Science in the Renaissance

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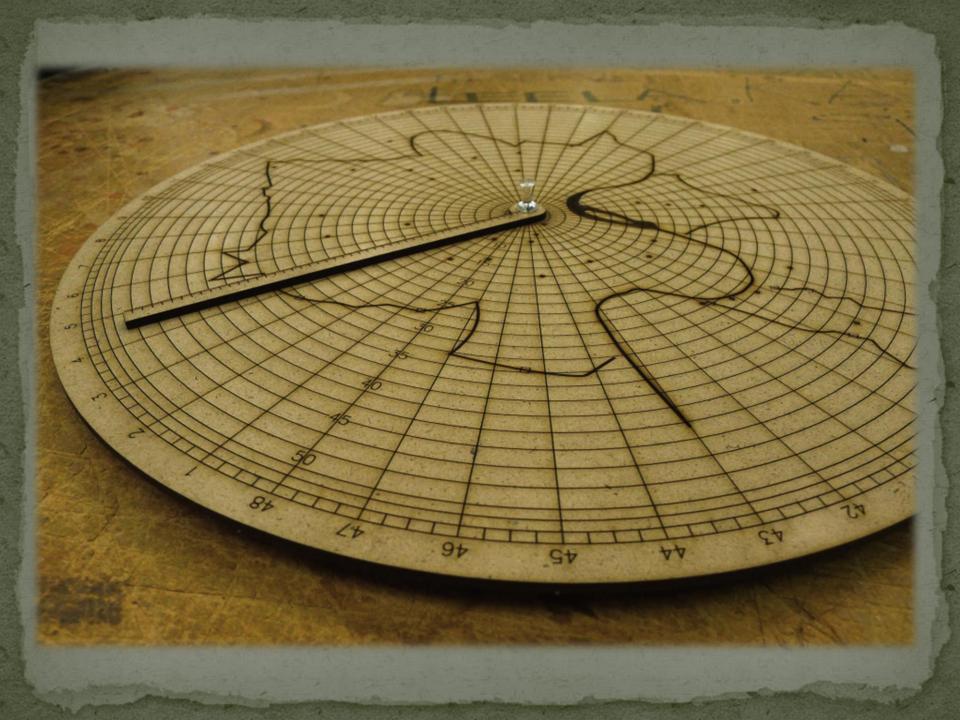


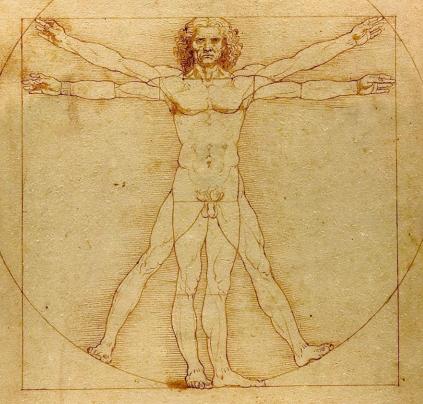
Fra Carnevale, *The Ideal City* (*ca.* 1480-1484)



"Using mathematical instruments, I have recorded as carefully as I could the passage and *lineamenta* of the walls, the river and the streets of the city of Rome" (Leo Battista Alberti, *Descriptio vrbis Romae*)







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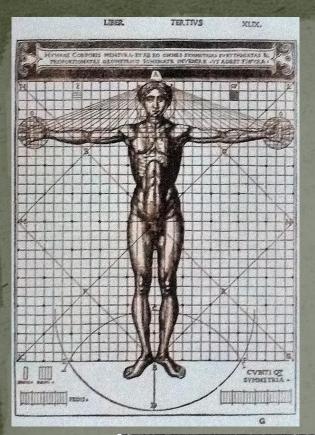
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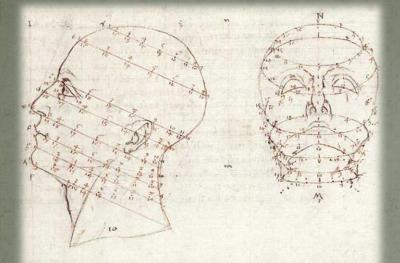


Measuring and representing the world

Left: Cesare Cesariano, Vitruvian man (1521), inspired by Vitruvius' *De architectura*

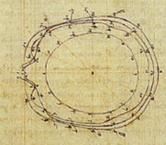
Below: Dürer, "Draughtsman Drawing a Recumbent Woman" (1525)

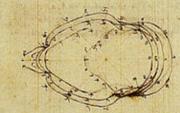




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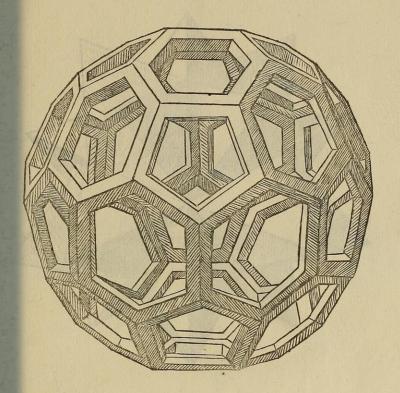
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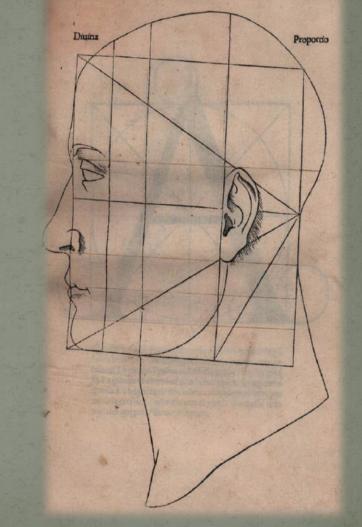
Luca Pacioli, *De divina proportione* (1509): mathematics, geometry, painting, architecture

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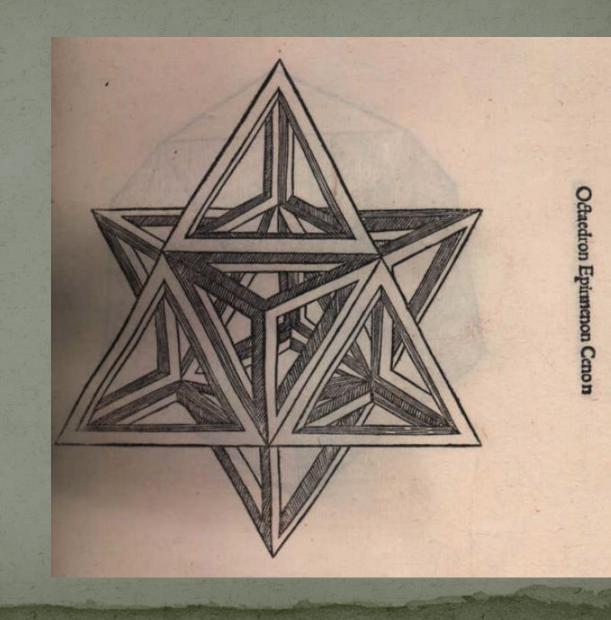


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Luca Pacioli's Platonic solids



Luca Pacioli Summa de arithmetica, geometria, proportioni et proportionalita (1494)

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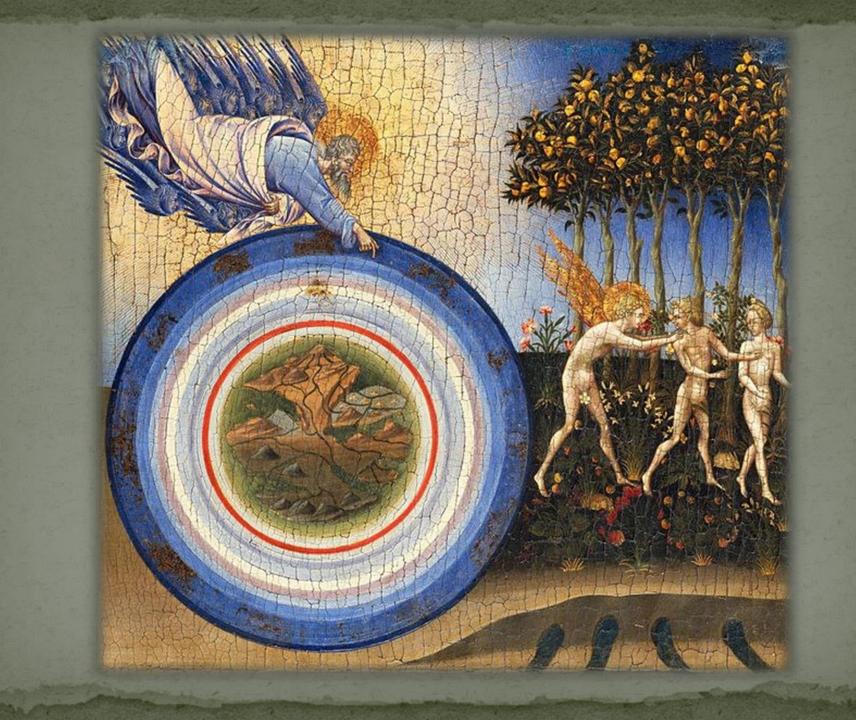
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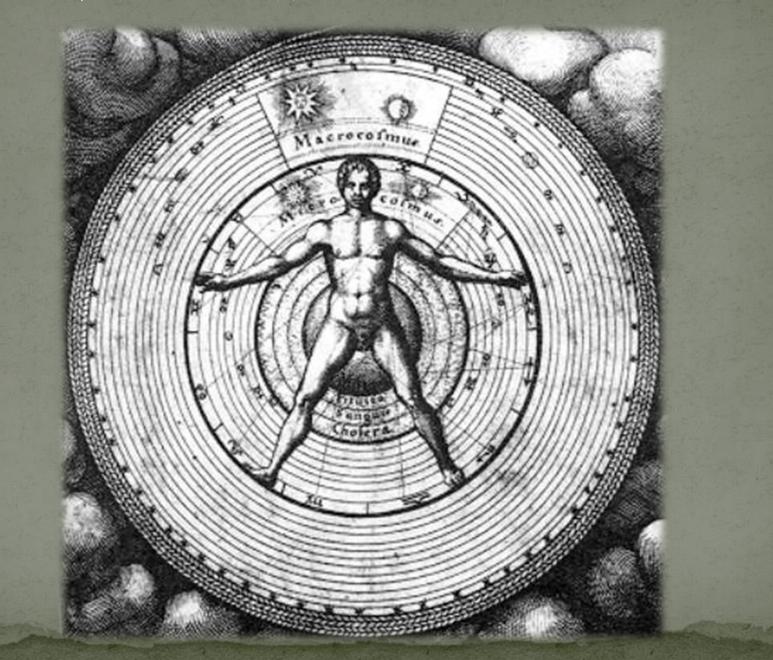


An allegorical representation of the earth-centered Ptolemaic Universe.

The center of this universe of concentric spheres, contains the four elements: fire, air, water and earth.

The four humors of the body—choler, blood, phlegm, and melancholy—that determine temperament and in great imbalance make for disease, mental and physical...

A representation of man as a microcosm (Robert Fludd, Utrisque cosmi maiores... Historia, 1617-19)

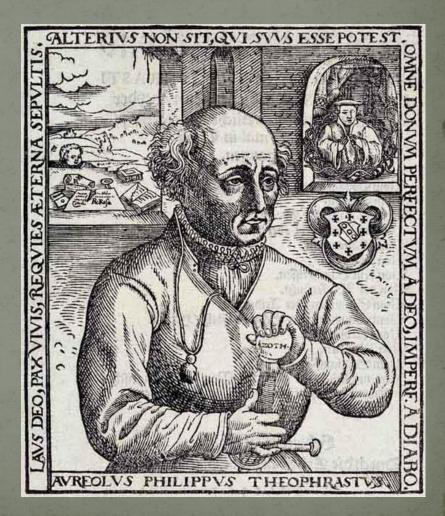


Paracelsus (1493-1541)

(Philippus Aureolus Theophrastus Bombastus von Hohenheim)

Alchemist, scientist, occultist

In his work, uniting the diverse disciplines of medicine, biology and alchemy, he assisted – almost in spite of himself – the birth of science and the emergence of the age of rationalism.

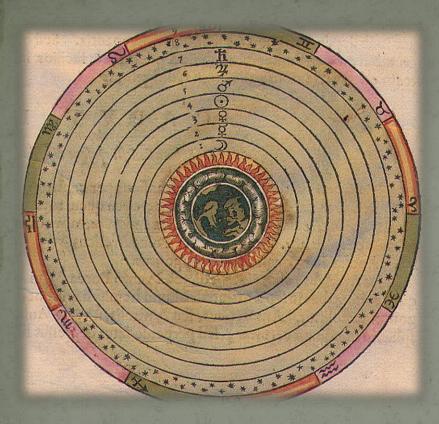


John Dee (1527-1608)

John Dee's Monas Hieroglyphica (1564)

The *monas*, or unity, underlying the universe as expressed in a hieroglyph, or symbol.





Giordano Bruno (1548-1600)

The earth is not in the center of the universe; it is central only to our own surrounding space.





For Bruno there is no upper limit to the physical world and thus no end to the journey of those who want to know

What opens now in front of the "*heroic lover*", the philosopher, is an infinite space

Giordano Bruno

"Unless you make yourself equal to God, you cannot understand God ..."

* "Make yourself grow to a greatness beyond measure, by a bound free yourself from the body..."

"… raise yourself above all time, become Eternity; then you will understand God."

"Believe that nothing is impossible for you, think yourself immortal and capable of understanding all, all arts, all sciences, the nature of every living being."



Disks representing individual universes centered around "the most perfect of Beings."

From Thomas Wright of Durham's An Original Theory or New Hypothesis of the Universe (1750).

Witchcraft and the control of nature



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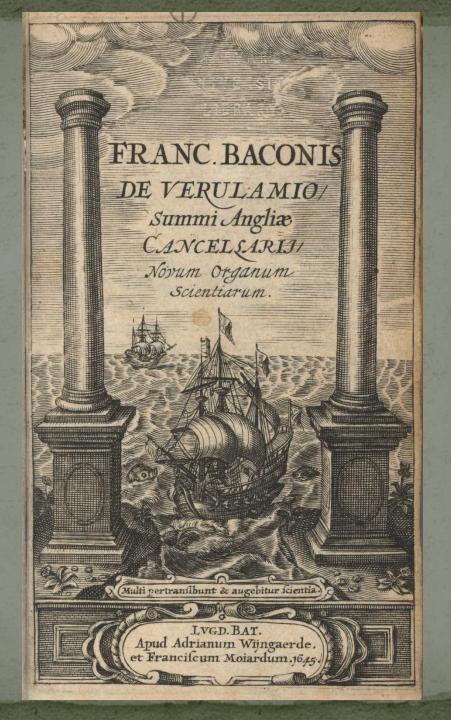
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The paradoxes and contradictions of an age of transition

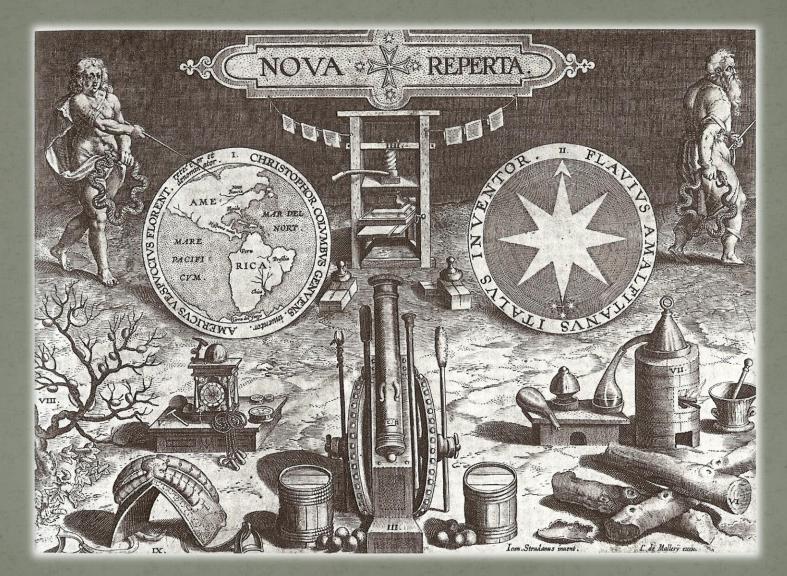
Francis Bacon – the experimental scientific method → 1592, 'I have taken all knowledge to be my province' (1592)

1592 he also wrote that God had recently sent plague—'but with a very gentle hand'—to teach the curious who dared seek its natural cause to ascribe it only to His mercy.

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Science and technology: changing the world



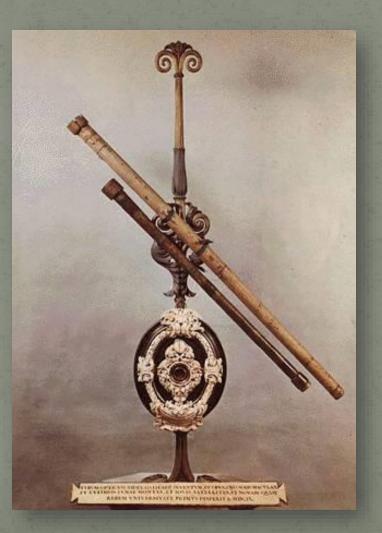
Theodor Galle, Nova reperta (New inventions, ca. 1591)

Exploration, Navigation, Cartography and Science: Translating / Representing the World



Theodor Galle, Lapis polaris, magnes (The invention of the compass, ca. 1591)

Galileo's telescope



New Worlds beyond this one: John Wilkins's *A Discourse Concerning A New World & Another Planet* (London, 1640)



Microscope From Robert Hooke's *Micrographia* (1665).

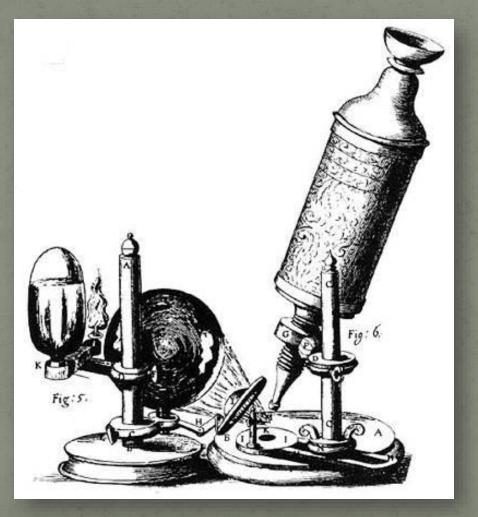


Illustration of a flea Robert Hooke's *Micrographia* (1665).

