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Michael Faraday, Creative Scientist Martin J. Gutnik, 1986 Examines the life of the English physicist who rose from a boyhood in the slums of London to make significant discoveries in the study of electricity magnetism and light *Michael Faraday: Sandemanian and Scientist* Geoffrey Cantor, 2016-07-27 Deserves to be as popular with non specialists as with those who have a science background I can think of sixth formers I would offer it to and I know of an eighty year old non specialist who would not let me finish my copy in peace Elspeth Crawford Physics Education Cantor achieves a level of insight into Faraday s life which far surpasses all other biographies It will form the basis on which future studies of all aspects of Faraday s life and work will have to be built Frank A J James British Journal for the History of Science A sympathetic and accessible treatment of Faraday s life and work David Gooding Physics World For those who want to know more about one of the UK s greatest figures it is essential reading A R Butler Chemistry in Britain Excellent Biography John Kerr Scientific and Medical Network Newsletter This book locates Faraday and his science in the context of the Sandemanians We gain both a new interpretation of one of the most important scientists of the nineteenth century and a fascinating insight into the relation between science and religion Michael Faraday Frank A. J. L James, 2010-11-25 Michael Faraday is one of the best known scientific figures of all time Known as the discoverer of electro magnetic induction the principle behind the electric generator and transformer he has frequently been portrayed as the father of electrical engineering from whence much of his popular fame derives This Very Short Introduction dispels the myth that Faraday was an experimental genius working alone in his basement laboratory making fundamental discoveries that were later applied by others Instead it portrays Faraday as a grand theorist of the physical world profoundly influencing later physicists such as Thomson Kelvin Maxwell and Einstein Frank A J L James explores Faraday s life from his origins in eighteenth century Westmorland and Yorkshire his religious and scientific background to the growth of his fame in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries As well as introducing his scientific research he also puts Faraday in the various institutional contexts in which he lived and worked including the Royal Institution the Royal Society Trinity House and other agencies of the state James therefore provides a commentary on the rapidly changing place of science in nineteenth century society especially in regards to its role in government and the growth of a professional scientific community ABOUT THE SERIES The Very Short Introductions series from Oxford University Press contains hundreds of titles in almost every subject area These pocket sized books are the perfect way to get ahead in a new subject quickly Our expert authors combine facts analysis perspective new ideas and enthusiasm to make interesting and challenging topics highly readable *How the Great Scientists Reasoned* Gary G. Tibbetts, 2013 The scientific method is one of the most basic and essential concepts across the sciences ensuring that investigations are carried out with precision and thoroughness This book teaches the basic modes of scientific thought not by philosophical generalizations but by illustrating in detail how great scientists from across the sciences solved problems using scientific reason **Scientific and**

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Construction in Scientists and Students John Clement, 2008-06-10 How do scientists use analogies and other processes to break away from old theories and generate new ones This book documents such methods through the analysis of video tapes of scientifically trained experts thinking aloud while working on unfamiliar problems Some aspects of creative scientific thinking are difficult to explain such as the power of analogies the use of physical intuition and the enigmatic ability to learn from thought experiments The book examines the hypothesis that these processes are based on imagistic mental simulation as an underlying mechanism This allows the analysis of insight Aha episodes of creative theory formation Advanced

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**Emerging Methods in Psychology** Seth Sargan, 2017-09-08 The motivation for this volume in the History and Theory of Psychology series is to look across sub disciplines within psychology and highlight instances where researchers transcended the tendency to think about methodology along traditional lines Contributors have located examples of researchers who built upon existing ideas to create methods true to their interests and theoretical convictions *Emerging Methods in Psychology* shows how a discipline creates new methods and carves out possibilities that not only generate data but also advance knowledge of human psychological functioning It concentrates on showcasing the possibilities that exist when the researcher focuses on the relationship between theory method and data The question of what kind of expertise is required is a key issue This is particularly the case in psychology where the tradition of standardizing methods over the last century has served to stabilize research questions Knowledge creation is deeply affective and ambiguous rather than the secure accumulation of data by a socially legitimized procedure This innovative volume moves beyond psychology as social engineering into new varieties of social knowledge

Hermann von Helmholtz and the Foundations of Nineteenth-Century Science David Cahan, 1994-01-12 Hermann von Helmholtz 1821 1894 was a polymath of dazzling intellectual range and energy Renowned for his co discovery of the second law of thermodynamics and his invention of the ophthalmoscope Helmholtz also made many other contributions to physiology physical theory philosophy of science and mathematics and aesthetic thought During the

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Creativity from the Periphery Deepanwita Dasgupta, 2021-06-15 Science is usually known by its most successful figures and resource rich institutions In stark contrast Creativity from the Periphery draws our attention to unknown figures in science those who remain marginalized even neglected within its practices Researchers in early twentieth century colonial India for example have made significant contributions to the stock of scientific knowledge and have provided science with new breakthroughs and novel ideas but to little acclaim As Deepanwita Dasgupta argues sometimes the best ideas in science are born from difficult and resource poor conditions In this study she turns our attention to these peripheral actors shedding new light on how scientific creativity operates in lesser known marginalized contexts and how the work of self trained researchers though largely ignored has contributed to important conceptual shifts Her book presents a new philosophical framework for understanding this peripheral creativity in science through the lens of trading zones where knowledge is exchanged between two unequal communities and explores the implications for the future diversity of transnational science

**Encyclopedia of Creativity** Mark A. Runco, Steven R. Pritzker, 2020-04-12 Creativity influences each of our lives and is essential for the advancement of society The first edition of the successful Encyclopedia of Creativity helped establish the study of creativity as a field of research in itself The second edition published in 2011 was named a 2012 Outstanding Academic Title by the American Library Association's Choice publication Featuring 232 chapters across 2 volumes the third edition of this important work provides updated information on the full range of creativity research There has been an enormous increase in research on the topic throughout the world in many different disciplines Some areas covered in this edition include the arts and humanities business education mental and physical health neuroscience psychology the creative process and technology Fundamental subjects are discussed such as the definition of creativity the development and expression of creativity across the lifespan the environmental conditions that encourage or discourage creativity the relationship of creativity to mental health intelligence and learning styles and the process of being creative Creativity is discussed within specific disciplines including acting architecture art dance film government interior design magic mathematics medicine photography science sports tourism and writing A wide range of topics are covered Here is a partial overview by topic Business and organizational creativity Advertising Creative Economies Creativity Consulting and Coaching Corporate Creativity Creativity Exercises Entrepreneurship Group Dynamics Innovation Leadership Management of Creative People Patents Teams and Training The Cognitive Aspects of Creativity Altered and Transitional States Analogies Attention Breadth of Attention Cognitive Style Divergent Thinking Flow and Optimal Experience Knowledge

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Rutherford Aris, Howard Ted Davis, Roger H. Stuewer, 1983 Mathematician Henri Poincaré was boarding a bus when he realized that the transformations of non Euclidean geometry were just those he needed in his research on the theory of functions He did not have to interrupt his conversation still less to verify the equation in detail his insight was complete at that point Poincaré s insight into his own creativity his awareness that preliminary cogitation and the working of the subconscious had prepared his mind for an intuitive flash of recognition is just one of many possible analyses of scientific creativity a subject as fascinating as it is elusive The authors of this book have chosen to search for the springs of scientific creativity by examining the lives and work of a dozen innovative thinkers in the fields of mathematics physics and chemistry from the seventeenth down to the mid twentieth century     Creativity in Research and Invention in the Physical Sciences

Mildred Benton, 1961     **Computational Creativity** Tony Veale, F. Amílcar Cardoso, 2019-07-25 Computational creativity is an emerging field of research within AI that focuses on the capacity of machines to both generate and evaluate novel outputs that would if produced by a human be considered creative This book is intended to be a canonical text for this new discipline through which researchers and students can absorb the philosophy of the field and learn its methods After a comprehensive introduction to the idea of systematizing creativity the contributions address topics such as autonomous intentionality conceptual blending literature mining computational design models of novelty evaluating progress in related research computer supported human creativity and human supported computer creativity common sense knowledge and models of social creativity Products of this research will have real consequences for the worlds of entertainment culture science education design and art in addition to artificial intelligence and the book will be of value to practitioners and students in all

these domains      **Creativity in Science** Dean Keith Simonton, 2004-05-03 Psychologists sociologists philosophers historians and even scientists themselves have often tried to decipher the basis for creativity in science Some have attributed creativity to a special logic the so called scientific method whereas others have pointed to the inspirations of genius or to the inevitable workings of the zeitgeist Finally some have viewed scientific breakthroughs as the product of chance as witnessed in the numerous episodes of serendipity Too often these four alternative interpretations are seen as mutually exclusive Yet the central thesis of this book is that the chance logic genius and zeitgeist perspectives can be integrated into a single coherent theory of creativity in science But for this integration to succeed chance must be elevated to the status of primary cause Logic genius and the zeitgeist still have significant roles to play but mainly operate insofar as they enhance or constrain the operation of a chance combinatorial process      *How Romantics and Victorians Organized Information* Jillian M. Hess, 2022 This volume studies an important manuscript form of nineteenth century England the commonplace book and its descendent the scrapbook It explores the tradition of managing information in nineteenth century England and excavates notes and drafts of the most important works in Romantic and Victorian literature      *Death And Trauma* Charles R. Figley, Brian E. Bride, Nicholas Mazza, 2022-09-16 First published in 1997 Although the fields of thanatology and traumatology have received robust attention during their parallel development little effort has been made to address their overlapping territory This volume is the first attempt to do so Specifically the purpose of this book is fourfold First is to provide a theoretical bridge between the two fields by providing conceptual terminology such as defining normal versus dysfunctional bereavement and the meaning and range of death related PTSD The second confirms and illustrates the identical patterns of reactions between those who survive the death of a loved one and those who survive other traumatic events Next the book applies the most useful theoretical models to the bereavement experience and in turn acknowledges the utility of generalizing bereavement models to other traumatic experiences in doing so the two fields can enrich each other Similarly the volume's final purpose is to identify and apply the most useful and effective approaches in traumatology literature to the study diagnosis and treatment of traumatic stressors other than death      *The Sciences* James Trefil, Robert M. Hazen, 2022-12-20 *The Sciences An Integrated Approach* 9th Edition by James Trefil and Robert Hazen recognizes that science forms a seamless web of knowledge about the universe This text fully integrates physics chemistry astronomy Earth sciences and biology and emphasizes general principles and their application to real world situations The goal of the text is to help students achieve scientific literacy Applauded by students and instructors for its easy to read style and detail appropriate for non science majors the ninth edition has been updated to bring the most up to date coverage to the students in all areas of science with increased emphasis on climate change sustainability viruses and public health and an extensively updated chapter on the importance of bioengineering FEATURES INCLUDE The Science of Life To help show the interdisciplinary nature of the many concepts introduced in the text sections on living things are included in most chapters The chapters that emphasize

principles specifically related to life are at the end of the book but the biological examples appear throughout The Ongoing Process of Science Science is a never ending process of asking questions and seeking answers In these features some of the most exciting questions currently being addressed by scientists are examined Mathematical Equations and Worked Examples Whenever an equation is introduced it is presented in three steps first as a sentence second as a word equation and finally in its traditional symbolic form In this way students can focus on the meaning rather than the abstraction of the mathematics An appendix on English and SI units is also included Science by the Numbers To help students understand the importance of simple mathematical calculations in areas of magnitude several nontraditional calculations have been incorporated For example how much solid waste is generated in the United States how long it would take to erode a mountain and how many people were required to build Stonehenge Great Ideas and Great Ideas Concept Each chapter begins with a statement of a great unifying idea or theme in science and a concept map so that students immediately grasp the chief concept of the chapter and how the idea relates to the different branches of science These statements are intended to provide a framework for placing everyday experiences into a broad context Stop and Think Questions challenge students to think critically about the implications of a scientific discovery or principle Resources for Instructors and Students including practice quizzes flashcards lecture slides an instructor s manual images and tables from the book a test bank and much more *Guide to Research Projects for Engineering Students* Eng Choon Leong, Carmel Lee-Hsia Heah, Kenneth Keng Wee Ong, 2015-07-28 Presents an Integrated Approach Providing Clear and Practical Guidelines Are you a student facing your first serious research project If you are it is likely that you ll be firstly overwhelmed by the magnitude of the task and secondly lost as to how to go about it What you really need is a guide to walk you through all aspects of the research

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