



Studies In The Culture Of Science In France And Britain Since The Enlightenment

Alex Csiszar



Studies In The Culture Of Science In France And Britain Since The Enlightenment:

Studies in the Culture of Science in France and Britain Since the Enlightenment Maurice P. Crosland, 1995 A wide range of the author's previously published papers in the history of science is brought together in this book. The articles which are mainly concerned with the 18th and 19th centuries are arranged in three sections: science in the Enlightenment period, science in an institutional context, national and international science. Some of the papers present a broad perspective, others are of a more detailed nature, drawing on the archives of the Paris Academy of Sciences and the Royal Society of London. An original interpretation of the career of Priestley is followed by a historiographical article on Lavoisier. Papers with a more social approach include subjects such as the professionalisation of science, peer review, and science and war. It is argued that science became a profession in France long before it did in Britain. France also created an important precedent in the academic world in demanding publications of research as credentials. *Scientific Institutions and Practice in France and Britain, c.1700–c.1870* Maurice Crosland, 2023-05-31 This second collection of studies by Maurice Crosland has as a first theme the differences in the style and organisation of scientific activity in Britain and France in the 18th and early 19th centuries. Science was more closely controlled in France, notably by the Paris Academy of Sciences, and the work of provincial amateurs much less prominent than in Britain. The most dramatic change in any branch of science during this period was in chemistry, largely through the work of Lavoisier and his colleagues; the focus of several articles here, and the dominance of this group caused considerable resentment outside France, not least by Joseph Priestley. The issue of authority in science emerges again within France under the rule of Napoleon in a study of the exceptional power exercised by the great mathematician Laplace, both in theoretical science and in academic politics. This exploration of organisation and power is complemented by a comparative study of the practice of early physics and chemistry and their different reliance on laboratories. This raises the question of whether chemistry provided a model for later experimental work in other sciences, both through the construction of pioneering laboratories and in establishing early schools of research. **The Earth Sciences in the Enlightenment** Kenneth L. Taylor, 2024-10-28 This volume is concerned with the geological sciences in the 18th century, with special emphasis on France and French scientists. A first focus is on the pioneering geologist Nicolas Desmarest, whose investigations in Auvergne and Italy, among other places, had important consequences in geological theory and practice. Desmarest emerges as a figure of intriguing complexity and refined methodological convictions, defying facile interpretation in terms of, for instance, a simple polarity between vulcanism and neptunism. Widening his inquiry beyond Desmarest, Professor Taylor also endeavors to recover key elements of the presuppositions and thought patterns of Enlightenment geologists and to discern how geological investigation worked during this formative period. In the era that modern geological science was beginning to take form, many of the participants are seen as struggling to define their scientific objectives and procedures by drawing from the competing frameworks of physique or natural philosophy.

descriptive natural history and antiquarian scholarship or developmental history One of the articles *Reflections on Natural Laws in Eighteenth Century Geology* appears here for the first time in English

Studies on Eighteenth-Century Geology Rhoda Rappaport, edited by Kenneth L. Taylor, 2023-04-21 In a scholarly career spanning five decades Rhoda Rappaport published perceptive analyses of science in the culture of early Modern Europe France in particular with strong emphasis on geology's early development Of the sixteen papers in this volume most focus on aspects of geology's cultivation during the long 18th century from the times of Hooke Leibniz and Fontenelle to those of Lavoisier Werner and Cuvier Among the topics most closely treated here are the French mineralogical mapping project initiated by Guettard contemporary efforts to interpret the earth historically such as through Noah's Flood and difficulties presented by the vocabulary often used in traditional histories of geology Much of Rappaport's research addressed two problems prevalent within 18th century earth science the proper understanding of petrifications or fossil objects and struggles to establish reliable knowledge of the earth's past She also examined the chemistry of G F Rouelle which she saw as effectively an attempt at systematic comprehension of the entire mineral realm trans national features of scientific pursuits as illustrated in the careers of the naturalist Vallisneri and the mineralogist and philosophe d Holbach and aspects of science's promotion in France through government patronage and academic privilege

The Limits of Absolutism in ancien régime France Richard Bonney, 2024-10-28 This selection of articles is organized around three broad themes the nature of the governing system in France Absolutism the political crisis of the mid 17th century the Fronde and the development of royal finance The author first considers the growth of the French state in its ideological and institutional aspects then the opposition such developments provoked much centred on the figure of Cardinal Mazarin In the last section particular attention is given to fiscal history including a comparison of mid 18th century France with the other states of Europe Professor Bonney would argue that the fiscal imperative the increased requirements posed by the costs of war and the long term consequences of fiscal growth may be seen as one of the decisive factors in the development of the modern state

Public Science and Public Policy in Victorian England Roy M. MacLeod, 2024-10-28 This book comprises nine essays selected from Roy MacLeod's work on the social history of Victorian science and is concerned with the analysis of science as a responsibility and opportunity for 19th century statecraft It illuminates the origins of environmental regulation the creation of scientific inspectorates the reform of scientific institutions and the association of government with the patronage and support of fundamental research Above all it explores several of the ways in which British scientists became statesmen in disguise negotiating interests and professional goals by association with the interests of the state as provider and agent of efficiency in education and in the application of research , *The Development of Science and Technology in Nineteenth-Century Britain* Donald Cardwell, 2017-11-01 This title was first published in 2003 Donald Cardwell's interest in the inter relationships between science technology education and society are exemplified in the selection of his studies and essays brought together here The first section deals with the rise of scientific

education in Britain comparing it with that on the Continent The next studies explore the development of the scientific understanding of power especially steam power and its application in the new technologies of the Industrial Revolution The final section looks at learned societies and in particular at Manchester making explicit a theme running through many of the articles the reasons why science society and education came together to make this city what he called the centre of the industrial revolution

The Scientific Journal Alex Csiszar, 2018-06-25 Not since the printing press has a media object been as celebrated for its role in the advancement of knowledge as the scientific journal From open communication to peer review the scientific journal has long been central both to the identity of academic scientists and to the public legitimacy of scientific knowledge But that was not always the case At the dawn of the nineteenth century academies and societies dominated elite study of the natural world Journals were a relatively marginal feature of this world and sometimes even an object of outright suspicion The Scientific Journal tells the story of how that changed Alex Csiszar takes readers deep into nineteenth century London and Paris where savants struggled to reshape scientific life in the light of rapidly changing political mores and the growing importance of the press in public life The scientific journal did not arise as a natural solution to the problem of communicating scientific discoveries Rather as Csiszar shows its dominance was a hard won compromise born of political exigencies shifting epistemic values intellectual property debates and the demands of commerce Many of the tensions and problems that plague scholarly publishing today are rooted in these tangled beginnings As we seek to make sense of our own moment of intense experimentation in publishing platforms peer review and information curation Csiszar argues powerfully that a better understanding of the journal's past will be crucial to imagining future forms for the expression and organization of knowledge

From Atoms to Molecules Colin A. Russell, 2024-08-01 The focus of this volume by Professor Russell is the history of organic chemistry which arose improbably out of early speculations about the construction of chemical compounds and in particular their electrochemical nature The rise of electrochemistry and the work of Berzelius were critical in this regard and receive much attention in the first few chapters in this book Aspects of the contributions of Frankland fully explored elsewhere and those of Kekul and Hofmann are considered together with the miscellaneous functions of organic synthesis and the origins of conformational analysis Questions of chemical organisation are germane to the whole sequence of events and are briefly summarized before the whole last hundred years of organic chemistry are placed in historical perspective

Science in the Public Sphere Richard Yeo, 2024-10-28 The common focus of the essays in this book is the debate on the nature of science often referred to by contemporaries as natural knowledge in Britain during the first half of the 19th century This was the period before major state support for science allowed its professionalization indeed it was a time in which the word scientist although coined in 1833 by William Whewell was not yet widely used In this context the questions about the nature of science were part of a public debate that included the following topics scientific method and intellectual authority the moral demeanour of the man of science the hierarchy of specialised scientific disciplines and the

relation with natural theology These topics were discussed both within scientific circles in correspondence and meeting of societies as well as in the wider public sphere constituted by quarterly journals and encyclopaedias A study of these debates allow us to see how British science of this period began to cast loose some of its earlier theological supports but still relied on a moral framework to affirm its distinctive method ethos and cultural value **The Green Menace** Jordan D. Marché (II),2017 This volume describes the scientific and social responses made to discovery of the emerald ash borer EAB in North America That beetle has become one of the most destructive and costly exotic species ever encountered This work covers all major aspects of scientific research and management efforts related to it **Spain and the Early Stuarts, 1585-1655** Albert J. Loomie,2024-10-28 These studies focus on Spain s relations with England from the last stages of the Elizabethan war to the opening years of the Cromwellian regime Particular attention is given to the issue of religion and to the character and conduct of peacetime diplomacy and intelligence gathering In the first studies Professor Loomie deals with the policies of Philip II and preparations for the 1597 Armada The following articles examine Spanish attitudes towards the Stuart court and an unknown cultivation of the Independents during and after the Civil War **Utopia's Garden** E. C. Spary,2010-12-15 The royal Parisian botanical garden the Jardin du Roi was a jewel in the crown of the French Old Regime praised by both rulers and scientific practitioners Yet unlike many such institutions the Jardin not only survived the French Revolution but by 1800 had become the world s leading public establishment of natural history the Mus um d Histoire Naturelle E C Spary traces the scientific administrative and political strategies that enabled the foundation of the Mus um arguing that agriculture and animal breeding rank alongside classification and collections in explaining why natural history was important for French rulers But the Mus um s success was also a consequence of its employees Revolutionary rhetoric by displaying the natural order they suggested the institution could assist in fashioning a self educating self policing Republican people Natural history was presented as an indispensable source of national prosperity and individual virtue Spary s fascinating account opens a new chapter in the history of France science and the Enlightenment **Naturalists and Society** D.E. Allen,2024-10-28 The author s aim in these essays which complement his pioneering books on natural history has been to find out more about the different categories of people who engaged in this field in the past and to piece together how the subject has been shaped by changes in society as a whole For long the historical study of natural history was neglected being questionably science as historians of science chose to define that word David Allen s work has done much to remedy this One group of the essays included here seeks to reinterpret and document more fully topics covered in *The Naturalist in Britain* others look at crazes that swept society notably the Victorian mania for fern collecting and at the biographies of some of the leading naturalists in 18th and 19th century Britain **History of Universities: Volume XV: 1997-1999** Peter Denley,2000-04-13 Volume XV of *History of Universities* contains the customary mix of learned articles book reviews conference reports and bibliographical information which makes this publication such an indispensable tool for the historian of higher education Its contributions

range widely geographically chronologically and in subject matter The volume is as always a lively combination of original research and invaluable reference material Auguste Comte: Volume 2 Mary Pickering, 1993 This volume explores the life and works of Auguste Comte during the last and most controversial part of his career the period from 1842 to 1857

Voyages to the South Seas Danielle Clode, 2007-01-01 While British soldiers and settlers colonised Australia French scientists continued to explore its coastlines and study its strange flora and fauna Laperouse and Labillardiere Baudin and Bougainville and others left they won lighter marks on the country in the name of human knowledge This is their story deeply researched and richly imagined by zoologist and award winning science writer Danielle Clode *Voyages to the South Seas* is an exhilarating expedition through a key period in the European exploration of the Pacific and in the history of science Winner of the Victorian Premier's Nettie Palmer Prize for Nonfiction Nationalizing Science Alan J. Rocke, 2000-11-08 After looking at the early careers of Wurtz's two mentors Liebig and Jean Baptiste Dumas Rocke describes Wurtz's life and career in the politically complex period leading up to 1853 He then discusses the turning point in Wurtz's intellectual life his conversion to the reformed chemistry of Laurent Gerhardt and Williamson and his efforts to persuade his colleagues of the advantages of the new system In 1869 Adolphe Wurtz 1817-1884 called chemistry a French science In fact however Wurtz was the most internationalist of French chemists Born in Strasbourg and educated partly in the laboratory of the great Justus Liebig he spent his career in Paris where he devoted himself to introducing German ideas into French scientific circles His life therefore provides an excellent vehicle for considering the divergent trajectories of French and German chemistry and by extension French and German science during this crucial period After looking at the early careers of Wurtz's two mentors Liebig and Jean Baptiste Dumas Rocke describes Wurtz's life and career in the politically complex period leading up to 1853 He then discusses the turning point in Wurtz's intellectual life his conversion to the reformed chemistry of Laurent Gerhardt and Williamson and his efforts social and political as well as scientific to persuade his colleagues of the advantages of the new system He looks at political patronage or the lack thereof and at the insufficient material support from the French government during the middle decades of the century From there Rocke goes on to examine the rivalry between Wurtz and Marcellin Berthelot the debate over atoms versus equivalents and the reasons for Wurtz's failure to win acceptance for his ideas The story offers insights into the changing status of science in this period and helps to explain the eventual course of both French and German chemistry Science, Culture, and Politics in Britain, 1750-1870 Jack Morrell, 1997 From the late 1960s Jack Morrell's articles have stimulated a reorientation of the historiography of science He showed by example in the studies now gathered here how the social political economic and institutional aspects of science could be integrated with its content In his writings he assumed that science was a socially organised attempt to set and solve problems concerning the natural world and that historians should take cognisance of everything which affected that activity without downgrading published knowledge its end product Specific topics in this volume include the institutions of British science especially

universities laboratories and research schools the careers of the scientists and the impact of science in the north of England and especially in Scotland

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