## Europe Middle Ages (500-1400)

- Invasion from all sides- Vikings from Denmark, Sweden and Norway, Islamic from the south side and Magyars from western Russia front
- Population decline- Around 1000 CE, Latin European had 22 million while China had 60 million and Arab had 40 million
- Six towns outside of London, Paris population was about 20,000
- England Population increased from 1.5 to 5 million during 1100-1300, Paris increased to 280,000 by 1400

## Europe- Revival

Agriculture- Plow, Horses, Crops

• Revival of town and urbanization- artisans, trade

Feudal Economy emerged during 11<sup>th</sup> to 17<sup>th</sup> century CE

Emergence of humanism and local literature

#### Crusades

• In 1071 Jerusalem was conquered by the Seljuk Turks

 In 1093 Byzantine emperor requested Pope to wage a war to regain the Christ's Tomb

 Pope in a famous speech declared a holy war. The first crusade consisted of peasants who wanted to escape the crop failure, debt ..

• The crusaders first won in 1099, lost it again in 1187

## Political stability and economic growth

 Non human motive power such as water and wind in the absence of unavailability of labor force

• Universities-Bologna 1088, Paris 1160, Oxford 1220

Independent but under some control of state and church

 Under graduate program in Liberal arts and Graduate Program in Theology, Law and Medicines

### Horrors of Fourteenth century

- Weather extreme
- Famine (1315-17)
- Banking crisis
- Plague or Black Death (1347-48)
- Hundred year War (1337-1453)
- Peasant revolt

#### The Renaissance

Printing

Art and Artist

Occult science

Metallurgy, Mining and Chemistry, Copernicus

## Age of exploration

Trade routes to Asia

Overseas colonies

Spread of religion

• Compass, maps and astrolabe, Caravels, cannon and rifles

### Renaissance cartography

• In the middle ages the best known work was De Chorographia

Introduction of Compass in thirteenth century- charting of sea routes

 In fifteenth century, Ptolemy map was rediscovered by Latin Westdiameter and circumference of earth 7000 and 22500 miles

Space as an abstract conception- cartography, Printing

## Theology and Philosophy

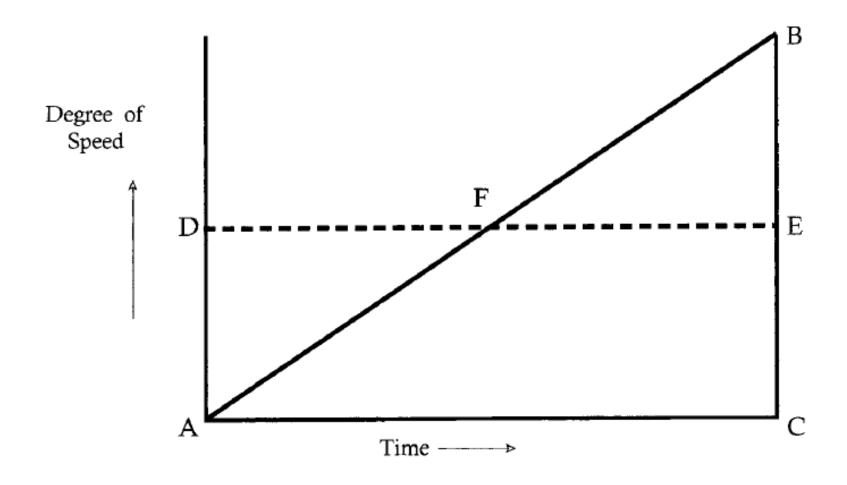
Paris Condemnation 1277- 219 execrable errors

Debates over extent of its impact

Subordination of philosophy- God could have created in other ways

Intellectual imagination without the pretense of truth

## Nicole Oresme (1320-82) – Uniformly difform



### Printing

Johannes Gutenberg- late 1430's

By 1499 spread to 250 cities

Book fair started- Frankfurt

• Contributed to formation of a new class- Humanist

## Art and sculptor

Vision and Perspective

• Experimentation, Mathematical rules- Fresco

Growth of Native languages- Erasmus, Dante, Boccaccio etc.

 Renaissance Men- Donatello, Michelangelo, Raphael, Leonardo da Vinci etc.

## Leonardo da Vinci (1452-1519)

• Scientists, Mathematician, Engineer

• Inventor, Anatomist, Botanist

• Painter, Sculptor, Architect

• Musician, Writer

#### Occult sciences and Neo Platonism

 Hermeticism from Greek philosopher Hermes Trismegistus- Thrice Great based on Astrology, Alchemy and Theurgy (divine spirits)

Demonology, Kabbala, or Qabala from Jews- secret mysteries

Rosicrucianism early 17<sup>th</sup> century- secret societies and symbols

Marsilio Ficino (1469-74)- Synthesized hermeticism and Kabalism

### Renaissance philosophers

- Robert Grosseteste (1168-1253) and Roger Bacon (1215-1292)- advocate of experiments as a philosophical tool
- Heinrich Cornellius Agrippa- De Occulta Philosophia or Three Book of Occult Philosophy (1530-33)
- His work divided into Natural Magic, Celestial and Ceremonial Magiccorresponding to physics, mathematics and theology
- John Dee- Astrology, Alchemy, Mathematics, Navigational and Computational astronomy

## Alchemy

Medicines to heal metal, body and soul- Ancient and Arabian texts

Craft tradition barred it from being included in University

Pope John XXII Decree in 1317 on the fear of gold economy

 Under cover- Luna for silver, Sol for Gold, Mars for Iron, Venus for Copper, Mercury for Quick Silver etc.

## Mining, Metallurgy and Chemistry

Individual mining to systematic

Smelting of metals, Purification and material testing

• Georgios Agricola's De re Metallica, 1556- Opening, closing of mines

Chemistry school developed- oxidation, reduction, amalgamation

#### Renaissance medicine

- Wise women, Charmers, Wizards, Astrologer, Priests, Herbalist, Barbers, Pharmacist, Surgeons, Physician
- Infant mortality was high- One in four or five did not survive 1<sup>st</sup> year
- Paracelsus (1493-1541) Army surgeon who rejected Humoralism, related diseases to external causes, alchemical properties
- Andreas Vesalius (1514-64)- De Humani Corporis Fabrica (The Fabric of Human Body) 1543

#### Renaissance medicine

 Medical education- 1540s Padua, 1630's Leiden etc. Birth of Clinic and Rise of Hospital Medicine Midwifery

• Ambroise Pare (1510-90)- 'Works on Surgery' 1575- Gunshot wounds

Gabriel Fallopius

 William Harvey 1628- An Anatomical Disquisition of the Movement of Heart and Blood

#### Renaissance-Nature and Natural

Super natural

Preternatural

Artificial

• Unnatural

#### Mechanics

Dynamics and Kinematics- Natural philosophy

Science of weight- (Balance and Lever) Jordanus de Nemore,
 Archimedes

 Mechanical Art- Practical such as military machines, architecture, weaving

Mechanical problem- Strato 4<sup>th</sup> Century BC

#### Mechanical Problem

Theoretical than manual art- was included in Padua University in 1560

 Mathematical, Concerned with motion and effect that can be outside of nature and for human use

 Property of circle- a point along a rotating radius moves at a speed in accordance with distance from the center

Property of balance epistemologically higher than that of lever

#### Mechanical Art

• Greek idea of 'techne' and its Latin translation 'ars'- Episteme

Early Modern period- Liberal and Mechanical Art

• Liberal Art- Grammar, Logic, Rhetoric, Arithmetic, Geometry, Theory of Music, Astronomy

 Mechanical Art- Architecture, Masonry, Agriculture, Tailoring, Weaving, Blacksmithing, Theatrical Art etc.

### The second phase 1540-1650

 Wars of religion in France 1560-98 in Germany 1618-48, Low Countries (1568-1648)- States General of Holland 1576, Commonwealth of England 1649

 Rise led by traders and manufacturer, Emergence of Denmark, Sweden, Poland and Russia

• Iron and coal driving the transition and emergence of Britain

 Use of Coal-Shipment from Newcastle increased 14 times to half a million tons during the period 1564-1634

### Astronomy

Navigational requirement of Spanish and Portuguese

Prediction of astronomical events such as eclipses

Setting date for Ester

Copernicus, Tycho, Kepler and Galileo

## Copernicus (1473-1543)

• Born in Poland, studied in Cracow then Ferrera (Law), Bologna (astronomy), Padua (medicine)

Save the phenomena

• Commentariolus (1514) Little Commentary, Completed in 1532

 Joacim Rheticus 1539- De Revolutionibus Orbium Coelestium (On the revolution of the celestial orbits) 1543

#### De Revolutionibus Orbium Coelestium

Dedicated to Pope Paul III, preface by Andreas Osiander

Comprised of six books

Three motion of Earth to account for change of season

Hypothesis as the means to do science

## Copernicus system

Sun near the center

Epi cycles and Eccentrics

Stellar parallax

Reception was limited to professional astronomers

## Tycho Brahe (1546-1601)

 Danish island 'Hveen'- Uraniborg- Castle of Heaven and Stjerneborg-Castle of Stars

• Library, printing press, paper mill, several alchemical laboratories

Big instruments and record keeping, One percent crown revenue

Court position in Prague in 1597 as Imperial Mathematician

## Tycho observation

Spotted an exploding star in 1572

Comet outside the sphere of Moon

Rejected Copernicus system due to missing stellar parallax

• Proposed a new system in 1588

# Kepler (1571-1630)

Early occupation was writing almanac and horoscopes

Pursued theology in University of Tubingen

Revelation in class room in Graz 1595- Platonic solids

Mystery of the Universe 1596- Copernican idea

## Johannes Kepler

• Left Graz and became assistant to Tycho

• Astronomia Nova 1609- First two laws of planetary motion, causes

Harmonice Mundi (Harmonies of the World) 1619-Third law

Relatively less attention to the work by his contemporaries

## Galileo Galilei (1564-1642)

• A Tuscan, he was brought up in Florence

• Professor in Pisa (1589-91) and Padua

 Telescope- Dutch man Hans Lipperhey, brought out Starry Messenger 1610

• Jupiter's Moon as Cosimo de Medici who was Duke of Tuscany-Moves to Florence, Chief Mathematician and Philosopher

### Galileo-Imperial Mathematician

• Supports Copernicus idea, Reported to Inquisition in 1611, Argues if Bible is God's word, Nature is God's work

• 'Letters on Sun spot' 1613- Objected for its non perfect nature

1616 ban on teaching, holding or defending Copernican system

• Fight with Orazio Grassi over three Comets- 'Assayer' in 1623

## Dialogues concerning two Chief World System

Urban VIII takes over, suggests changes

 'On the Tides' to 'Dialogues of the Two Chief System of World' 1632 dedicated to Pope and written in Italian

• Salviati- Galileo, Sagredo- Interested Amateur and Simplicio- Aristotle

 Reaction was sharp and immediate, Committee formed-Galileo summoned, Trial begins

### Galileo trial

Summoned for appearance

 Convicted of 'vehement suspicion of heresy'. In public, cursed, abjured and detested Copernican system

Remains in prison and house arrest, attended by his daughter

Discourse on two New Science (Kinematics and Strength of Material)
 1638- Published by Elsevier

#### Galileo-Persona

Mastery over Language, Wit

Observation and Memory

Precision

Vision and willingness to fight for his idea

#### Galileo

'The Grand Book of Nature is written in Mathematics'

 Mathematical physics- application of mathematics to motion and mechanics

Physical astronomy

Methodology

#### Galileo-Two New Sciences

 Distribution of stress- Strength of beam is proportional to square of cross sectional depth

Law of falling bodies-recognition of role of medium

Kinematics law as a description

Role of experiment

# William Harvey (1578-1657)

- He studied in Padua and was taught blood flowed from the head from the same route and remained still in the body
- Two system- Natural system containing venous blood with its origin in liver and Vital system containing arterial blood and spirits flowing from heart
- He was curious of the function of tiny flaps in heart, investigated live animal such as fish, chicken, pigeon etc.
- Disputed Galen's theory, publishes 'De motu cordis' or On the Motion of Heart and Blood in 1628

# William Gilbert (1544-1603)

Medical Practitioner, Physician to Queen Elizabeth I

• 'De Magnete' or On the Magnet 1600

 Father of electricity- 'elektron' or like amber or yellow fossilized resin which when rubbed with cloth or fur attracted light objects chaff

Centre of Earth is Iron, Map of Moon

# Francis Bacon (1561-1626)

• Restructuring of traditional learning- scholasticism, humanism, magic

Goal should become obtaining practical knowledge

Method of science- inductive

New Atlantis- Literary and philosophic, Salomon House

# Francis Bacon (1561-1626)

• Trinity college, Political career (1581-1617) Impeachment 1621

• Advancement of Learning-1605, Cogitata et visa- 1607

Human mind as Crooked mirror

• Novum Organum Scientiarum- 1620

#### Bacon's Idols

 Idols of the tribe- senses, discerning order, wishful thinking, premature judgment

Idols of the cave- education, experience, gender, customs etc.

 Idols of the market place- distortion through communication, languages

• Idols of the theatre- philosophies such as scholastic, superstitious etc.

# Descartes's contribution (1596-1650)

• Born in 1596, Initial studies in Jesuit college and served army at 22

• Beekman's influence, Rules for the direction of Mind (method for unified science)

Moved to Amsterdam in 1628-Works on 'The World'

 It was Collection of Physics, Mechanics, Machines, Animal etc. and was ready by 1633- Explanation through mechanistic physics

#### Descartes

- Discourse on Method-1637 (Optics and Meteorology) Cogito ergo sum
- Meditation on First Philosophy (1639-): analytic and synthetic
- Controversy over his Cartesian philosophy at University of Utrecht- Regius and Voetius
- Moves to Egmond, correspondence with Princess Elizabeth of Bohemia to whom he dedicates his principles of physics and later joins Court of Queen Christina, Sweden in 1649

# Skepticism

Senses can mislead

I might be crazy

• I might be misleading

An evil genius can be fooling me

SEVERAL years have now elapsed since I first became aware that I had accepted, even from my youth, many false opinions for true, and that consequently what I afterward based on such principles was highly doubtful; and from that time I was convinced of the necessity of undertaking once in my life to rid myself of all the opinions I had adopted, and of commencing anew the work of building from the foundation, if I desired to establish a firm and abiding superstructure in the sciences.

# Mind and Body- Cartesian Dualism

Mind is non-extended, non physical and non-spatial

Body is extended and non-thinking

Mental events cause physical events or the other way

 Objections by Gassendi and Elizabeth- mind body interaction known as problem of interactionism

#### Descartes- Science and Religion

- System of world in which there are two domains- Mind and Extension
- Extension and movement comprise the physical world
- Physical world is mindless- Science corresponds to it which can be approached through measurable qualities such as weight, volume etc. and to an extent through secondary qualities such as color, smell, taste etc.
- Mind comprises moral for example love, will, passion, faith etc. and unapproachable from the physical domain

## Mechanical explanation

• Motion in the world is fixed which gets transferred from one to another. Each as far as in its power, tries to remains in its state

 Natural movement is along straight lines. Bodies moving in a circle tend to move away from the center

• Vortex theory- universe is spherical, like water in bucket, vacuum

All living things are complex machines- mechanical philosophy

#### Scientific societies

• Scientific society in Rome (1600-1630) and Florence (1651-67)

Royal Society of London 1662, Paris Science Academy 1666

Academies in Russia, Prussia, Sweden, other parts

• Jobs, publication, surveys, expedition etc. Initial idea was to exchange without any methodological pursuit, Funding

### Journals, Observatories, Botanical Gardens

• Pumping, hydraulics, gunnery and navigation

• Journal- Philosophical Transaction of Royal Society, des Scavans, 1666

 Astronomical Observatories- France 1667, Britain 1675, Prussia 1700, Russia 1724, Sweden 1747

• Botanical Garden- Jardin do rui 1635, Royal Garden at Kew 1753 etc.

### Experimental Science

- Gassendi (1592-1655)- Democritus Atomic theory, Corpuscular hypothesis
- Robert Boyle (1627-91)- Mechanical explanation for problems in Chemistry, Vacuum pump
- Robert Hooke- Experimental Physicist, Elasticity, balance of wheels
- Work house- Microscope, furnace, dissecting instrument, air pump, thermometer, barometer etc.

# Newton (1642-1727)

• Trinity College Cambridge 1661- developed laws in 1665 vacation

• Dispersion, 1672- Light made of different colors

Theology and Alchemy- 1670s and early 80s

 Mathematical Principle of Natural Philosophy- published by Royal Society London in 1687 with support from Edmond Halley

### Newton- University to Government

Moved in 1696 to London as Chief Warden Mint

Becomes President of Royal Society in 1703

Scientific method

Calculus- controversy with Leibniz

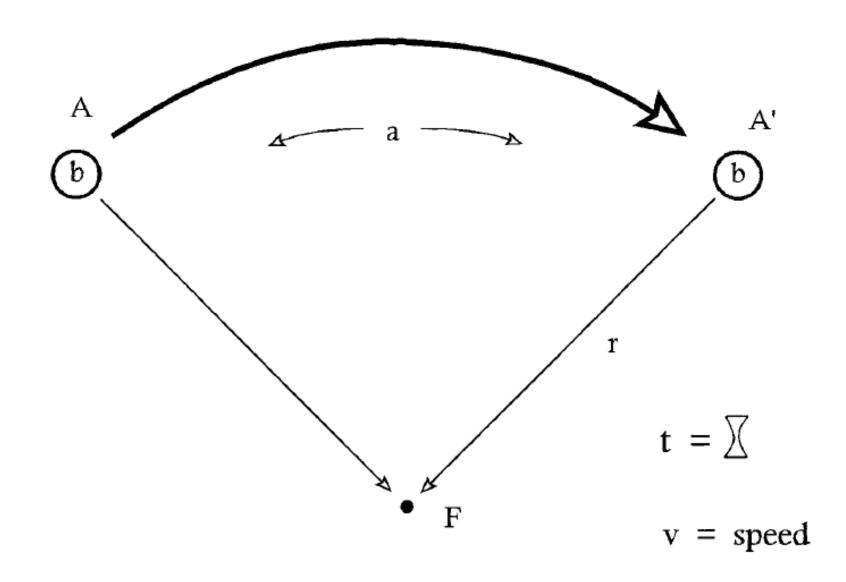
## Principia, 1687

Book I- Motion of bodies in Free Space

Book II- Mathematical treatise on Hydrostatic and Hydrodynamics

Book III- System of the World

Second edition, 1713 God as Great Clock Maker



#### Optiks 1704- Natural Philosophy to Theology

Proof by experiment- color a physical property of light

Seven colors of rainbow correspond to seven notes of music

Particle theory of light- Hooke's disagreement

• Series of queries- method of science, electricity, magnetism, cause of gravity, ethical conduct of human etc.

#### Pre Industrial revolution

• Classical, Occult, New Science or Mechanical- experimental

Experiments were reported unlike occult science

• New Science- atomism, mechanical features rather than theism for example Descartes idea of spirit

Practice mostly devoid of science

#### Science and Industrial Revolution

• Classical science- Astronomy, Mathematics, Mechanics and Optics

Newton and French revolution, spread through Leibniz and Frederick

 Baconian Science- Systematic study of electricity, magnetism and heat, Botany, Meteorology, Natural History, Geology, Chemistry

• Experiments, Instruments, loosely theoretical

# Industrial revolution: Key changes

- Demographic changes- During 1450-1800 population of Europe increased from 2 to 9 million
- Capital economic system-pressure on land, innovation, production, mass migration, division of labor, family roles
- Agricultural practices, Public land under cultivation- Norfolk
- Mechanization of Textile industry- During 1766-87, cotton output increased five times

### Iron production

Abrham Darby 1709- Coke in place of charcoal for iron smelting

Puddling process 1784 Henry Cort- Pig to wrought by stirring the melt

Iron production went up ten times in eighteenth century

• Mining – Pumping through animal and fire engine

### Steam Engine

 Steam engine- Thomas Savery 1698, Thomas Newcomen and John Cawley 1712, 5HP

John Smeaton- who also coined the term civil engineering

James Watt- separate vessel for condensation

Locomotive- Richard Trevithick, 1800

#### Industrial revolution- constituent factors

New Energy sources- Renewable to coal and later Oil

Organization of labor- For example Richard Awkright's factory in 1789

 New means of financing industrial development- Interest rate fell to 3 percent in 1757, London Stock Exchange in 1773

 Ideological changes – Mercantile trade to free market, Adam Smith's Wealth of Nation in 1776

### Nineteenth century Britain

Worker productivity doubled between 1830-1850

• Iron production went up from 7lakh tons in 1830 to 4 million in 1860

Coal production from 24 million tons in 1830 to 110 million in 1870

Urban population crossed 50 percent by 1850

# Discovery of Oxygen

- Phlogiston theory of combustion and corrosion- all combustible material have two parts phlogiston that was given off during burning while dephlogisticated material or calx is its true form
- Carl Wilhelm Scheele in 1773 (fire air) and Joseph Priestly in 1774 which he termed dephlogisticated air
- It was named Oxygen by Lavoisier in 1777 from vital air
- Scheele wrote a letter to Lavoisier in 1774 which he never admitted

## Electricity

- Newton's assistant 1720- Conductor and Non Conductor properties of electricity called electric and non-electric
- Dufay in France- Two kind of electricity, vitreous and resinous corresponding to glass and amber
- von Kleist 1745 (Musschenbroek) electric fluid in bottle- Leyden Jar
- Franklin showed that there are not two but one kind of electric which have positive and negative charge, lightning conductor 1753

## Science and Application

Watt and Smeaton became members of Royal Society

Notion of science- Watt and CL Bertholet's chlorine process in 1780

Thomas Telford's design for Thames Bridge in early 19<sup>th</sup> century

Mid Nineteenth century, John Rankine- Manual of Applied Mechanics

### Engineering

• In mid nineteenth century, engineers were artisans, instrument makers, mechanic, mining engineer etc.

• Engineering school in Paris, Germany's Siemens, Otto, Diesel etc.

• Internal combustion engine, steam turbine

Mechanical engineering- steam hammer

#### Scientific Institutions

• Ecole Poly technique France 1794

• Austrian polytechnique, Vienna

Royal Institution of England 1799

Humboldt University Berlin 1810

## Development of Engineering Science

 WJM Rankine served at Glasgow University 1855-72 as Professor civil engineering and mechanics

F Redtenbacher- GTH Karlsruhe, Germany

Robert Henry Thurston- Stevens Institute of Technology and Cornell,
 ME Curriculum and Lab in US

• Industry based science (1850-1925)- DuPont, Kodak, Siemens, Bell ...

### No. of Verses in the Vedic Book

• Rig-Veda- 10522

• Yajurveda- 1984

• Samveda- 1875

• Atharvaveda- 5977

### The Vedas-1700-500 BCE

Samithas or collection- Mantras and benediction

Aranyakas- Tests on rituals, ceremonies, sacrifices

Brahmans- commentaries on rituals and sacrifices

Upanishad-mediation, philosophy

### Post Vedic Literature

Vedangas

• Upaveda

• Purana

• Fifth and other Vedas

### Vedangas

- Kalpa- performance of rituals with basis in mathematics, geometry and calendrics
- Shiksha phonetics
- Chhandas- Metrical structure
- Nirukta- etymology
- Vyakarana- Grammar
- Jyotisha- astronomical and other cyclical phenomena

### Vedic literature

 Sarasvati (Indus) script part of Indo Aryan and Dravidian languages -Translation errors arising due to conception

 Reference to Sarasvati river which believed to have become dry around 1900 BCE- Rig Veda in third millennium BCE

Inner planets in correspondence with outer ones

Gestation period and sacredness

### Vedic worldview

Knowledge- Lower or dual and higher or unified

 Complementarity: Nyaya (Logic) and Vaishesikha (Physics); Sankhya (Cosmology) and Yoga (Psychology)

 Chariot drawn by horses or senses- Mind is the driver and self as the true observer

Universe goes through cyclone of creation and destruction

# Self represented in five levels

Physical body or Anamaya Kosha

Energy sheaths or Pranamaya Kosha

Mental sheaths or manomaya koshas

 Intellect Sheaths or Vijanamaya Kosha and Emotion sheaths or anandamaya koshas

### Structure of Mind

Manas- Lower mind which collects impression

 Ahankara- I'ness and Buddhi- Intellect (Together the internal instrument of Mind)

Chitta- memory bank

Atman- Self or Brahman or Jiva

# Vedic cosmology (Kak, 2005)

			Ether	Sound	Emotion
Sky	Vishve Devah		Air	Touch	Intellect
Space	Indra	<del></del>	Fire	Form	Mind
Earth	Agni		Water	Taste	Prana
			Earth	Smell	Body

# Vedic planetary model (Kak 2005)

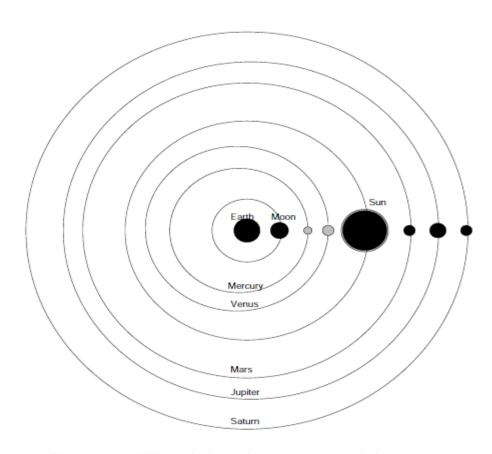


Figure 2: The Vedic planetary model

## Astronomy- Nakhatra Vidya

 Calculator (ganaka) and Star Gazer (nakshatra darsha). Time taken to reach the starting point- Yuga, Kaliyuga- 432,000 years commenced from Feb. 18 3,102 BCE

• Planet or Graha- Mars, Mercury, Jupiter, Venus, Saturn, Sun, Moon

Eclipses were explained through religious perspective

Instruments- Gnomon (sariku) and yantra

#### **Ancient Science**

 Panini fifth-sixth century BCE-4000 or finite number of rules for whole of grammar

Error correction and detection- Forms of Chanting

Tantra represents structure of the consciousness

Concept of Infinity, void

### Gestation period of mammals

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365 days
          ass
baboon, sacred 183 days
          cat 63 days
         cow 280 days
         dog 61 days
     elephant 645 days
         goat 151 days
        horse 337 days
       human 267 days
       rabbit 31 days
        sheep 148 days
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#### Vedic Mathematics

• Sulabhsutras, Baudhayana Sutras- Pythagoreans theorem

 Numerals from Brahmi script for example fish for zero- Binary numbers by 1<sup>st</sup> CE from Pingala's Chhandhashutra

Circumference of paridhih or Earth- 4967 yojanas

• Fire altar, Chariot- dividing the area and angle into equal part, Use of pi for area of circle, Big numbers

## Astrology

Vedanga Jyotisha- 1200 BCE

Suryasidhanta- 200 BCE

• Twelve signs are equal to 27 nakshatras or 1 sign is 2.25 constellation

Samhita, Siddhanta or Ganita, Jataka or native, Prasna and Sakuna

#### Ancient science

• Speed of light- Rig Veda- 2002 yojana in half a nimesha (yojana-13.6 km and nimesha- 16/75<sup>th</sup> second, it becomes close up to 6% speed of light)

Scientific Imagination

Concept of evolution, Dasavatara

• Embryo transfer and division, airtight suits

# Modernity: different ways of understanding

• A period: Fifteenth and Sixteenth Century Enlightenment project

Philosophical idea

Form of society

• As an experience

# Philosophical Idea

• Reason- to explain the world, Kante

• It does not look at past for legitimacy and justification: Habermas

Science- Objective and Universal, Rationalization and Reflexivity

Progress: Emancipation, removal of poverty

# As form of Society-Institutional

- Economic Increasing mechanization, Inanimate sources of power, Industrial production, Urbanization, Free market and capitalism etc.
- Political- Decentralization, democratization, greater participation in decision making, bureaucracy, public welfare policies etc.
- Social- Particularism to universalism, ascription to achievement, collective orientation to self orientation, functional diffuseness to functional specificity
- Market, Money and Bureaucratization

## Modernity as a form of Experience

Social-psychological aspect of modernity

• On one hand it promises: progress, advancement, removal of ignorance, joy, power etc.

• On the other hand, it brings in: uncertainty, risk and confusion

 Marshal Berman: A unity in disunity, perpetual disintegration and renewal of struggle and contradiction

## Forms of Engagement

• In what ways, societies engage with modernity:

Celebration of modernity

Rejection and negation

Creative negotiation with modernity

## Modernity

 Celebration of Modernity- Neo Colonialism; Globalization a logical extension of modernity

 Critical theory or Frankfurt School- Jürgen Habermas' Instrumental rationality, Reason for domination

• H. Marcuse of Frankfurt school- Consumer culture, false needs

High or Late Modernity and Post Modernism

## Post Modern Condition- Lyotard

• Jean Francois Lyotard- Post Modern Condition 1984

The idea of pure and true knowledge is itself a myth

Scientific knowledge are justified in the name of progress

Uncertainty, fragmentation, emergence etc.

### Emile Durkheim

Mechanical solidarity to organic solidarity

Collective conscience to individual

Anomie- breakdown of moral order

Moral community

## Modernity- Weber

- Max Weber- Capitalism demanded profit leading to rationalization so that result could be calculated and efficiency increased
- Rationalization- It has led to progress of reason and freedom and same time led to bureaucratization constraining human potential
- Feudal system operated through traditional leadership while modern society through rational legal system for example democracy
- Rationalization or the process of replacing old values and traditions with thoughts and actions which appear to be more rational

# A Giddens- High or Late Modernity

Post modernity is due to the scope modernity provides

• Industrialism, Capitalism, Surveillance and nation state

 Separation of time and space, disembeding of social life, reflexive appropriation of knowledge- Disembeding mechanism for example, money, expert system

Risk society- Reflexivity will not allow foundationalism

# Jürgen Habermas- Communicative rationality

- Representational culture of 17<sup>th</sup> century was superseded by the emergence of Public sphere for example, newspaper, journal, coffee house etc.
- Colonization of life world by amalgamation of corporate and state, technology and science- Commercial mass media has turned it passive
- Enlightenment is an unfinished project- There is possibility and scope of correction
- Communicative rationality- to transmit and renew cultural knowledge in a process of achieving mutual understanding, social rationality

## Alain Touraine- Modernity

Social movement- Terrain in which Reason and Subject come together

 Modernity created dualism between reason and subject, privileging the former over the other

Reason is reified and elevated while subject relegated

• Without reason, subject is trapped into an obsession of identitywithout subject reason becomes instrument of might