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## **Measuring Shadows Keplers Optics Of Invisibility:**

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Holloway Martha McGill Walter S Melion Mia M Mochizuki Laurent Paya Rapha le Preisinger Aviva Rothman Minou Schraven Anna Claire Stinebring Jane Tylus and Antoinina Bevan Zlatar      **The Origins of Modern Science** Ofer Gal, 2021-02-04 The Origins of Modern Science is the first synthetic account of the history of science from antiquity through the Scientific Revolution in many decades Providing readers of all backgrounds and students of all disciplines with the tools to study science like a historian Ofer Gal covers everything from Pythagorean mathematics to Newton s Principia through Islamic medicine medieval architecture global commerce and magic Richly illustrated throughout scientific reasoning and practices are introduced in accessible and engaging ways with an emphasis on the complex relationships between institutions beliefs and political structures and practices Readers gain valuable new insights into the role that science plays both in history and in the world today placing the crucial challenges to science and technology of our time within their historical and cultural context      **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      **Before Copernicus** Rivka Feldhay, F. Jamil Ragep, 2017-06-12 In 1984 Noel Swerdlow and Otto Neugebauer argued that Nicolaus Copernicus 1473 1543 explained planetary motion by using mathematical devices and astronomical models originally developed by Islamic astronomers in the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries Was this a parallel development or did Copernicus somehow learn of the work of his predecessors and if so how And if Copernicus did use material from the Islamic world how then should we understand the European context of his innovative cosmology Although Copernicus s work has been subject to a number of excellent studies there has been little attention paid to the sources and diverse cultures that might have inspired him Foregrounding the importance of interactions between Islamic and European astronomers and philosophers Before Copernicus explores the multi cultural multi religious and multi lingual context of learning on the eve of the Copernican revolution determining the relationship between Copernicus and his predecessors Essays by Christopher Celenza and Nancy Bisaha delve into the European cultural and intellectual contexts of the fifteenth century revealing both the profound differences between them and us and the nascent attitudes that would mark the turn to modernity Michael Shank F Jamil Ragep Sally Ragep and Robert Morrison depict the vibrant and creative work of astronomers in the Christian Islamic and Jewish worlds In other essays Rivka Feldhay Raz Chen

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medieval vernacular culture in Germany This idiosyncratic figure together with the peculiar term Red Jews existed solely in German and Yiddish the German Jewish vernacular These two language communities assessed the Red Jews differently and contested their significance which is to say they viewed them in different shades of red The voyage of the Red Jews through the Jewish and Christian imagination from their medieval Christian nascence through early modern Old Yiddish literature to modern Yiddish culture in Eastern Europe Palestine and America is the story of this book By studying this vernacular icon Rebekka Vo contributes to our understanding of the formation of minority awareness and the construction of Ashkenazic Jewish identity through visual cultural encounters She also spotlights the vitality of vernacular culture by demonstrating how the premodern motif of the Red Jews informed modern Yiddish literature and how the stereotype of Jewish red hair found its way into Jewish social critiques political thought and arts through the present day *Sons of Savors* is a story about power the Yiddish reappropriation of the Red Jews subverted the Christian color symbolism by adjusting the focus on redness from a negative stereotype into a proud badge of self assertion The book also includes in an appendix the full text of a significant Yiddish tale featuring the Red Jews

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






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