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The Cambridge History of Science: Volume 7, The Modern Social Sciences David C. Lindberg, Theodore M. Porter, Roy Porter, Ronald L. Numbers, 2003-08-04 This volume provides a history of the concepts practices institutions and ideologies of social sciences including behavioural and economic sciences since the eighteenth century It offers original synthetic accounts of the historical development of social knowledge including its philosophical assumptions its social and intellectual organization and its relations to science medicine politics bureaucracy philosophy religion and the professions Its forty two chapters include inquiries into the genres and traditions that formed social science the careers of the main social disciplines psychology economics sociology anthropology political science geography history and statistics and international essays on social science in Eastern Europe Asia Africa and Latin America It also includes essays that examine the involvement of the social sciences in government business education culture and social policy This is a broad cultural history of social science which analyzes from a variety of perspectives its participation in the making of the modern world

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economic texts must be viewed in their relation to texts outside the field of economics and offers an alternative reading of economic texts as social and cultural inscriptions As historians of economics respond to Mirowski's challenge the style and direction of their work will be changed Ultimately a careful assessment of *More Heat Than Light* may introduce historians of economics to recognize that the discipline of economics may not be the most appropriate category from which to proceed

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