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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 Routledge History of American Science Timothy W. Kneeland,2022-12-01 The Routledge History of American Science provides an essential companion to the most significant themes within the subject area The field of the history of science continues to grow and expand into new areas and to adopt new theories to explain the role of science and its connections to politics economics religion social structures intellectual history and art This book takes North America as its focus and explores the history of science in the region both nationally and internationally with 27 chapters from a range of disciplines Part I takes a chronological look at the history of science in America from its origins in the Atlantic World through to the American Revolution the Civil War the World Wars and ending in the postmodern era Part II discusses American science in practice from scientists as practitioners laboratories and field experiences to science and religion Part III examines the relationship between science and power The chapters touch on the intersection of science and imperialism environmental science in U S

politics as well as capitalism and science Finally Part IV explores how science is embedded in the culture of the United States with topics such as the growing importance of climate science the role of scientific racism the construction of gender and how science and disability studies converge The final chapter reviews the way in which society has embraced or rejected science with reflections on the recent pandemic and what it may mean for the future of American science This book fills a much needed gap in the history and historiography of American science studies and will be an invaluable guide for any student or researcher in the history of science in America

*The Sounding of the Whale* D. Graham Burnett, 2022-12-22 This wonderful book documents the interplays among science conservation and politics in the evolving career of the whale over the last century William Perrin Senior Scientist for Marine Mammals at the Southwest Fisheries Science Center NOAA Fisheries Service From biblical times whales have breached in the human imagination as looming figures of terror power confusion and mystery In the twentieth century however our understanding of and relationship to these superlatives of creation underwent some astonishing changes and with *The Sounding of the Whale* D. Graham Burnett tells the fascinating story of the transformation of cetaceans from grotesque monsters useful only as wallowing kegs of fat and fertilizer to playful friends of humanity bellwethers of environmental devastation and finally totems of the counterculture in the Age of Aquarius When Burnett opens his story ignorance reigns even Nature was misclassifying whales at the turn of the century and the only biological study of the species was happening in gruesome Arctic slaughterhouses But in the aftermath of World War I an international effort to bring rational regulations to the whaling industry led to an explosion of global research and regulations that while well meaning were quashed or widely flouted by whaling nations the first shot in a battle that continues to this day The book closes with a look at the remarkable shift in public attitudes toward whales that began in the 1960s as environmental concerns and new discoveries about whale behavior combined to make whales an object of sentimental concern and public adulation A sweeping history grounded in nearly a decade of research *The Sounding of the Whale* tells a remarkable story of how science politics and simple human wonder intertwined to transform the way we see these behemoths from below

*Boundary Objects and Beyond* Geoffrey C. Bowker, Stefan Timmermans, Adele E. Clarke, Ellen Balka, 2016-02-26 The multifaceted work of the late Susan Leigh Star is explored through a selection of her writings and essays by friends and colleagues Susan Leigh Star 1954-2010 was one of the most influential science studies scholars of the last several decades In her work Star highlighted the messy practices of discovering science asking hard questions about the marginalizing as well as the liberating powers of science and technology In the landmark work *Sorting Things Out* Star and Geoffrey Bowker revealed the social and ethical histories that are deeply embedded in classification systems Star's most celebrated concept was the notion of boundary objects representational forms things or theories that can be shared between different communities with each holding its own understanding of the representation Unfortunately Leigh was unable to complete a work on the poetics of infrastructure that further developed the full range of her work This volume

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Styles of Scientific Thought Jonathan Harwood, 1993-02-15 In this detailed historical and sociological study of the development of scientific ideas Jonathan Harwood argues that there is no such thing as a unitary scientific method driven by an internal logic Rather there are national styles of science that are defined by different values norms assumptions research traditions and funding patterns The first book length treatment of genetics in Germany Styles of Scientific Thought demonstrates the influence of culture on science by comparing the American with the German scientific traditions Harwood examines the structure of academic and research institutions the educational backgrounds of geneticists and cultural traditions among many factors to explain why the American approach was much more narrowly focussed than the German This tremendously rich book fills a gap between histories of the physical sciences in the Weimar Republic and other works on the humanities and the arts during the intellectually innovative 1920s and it will interest European historians as well as sociologists and philosophers of science

**Thinking in Psychological Science** Jaan Valsiner, 2011-12-31 This book explores the development of ideas in psychology's past It is the initial volume in a series intended to shape such ideas into a valuable resource for the discipline's future Scientists in general are known to ignore their own history considering it to be a graveyard of failures In Thinking in Psychological Science selected ideas of key figures in the cognitive comparative and developmental sides of psychology Karl Duncker Karl Bihler Tamara Dembo Zing Young Kuo C Lloyd Morgan Alexander Chamberlain and Arnold Gesell are traced and the social contexts of their ideas are given a collective analysis focusing on the potential of these ideas for the present state of psychology Representing the scientist as hero has become a necessary

component when applying for research monies from governmentally controlled funding agencies Yet the reality is just the opposite Science is not just the product of heroes it is the product of many individuals who often search for solutions to basic problems throughout their lifetimes while only a few arrive at breakthroughs Still familiarity with the flow of thought in the efforts to solve the basic problems of humankind is necessary for any understanding of creativity This book analyzes the processes involved in the search for solutions to major theoretical problems of development Kuo Gesell action and cognition Bihler Bunker Dembo and methodology Morgan Ultimately this is an exciting volume that reveals real science in the making Thinking in Psychological Science will be of interest to students of the social sciences and intellectual history It is ideal for graduate and upper level undergraduate courses in psychology the sociology of science and cognitive science

*Bibliography of the History of Medicine* , Evolution Peter J. Bowler,2009-09-08 Since its original publication in 1989 Evolution The History of an Idea has been recognized as a comprehensive and authoritative source on the development and impact of this most controversial of scientific theories This twentieth anniversary edition is updated with a new preface examining recent scholarship and trends within the study of evolution A Companion to the History of Science Bernard Lightman,2019-11-12 The Wiley Blackwell Companion to the History of Science is a single volume companion that discusses the history of science as it is done today providing a survey of the debates and issues that dominate current scholarly discussion with contributions from leading international scholars Provides a single volume overview of current scholarship in the history of science edited by one of the leading figures in the field Features forty essays by leading international scholars providing an overview of the key debates and developments in the history of science Reflects the shift towards deeper historical contextualization within the field Helps communicate and integrate perspectives from the history of science with other areas of historical inquiry Includes discussion of non Western themes which are integrated throughout the chapters Divided into four sections based on key analytic categories that reflect new approaches in the field *The Tangled Field* Nathaniel C. COMFORT,Nathaniel C Comfort,2009-06-30 This biographical study illuminates one of the most important yet misunderstood figures in the history of science Barbara McClintock 1902 1992 a geneticist who integrated classical genetics with microscopic observations of the behavior of chromosomes was regarded as a genius and as an unorthodox nearly incomprehensible thinker In 1946 she discovered mobile genetic elements which she called controlling elements Thirty seven years later she won a Nobel Prize for this work becoming the third woman to receive an unshared Nobel in science Since then McClintock has become an emblem of feminine scientific thinking and the tragedy of narrow mindedness and bias in science Using McClintock s research notes newly available correspondence and dozens of interviews with McClintock and others Comfort argues that McClintock s work was neither ignored in the 1950s nor wholly accepted two decades later Nor was McClintock marginalized by scientists throughout the decades of her alleged rejection she remained a distinguished figure in her field Comfort replaces the McClintock myth with a new story rich with implications for our understanding of

women in science and scientific creativity      How We Teach Science John L. Rudolph, 2019-06-01 A former Wisconsin high school science teacher makes the case that how and why we teach science matters especially now that its legitimacy is under attack Why teach science The answer to that question will determine how it is taught Yet despite the enduring belief in this country that science should be taught there has been no enduring consensus about how or why This is especially true when it comes to teaching scientific process Nearly all of the basic knowledge we have about the world is rock solid The science we teach in high schools in particular laws of motion the structure of the atom cell division DNA replication the universal speed limit of light is accepted as the way nature works Everyone also agrees that students and the public more generally should understand the methods used to gain this knowledge But what exactly is the scientific method Ever since the late 1800s scientists and science educators have grappled with that question Through the years they've advanced an assortment of strategies ranging from the laboratory method to the five step method to science as inquiry to no method at all How We Teach Science reveals that each strategy was influenced by the intellectual cultural and political circumstances of the time In some eras learning about experimentation and scientific inquiry was seen to contribute to an individual's intellectual and moral improvement while in others it was viewed as a way to minimize public interference in institutional science John Rudolph shows that how we think about and teach science will either sustain or thwart future innovation and ultimately determine how science is perceived and received by the public      **The Ecology of Place** Ian Billick, Mary V.

Price, 2012-08-01 Ecologists can spend a lifetime researching a small patch of the earth studying the interactions between organisms and the environment and exploring the roles those interactions play in determining distribution abundance and evolutionary change With so few ecologists and so many systems to study generalizations are essential But how do you extrapolate knowledge about a well studied area and apply it elsewhere Through a range of original essays written by eminent ecologists and naturalists The Ecology of Place explores how place focused research yields exportable general knowledge as well as practical local knowledge and how society can facilitate ecological understanding by investing in field sites place centered databases interdisciplinary collaborations and field oriented education programs that emphasize natural history This unique patchwork of case study narratives philosophical musings and historical analyses is tied together with commentaries from editors Ian Billick and Mary Price that develop and synthesize common threads The result is a unique volume rich with all too rare insights into how science is actually done as told by scientists themselves      The Earth

Encompassed Peter J. Bowler, 2000 An accessible and comprehensive history of discoveries and outlooks that culminated in the modern discipline of environmental studies      New Perspectives on the History of Life Sciences and Agriculture Denise Phillips, Sharon Kingsland, 2015-02-12 This volume explores problems in the history of science at the intersection of life sciences and agriculture from the mid eighteenth to the mid twentieth century Taking a comparative national perspective the book examines agricultural practices in a broad sense including the practices and disciplines devoted to land management

forestry soil science and the improvement and management of crops and livestock The life sciences considered include genetics microbiology ecology entomology forestry and deal with US European Russian Japanese Indonesian Chinese contexts The book shows that the investigation of the border zone of life sciences and agriculture raises many interesting questions about how science develops In particular it challenges one to re examine and take seriously the intimate connection between scientific development and the practical goals of managing and improving perhaps even recreating the living world to serve human ends Without close attention to this zone it is not possible to understand the emergence of new disciplines and transformation of old disciplines to evaluate the role and impact of such major figures of science as Humboldt and Mendel or to appreciate how much of the history of modern biology has been driven by national ambitions and imperialist expansion in competition with rival nations     *Joseph Leidy ,1998-10-11*



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