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s findings and recommendations which serve to improve the future conduct and enhance the scientific output of U S European cooperation and collaboration in space science **The Cambridge History of Science: Volume 8, Modern Science in National, Transnational, and Global Context** Hugh Richard Slotten,Ronald L. Numbers,David N.

Livingstone,2020-04-09 This volume in the highly respected Cambridge History of Science series is devoted to exploring the history of modern science using national transnational and global frames of reference Organized by topic and culture its essays by distinguished scholars offer the most comprehensive and up to date nondisciplinary history of modern science currently available Essays are grouped together in separate sections that represent larger regions Europe Africa the Middle East South Asia East and Southeast Asia the United States Canada Australia New Zealand Oceania and Latin America Each of these regional groupings ends with a separate essay reflecting on the analysis in the preceding chapters Intended to provide a balanced and inclusive treatment of the modern world contributors analyze the history of science not only in local national and regional contexts but also with respect to the circulation of knowledge tools methods people and artifacts across national borders *Europe 1992 and Its Effects on U.S. Science, Technology, and Competitiveness* United States. Congress. House. Committee on Science, Space, and Technology,1989 Political Science in Europe Thibaud Boncourt,Isabelle

Engeli,Diego Garzia,2020-05-28 The last half century has been a defining period for the development of political science in Europe disciplinary norms have become institutionalized in professional organizations training units and research centres the scholarly community has dramatically grown in size across the continent the analytical and methodological tools of the discipline are increasingly sophisticated and the knowledge disseminated under the label political science is bigger than it has ever been Political Science in Europe takes stock of these developments and reflects on the achievements of the discipline and the challenges it faces Is there a distinctive European blend of political science Is the European political science community cohesive and inclusive How does the discipline cope with the neoliberalisation of academia and the diffusion of illiberal politics Leading and up and coming political scientists answer these questions by discussing the discipline s key concepts and intellectual trends its professional structures and its relationship with its social economic and political environment **Towards European Science** Linda Wedlin,Maria Nedeva,2015-12-18 Since the European Research Area was launched at the beginning of the century significant efforts have been made to realise the vision of a coherent space for science and research in Europe But how does one define such a space and measure its development This timely book analyses the dynamics of change in the policy and governance of science and research within Europe over the past decade It widens the scope of traditional policy analysis by focusing attention on the interaction between policy rationales new governance mechanisms and the organisational dynamics of the scientific field The contributors build a novel analytical framework to understand the European research space as one shifting from a fragmented space of Science in Europe to one that is labeled European Science The chapters explore the dynamics of this shift through the lenses of political

science organisation theory science policy and related analytical traditions Towards European Science is an interdisciplinary book which will attract a wide set of scholars and professionals interested in science policy governance and scientific practice It will also be of use to university leaders and managers as well as policy makers and practitioners working on issues of internationalisation and the Europeanisation of science *Putting Science in Its Place* David N. Livingstone, 2010-04-15

We are accustomed to thinking of science and its findings as universal After all one atom of carbon plus two of oxygen yields carbon dioxide in Amazonia as well as in Alaska a scientist in Bombay can use the same materials and techniques to challenge the work of a scientist in New York and of course the laws of gravity apply worldwide Why then should the spaces where science is done matter at all David N Livingstone here puts that question to the test with his fascinating study of how science bears the marks of its place of production *Putting Science in Its Place* establishes the fundamental importance of geography in both the generation and the consumption of scientific knowledge using historical examples of the many places where science has been practiced Livingstone first turns his attention to some of the specific sites where science has been made the laboratory museum and botanical garden to name some of the more conventional locales but also places like the coffeehouse and cathedral ship s deck and asylum even the human body itself In each case he reveals just how the space of inquiry has conditioned the investigations carried out there He then describes how on a regional scale provincial cultures have shaped scientific endeavor and how in turn scientific practices have been instrumental in forming local identities Widening his inquiry Livingstone points gently to the fundamental instability of scientific meaning based on case studies of how scientific theories have been received in different locales *Putting Science in Its Place* powerfully concludes by examining the remarkable mobility of science and the seemingly effortless way it moves around the globe From the reception of Darwin in the land of the Maori to the giraffe that walked from Marseilles to Paris Livingstone shows that place does matter even in the world of science

Islamic Science and the Making of the European Renaissance George Saliba, 2007 The Islamic scientific tradition has been described many times in accounts of Islamic civilization and general histories of science with most authors tracing its beginnings to the appropriation of ideas from other ancient civilizations the Greeks in particular In this thought provoking and original book George Saliba argues that contrary to the generally accepted view the foundations of Islamic scientific thought were laid well before Greek sources were formally translated into Arabic in the ninth century Drawing on an account by the tenth century intellectual historian Ibn al Nadim macron over i that is ignored by most modern scholars Saliba suggests that early translations from mainly Persian and Greek sources outlining elementary scientific ideas for the use of government departments were the impetus for the development of the Islamic scientific tradition He argues further that there was an organic relationship between the Islamic scientific thought that developed in later centuries and the science that came into being in Europe during the Renaissance Saliba outlines the conventional accounts of Islamic science then discusses their shortcomings and proposes an alternate narrative Using astronomy as a template for

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Science Education Research and Practice in Europe Doris Jorde, Justin Dillon, 2012-12-17 Each volume in the 7 volume series The World of Science Education reviews research in a key region of the world These regions include North America South and Latin America Asia Australia and New Zealand Europe Arab States and Sub Saharan Africa The focus of this Handbook is on science education in Europe In producing this volume the editors have invited a range of authors to describe their research in the context of developments in the continent and further afield In reading this book you are invited to consider the historical social and political contexts that have driven developments in science education research over the years A unique feature of science education in Europe is the impact of the European Union on research and development over many years A growing number of multi national projects have contributed to the establishment of a community of researchers increasingly accepting of methodological diversity That is not to say that Europe is moving towards homogeneity as this volume clearly shows

Research and development, 2001

East Europe (Albania, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, East Germany, Hungary, Poland, Rumania, Yugoslavia), 1964

The Geography of Scientific Collaboration Agnieszka Olechnicka, Adam Ploszaj, Dorota Celińska-Janowicz, 2018-10-08 Science is increasingly defined by multidimensional collaborative networks Despite the unprecedented growth of scientific collaboration around the globe the collaborative turn geography still matters for the cognitive enterprise This book explores how geography conditions scientific collaboration and how collaboration affects the spatiality of science This book offers a complex analysis of the spatial aspects of scientific collaboration addressing the topic at a number of levels individual organizational urban regional national and international Spatial patterns of scientific collaboration are analysed along with their determinants and consequences By combining a vast array of approaches concepts and methodologies the volume offers a comprehensive theoretical framework for the geography of scientific collaboration The examples of scientific collaboration policy discussed in the book are taken from the European Union the United States and China Through a number of case studies the authors analyse the background development and evaluation of these policies This book will be of interest to researchers in diverse disciplines such as regional studies scientometrics R D policy socio economic geography and network analysis It will also be of interest to policymakers and to managers of research organisations The Open Access version of this book available at <http://www.taylorfrancis.com> has been made available under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives 4.0 license

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applications to science and technology It explores new studies that describe the role of culture and power in the making of theories facts and machines

Careers in Science and Technology Advisory Committee, Office of International Organizations and Programs and Office of Scientific and Engineering Personnel, Office of International Affairs, Policy and Global Affairs, National Research Council, 1996-03-01 Every industrialized country is concerned with maintaining an adequate supply of individuals interested in careers in science and technology yet little is known about these efforts outside national borders This book represents the proceedings of an international conference on Trends in Science and Technology Careers held in Brussels in 1993 Organized at the behest of OSEP and the OIA Committee on International Organizations and Programs in cooperation with the European Commission DG XII and in response to a resolution of the International Council of Scientific Unions the conference identified international data on career trends assessed the research base engaged in studying science and technology careers and identified ways in which international organizations could promote greater interest in science and technology human resource development The conference laid the groundwork for continuing international discussions about the best ways to study and promote careers in science and technology and national dialogues about the ways to integrate this knowledge into human resources policies

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The Emergence of a Scientific Culture Stephen Gaukroger, 2008-10-23 Why did science emerge in the West and how did scientific values come to be regarded as the yardstick for all other forms of knowledge Stephen Gaukroger shows just how bitterly the cognitive and cultural standing of science was contested in its early development Rejecting the traditional picture of secularization he argues that science in the seventeenth century emerged not in opposition to religion but rather was in many respects driven by it Moreover science did not present a unified picture of nature but was an unstable field of different often locally successful but just as often incompatible programmes To complicate matters much depended on attempts to reshape the persona of the natural philosopher and distinctive new notions of objectivity and impartiality were imported into natural philosophy changing its character radically by redefining the qualities of its practitioners The West's sense of itself its relation to its past and its sense of its future have been profoundly altered since the seventeenth century as cognitive values generally have gradually come to be shaped around scientific ones Science has not merely brought a new set of such values to the task of understanding the world and our place in it but rather has completely transformed the task redefining the goals of enquiry This distinctive feature of the development of a scientific culture in the West marks it out from other scientifically productive cultures In *The Emergence of a Scientific Culture* Stephen Gaukroger offers a detailed and comprehensive account of the formative stages of this development and one which challenges the received wisdom that science was seen to be self evidently the correct path to knowledge and that the benefits of science were immediately obvious to the disinterested observer

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