

balory, dubitationem. Non n. Jufficiebat nish chain equantes quo fam o inculos incupanarontus, quiby apposebat negg in oute few eleferente, negg in centro proposeo equali femp infocitate fidus mouri.

Ouapp non Jusi abfoluta indobatus biinfinodi pe; cutatio, neg unioni Jutis concinna. For cum hys animadiuxhisem ego, lepe vocitabam li forte xatio, nabiliou modus cisculoximi invenzi pofeit, e glus vi apparens timerfins dopenderet olog in Jerglis aqualiter motis, que madrivelu xatio abbluti motus pofsis. Rom fam difficilem aquesques, ac peri inexplicabilem, obtulu fe tandi quomo in panio; rib ac multo concentrario it. xeb. qua shin fit p; elitum, fieri pofsit, Ii nobis alique priviones quas accomata avocant concedantux: que hac ordine fequentux.

Prima politio.

Omnium oxbium culestimim fine Spherarum una contrum non esse.

II. Centrum texse non ese centres mundi, led tantam oxambahs et orbis lunaris.

III. Vis oxbes ambire folent, tang in medio omniu exis fentem, ideogs virca John else cen, txum mundi.

The first two pages of Nicolaus Copernicus' *Commentariolus*, the first record of his hypotheses about the revolutions of heavenly spheres. The second page contains the first three postulates of the heliocentric theory

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here was mention of a certain cleric in Warmia, new astrologer who wanted to prove that the earth moves and not the sky, the Sun, and the Moon. This would be as if somebody were riding on a cart or in a ship and imagined that he was standing still while the earth and the trees were moving. So it goes now. Whoever wants to be clever must agree with nothing that others esteem. He must do something of his own. This is what that fool does who wishes to turn the whole of astronomy upside down. Even in these things that are thrown into disorder I believe the Holy Scriptures, for Joshua commanded the Sun to stand still, and not the Earth.

Martin Luther in the Table Talk.

"In the house in Olsztynek where he resided, over the doors in front of the window he had a hole hewn, through which the sun shed light on a few points in the next room. This was a gnomon which allowed Copernicus to measure the height of the Sun at noon and track the ecliptic".

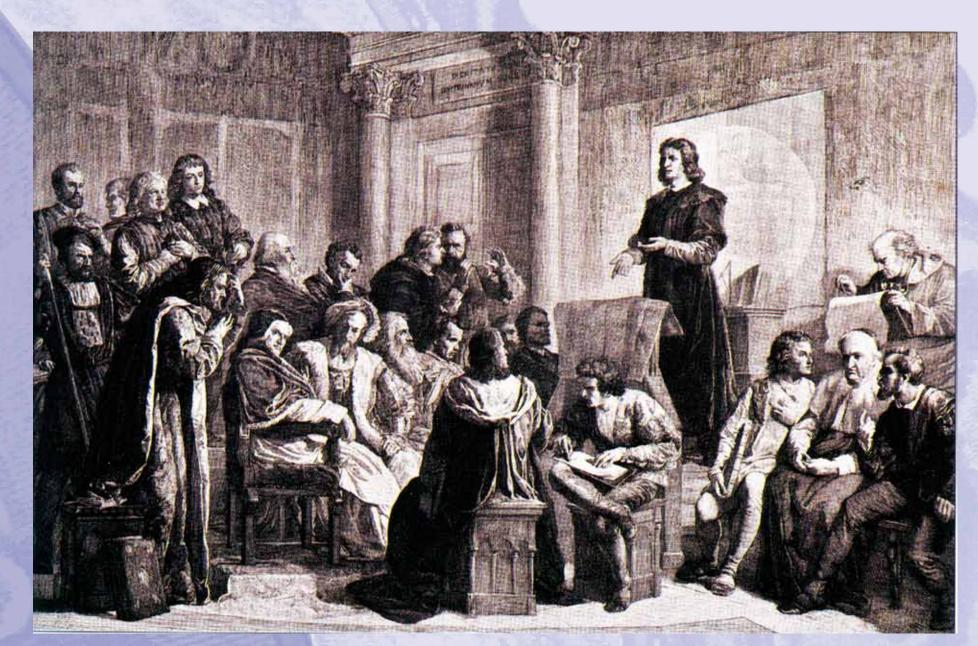
Tadeusz Czacki and Marcin Molski in a letter to Jan Śniadecki, 1802.



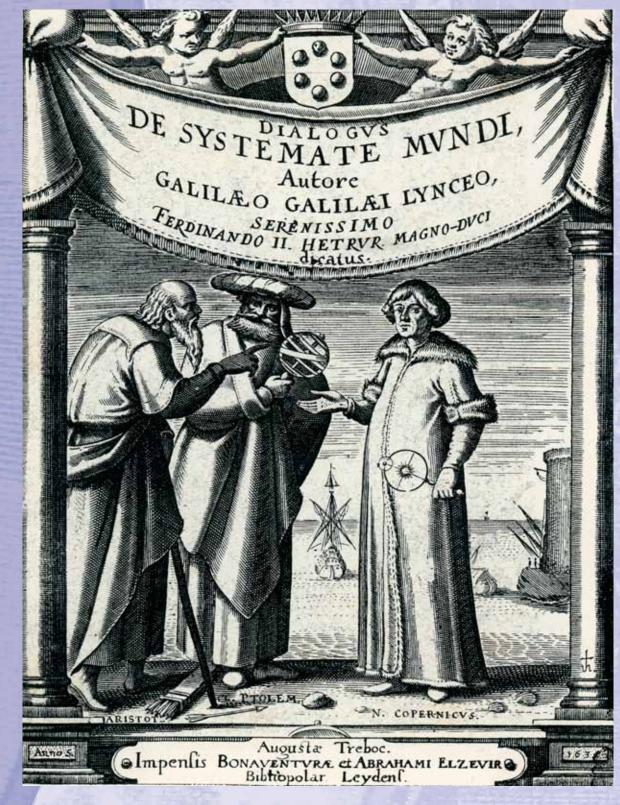
Jan Matejko, Astronomer Copernicus, conversation with God, 1873



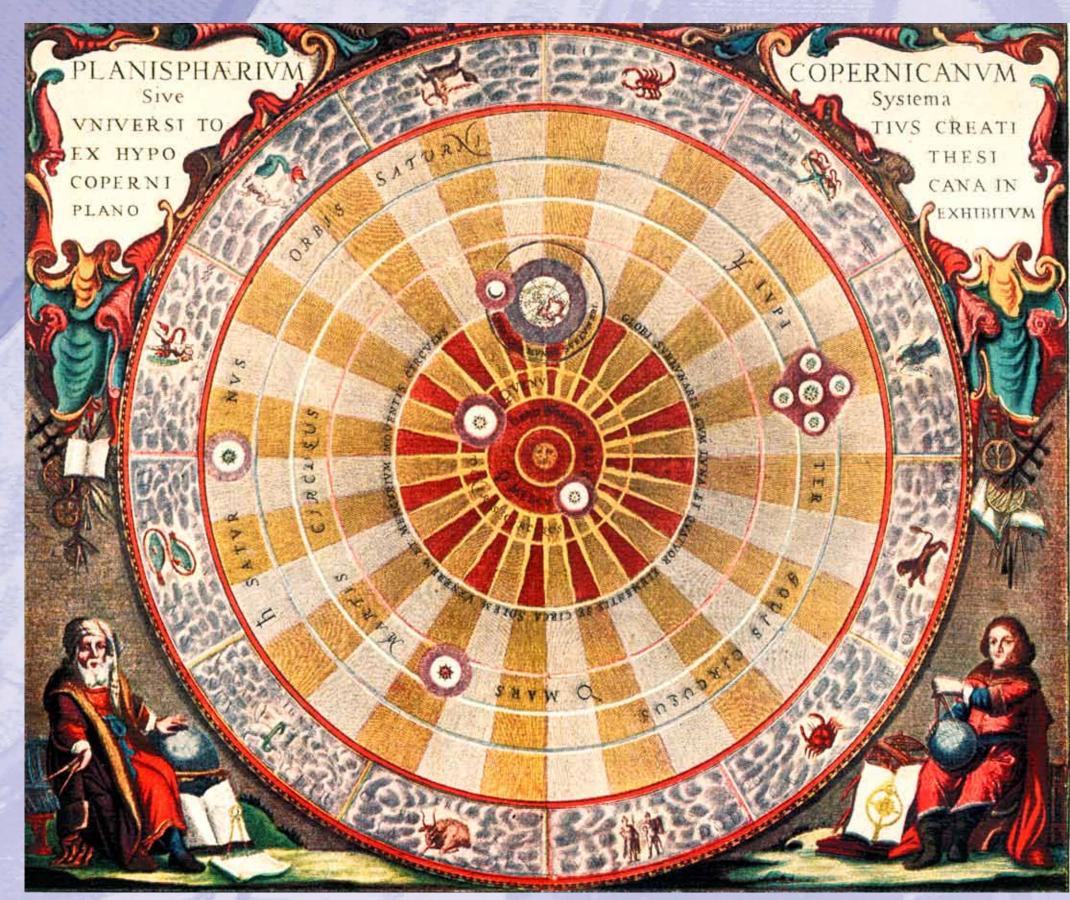
Władysław Barwicki, Nicolaus Copernicus, his predecessors and successors, 1892



Henryk Redlich, *Nicolaus Copernicus teaching astronomy in Rome in 1500*, copperplate on the basis of a painting by Wojciech Gerson, 19th century



Jacob van der Heyden, Nicolaus Copernicus in dispute with Aristotle and Ptolemy



Copernicus' map of the sky. Andreas Cellarius, Harmonia Macrocosmica Sev Atlas Universalis Et Novus: Totius Universi Creati Cosmographiam Generalem, Et Novam Exhibens, Amsterdam, 1661