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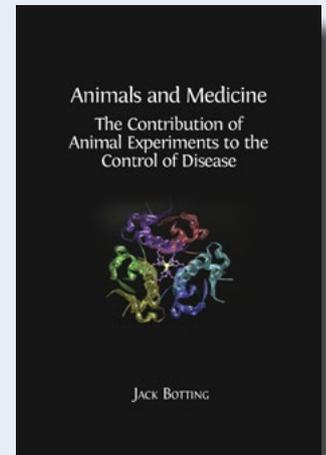
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The Contribution of Animal Experiments to the Control of Disease

JACK BOTTING. EDITED BY REGINA BOTTING

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Animals and Medicine: The Contribution of Animal Experiments to the Control of Disease presents a detailed, scholarly historical review of the critical role experiments using animals have played in advancing medical knowledge. Laboratory animals have been essential, and the knowledge gained has saved countless human lives—and not only human lives. Animals, themselves, have benefitted. Unfortunately, those opposed to using animals in research have often presented doctored evidence that using animals has impeded medical progress. This volume collects the articles Jack Botting wrote for the Research Defence Society News from 1991 to 1996, which have provided scientists with the information needed to rebut such claims. In their book form these papers can now reach a wider readership interested in understanding the role played by animal experiments in the history of medicine—from the discovery of key vaccines to the advancement of research on a range of diseases, from hypertension, to kidney failure and cancer.



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The Scientific Revolution Revisited

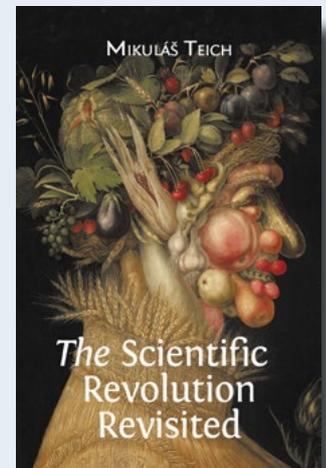
MIKULÁŠ TEICH

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The writer offers a principled interpretation of what influenced the completion of the Scientific Revolution. As everything has a history, so does science. Teich employs the classical chronological method, and presents each chapter, theme or concept in historical context. First, he points to the roots of the Scientific Revolution in classical times. Then follow the milestones in the history of the Scientific Revolution. [...] Teich's book appeals because the style of writing is direct and simple. Moreover, it invites the reader to consider themes necessary for the understanding of the Scientific Revolution.

—Antonie Doležalová, *Lidové Noviny*

The *Scientific Revolution Revisited* brings Mikuláš Teich back to the great movement of thought and action that transformed European science and society in the seventeenth century. Drawing on a lifetime of scholarly experience in six penetrating chapters, Teich examines the ways of investigating and understanding nature that matured during the late Middle Ages and the Renaissance, charting their progress towards science as we now know it and insisting on the essential interpenetration of such inquiry with its changing social environment. The Scientific Revolution was marked by the global expansion of trade by European powers and by interstate rivalries for a stake in the developing world market, in which advanced medieval China, remarkably, did not participate. It is in the wake of these happenings, in Teich's original retelling, that the Thirty Years War and the Scientific Revolution emerge as products of and factors in an uneven transition in European and world history: from natural philosophy to modern science, feudalism to capitalism, the late medieval to the early modern period.



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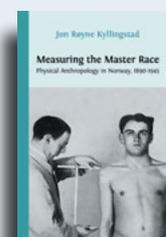
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