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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

**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 Medicine's Moving Pictures Leslie J. Reagan, Nancy Tomes, Paula A. Treichler, 2007 Original essays by leading media scholars and historians of medicine that explore the rich history of health related films This groundbreaking book argues that health and medical media with their unique goals and production values constitute a rich cultural and historical archive and deserve greater scholarly attention Original essays by leading media scholars and historians of medicine demonstrate that Americans throughout the twentieth century have learned about health disease medicine and the human body from movies Heroic doctors and patients fighting dread diseases have thrilled and moved audiences everywhere amid changing media formats medicine's moving pictures continue to educate entertain and help us understand the body's journey through life Perennially popular health and medical media are also complex texts reflecting many interests and constituencies including notably the U S medical profession which has often sought if not always successfully to influence content circulation and meaning Medicine's Moving Pictures makes clear that health and medical media representations are more than illustrations shows their power to shape health perceptions practices and policies and identifies their social cultural and historical contexts Contributors Lisa Cartwright Vanessa Northington Gamble Rachel Gans Boriskin Valerie Hartouni Susan E Lederer John Parascandola Martin S Pernick Leslie J Reagan Naomi Rogers Nancy Tomes Paula A Treichler Joseph Turow Leslie J Reagan is an Associate Professor at the University of Illinois Urbana Champaign Nancy Tomes is a Professor at Stony Brook University Paula A Treichler is a Professor at the University of Illinois Urbana Champaign Rebel Genius Tara Abraham, 2016-10-28 The life and work of a scientist who spent his career crossing disciplinary boundaries from experimental neurology to psychiatry to cybernetics to engineering Warren S McCulloch 1898 1969 adopted many identities in his scientific life among them philosopher poet neurologist neurophysiologist neuropsychiatrist collaborator theorist cybernetician mentor engineer He was writes Tara Abraham in this account of McCulloch's life and work an intellectual showman and performed this part throughout his career While McCulloch claimed a common thread in his work was the problem of mind and its relationship to the brain there was much more to him than that In Rebel Genius Abraham uses McCulloch's life as a window on a past scientific age showing the complex transformations that took place in American brain and mind science in the twentieth century particularly those surrounding the cybernetics movement Abraham describes McCulloch's early work in neuropsychiatry and his emerging identity as a neurophysiologist She explores his transformative years at the Illinois Neuropsychiatric Institute and his work with Walter Pitts often seen as the first iteration of artificial intelligence but here described as stemming from the new tradition of mathematical treatments of biological problems Abraham argues that McCulloch's dual identities as

neuropsychiatrist and cybernetician are inseparable He used the authority he gained in traditional disciplinary roles as a basis for posing big questions about the brain and mind as a cybernetician When McCulloch moved to the Research Laboratory of Electronics at MIT new practices for studying the brain grounded in mathematics philosophy and theoretical modeling expanded the relevance and ramifications of his work McCulloch's transdisciplinary legacies anticipated today's multidisciplinary field of cognitive science      *Encyclopaedic Visions* Richard Yeo, 2001-03-29 The eighteenth century English dictionaries of arts and sciences claimed to contain all knowledge that a person of education should possess These early encyclopaedias responded to the explosion of information by reducing knowledge to essentials stressing the need for a coherent account of the sciences and for some time excluding biography and history Richard Yeo places these scientific dictionaries in a rich cultural framework of debate that includes the arrangement of knowledge the Republic of Letters the Enlightenment public sphere copyright issues and the specialisation of science He discusses dilemmas involved in the quest for knowledge to be both organised and readily available examining assumptions about the organisation communication and control of knowledge in these works Elegantly illustrated and accessibly written *Encyclopaedic Visions* provides a major contribution to Enlightenment studies and the history of ideas in general      **Thinking about Oral History** Thomas L. Charlton, Lois E. Myers, Rebecca Sharpless, 2007-10-15 Part III and IV of Handbook of Oral History now available in paper for classroom use      **History of Oral History** Leslie Roy Ballard, 2007-04-09 Gathered here are parts I and II of the Handbook of Oral History which set the benchmark for knowledge of the field The eminent contributors discuss the history and methodologies of a field that once was the domain of history scholars who were responding to trends within the academy but which has increasingly become democratized and widely used outside the realm of historical research This handbook will be both a traveling guide and essential touchstone for anyone fascinated by this dynamic and expanding discipline      *The Historiography of Contemporary Science, Technology, and Medicine* Ronald E. Doel, Thomas Söderqvist, 2006-10-02 As historians of science increasingly turn to work on recent post 1945 science the historiographical and methodological problems associated with the history of contemporary science are debated with growing frequency and urgency Bringing together authorities on the history historiography and methodology of recent and contemporary science this book reviews the problems facing historians of technology contemporary science and medicine and explores new ways forward With contributions from key researchers in the field the text covers topics that will be of ever increasing interest to historians of post war science including the difficulties of accessing and using secret archival material the interactions between archivists historians and scientists and the politics of evidence and historical accounts      *Newton* Patricia Fara, 2011-07-06 Isaac Newton is now universally celebrated as a genius of science renowned for his innovatory work on gravity and optics Yet Newton did not always enjoy such legendary status His posthumous reputation has constantly changed and is riddled with contradictions NEWTON investigates the different ways in which Newton's life and works have been interpreted at different

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**Mother of the Church** Tatyana V. Bakhmetyeva, 2017-01-03 Sofia Petrovna Svechina 1782 1857 better known as Madame Sophie Swetchine was the hostess of a famous nineteenth century Parisian salon A Russian migr Svechina moved to France with her husband in 1816 She had recently converted to Roman Catholicism and the salon she opened acquired a distinctly religious character It quickly became one of the most popular salons in Paris and was a meeting place for the French intellectual Catholic elite and members of the Liberal Catholic movement As a salonni re Svechina developed close friendships with some of the most noted public figures in the Liberal Catholic movement Her involvement with her guests went deeper than the typical salonni re s She was a mentor spiritual counselor and intellectual advisor to many distinguished Parisian men and women and her influence extended beyond the walls of her salon into the public world of politics and ideas In this fascinating biography Tatyana Bakhmetyeva seeks to understand the creative process that informed Svechina s life and examines her subject in the context of nineteenth century thought and letters It will appeal to educated readers interested in European and Russian history the history of Catholicism and women s history



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