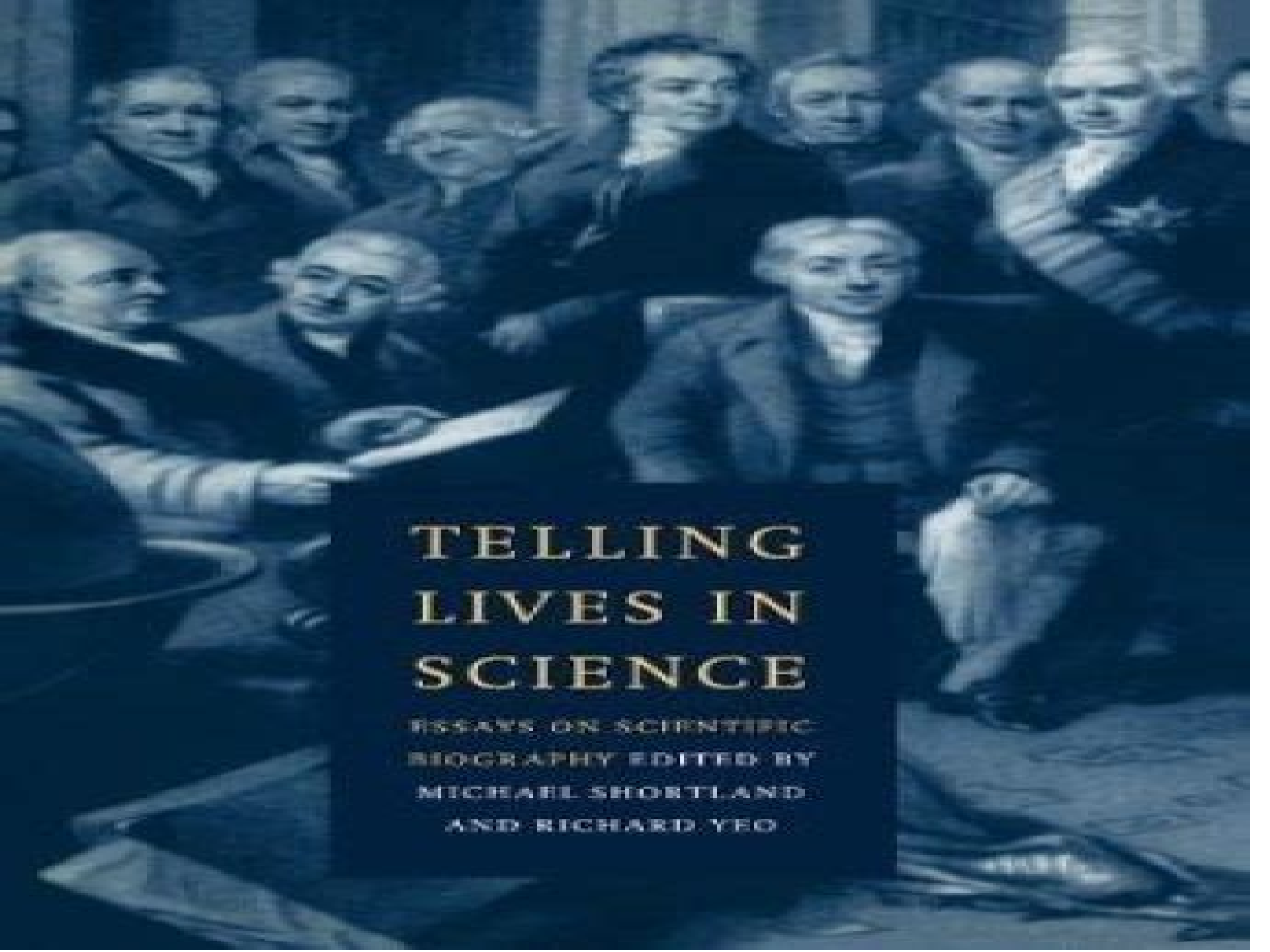




TELLING LIVES IN SCIENCE

ESSAYS ON SCIENTIFIC
BIOGRAPHY EDITED BY
MICHAEL SHORTLAND
AND RICHARD YEO

Telling Lives In Science

Rebekah Higgitt



Telling Lives In Science:

Telling Lives in Science Michael Shortland, Richard R. Yeo, 1996-06-27 Collects together original essays by leading historians of science on the nature and development of scientific biography *The History and Poetics of Scientific Biography* Thomas Söderqvist, 2016-03-03 Biographies of scientists carry an increasingly prominent role in today's publishing climate. Traditional historical and sociological accounts of science are complemented by narratives that emphasize the importance of the scientific subject in the production of science. Not least is the realization that the role of science in culture is much more accessible when presented through the lives of its practitioners. Taken as a genre, such biographies play an important role in the public understanding of science. In recent years there has been an increasing number of monographs and collections about biography in general and literary biography in particular. However, biographies of scientists, engineers, and medical doctors have rarely been the topic of scholarly inquiry. As such, this volume of essays will be welcomed by those interested in the genre of science biography and who wish to re-examine its history, foundational problems, and theoretical implications. Borrowing approaches and methods from cultural studies and the history, philosophy, and sociology of science, the contributions cover a broad range of subjects, periods, and locations. By presenting such a rich diversity of essays, the volume is able to chart the reoccurring conceptual problems and devices that have influenced scientific biographies from classical antiquity to the present day. In so doing, it provides a compelling overview of the history of the genre, suggesting that the different valuations given scientific biography over time have been largely fuelled by vested professional interests.

Nationalizing Science Alan J. Rocke, 2000-11-08 After looking at the early careers of Wurtz's two mentors, Liebig and Jean Baptiste Dumas, Rocke describes Wurtz's life and career in the politically complex period leading up to 1853. He then discusses the turning point in Wurtz's intellectual life: his conversion to the reformed chemistry of Laurent Gerhardt and Williamson, and his efforts to persuade his colleagues of the advantages of the new system. In 1869, Adolphe Wurtz (1817-1884) called chemistry a French science. In fact, however, Wurtz was the most internationalist of French chemists. Born in Strasbourg and educated partly in the laboratory of the great Justus Liebig, he spent his career in Paris, where he devoted himself to introducing German ideas into French scientific circles. His life therefore provides an excellent vehicle for considering the divergent trajectories of French and German chemistry, and by extension French and German science during this crucial period. After looking at the early careers of Wurtz's two mentors, Liebig and Jean Baptiste Dumas, Rocke describes Wurtz's life and career in the politically complex period leading up to 1853. He then discusses the turning point in Wurtz's intellectual life: his conversion to the reformed chemistry of Laurent Gerhardt and Williamson, and his efforts, social and political as well as scientific, to persuade his colleagues of the advantages of the new system. He looks at political patronage or the lack thereof, and at the insufficient material support from the French government during the middle decades of the century. From there, Rocke goes on to examine the rivalry between Wurtz and Marcellin Berthelot, the debate over atoms.

versus equivalents and the reasons for Wurtz's failure to win acceptance for his ideas. The story offers insights into the changing status of science in this period and helps to explain the eventual course of both French and German chemistry.

Books and the Sciences in History Marina Frasca-Spada, Nicholas Jardine, 2000-11-02. This book, published in 2000, examines the intersection between science and books from early medieval times to the nineteenth century. **From Natural Philosophy to the Sciences** David Cahan, 2003-09-15. During the nineteenth century, much of the modern scientific enterprise took shape: scientific disciplines were formed, institutions and communities were founded, and unprecedented applications to and interactions with other aspects of society and culture occurred. In this book, eleven leading historians of science assess what their field has taught us about this exciting time and identify issues that remain unexamined or require reconsideration. They treat both scientific disciplines—biology, physics, chemistry, the earth sciences, mathematics, and the social sciences—in their specific intellectual and sociocultural contexts as well as the broader topics of science and medicine, science and religion, scientific institutions and communities, and science, technology, and industry. Providing a much-needed overview and analysis of a rapidly expanding field, *From Natural Philosophy to the Sciences* will be essential for historians of science but also of great interest to scholars of all aspects of nineteenth-century life and culture. Contributors: Bernadette Bensaude Vincent, Jed Z. Buchwald, David Cahan, Joseph Dauben, Frederick Gregory, Michael Hagner, Sungook Hong, David R. Oldroyd, Theodore M. Porter, Robert J. Richards, Ulrich Wengenroth. **The Making of Modern Science** David Knight, 2013-04-26. Of all the inventions of the nineteenth century, the scientist is one of the most striking. In revolutionary France, the science student taught by men active in research was born, and a generation later, the graduate student doing a PhD emerged in Germany. In 1833, the word *scientist* was coined; forty years later, science increasingly specialised, was becoming a profession. Men of science rivalled clerics and critics as sages; they were honoured as national treasures and buried in state funerals. Their new ideas invigorated the life of the mind. Peripatetic congresses, great exhibitions, museums, technical colleges, and laboratories blossomed, and new industries based on chemistry and electricity brought prosperity and power. Economic and military. Eighteenth-century steam engines preceded understanding of the physics underlying them, but electric telegraphs and motors were applied science based upon painstaking interpretation of nature. The ideas, discoveries, and inventions of scientists transformed the world: lives were longer and healthier, cities and empires grew, societies became urban rather than agrarian, the local became global. And by the opening years of the twentieth century, science was spreading beyond Europe and North America, and women were beginning to be visible in the ranks of scientists. Bringing together the people, events, and discoveries of this exciting period into a lively narrative, this book will be essential reading both for students of the history of science and for anyone interested in the foundations of the world as we know it today.

Intellectual Pursuits of Nicolas Rashevsky Maya M. Shmailov, 2016-08-29. Who was Nicolas Rashevsky? To answer that question, this book draws on Rashevsky's unexplored personal archival papers and shares interviews with his family, students,

and friends as well as discussions with biologists and mathematical biologists to flesh out and complete the picture Most modern day biologists have never heard of Rashevsky Why In what constitutes the first detailed biography of theoretical physicist Nicolas Rashevsky 1899 1972 spanning key aspects of his long scientific career the book captures Rashevsky s ways of thinking about the place mathematical biology should have in biology and his personal struggle for the acceptance of his views It brings to light the tension between mathematicians theoretical physicists and biologists when it comes to the introduction of physico mathematical tools into biology Rashevsky s successes and failures in his efforts to establish mathematical biology as a subfield of biology provide an important test case for understanding the role of theory in particular mathematics in understanding the natural world With the biological sciences moving towards new vistas of inter and multi disciplinary collaborations and research programs the book will appeal to a wide readership ranging from historians sociologists and ethnographers of American science and culture to students and general readers with an interest in the history of the life sciences mathematical biology and the social construction of science *Playing with Fire* Roderick D. Buchanan, 2010-05-06 *Playing with Fire* is a biography of psychologist Hans J Eysenck s career It looks to describe the contradictions in Eysenck s public and professional image and explain how one fed the other It documents his boyhood in Berlin and the origins of his key ideas about personality learning and the biogenetics of behaviour *Plastidules to Humans* Rainer Brömer, 2011 The name DGGB Deutsche Gesellschaft f r Geschichte und Theorie der Biologie German Society for the History and Theory of Biology reflects recent history as well as German tradition The Society is a relatively late addition to a series of German societies of science and medicine that began with the Deutsche Gesellschaft f r Geschichte der Medizin und der Naturwissenschaften founded in 1910 by Leipzig University s Karl Sudhoff 1853 1938 who wrote We want to establish a German society in order to gather German speaking historians together in our special disciplines so that they form the core of an international society Yet Sudhoff at this time of burgeoning academic internationalism was quite willing to accommodate the wishes of a number of founding members and drop the word German in the title of the Society and have it merge with an international society The founding and naming of the Society at that time derived from a specific set of historical circumstances and the same was true some 80 years later when in 1991 in the wake of German reunification the Deutsche Gesellschaft f r Geschichte und Theorie der Biologie was founded From the start the Society has been committed to bringing studies in the history and philosophy of biology to a wide audience using for this purpose its Jahrbuch f r Geschichte und Theorie der Biologie Parallel to the Jahrbuch the Verhandlungen zur Geschichte und Theorie der Biologie has become the by now traditional medium for the publication of papers delivered at the Society s annual meetings In 2005 the Jahrbuch was renamed Annals of the History and Philosophy of Biology reflecting the Society s internationalist aspirations in addressing comparative biology as a subject of historical and philosophical studies **Recreating Newton** Rebekah Higgitt, 2016-09-12 Higgitt examines Isaac Newton s changing legacy during the nineteenth century She focuses on 1820

1870 a period that saw the creation of the specialized and secularized role of the scientist At the same time researchers gained better access to Newton s archives These were used both by those who wished to undermine the traditional idealised depiction of scientific genius and those who felt obliged to defend Newtonian hagiography Higgitt shows how debates about Newton s character stimulated historical scholarship and led to the development of a new expertise in the history of science

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