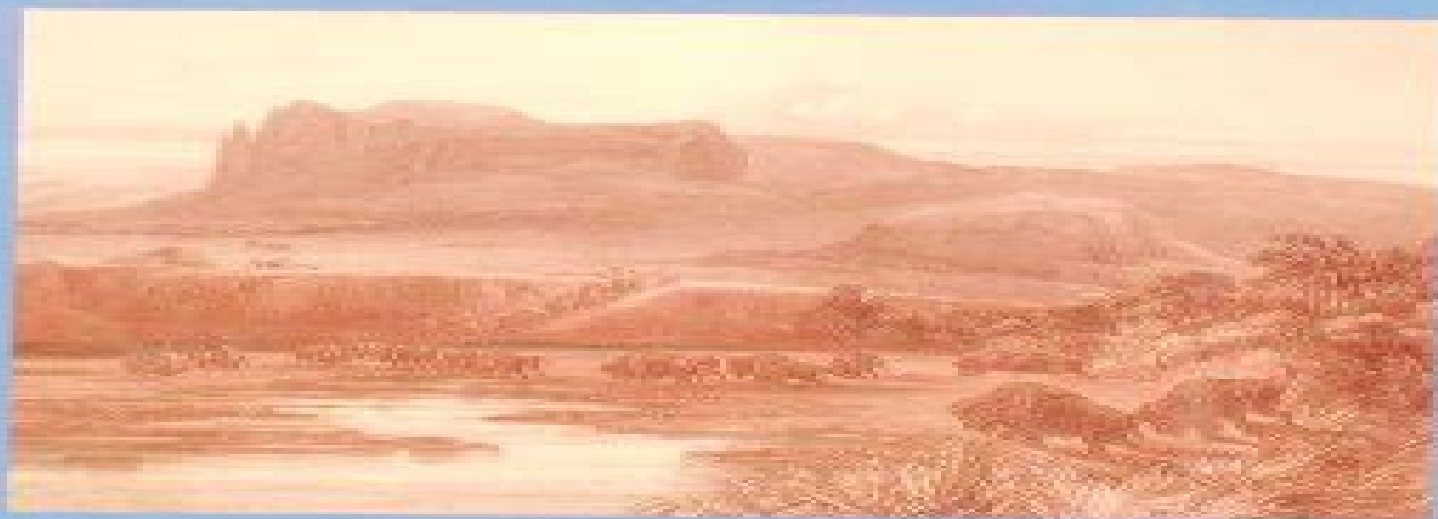


THE
Naturalists



SCIENTIFIC TRAVELLERS IN THE
GOLDEN AGE OF NATURAL HISTORY

STEPHEN R. BOWN

The Naturalists Scientific Travelers In The Golden Age Of Natural History

Bernard Lightman



The Naturalists Scientific Travelers In The Golden Age Of Natural History:

The Naturalists Stephen R. Bown, 2002 This volume provides portraits of the early naturalists who explored the New World in the pre Darwinian Age The late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries in Europe and America saw the dawn of a golden age of science in which society energetically sought to quantify categorize and rationally explain the world The author profiles nine important naturalists both dedicated professionals and amateurs who set off for what is now North and South America to discover and document the natural wonders they found there Their stories of adventure are punctuated with hardship both in finding the financing to get their ventures off the ground and the vagaries of the elements they encountered in the New World Despite the odds these explorers either traveling with artists or as artists themselves chronicled their adventures in both words and pictures providing a unique portrait of the natural world in North South and Central America before parts of it became widely settled

A Day in a Working Life Gary Westfahl, 2015-04-21 Ideal for high school and college students studying history through the everyday lives of men and women this book offers intriguing information about the jobs that people have held from ancient times to the 21st century This unique book provides detailed studies of more than 300 occupations as they were practiced in 21 historical time periods ranging from prehistory to the present day Each profession is examined in a compelling essay that is specifically written to inform readers about career choices in different times and cultures and is accompanied by a bibliography of additional sources of information sidebars that relate historical issues to present day concerns as well as related historical documents Readers of this work will learn what each profession entailed or entails on a daily basis how one gained entry to the vocation training methods and typical compensation levels for the job The book provides sufficient specific detail to convey a comprehensive understanding of the experiences benefits and downsides of a given profession Selected accompanying documents further bring history to life by offering honest testimonies from people who actually worked in these occupations or interacted with those in that field

British Naturalists in Qing China Fa-ti FAN, Fa-ti Fan, 2009-06-30 In the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries Western scientific interest in China focused primarily on natural history Prominent scholars in Europe as well as Westerners in China including missionaries merchants consular officers and visiting plant hunters eagerly investigated the flora and fauna of China Yet despite the importance and extent of this scientific activity it has been entirely neglected by historians of science This book is the first comprehensive study on this topic In a series of vivid chapters Fa ti Fan examines the research of British naturalists in China in relation to the history of natural history of empire and of Sino Western relations The author gives a panoramic view of how the British naturalists and the Chinese explored studied and represented China s natural world in the social and cultural environment of Qing China Using the example of British naturalists in China the author argues for reinterpreting the history of natural history by including neglected historical actors intellectual traditions and cultural practices His approach moves beyond viewing the history of science and empire within European history and considers the exchange of ideas

aesthetic tastes material culture and plants and animals in local and global contexts This compelling book provides an innovative framework for understanding the formation of scientific practice and knowledge in cultural encounters Table of Contents Acknowledgments Introduction I The Port 1 Natural History in a Chinese Entrep t 2 Art Commerce and Natural History II The Land 3 Science and Informal Empire 4 Sinology and Natural History 5 Travel and Fieldwork in the Interior Epilogue Appendix Selected Biographical Notes Abbreviations Notes Index Fa ti Fan s study of the encounter between the British culture of the naturalist and the Chinese culture of the Qing is both a delight and a revelation The topic has scarcely been addressed by historians of science and this work fills important gaps in our knowledge of British scientific practice in a noncolonial context and of Chinese reactions to Western science in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries In addition to the culture of Victorian naturalists and Sinology Fan shows an admirable grasp of visual representation in science Chinese taxonomic schemes Chinese export art British imperial scholarship and journeys of exploration His treatment of the China trade and descriptions of Chinese markets and nurseries are especially welcome I learned a great deal and I strongly recommend this book Philip Rehbock author of Philosophical Naturalists Themes in Early Nineteenth Century British Biology By focusing on the experiences of British naturalists in China during a time when it was gradually being opened up to foreign influences Fan makes at least two important contributions to history of science He gives us an authoritative study of British naturalists in China as far as I know the only one of its kind and he forces us to rethink some of our categories for doing history of science including how we conceive of the relationship between science and imperialism and between Western naturalist and native Fan s scholarship is meticulous with careful attention to detail and his prose is clear controlled and succinct Bernard Lightman editor of Victorian Science in Context

Stolen World Jennie Erin Smith, 2011-01-04 Tortoises disappear from a Madagascar reserve and reappear in the Bronx Zoo A dead iguana floats in a jar awaiting its unveiling in a Florida court A viper causes mayhem from Ethiopia to Virginia In *Stolen World* Jennie Erin Smith takes the reader on an unforgettable journey a dark adventure over five decades and six continents In 1965 Hank Molt a young cheese salesman from Philadelphia reinvented himself as a specialist dealer in rare fauna traveling the world to collect exquisite reptiles for zoos and museums By the end of the decade that followed new endangered species laws had turned Molt into a convicted smuggler and an unrepentant one who went on to provide many of the same rare reptiles to many of the same institutions covertly But Molt soon found a rival in Tommy Crutchfield a Florida carpet salesman with every intention of usurping Molt as the most accomplished reptile smuggler in the country Like Molt Crutchfield had modeled himself after an earlier generation of natural history collectors celebrated for their service to science an ideal that for Molt and Crutchfield eclipsed the realities of the new wildlife protection laws Zoo curators caught between a desire for rare animals and the conservation minded focus of their institutions became the smugglers antagonists in court but also their best customers sometimes simultaneously Crutchfield forged ties with a criminally inclined Malaysian wildlife trader and emerged a millionaire beloved by some of the

finest zoos in the world Molt following a string of inventive but disastrous smuggling schemes in New Guinea was reduced to hanging around Crutchfield s Florida compound plotting Crutchfield s demise The fallout from their feud would result in a major federal investigation with tentacles in Germany Madagascar Holland and Malaysia And yet even after prison personal ruin and the depredations of age Molt and Crutchfield never stopped scheming never stopped longing for the snake or lizard that would earn each his rightful place in a world that had forgotten them or rather had never recognized them to begin with

A Most Damnable Invention Stephen R. Bown,2005-10-01 Swedish chemist Alfred Nobel s discovery of dynamite made possible the famous industrial megaprojects that transformed the countryside and defined the era including the St Gothard rail tunnel through the Alps the clearing of New York harbor the Panama Canal and countless others Dynamite also caused terrible injuries and great loss of life and in some cases incalculable and irreparable environmental damage Nobel was one of the richest men in a society rapidly transforming under the power of his invention but with a troubled conscience he left his estate to the establishment of the world famous prizes that bear his name As the use of explosives soared and growing populations consumed more food nations scrambled for the scarce yet vital organic ingredient needed for both The quest for nitrates takes us from the rural stables and privies of preindustrial Europe to the monopoly trading plantations in India and to the Atacama Desert in South America Nitrates were as valuable in the nineteenth century as oil is in the twenty first and were the cause of similar international jockeying and power politics The nitrogen problem of creating inorganic nitrates was solved by an enigmatic German scientist named Fritz Haber His breakthrough not only prolonged the First World War but became the foundation of the green revolution and the tripling of world population since then Haber is also known as the father of gas warfare for his work on poison gas When he was awarded a Nobel Prize for his work in chemistry it sparked international outrage and condemnation A Most Damnable Invention is a human tale of scientific obsession shadowy immorality and historical irony and a testament to the capacity for human ingenuity during times of war The History of Natural History Gavin D. R. Bridson,2008 With over 5 300 added references this revised and updated edition is an essential source of information for scientists researchers and enthusiastic amateurs The History of Natural History is one of those key works that should be kept in easy reach of anyone interested in the study of natural history in all its branches *William Stimpson and the Golden Age of American Natural History* Ronald Scott Vasile,2018-06-19 William Stimpson was at the forefront of the American natural history community in the latter half of the nineteenth century Stimpson displayed an early affinity for the sea and natural history and after completing an apprenticeship with famed naturalist Louis Agassiz he became one of the first professionally trained naturalists in the United States In 1852 twenty year old Stimpson was appointed naturalist of the United States North Pacific Exploring Expedition where he collected and classified hundreds of marine animals Upon his return he joined renowned naturalist Spencer F Baird at the Smithsonian Institution to create its department of invertebrate zoology He also founded and led the irreverent and fun loving Megatherium Club which included

many notable naturalists In 1865 Stimpson focused on turning the Chicago Academy of Sciences into one of the largest and most important museums in the country Tragically the museum was destroyed in the Great Chicago Fire of 1871 and Stimpson died of tuberculosis soon after before he could restore his scientific legacy This first ever biography of William Stimpson situates his work in the context of his time As one of few to collaborate with both Agassiz and Baird Stimpson's life provides insight into the men who shaped a generation of naturalists the last before intense specialization caused naturalists to give way to biologists Historians of science and general readers interested in biographies science and history will enjoy this compelling biography

Mapping Region in Early American Writing Edward Watts, Keri Holt, John Funchion, 2015-11-15 Mapping Region in Early American Writing is a collection of essays that study how early American writers thought about the spaces around them The contributors reconsider the various roles regions imagined politically economically racially and figuratively played in the formation of American communities both real and imagined These texts vary widely some are canonical others archival some literary others scientific some polemical others simply documentary As a whole they recreate important mental mappings and cartographies and they reveal how diverse populations imagined themselves their communities and their nation as occupying the American landscape Focusing on place specific local writing published before 1860 Mapping Region in Early American Writing examines a period often overlooked in studies of regional literature in America More than simply offering a prehistory of regionalist writing these essays offer new ways of theorizing and studying regional spaces in the United States as it grew from a union of disparate colonies along the eastern seaboard into an industrialized nation on the verge of overseas empire building They also seek to amplify lost voices of diverse narratives from minority frontier and outsider groups alongside their more well known counterparts in a time when America's landscapes and communities were constant

Victorian Science in Context Bernard Lightman, 2008-07-31 Victorians were fascinated by the flood of strange new worlds that science was opening to them Exotic plants and animals poured into London from all corners of the Empire while revolutionary theories such as the radical idea that humans might be descended from apes drew crowds to heated debates Men and women of all social classes avidly collected scientific specimens for display in their homes and devoured literature about science and its practitioners Victorian Science in Context captures the essence of this fascination charting the many ways in which science influenced and was influenced by the larger Victorian culture Contributions from leading scholars in history literature and the history of science explore questions such as What did science mean to the Victorians For whom was Victorian science written What ideological messages did it convey The contributors show how practical concerns interacted with contextual issues to mold Victorian science which in turn shaped much of the relationship between modern science and culture

Epidemic Encounters, Communities, and Practices in the Colonial World Poonam Bala, Russel Viljoen, 2023-01-24 The essays in this volume examine the nature and extent of disease on indigenous communities and local populations located within the vast regions of the Indian and Pacific Oceans as a result

of colonial sea power and colonial conquest While this established a long term impact of disease on populations the essays also offer insights into the dynamics of these populations in resisting colonial intrusions and introduction of disease to newly acquired territories

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