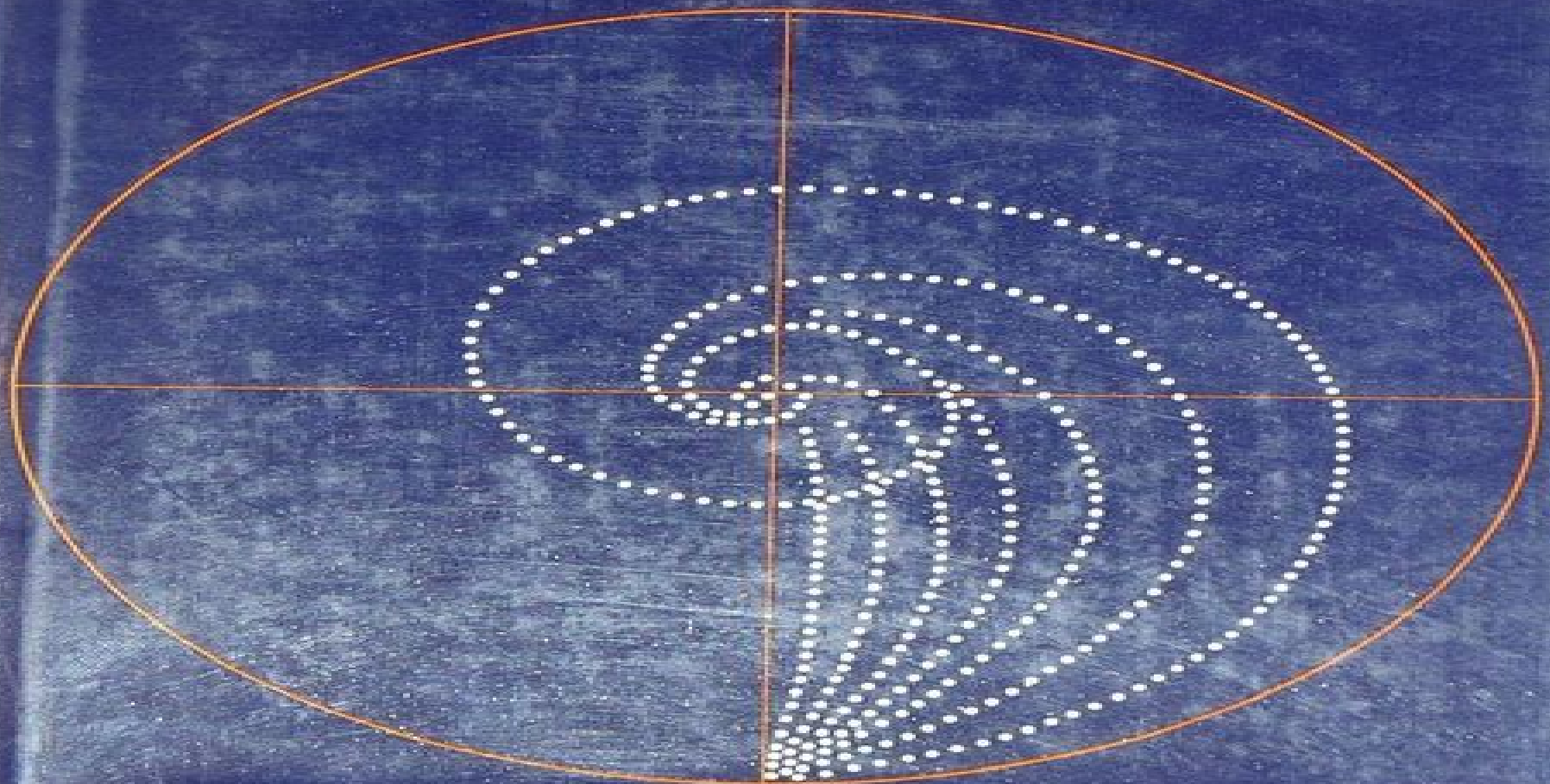


THOMAS HARRIOT

Renaissance Scientist

Edited by John W. Shirley



Thomas Harriot Renaissance Scientist

John Lankford



Thomas Harriot Renaissance Scientist:

Thomas Harriot; Renaissance Scientist John W. Shirley, 1974 Thomas Harriot: Science and Discovery in the English Renaissance Robert Fox, 2022-12-29 This volume sheds new light on one of the most remarkable polymaths of the English Renaissance. It offers original perspectives not only on Harriot's personal achievements in mathematics and natural philosophy but also on the wider realms of exploration, colonial ambition and philosophical debate in which he earned the attention and respect of contemporaries in and far beyond the socially elevated circles of his two great patrons: first Walter Raleigh and then Henry Percy, the ninth Earl of Northumberland. Harriot's sixteenth-century world was one of unprecedented expansion in both scientific understanding and the discovery of new lands and peoples. The essays gathered here bring out forcefully the effect of this expanding vision encapsulated in Harriot's Briefe and true report of the new found land of Virginia 1588, the first detailed description of America to be published in the English language. In addition to an essay by a recent biographer of Harriot, the volume contains reworked versions of seven Thomas Harriot Lectures, an annual lecture series inaugurated in 1990 at Oriel College, Oxford. It follows two earlier volumes of Harriot Lectures also edited by Robert Fox that appeared in 2000 and 2012. *Thomas Harriot; Renaissance Scientist, Edited by John W. Shirley, 1974*

Thomas Harriot Robert Fox, 2017-07-05 This volume assembles ten studies of the life and work of Thomas Harriot 1560-1621. These are based on lectures that have been given annually at Oriel College, Oxford, since 1990 by such authorities as Hugh Trevor Roper, David Quinn and John D. North. An astronomer and mathematician whose activities embraced not only science but also philosophical debate and an engagement in the early exploration of America, Harriot occupied a prominent place in intellectual and public life. He was well read in the contemporary literature of science and his writings on algebra, his correspondence and his early observations with the telescope undertaken at the same time as Galileo's, brought him to the attention of leading men of science both in Britain and abroad. Recent scholarship has enhanced historians' appreciation of Harriot's achievements and of the scientific context and social milieu in which he worked, a milieu distinguished by his friendship with Walter Raleigh and the Ninth Earl of Northumberland, the Wizard Earl, whose association with the Gunpowder Plot led to many years of imprisonment in the Tower. The contributions to *Thomas Harriot: An Elizabethan man of science* shed new light on all the main aspects of Harriot's life and stand as an important contribution to the re-evaluation of one of the most gifted and intriguing figures in early modern British science. **Thomas Harriot** A. Thomas Harriot

Symposium, 1974 *Thomas Harriot* Robyn Arianrhod, 2019-04-04 A new biography of Thomas Harriot, the greatest unknown scientific mind of the Renaissance. Thomas Harriot Robert Fox, 2017-07-05 This volume assembles ten studies of the life and work of Thomas Harriot 1560-1621. These are based on lectures that have been given annually at Oriel College, Oxford, since 1990 by such authorities as Hugh Trevor Roper, David Quinn and John D. North. An astronomer and mathematician whose activities embraced not only science but also philosophical debate and an engagement in the early exploration of

America Harriot occupied a prominent place in intellectual and public life He was well read in the contemporary literature of science and his writings on algebra his correspondence and his early observations with the telescope undertaken at the same time as Galileo s brought him to the attention of leading men of science both in Britain and abroad Recent scholarship has enhanced historians appreciation of Harriot s achievements and of the scientific context and social milieu in which he worked a milieu distinguished by his friendship with Walter Raleigh and the Ninth Earl of Northumberland the Wizard Earl whose association with the Gunpowder Plot led to many years of imprisonment in the Tower The contributions to Thomas Harriot An Elizabethan man of science shed new light on all the main aspects of Harriot s life and stand as an important contribution to the re evaluation of one of the most gifted and intriguing figures in early modern British science **Thomas Harriot** Robyn Arianrhod,2019-05 Thomas Harriot 1560 1621 was a pioneer in both the figurative and literal sense Navigational adviser and loyal friend to Sir Walter Raleigh Harriot took part in the first expedition to colonize Virginia Not only was he responsible for getting Raleigh s ships safely to harbor in the New World once there he became the first European to acquire a working knowledge of an indigenous language he also began a lifelong love of tobacco which may have been his undoing Harriot s abilities were seemingly unlimited and nearly awe inspiring He was the first to use a telescope to map the moon s craters and independently of Galileo discovered and recorded sunspots He preceded Newton whose fame eclipsed his in his discovery of the properties of the prism Though his thinking depended on a more natural intuitive approach than those who followed him Harriot laid the foundations of what in Newton s time would become modern physics Robyn Arianrhod s biography offers the human face of scientific discovery a lived example of the way in which science actually progresses Thomas Harriot, Renaissance Science J. W. Shirley,1974 *The Invention of Discovery, 1500-1700* Dr James Dougal Fleming,2013-05-28 The early modern period used to be known as the Age of Discovery More recently it has been troped as an age of invention But was the invention discovery binary itself invented or discovered This volume investigates the possibility that it was invented through a range of early modern knowledge practices centered on the emergence of modern natural science From Bacon to Galileo from stagecraft to math from martyrology to romance contributors to this interdisciplinary collection examine the period s generation of discovery as an absolute and ostensibly neutral standard of knowledge production They further investigate the hermeneutic implications for the epistemological authority that tends in modernity still to be based on that standard *The Invention of Discovery 1500 1700* is a set of attempts to think back behind discovery considered as a decisive trope for modern knowledge *A Discourse Concerning Algebra* Jacqueline A. Stedall,2003-01-16 For historians of mathematics and those interested in the history of science *A Discourse Concerning Algebra* provides an new and readable account of the rise of algebra in England from the Medieval period to the later years of the 17th century Including new research this is the most detailed study to date of early modern English algebra which builds on work published in 1685 by John Wallis Savilian Professor of Geometry at Oxford on the history of algebra Stedall s book follows the reception and

dissemination of important algebraic ideas and methods from continental Europe especially those of Viète and the consequent revolution in the state of English mathematics in the 17th century The text emphasises the contribution of Wallis but substantial reference is also provided to other important mathematicians such as Harriot Oughtred Pell and Brouncker

Pocahontas and the English Boys Karen Ordahl Kupperman, 2020-06-16 A riveting history Pocahontas and the English Boys is the true story of four young people English and Powhatan who lived their lives between cultures The esteemed historian Karen Ordahl Kupperman shifts the lens on the well known narrative of Virginia's founding to reveal the previously untold and utterly compelling story of the youths who often unwillingly entered into cross cultural relationships and became essential for the colony's survival Here for the first time outside scholarly texts is an accurate portrayal of Pocahontas who from the age of ten acted as emissary for her father who ruled over the local tribes alongside the never before told intertwined stories of Thomas Savage Henry Spelman and Robert Poole young English boys who were forced to live with powerful Indian leaders to act as intermediaries As Pocahontas Thomas Henry and Robert collaborated and conspired in carrying messages and trying to smooth out difficulties they never knew when they might be caught in the firing line of developing hostilities While their knowledge and role in controlling communication gave them status and a degree of power their relationships with both sides meant that no one trusted them completely Written by an expert in sixteenth and seventeenth century Atlantic history Pocahontas and the English Boys unearths gems from the archives Henry Spelman's memoir travel accounts letters and official reports and records of meetings of the governor and council in Virginia and draws on recent archaeology to share the stories of the young people who were key influencers of their day and who are now set to transform our understanding of early Virginia

Geometrical Landscapes Amir R. Alexander, 2002 This challenging book argues that a new way of speaking of mathematics and describing it emerged at the end of the 16th century Leading mathematicians began referring to their field in terms drawn from the exploration accounts of Columbus and Magellan Many of those who promoted the vision of mathematics as heroic exploration also played central roles in developing the most important mathematical innovation of the period the infinitesimal methods which the author shows was no coincidence

Charting an Empire Lesley B. Cormack, 1997-12-08 Cormack demonstrates that geography was part of the Arts curriculum between 1580 and 1620 read at university by a broad range of soon to be political economic and religious leaders By teaching these young Englishmen to view their country in a global context and to see England playing a major role on that stage geography helped develop a set of shared assumptions about the feasibility and desirability of an English empire

Mathematical Practitioners and the Transformation of Natural Knowledge in Early Modern Europe Lesley B. Cormack, Steven A. Walton, John A. Schuster, 2017-03-15 This book argues that we can only understand transformations of nature studies in the Scientific Revolution if we take seriously the interaction between practitioners those who know by doing and scholars those who know by thinking These are not in opposition however Theory and practice are end points on a

continuum with some participants interested only in the practical others only in the theoretical and most in the murky intellectual and material world in between It is this borderland where influence appropriation and collaboration have the potential to lead to new methods new subjects of enquiry and new social structures of natural philosophy and science The case for connection between theory and practice can be most persuasively drawn in the area of mathematics which is the focus of this book Practical mathematics was a growing field in early modern Europe and these essays are organised into three parts which contribute to the debate about the role of mathematical practice in the Scientific Revolution First they demonstrate the variability of the identity of practical mathematicians and of the practices involved in their activities in early modern Europe Second readers are invited to consider what practical mathematics looked like and that although practical mathematical knowledge was transmitted and circulated in a wide variety of ways participants were able to recognize them all as practical mathematics Third the authors show how differences and nuances in practical mathematics typically depended on the different contexts in which it was practiced social cultural political and economic particularities matter Historians of science especially those interested in the Scientific Revolution period and the history of mathematics will find this book and its ground breaking approach of particular interest

Amazons, Savages, and Machiavels Matthew Dimmock, Andrew Hadfield, 2022-06-02 A broad based and accessible anthology of travel and colonial writing in the English Renaissance selected to represent the world picture of sixteenth and seventeenth century readers in England It includes not just the narratives of discovery of the New World but also accounts of cultures already well known through trade links such as Turkey and the Moluccan islands and of places that featured just as significantly in the early modern English imagination from Ireland to Russia and the Far East from Calais to India and Africa from France and Italy to the West Indies The writings reveal painstaking attempts to understand the other as well as ignorance and prejudice surprising connections alongside phobic reactions to difference the desire to co operate alongside the desire to extinguish and exploit The second edition of *Amazons Savages and Machiavels* is significantly revised and expanded twenty years after the first edition helped to establish the field of travel and colonial writing in English The anthology includes substantial new chapters of extracts on The North detailing the important Arctic voyages and search for the elusive North West Passage Islamic West Asia and the Eastern Mediterranean includes new material on Persia Russia and Jerusalem England from Elsewhere includes observations of England and the English from European travellers and the epilogue on women travellers explores the importance in particular of Lady Catherine Whetenhall s journey to Italy recorded after her early death The chapter on Africa includes new material on the Congo Gambia and Sierra Leone and the chapter on East Asia and the South Seas contains new material on China and Japan There are new images of West African figures and Sir Anthony and Lady Shirley in Persian courtly attire The introduction has been carefully revised to take into account the wealth of scholarship on English perceptions of Asia and the Mediterranean and the analysis of race and racial identity has been expanded in line with contemporary concerns Headnotes

and notes have been revised and expanded throughout the text The anthology is the most comprehensive single volume available in English and with its newly modernized text and reader friendly apparatus is designed to appeal to the general as well as the specialist reader It is essential reading for anyone interested in the history of travel colonial writing and racial politics at the time of the first British Empire *New Worlds, Lost Worlds* Susan Brigden, 2002-09-24 No period in British history has more resonance and mystery today than the sixteenth century *New Worlds Lost Worlds* brings the atmosphere and events of this great epoch to life Exploring the underlying religious motivations for the savage violence and turbulence of the period from Henry VIII's break with Rome to the overwhelming threat of the Spanish Armada Susan Brigden investigates the actions and influences of such near mythical figures as Elizabeth I Thomas More Bloody Mary and Sir Walter Raleigh Authoritative and accessible *New Worlds Lost Worlds* the latest in the Penguin History of Britain series provides a superb introduction to one of the most important compelling and intriguing periods in the history of the Western world **From Discrete to Continuous** K. Neal, 2013-06-29 In the early modern period a crucial transformation occurred in the classical conception of number and magnitude Traditionally numbers were merely collections of discrete units that measured some multiple Magnitude on the other hand was usually described as being continuous or being divisible into parts that are infinitely divisible This traditional idea of discrete number versus continuous magnitude was challenged in the early modern period in several ways This detailed study explores how the development of algebraic symbolism logarithms and the growing practical demands for an expanded number concept all contributed to a broadening of the number concept in early modern England An interest in solving practical problems was not in itself enough to cause a generalisation of the number concept It was the combined impact of novel practical applications together with the concomitant development of such mathematical advances as algebraic notation and logarithms that produced a broadened number concept Routledge Library Editions: Alchemy Various Authors, 2021-03-05 Reissuing seminal works originally published between 1916 and 1995 Routledge Library Editions Alchemy 7 volume set offers a selection of scholarship covering various facets of alchemical traditions Some texts examine alchemy itself while some offer insight into the motives for alchemical research and others outlay portraits of people such as Giordano Bruno and John Dee **History of Astronomy** John Lankford, 1997 First Published in 1997 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company

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