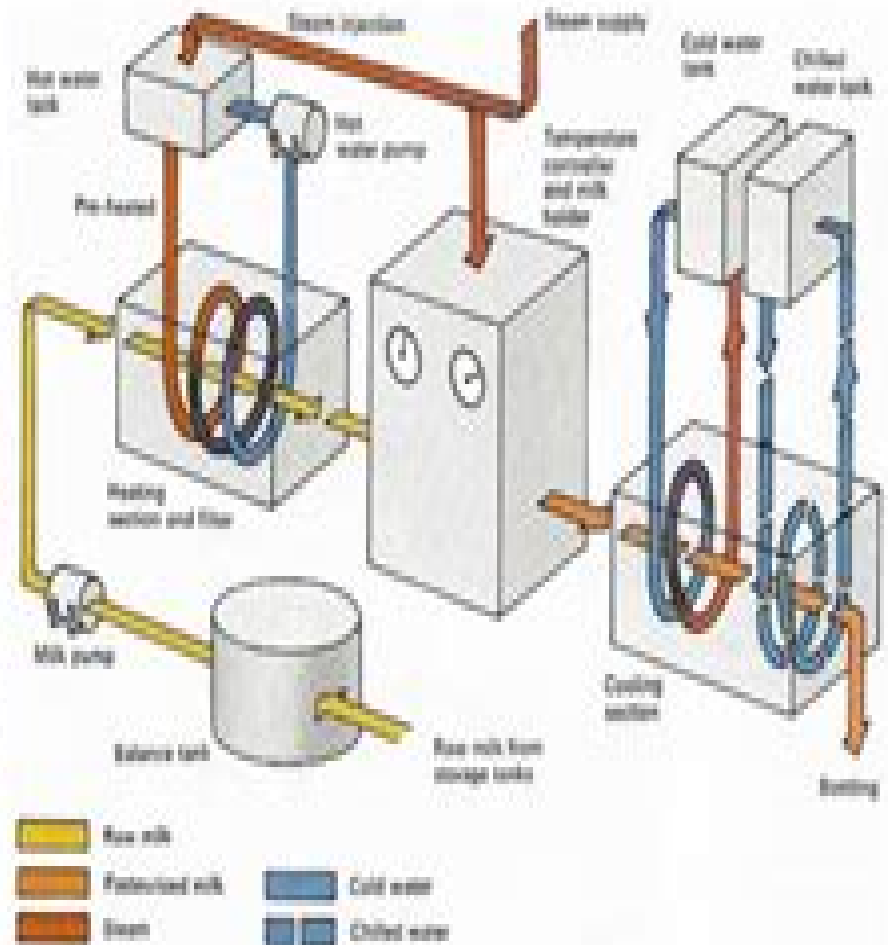


Pasteurization



The Pasteurization Of France

Gerard de Vries



The Pasteurization Of France:

The Pasteurization of France Bruno Latour,1993-10-15 Describes Pasteur's roles in improving health practices in France and identifies the other forces that helped implement his ideas about health care *Bruno Latour* Gerard de Vries,2018-02-12 Bruno Latour is among the most important figures in contemporary philosophy and social science His ethnographic studies have revolutionized our understanding of areas as diverse as science law politics and religion To facilitate a more realistic understanding of the world Latour has introduced a radically fresh philosophical terminology and a new approach to social science Actor Network Theory In seminal works such as *Laboratory Life We Have Never Been Modern* and *An Inquiry into Modes of Existence* Latour has outlined an alternative to the foundational categories of modern western thought particularly its distinction between society and nature that has major consequences for our understanding of the ecological crisis and of the role of science in democratic societies Latour's empirical philosophy has evolved considerably over the past four decades In this lucid and compelling book Gerard de Vries provides one of the first overviews of Latour's work He guides readers through Latour's main publications from his early ethnographies to his more recent philosophical works showing with considerable skill how Latour's ideas have developed This book will be of great value to students and scholars attempting to come to terms with the immense challenge posed by Latour's thought It will be of interest to those studying philosophy anthropology sociology science and technology studies and almost all other branches of the social sciences and humanities

Popularizing Science and Technology in the European Periphery, 1800-2000 Dr Agustí Nieto-Galan,Dr Enrique Perdiguero,Dr Faidra Papanelopoulou,2013-06-28 The vast majority of European countries have never had a Newton Pasteur or Einstein Therefore a historical analysis of their scientific culture must be more than the search for great luminaries Studies of the ways science and technology were communicated to the public in countries of the European periphery can provide a valuable insight into the mechanisms of the appropriation of scientific ideas and technological practices across the continent The contributors to this volume each take as their focus the popularization of science in countries on the margins of Europe who in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries may be perceived to have had a weak scientific culture A variety of scientific genres and forums for presenting science in the public sphere are analysed including botany and women teaching and popularizing physics and thermodynamics scientific theatres national and international exhibitions botanical and zoological gardens popular encyclopaedias popular medicine and astronomy and genetics in the press Each topic is situated firmly in its historical and geographical context with local studies of developments in Spain Portugal Italy Hungary Denmark Belgium and Sweden *Popularizing Science and Technology in the European Periphery* provides us with a fascinating insight into the history of science in the public sphere and will contribute to a better understanding of the circulation of scientific knowledge

The Burdens of Disease J. N. Hays,2009-10-15 A review of the original edition of *The Burdens of Disease* that appeared in *ISIS* stated Hays has written a remarkable book He too has a

message That epidemics are primarily dependent on poverty and that the West has consistently refused to accept this This revised edition confirms the book's timely value and provides a sweeping approach to the history of disease In this updated volume with revisions and additions to the original content including the evolution of drug resistant diseases and expanded coverage of HIV AIDS along with recent data on mortality figures and other relevant statistics J N Hays chronicles perceptions and responses to plague and pestilence over two thousand years of western history Disease is framed as a multidimensional construct situated at the intersection of history politics culture and medicine and rooted in mentalities and social relations as much as in biological conditions of pathology This revised edition of *The Burdens of Disease* also studies the victims of epidemics paying close attention to the relationships among poverty power and disease

Stories in the Time of Cholera Charles L. Briggs, Clara Mantini-Briggs, 2003 Chronicles the 1992-1993 cholera epidemic in Venezuela

The Making of Modern Anthrax, 1875-1920 James F. Stark, 2016-08-05 From the mid nineteenth century onwards a number of previously unknown conditions were recorded in both animals and humans Known by a variety of names and found in diverse locations by the end of the century these diseases were united under the banner of anthrax Stark offers a fresh perspective on the history of infectious disease He examines anthrax in terms of local national and global significance and constructs a narrative that spans public professional and geographic domains

A Social History of France 1780-1914 Peter McPhee, 2017-03-03 This volume provides a lively and authoritative synthesis of recent work on the social history of France and is now thoroughly updated to cover the long nineteenth century from 1789-1914 Peter McPhee offers both a readable narrative and a distinctive coherent argument about this remarkable century and explores key themes such as Peasant interaction with the environment The changing experience of work and leisure The nature of crime and protest Changing demographic patterns and family structures The religious practices of workers and peasants The ideology and internal repercussions of colonisation At the core of this social history is the exercise and experience of social relations of power not only because in these years there were four periods of protracted upheaval but also because the history of the workplace of relations between women and men adults and children is all about human interaction Stimulating and enjoyable to read this indispensable introduction to nineteenth century France will help readers to make sense of the often bewildering story of these years while giving them a better understanding of what it meant to be an inhabitant of France during that turbulent time

Promoting the Colonial Idea T. Chafer, A. Sackur, 2001-11-14 Challenging the notion that there was no popular imperialism in France this important new book examines the importance of France's colonial role in the development of French society and culture after 1870 It assesses the impact of colonial propaganda on public attitudes in France and the relationship between French imperialism republicanism and nationalism It analyses metropolitan representations of empire traces the development of a colonial science and discusses the enduring importance of images and symbols of empire in contemporary France It will be of interest to students of imperial social and cultural history as well as to historians of

contemporary France *Visual Culture and Pandemic Disease Since 1750* Marsha Morton, Ann-Marie Akehurst, 2023-07-06 Through case studies this book investigates the pictorial imaging of epidemics globally especially from the late eighteenth century through the 1920s when amidst expanding Western industrialism colonialism and scientific research the world endured a succession of pandemics in tandem with the rise of popular visual culture and new media Images discussed range from the depiction of people and places to the invisible realms of pathogens and emotions while topics include the messaging of disease prevention and containment in public health initiatives the motivations of governments to ensure control the criticism of authority in graphic satire and the private experience of illness in the domestic realm Essays explore biomedical conditions as well as the recurrent constructed social narratives of bias blame and othering regarding race gender and class that are frequently highlighted in visual representations This volume offers a pictured genealogy of pandemic experience that has continuing resonance The book will be of interest to scholars working in art history visual studies history of medicine and medical humanities **Ethnographic Plague** Christos Lynteris, 2016-07-30 Challenging the concept that since the discovery of the plague bacillus in 1894 the study of the disease was dominated by bacteriology Ethnographic Plague argues for the role of ethnography as a vital contributor to the configuration of plague at the turn of the nineteenth century With a focus on research on the Chinese Russian frontier where a series of pneumonic plague epidemics shook the Chinese Russian and Japanese Empires this book examines how native Mongols and Buryats came to be understood as holding a traditional knowledge of the disease Exploring the forging and consequences of this alluring theory this book seeks to understand medical fascination with culture so as to underline the limitations of the employment of the latter as an explanatory category in the context of infectious disease epidemics such as the recent SARS and Ebola outbreaks *The Innovator's Way* Peter J. Denning, Robert Dunham, 2012-09-21 Two experts show that innovation is a skill that can be learned and describe eight essential practices for achieving success Innovation is the ruling buzzword in business today Technology companies invest billions in developing new gadgets business leaders see innovation as the key to a competitive edge policymakers craft regulations to foster a climate of innovation And yet businesses report a success rate of only four percent for innovation initiatives Can we significantly increase our odds of success In *The Innovator's Way* innovation experts Peter Denning and Robert Dunham reply with an emphatic yes Innovation they write is not simply an invention a policy or a process to be managed It is a personal skill that can be learned developed through practice and extended into organizations Denning and Dunham identify and describe eight personal practices that all successful innovators perform sensing envisioning offering adopting sustaining executing leading and embodying Together these practices can boost a fledgling innovator to success Weakness in any of these practices they show blocks innovation Denning and Dunham chart the path to innovation mastery from individual practices to teams and social networks *Fatal Isolation* Richard C. Keller, 2015-05-07 In a cemetery on the outskirts of Paris lie the bodies of a hundred of what many have called the first casualties of global climate change They are

the so called abandoned or forgotten victims of the worst natural disaster in French history the devastating heat wave that struck France in August 2003 leaving 15 000 people dead They are those who died alone in Paris and its suburbs buried at public expense when no family claimed their bodies They died and to a great extent lived unnoticed by their neighbors discovered in some cases only weeks after their deaths And as with the victims of Hurricane Katrina they rapidly became the symbols of the disaster for a nation wringing its hands over the mismanagement of the heat wave and the social and political dysfunctions it revealed Chasing Ghosts tells the stories of these victims and the catastrophe that took their lives It explores the official story of the crisis and its aftermath as presented by the media and the state the anecdotal lives and deaths of its victims and the ways in which they illuminate and challenge typical representations of the disaster and the scientific understandings of catastrophe and its management It is at once a social history of risk and vulnerability in the urban landscape and an ethnographic account of how a city copes with dramatic change and emerging threats

Incurable and Intolerable Jason Szabo, 2009-05-08 Terminal illness and the pain and anguish it brings are experiences that have touched millions of people in the past and continue to shape our experience of the present Hospital machines that artificially support life and monitor vital signs beg the question Is there not anything that medical science can offer as solace Incurable and Intolerable looks at the history of incurable illness from a variety of perspectives including those of doctors patients families religious counsel and policy makers This compellingly documented and well written history illuminates the physical emotional social and existential consequences of chronic disease and terminal illness and offers an original look at the world of palliative medicine politics religion and charity Revealing the ways in which history can shed new light on contemporary thinking Jason Szabo encourages a more careful scrutiny of today's attitudes policies and practices surrounding imminent death and its effects on society

Defeated Flesh Bertrand Taithe, 1999 Defeated Flesh is a compelling study of the French defeat of 1870 and the socialist uprising of the Commune of Paris a crucial turning point in the making of modern France By examining the history of the body and medicine Taithe shows how the French mobilized for the war effort and how their ultimate defeat had devastating cultural and social consequences that led to the fin de siècle spirit Reinterpreting the siege of Paris the physical suffering caused by the war and rationing in an exceptionally harsh period of French history the author challenges current debates on citizenship centralism and modern warfare Taithe's original approach and the wide range of previously untouched source material he draws upon cast a new light on the social aspirations behind the world's first socialist uprising and on the fears of national decline so common in Western Europe before 1914 This intriguing and highly original study will be of interest to all readers of French history and of European and French culture as well as to specialists on the history of war and medicine

War Machine Daniel Pick, 1996-01-01 This intriguing study examines Western perceptions of war in and beyond the nineteenth century surveying the writings of novelists anthropologists psychiatrists psychoanalysts philosophers poets natural scientists and journalists to trace the terms of modern thought on the nature of

military conflict Daniel Pick brings together philosophical and historical models of war with fictions of invasion propaganda from the Great War interpretations of shellshock and speculations about the biological value of conquest He discusses the work of such familiar commentators as Clausewitz Engels and Treitschke and examines little known writings by Proudhon De Quincey Ruskin Valery and many others culminating in the extraordinary dialogue between Freud and Einstein Why War He analyses Victorian fears of French contamination through the Channel Tunnel as well as the widespread continuing dread of German domination And he charts the history of the pervasive European belief that war is beneficial or at least functionally necessary A central theme of the book is the disturbing relationship between machinery and destruction Visions of relentless technological progress and the inexorable advance of the military industrial complex often seem to distort our understanding of war even to reduce it to a sophisticated game played out by high precision automata Pick explores both the reassuring and troubling aspects of such representations Shorn of human agency or responsibility war apparently threatens to become technologically unstoppable the remorseless perfect abattoir of the industrial age War Machine explores the enduring historical fascination with and recoil from brutal mechanical slaughter and the modern acquiescence in and enthusiasm for in Rilke's phrase these days of monstrously accelerated dying

Lamarckism and the Emergence of 'Scientific' Social Sciences in Nineteenth-Century Britain and France Snait B. Gissis, 2024-04-09 The book presents an original synthesizing framework on the relations between the biological and the social Within these relations the late nineteenth century emergence of social sciences aspiring to be constituted as autonomous as scientific disciplines is described analyzed and explained Through this framework the author points to conceptual and constructive commonalities conjoining significant founding figures Lamarck Spencer Huxley Jackson Ribot Durkheim Freud who were not grouped nor analyzed in this manner before Thus the book offers a rather unique synthesis of the interactions of the social the mental and the evolutionary biological Spencerian Lamarckism and or Neo Lamarckism crystallizing into novel fields It adds substantially to the understanding of the complexities of evolutionary debates during the last quarter of the nineteenth century It will attract the attention of a wide spectrum of specialists academics and postgraduates in European history of the nineteenth century history and philosophy of science and history of biology and of the social sciences including psychology

Agents without Empire Antónia Szabari, 2024-03-05 It is well known that Renaissance culture gave an empowering role to the individual and thereby to agency But how does race factor into this culture of empowerment Canonical French authors like Rabelais and Montaigne have been celebrated for their flexible worldviews and interest in the difference of non French cultures both inside and outside of Europe As a result this period in French cultural history has come to be valued as an exceptional era of cultural opening toward others Agents without Empire shows that such a celebration is at the very least problematic Szabari argues that before the rise of the French colonial empire medieval categories of race based on the redemption story were recast through accounts of the Ottoman Empire that were made accessible in a sudden and unprecedented manner to agents

of the French crown Spying performed by Frenchmen in the Ottoman Empire in the sixteenth century permeated French culture in large part because those who spied also worked as knowledge producers propagandists and artists The practice changed what it meant to be cultured and elite by creating new avenues of race and gender specific consumption for French and European men that affected all areas of sophisticated culture including literature politics prints dressing personal hygiene and leisure Agents without Empire explores race making in this period of European history in the context of diplomatic reports travel accounts natural history propaganda religious literature poetry theater fiction and cheap print It intervenes in conversations in whiteness studies race theory theories of agency and matter and the history of diplomacy and spying to offer a new account of race making in early modern Europe [The Beast in the Boudoir](#) Kathleen Kete, 2023-11-15 Kathleen Kete's wise and witty examination of petkeeping in nineteenth century Paris provides a unique window through which to view the lives of ordinary French people She demonstrates how that cliché of modern life the family dog reveals the tensions that modernity created for the Parisian bourgeoisie Kete's study draws on a range of literary and archival sources from dog care books to veterinarians's records to Dumas's musings on his cat The fad for aquariums attitudes toward vivisection the dread of rabies the development of dog breeding all are shown to reflect the ways middle class people thought about their lives Petkeeping says Kete was a way to imagine a better more manageable version of the world it relieved the pressures of contemporary life and improvised solutions to the intractable mesh that was post Enlightenment France The faithful affectionate family dog became a counterpoint to the isolation of individualism and lack of community in urban life By century's end however animals no longer represented the human condition with such potency and even the irascible autonomous cat had been rehabilitated into a creature of fidelity and affection Full of fascinating details this innovative book will contribute to the way we understand culture and the creation of class This title is part of UC Press's Voices Revived program which commemorates University of California Press's mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice reach and impact Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893 Voices Revived makes high quality peer reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print on demand technology This title was originally published in 1994 *Drugging France* Sara E. Black, 2022-09-15 In the nineteenth century drug consumption permeated French society to produce a new norm the chemical enhancement of modern life French citizens empowered themselves by seeking pharmaceutical relief for their suffering and engaging in self medication Doctors and pharmacists meanwhile fashioned themselves as gatekeepers to these potent drugs claiming that their expertise could shield the public from accidental harm Despite these efforts the unanticipated phenomenon of addiction laid bare both the embodied nature of the modern self and the inherent instability of the notions of individual free will and responsibility *Drugging France* explores the history of mind altering drugs in medical practice between 1840 and 1920 highlighting the intricate medical histories of opium morphine ether chloroform cocaine and hashish While most drug histories focus on how drugs became regulated and criminalized as dangerous addictive substances

Sara Black instead traces the spread of these drugs through French society demonstrating how new therapeutic norms and practices of drug consumption transformed the lives of French citizens as they came to expect and even demand pharmaceutical solutions to their pain Through self experimentation doctors developed new knowledge about these drugs transforming exotic botanical substances and unpredictable chemicals into reliable pharmaceutical commodities that would act on the mind and body to modify pain sensation and consciousness From the pharmacy counter to the boudoir from the courtroom to the operating theatre from the battlefield to the birthing chamber *Drugging France* explores how everyday encounters with drugs reconfigured how people experienced their own minds and bodies *Henri de Rothschild, 1872-1947*

Harry W. Paul, 2016-12-05 Dr Henri de Rothschild was a fifth generation Rothschild and perhaps the most famous of the Paris Rothschilds of the fin de siècle period A sleeping partner of the bank and the non drinking owner of Mouton Rothschild Henri spent much of his life building medical institutions and promoting scientific medicine including the promotion of Ehrlich's Salvarsan to cure syphilis and the use of radium to cure cancer His hospital in a working class area of northern Paris boasted the latest in medical advances Henri was particularly influential in developing the new science of infant feeding while his broader concerns with infant health led to his playing a prominent role in the development of the specialty of pediatrics This biography of Henri de Rothschild focuses on his medical achievements and that of his close family in France Henri his wife Mathilde and his mother Thérèse all had busy medical careers during World War I The book also gives an account of both women's experiences of the war Along with his explicitly scientific medical concerns Henri was also a prolific playwright and under the pseudonym Andr  Pascal wrote several plays about doctors This book situates the plays and particularly the themes of charlatanism women doctors and medical ethics in their contemporary context of the social and medical life of Paris A fascinating and vividly written study of a somewhat neglected figure in the history of the illustrious Rothschild family this book will make a valuable addition to the libraries of scholars in the history of medicine and those studying child health and welfare the portrayal of doctors in literature and more broadly the social and cultural life of early twentieth century Paris

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