth that has been utterly refuted by modern scholarship As a physicist and historian of science James Hannam shows in his brilliant new book *The Genesis of Science* How the Christian Middle Ages Launched the Scientific Revolution without the scholarship of the barbaric Middle Ages modern science simply would not exist The Middle Ages were a time of one intellectual triumph after another As

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