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with a new preface
by the author

Sympathy Science

Cristina Chimisso



Sympathy Science:

The Science of Sympathy Rob Boddice, 2016-11-11 In his *Descent of Man* Charles Darwin placed sympathy at the crux of morality in a civilized human society. His idea buttressed the belief that white upper class educated men deserved their sense of superiority by virtue of good breeding. It also implied that societal progress could be steered by envisioning a new blueprint for sympathy that redefined moral actions carried out in sympathy's name. Rob Boddice joins a daring intellectual history of sympathy to a portrait of how the first Darwinists defined and employed it. As Boddice shows, their interpretations of Darwin's ideas sparked a cacophonous discourse intent on displacing previous notions of sympathy. Scientific and medical progress demanded that cruel practices like vivisection and compulsory vaccination be seen as moral for their ultimate goal of alleviating suffering. Some even saw the so-called unfit natural targets of sympathy as a danger to society and encouraged procreation by the fit alone. Right or wrong, these early Darwinists formed a moral economy that acted on a new system of ethics, reconceptualized obligations, and executed new duties. Boddice persuasively argues that the bizarre even dangerous formulations of sympathy they invented influence society and civilization in the present day. **Gilbert Austin's**

"Chironomia" Revisited Sara Newman, Sigrid Streit, 2020-03-16 This first book-length study of Irish educator, clergyman, and author Gilbert Austin as an elocutionary rhetor investigates how his work informs contemporary scholarship on delivery, rhetorical history, and theory, and embodied communication. Authors Sara Newman and Sigrid Streit study Austin's theoretical system outlined in his 1806 book *Chironomia* or *A Treatise on Rhetorical Delivery*, an innovative study of gestures as a viable independent language, and consider how Austin's efforts to incorporate movement and integrate texts and images intersect with present-day interdisciplinary studies of embodiment. Austin did not simply categorize gesture mechanically, separating delivery from rhetoric and the discipline's overall goals, but instead he provided a theoretical framework of written descriptions and illustrations that positions delivery as central to effective rhetoric and civic interactions. Balancing the variable physical elements of human interactions as well as the demands of communication, Austin's system fortuitously anticipated contemporary inquiries into embodied and nonverbal communication. Enlightenment rhetoricians, scientists, and physicians relied on sympathy and its attendant vivacious and lively ideas to convey feelings and facts to their varied audiences. During the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, as these disciplines formed increasingly distinct, specialized boundaries, they repurposed existing shared communication conventions to new ends. While the emerging standards necessarily diverged, each was grounded in the subjective embodied bedrock of the sympathetic magical tradition. **Adam Smith's Science of Morals** Tom Campbell, 2014-05-12 This critical exposition of Adam Smith's *Theory of Moral Sentiments*, first published in 1776, gives an appreciation of Smith's conception of scientific method as applied to the study of social phenomena. The work is placed in the context of Smith's other writings, including, of course, *The Wealth of Nations*, but making special use of the theory of scientific development contained in his posthumous work *Essays on Philosophical Subjects*. By

concentrating on Smith's methodological approach to the study of society this book provides an illuminating interpretation of his moral theory and defends it against any mistaken criticisms. It also includes a much needed analysis of the important differences between Smith's impartial spectator and the ideal observer of modern ethical society. The result is a pointed study bringing out the close connection between his moral, legal and ethical theories which will be welcomed by all students of 18th century thought, specialists in moral theory and the interested lay reader. **Value-free Science?** Robert Proctor, 1991

Proctor lucidly demonstrates how value neutrality is a reaction to larger political developments including the use of science by government and industry, the specialization of professional disciplines and the efforts to stifle intellectual freedoms or to politicize the world of the academy. **A New Science** Bruce Mazlish, 2010-11. What makes this book stand out is the way in which Mazlish situates sociology in the broader context of late eighteenth and early nineteenth century social thought. This is the most interesting treatment I have read of how there came to be a felt need for sociology or how a place was created in the intellectual firmament for this new science. Craig Calhoun, University of North Carolina. At a time of the breakdown of sociology or at least the virtual loss of the idea of historicity within the discipline, this examination of the birth of sociology can provide valuable insight into the current condition, no less than the glorious antecedents of a major field of social research. *A New Science* does a great deal to explain how the field of sociology comes to reject connections and celebrate distinctions of class, race, nationality and the like. And in the extended discussions of Marx, Durkheim, Toennies who is especially deserving and often ignored in the great chain of European sociological beings and Weber we get a word picture of some genuine substance and innovation. Irving Louis Horowitz, *History of European Ideas*. Although numerous able interpreters have attempted syntheses of the sociological tradition, Mazlish is the first to search so boldly for its ultimate intentions. Beginning students will find this a stimulating, wittily written introduction to the history of sociology. Harry Liebersohn, *American Historical Review*. An accessible, fascinating, erudite and provocative tour de force with a memorable even gripping conclusion. It is a must for both college and general libraries. *Choice*. *Congress of Arts and Science: History of politics and economics. History of law. History of religion* Howard Jason Rogers, 1906. Literature and Medicine in Nineteenth-Century Britain Janis McLarren Caldwell, 2004-11-18. Although we have come to regard clinical and romantic as oppositional terms, romantic literature and clinical medicine were fed by the same cultural configurations. In the pre-Darwinian nineteenth century, writers and doctors developed an interpretive method that negotiated between literary and scientific knowledge of the natural world. Literary writers produced potent myths that juxtaposed the natural and the supernatural, often disturbing the conventional dualist hierarchy of spirit over flesh. Clinicians developed the two-part history and physical examination, weighing the patient's narrative against the evidence of the body. *Examining fiction* by Mary Shelley, Carlyle, the Brontës and George Eliot alongside biomedical lectures, textbooks and articles. Janis McLarren Caldwell demonstrates the similar ways of reading employed by nineteenth century doctors and imaginative writers and reveals the

complexities and creative exchanges of the relationship between literature and medicine *A Laboratory of Her Own* Victoria L. Ketz, Dawn Smith-Sherwood, Debra Faszer-McMahon, 2021-01-15 *A Laboratory of Her Own* gathers diverse voices to address women's interaction with STEM fields in the context of Spanish cultural production. This volume focuses on the many ways the arts and humanities provide avenues for deepening the conversation about how women have been involved in, excluded from, and represented within the scientific realm. While women's historic exclusion from STEM fields has been receiving increased scrutiny worldwide, women within the Spanish context have been perhaps even more peripheral given the complex sociocultural structures emanating from gender norms and political ideologies dominant in nineteenth and twentieth century Spain. Nonetheless, Spanish female cultural producers have long been engaged with science and technology as expressed in literature, art, film, and other genres. Spanish arts and letters offer diverse representations of the relationships between women, gender, sexuality, race, and STEM fields. *A Laboratory of Her Own* studies representations of a diverse range of Spanish women and scientific cultural products from the late nineteenth through the twenty-first centuries. STEM topics include the environment, biodiversity, temporal and spatial theories, medicine, and reproductive rights, neuroscience, robotics, artificial intelligence, and quantum physics. These scientific themes and other issues are analyzed in narratives, paintings, poetry, photographs, science fiction, medical literature, translation, newswriting, film, and other forms. Science John Michels (Journalist), 1903 Vols for 1911-13 contain the Proceedings of the Helminthological Society of Washington ISSN 0018-0120 1st-15th meeting Transactions of the Academy of Science of St. Louis, 1892 **Hélène Metzger, Historian and Historiographer of the Sciences** Cristina Chimisso, 2019-12-05 Is there something important to learn from the history of science about knowledge and the mind? Do habits and emotions play a significant role in science? To what extent do present concerns and knowledge distort our understanding of past texts and practices? These are crucial questions in current debates, but they are not new. This monograph evaluates the answers to these and other questions that Hélène Metzger (1889-1944) provided. Metzger, who was the leading historian of chemistry of her generation, left us unparalleled reflections on the theory, practice, and aims of history writing. Despite her influence on subsequent generations of thinkers, including Thomas Kuhn, this is the first full-length monograph on her. Beginning with an overview of her life and the challenges faced by a Jewish woman working within academia, the book goes on to discuss the most important themes of her historiography and her engagement with other disciplines, notably general history, philosophy, ethnology, and religious studies. The book also explores both Metzger's immediate legacy and the relevance of her ideas for a host of current debates in science studies. The Appendices include four of her historiographical papers translated into English for the first time. **Dynamic Sociology, Or, Applied Social Science** Lester Frank Ward, 1897 *Mental Science* Alexander Bain, 1884 **Scientific and Medical Knowledge Production, 1796-1918** Rob Boddice, 2023-05-31 This volume foregrounds humanity in the sense of compassion or sympathy, which often supplied the motivation for medical experiment and scientific innovation. Though the results of

experiments could not be known in advance often the stated goal was the reduction of suffering the cure of disease or the easement of life Increasingly critics accused practitioners of hiding hubris behind their purported humanity and questioned whether an increasingly professional scientific community could retain its grip on the meaning of compassion *Care and Disability* D. Christopher Gabbard, Talia Schaffer, 2025-02-12 *Care and Disability* is an edited collection offering critical perspectives on representations of care and disability by emerging and established scholars across multiple periods regions and genres of literary studies The authors demonstrate the range of fields in which care ethics can elucidate alternative cultural and social dynamics including Indigenous African American and Asian texts and historical eras that predate the modern medical profession This collection is committed to drawing out the changing racial gendered classed and sexual elements of care emphasizing how care communities develop as alternatives to the heteronormative couple and the nuclear family Drawing from the care ethics and disability theory the work in this volume demonstrates the possibilities inherent in this new cutting edge field It will be of interest to all scholars and students of disability studies care ethics sociology narrative medicine Romanticism eighteenth century studies transatlantic nineteenth century studies film and contemporary race studies Hobbies; the Magazine of the Buffalo Museum of Science ,1928 **Profound Science and Elegant Literature** Stephanie P. Browner, 2005 In 1847 at the first meeting of the American Medical Association the newly elected president reminded his brethren that the profession once venerated no longer earned homage spontaneously and universally The medical marketplace was crowded and competitive state laws regulating medical practice had been repealed and professional practitioners were often branded by their lay competitors as aristocrats bent on establishing a health care monopoly By 1900 the battles were over and as the president of AMA had hoped doctors were now widely venerated as men of profound science elegant literature polite accomplishments and virtue In fact by 1900 the doctor had replaced the minister as the most esteemed professional in the United States disease loomed larger than damnation and science promised to manage the discord differences and excesses that democracy seemed to license In *Profound Science and Elegant Literature* Stephanie Browner charts this trajectory and demonstrates at the same time that medicine's claims to somatic expertise and managerial talent did not go uncontested Even as elite physicians founded institutions that made professional medicine's authority visible and legitimate many others worried about the violence that might attend medicine's drive to mastery and science's equation of rational disinterest with white educated masculinity Reading fiction by a wide range of authors beside and against medical texts Browner looks to the ways in which writers such as Hawthorne Melville Holmes James Chesnut and Jewett inventoried the collateral damage that might be done as science installed its peculiar understanding of the body A work of impressive interdisciplinary reach *Profound Science and Elegant Literature* documents both the extraordinary rise of professional medicine in the United States and the aesthetic imperative to make the body meaningful that led many American writers to resist the medicalized body *The Theosophist* ,1910 School Science and Mathematics ,1905 *Mobilizing*

Traditions in the First Wave of the British Animal Defense Movement Chien-hui Li, 2019-06-11 This book explores the British animal defense movement's mobilization of the cultural and intellectual traditions of its time from Christianity and literature to natural history evolutionism and political radicalism in its struggle for the cause of animals in the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. Each chapter examines the process whereby the animal protection movement interpreted and drew upon varied intellectual moral and cultural resources in order to achieve its manifold objectives participate in the ongoing re-creation of the current traditions of thought and re-shape human animal relations in wider society. Placing at its center of analysis the movement's mediating power in relation to its surrounding traditions, Li's original perspective uncovers the oft-ignored cultural work of the movement whilst restoring its agency in explaining social change. Looking forward it points at the same time to the potential of all traditions through ongoing mobilization to effect change in the human animal relations of the future.

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nuclear chemistry is the subfield of chemistry dealing with radioactivity nuclear processes such as nuclear transmutation and nuclear properties it is the chemistry of radioactive elements such as the actinides radium and radon together with the chemistry associated with equipment such as nuclear reactors which are designed to perform

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unlike a normal chemical reaction that forms molecules nuclear reactions result in the transformation of one element into another this property of nuclear reactions is used in nuclear power plants to gather nuclear energy the three common types of radiations are explained below

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a nuclear reactor consists of the following a nuclear fuel a fissionable isotope must be present in large enough quantities to sustain a controlled chain reaction the radioactive isotope is contained in tubes called fuel rods a moderator

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transmutation the changing of one chemical element into another transmutation involves a change in the nucleus or core of an atom and is therefore a nuclear reaction transformations may result from nuclear decay of radioactive isotopes or they can result from neutron capture

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