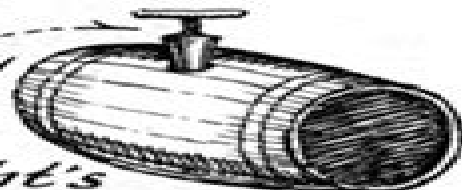


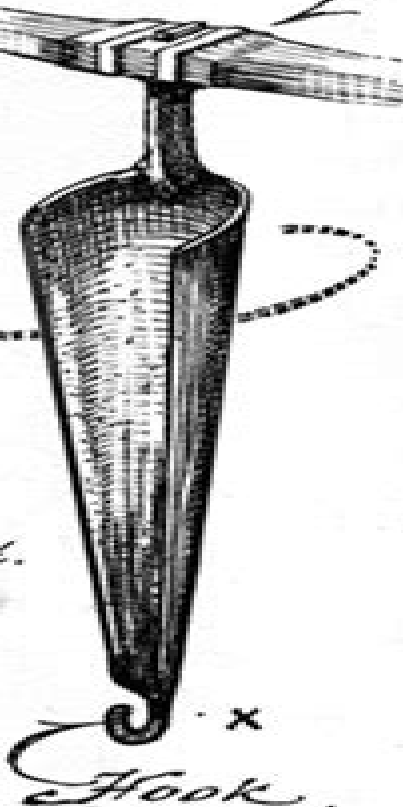
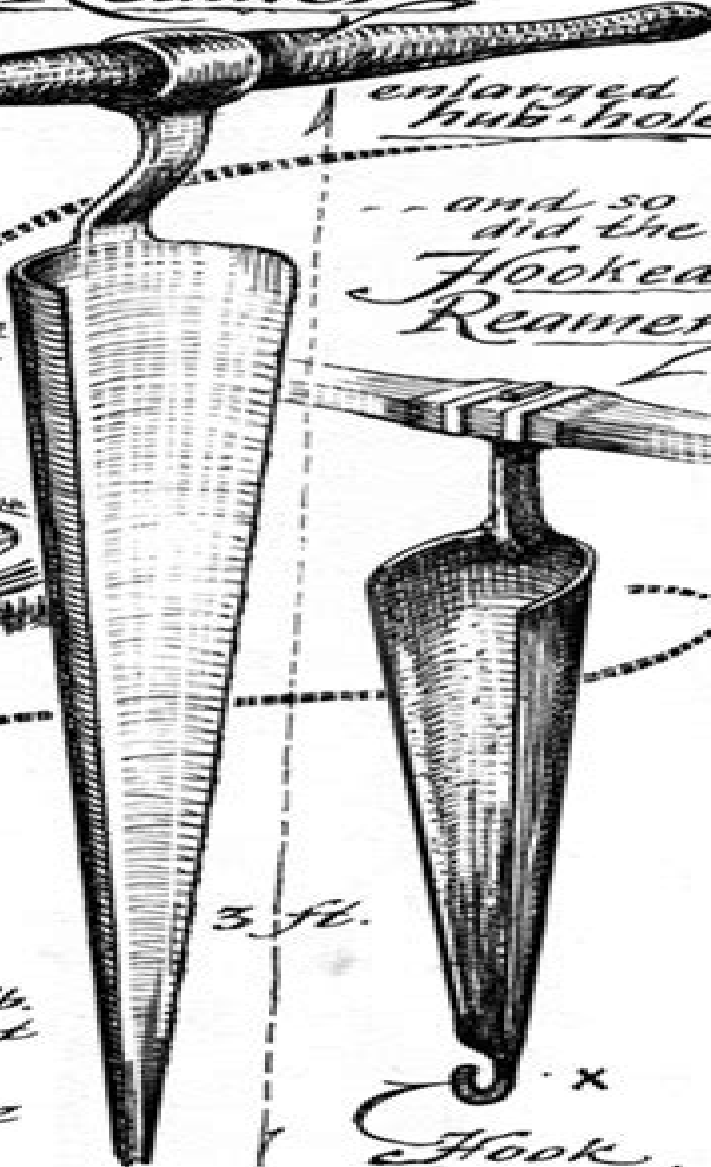
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cut a tapered hole: so did
the two-handed model.*

*but the
Wheelwright's
Reamer*



*enlarged
hub-holes.*

*and so
did the
Hooked
Reamer*



Hub

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Bench*

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Some Early Tools Of American Science

Christian G. Meyer



Some Early Tools Of American Science:

Early American Scientific Instruments and Their Makers Silvio A. Bedini, 2019-11-22 In *Early American Scientific Instruments and Their Makers* Silvio A. Bedini meticulously explores the intricate relationship between science and craftsmanship during America's formative years. This compelling study delves into the evolution of scientific tools and devices, highlighting the innovations and practical applications that characterized early American scientific advancement. With a literary style that expertly blends historical narrative with detailed descriptions, Bedini situates this work within the broader context of American intellectual history, presenting a vivid portrait of the makers who contributed to the country's scientific landscape. Silvio A. Bedini, a noted historian and curator, draws from a wealth of knowledge accumulated during his tenure at the Smithsonian Institution, where he dedicated himself to the preservation and study of scientific instruments. His passion for this niche area of history can be attributed to his belief in the significance of these tools as artifacts of human ingenuity and inquiry. In addition, Bedini's extensive research into various craftsmen and their contributions offers readers a nuanced understanding of the cultural and technological milieu of the time. *Early American Scientific Instruments and Their Makers* is an essential read for scholars, collectors, and enthusiasts alike, offering profound insights into the ingenuity of early American science. Whether you are a historian seeking a deeper understanding of America's technological past or simply curious about the evolution of scientific tools, Bedini's work is both informative and engaging, inviting you to appreciate the legacy of these remarkable creators.

Early American Scientific Instruments and Their Makers Silvio A. Bedini, 1964 Within recent years, fairly exhaustive studies have been made on many aspects of American Science and Technology. To make a comprehensive study of American scientific instruments and instrument makers in the American Colonies is no simple matter, partly because of an indifference to the subject in the past and partly because of the great volume of sources that must be sifted to accomplish it.

A Companion to the History of American Science Georgina M. Montgomery, Mark A. Largent, 2019-09-23 *A Companion to the History of American Science* offers a collection of essays that give an authoritative overview of the most recent scholarship on the history of American science. Covers topics including astronomy, agriculture, chemistry, eugenics, Big Science, military technology, and more. Features contributions by the most accomplished scholars in the field of science history. Covers pivotal events in U.S. history that shaped the development of science and science policy, such as WWII, the Cold War, and the Women's Rights movement.

The Philosophy Chamber Ethan W. Lasser, 2017-01-01 This publication accompanies the exhibition *The Philosophy Chamber: Art and Science in Harvard's Teaching Cabinet 1766-1820*, on view at the Harvard Art Museums, Cambridge, Massachusetts, from May 19 through December 31, 2017, and at The Hunterian, University of Glasgow, Scotland, in 2018.

The Long Space Age Alexander MacDonald, 2017-04-25 An economic historian traces and uncovers the story of privately funded space exploration from early 19th-century astronomical observatories to SpaceX. The standard historical narrative of American space exploration begins during the Cold War with the federal government's

efforts to beat the Soviet Union in the Space Race Given this framing the more recent emergence of private sector space exploration appears to be a new and controversial phenomenon But as Alexander MacDonald argues in *The Long Space Age* privately funded space exploration had been happening in the United States long before we tried to put a man on the moon Since the early 19th century private observatories had been making discoveries and developing technologies that led directly to NASA's epochal 20th century achievements And their efforts were no less ambitious for their time than SpaceX and Blue Origin are in today's resurgent space industry *The Long Space Age* examines the economic history of this century's long development from those first American observatories to the International Space Station

Science in the British Colonies of America Raymond Phineas Stearns, 1970 John Banister was America's first resident naturalist the first university trained specialist to send specimens drawings and descriptive Latin catalogues of plants insects spiders and molluscs to leading naturalists in England The Ewans here present a collection of Banister's works and document his place in the growth of knowledge of the natural history of the Atlantic seaboard They show that had his works been published even as incomplete as they were at his death they would have fundamentally altered the course of American botany entomology and malacology In addition Banister would have been rightly credited by anthropologists with much of the Virginia Indian lore attributed to Robert Beverley Banister's catalogues are faithfully transcribed His charm and talents stand out clearly as well as his respect for provident Nature who does nothing in vain Because of Banister's accidental death at forty two and the unfinished state of his writings drawings and collections few of his many discoveries carry his name Yet the Ewans reveal that his plant descriptions and drawings played a critical part in botanical systematics having a significant influence on Linnaeus binomials

Publisher Science at Harvard University Clark A. Elliott, Margaret W. Rossiter, 1992-02 This collection of original historical essays examines aspects of the relationship between science and the nation's oldest academic institution This is history as viewed from the varying perspectives of a group of scholars for whom science at Harvard University is a significant component of their ongoing research Thus the essays are of specialist interest while collectively the volume is a case study of science in an institutional setting In conducting their research the authors have used a wealth of primary sources from the Harvard Archives and other repositories The volume opens with a thematic introduction by Margaret Rossiter reflecting the picture of Harvard science drawn in the several papers in the volume while suggesting ways in which a study of Harvard relates to and illuminates the history of science in America The subsequent papers follow a generally chronological sequence beginning with Sara Schechner Genuth's study of attitudes toward comets in relation to early Harvard University programs and functions Mary Ann James examines the beginnings of applied science at Harvard and Bruce Sinclair continues that theme with a comparative study of MIT and Harvard Toby Appel's paper on zoologist Jeffries Wyman identifies the special part that personal character plays in institutional history Curtis Hinsley concentrates on facilities and shows how the Peabody Museum gave rise to teaching in anthropology David Livingstone's biographical treatment of Nathaniel S. Shaler

reveals a number of intellectual strands running through the University in the late nineteenth century and John Parascandola's paper on L J Henderson likewise deals with a figure of wide influence and many interests ranging from biochemistry to sociology The latter topic leads to Lawrence Nichols's account of the rise of sociology at Harvard A view of the internal tensions within psychology are seen in Rodney Triplet's study of Henry A Murray I Bernard Cohen examines the relations among Howard Aiken IBM and Harvard in the development of the Mark I computer while Peggy Kidwell studies the Observatory community during World War II and its response to national defense and a developing federal support system Finally Clark Elliott considers the history of Harvard science as a field for study through a review of published literature and archival sources and makes suggestions for further investigation

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Beyond History of Science Elizabeth Garber,1990 This collection focuses on the intellectual development of the sciences their relationships with technology and their place in culture in general including a proposed realignment of science technology and art

The New England Mind Perry Miller,1982

Academic Freedom in the Age of the College Richard Hofstadter,2017-11-30 When this classic volume first appeared academic freedom was a crucially important issue It is equally so today Hofstadter approaches the topic historically showing how events from various historical epochs expose the degree of freedom in academic institutions The volume exemplifies Richard Hofstadter's qualities as a historian as well as his characteristic narrative ability Hofstadter first describes the medieval university and how its political independence evolved from its status as a corporate body establishing a precedent for intellectual freedom that has been a measuring rod ever since He shows how all intellectual discourse became polarized with the onset of the Reformation The gradual spread of the Moderate Enlightenment in the colonies led to a major advance for intellectual freedom But with the beginning of the nineteenth century the rise of denominationalism in both new and established colleges reversed the progress and the secularization of learning became engulfed by a tidal wave of intensifying piety Roger L Geiger's extensive new introduction evaluates Hofstadter's career as a historian and political theorist his interest in academic freedom and the continuing significance of Academic Freedom in the Age of the College While most works about higher education treat the subject only as an agent of social economic mobility Academic Freedom in the Age of the College is an enduring counterweight to such histories as it examines a more pressing issue the fact that colleges and universities at their best should foster ideas at the frontiers of knowledge and understanding This classic text will be invaluable to educators university administrators sociologists and historians

The First Computers Raul Rojas,Ulf Hashagen,2002-07-26 This history of computing focuses not on chronology what came first and who deserves credit for it but on the actual architectures of the first machines that made electronic computing a practical reality The book covers computers built in the United States Germany England and Japan It makes clear that similar concepts were often pursued simultaneously and that the early researchers explored many architectures beyond the von Neumann architecture that

eventually became canonical. The contributors include not only historians but also engineers and computer pioneers. An introductory chapter describes the elements of computer architecture and explains why being first is even less interesting for computers than for other areas of technology. The essays contain a remarkable amount of new material even on well known machines and several describe reconstructions of the historic machines. These investigations are of more than simply historical interest for architectures designed to solve specific problems in the past may suggest new approaches to similar problems in today's machines.

Contributors: Titiimaea F. Alalima, Lin Ping Ang, William Aspray, Friedrich L. Bauer, Andreas Brennecke, Chris P. Burton, Martin Campbell Kelly, Paul Ceruzzi, I. Bernard Cohen, John Gustafson, Wilhelm Hopmann, Harry D. Huskey, Friedrich W. Kistermann, Thomas Lange, Michael S. Mahoney, R. B. E. Napper, Seiichi Okuma, Hartmut Petzold, R. I. Rojas, Anthony E. Sale, Robert W. Seidel, Ambros P. Speiser, Frank H. Sumner, James F. Tau, Jan Van der Spiegel, Eeti Wada, Michael R. Williams.

Bulletin, 1964. Anthropological Perspectives on Technology, Michael B. Schiffer, 2001. These fourteen original essays accept a dual premise: technology pervades and is embedded in all human activities. By taking that approach, studies of technology address two questions central in anthropological and archaeological research today: accounting for variability and change. These diverse yet interrelated chapters show that to understand human lives, researchers must deal with the material world that all peoples create and inhabit. Therefore, an anthropology of technology is not a separate, discrete inquiry; instead, it is a way to connect how people make and use things to any activity studied, ranging from religion to enculturation to communication to art. Each contributor discusses theories and methods and also offers a substantial case study. These detailed inquiries span human societies from the Paleolithic to the computer age. By moving beyond the usual approach of examining ancient technologies, particularly chipped stone and low-fired ceramics, this volume probes for the construction of meaning in the material world across millennia. The authors of these essays find technology to be an inclusive and flexible topic that merges with studies of everything else in human activity. A provocative and powerful discussion of the role of technology in human cultures.

At a time when archaeology has become less focused on theory and archaeology and social anthropology seem to fracture farther and farther apart, the book is a breath of fresh air. Professor John Douglas, University of Montana.

Wisdom's Workshop, James Axtell, 2023-03-07. An essential history of the modern research university. When universities began in the Middle Ages, Pope Gregory IX described them as wisdom's special workshop. He could not have foreseen how far these institutions would travel and develop. Tracing the eight hundred year evolution of the elite research university from its roots in medieval Europe to its remarkable incarnation today, *Wisdom's Workshop* places this durable institution in sweeping historical perspective. In particular, James Axtell focuses on the ways that the best American universities took on Continental influences, developing into the finest expressions of the modern university and enviable models for kindred institutions worldwide. Despite hand-wringing reports to the contrary, the venerable university continues to renew itself, becoming ever more indispensable to society in the United States and beyond. Born in Europe, the university

did not mature in America until the late nineteenth century. Once its heirs proliferated from coast to coast, their national role expanded greatly during World War II and the Cold War. Axtell links the legacies of European universities and Tudor Stuart Oxbridge to nine colonial and hundreds of pre Civil War colleges and delves into how U S universities were shaped by Americans who studied in German universities and adapted their discoveries to domestic conditions and goals. The graduate school, the PhD and the research imperative became and remain the hallmarks of the American university system and higher education institutions around the globe. A rich exploration of the historical lineage of today's research universities. *Wisdom's Workshop* explains the reasons for their ascendancy in America and their continued international preeminence. The Americans: The Colonial Experience Daniel J. Boorstin, 2010-06-30 Winner of the Bancroft Prize. In this brilliantly original book written for the general reader, the American past becomes richly meaningful to the present. *Comets, Popular Culture, and the Birth of Modern Cosmology* Sara Schechner, Sara Schechner Genuth, 1999-09-27 A lively investigation into the boundaries between popular culture and early modern science. Until the 17th century, all members of society dreaded comets as heaven-sent portents of disaster. This book leads to the conclusion that long-held views of comets as divine signs were not overturned by astronomical discoveries but became the foundation on which modern cosmology was built. 53 photos. **Science and the Founding Fathers** I. Bernard Cohen, 1997 Thomas Jefferson was the only president who could read and understand Newton's *Principia*. Benjamin Franklin is credited with establishing the science of electricity. John Adams had the finest education in science that the new country could provide, including Pneumatics, Hydrostatics, Mechanics, Statics, Optics. James Madison, chief architect of the Constitution, peppered his *Federalist Papers* with references to physics, chemistry, and the life sciences. For these men, science was an integral part of life, including political life. This is the story of their scientific education and of how they employed that knowledge in shaping the political issues of the day, incorporating scientific reasoning into the Constitution. **The Triumph of Numbers: How Counting Shaped Modern Life** I. Bernard Cohen, 2006-07-17 From the pyramids to mortality tables, Galileo to Florence Nightingale, a vibrant history of numbers and the birth of statistics. The great historian of science, I. B. Cohen, explores how numbers have come to assume a leading role in science, in the operations and structure of government, in marketing, and in many other aspects of daily life. Consulting and collecting numbers has been a feature of human affairs since antiquity: taxes, head counts for military service, but not until the Scientific Revolution in the twelfth century did social numbers such as births, deaths, and marriages begin to be analyzed. Cohen shines a new light on familiar figures such as Thomas Jefferson, Benjamin Franklin, and Charles Dickens, and he reveals Florence Nightingale to be a passionate statistician. Cohen has left us with an engaging and accessible history of numbers and an appreciation of the essential nature of statistics. Catalog of Copyright Entries. Third Series Library of Congress. Copyright Office, 1979. The Art of Teaching Physics David M. Stewart, Museum, Lewis Pyenson, Jean-François Gauvin, 2002.

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