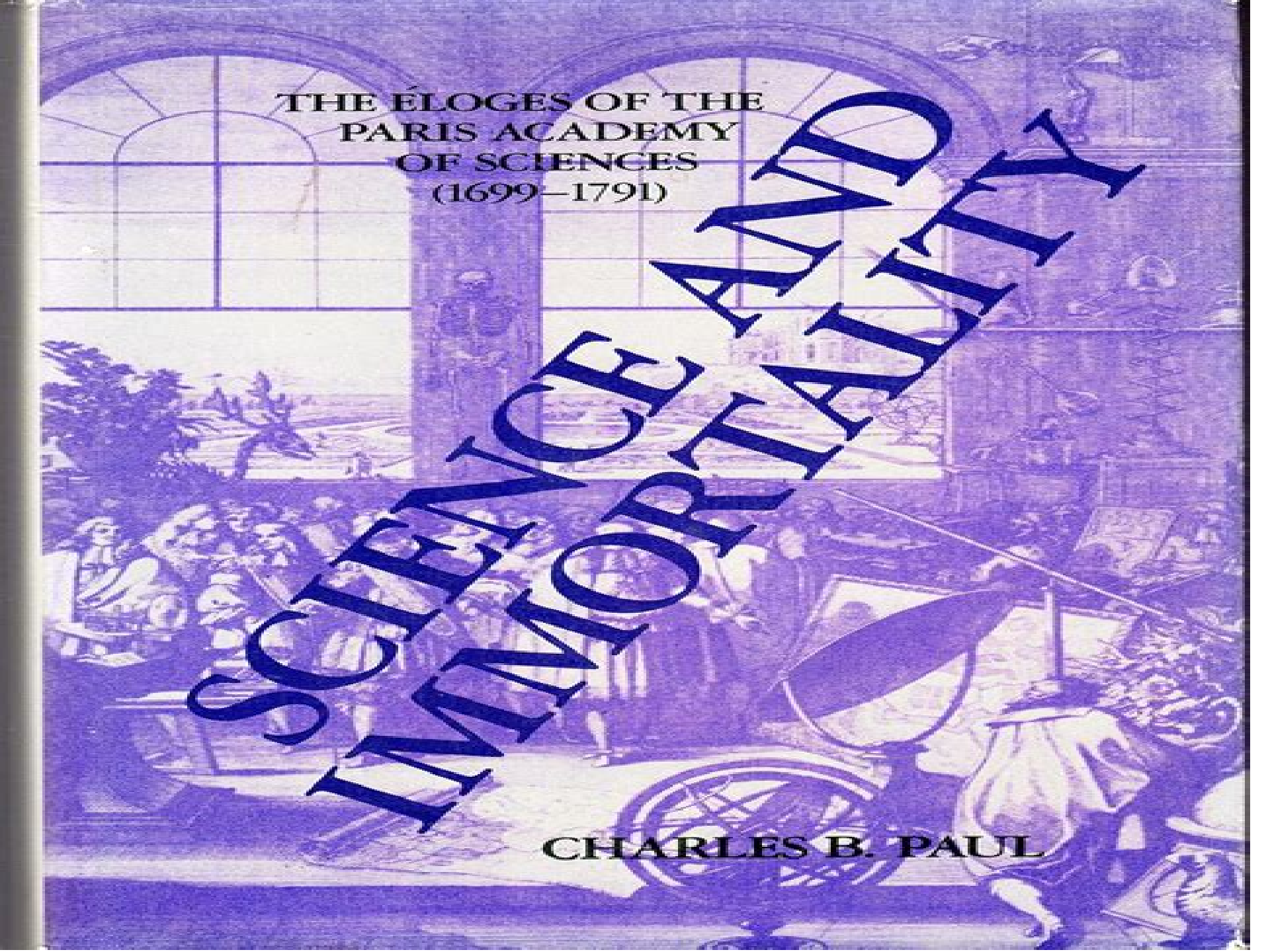




THE ÉLOGES OF THE
PARIS ACADEMY
OF SCIENCES
(1699–1791)

SCIENCE AND IMMORTALITY

CHARLES B. PAUL

Science Immortality The Eloges Of The Paris Academy Of Sciences 1699 1791

Geoffrey Cubitt



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Science and Immortality Charles B. Paul, 1980-01-01

The Newton Wars & the Beginning of the French

Enlightenment J.B. Shank, 2024-05-31 Nothing is considered more natural than the connection between Isaac Newton's science and the modernity that came into being during the eighteenth century Enlightenment. Terms like Newtonianism are routinely taken as synonyms for Enlightenment and modern thought yet the particular conjunction of these terms has a history full of accidents and contingencies. Modern physics for example was not the determined result of the rational unfolding of Newton's scientific work in the eighteenth century nor was the Enlightenment the natural and inevitable consequence of Newton's eighteenth century reception. Each of these outcomes in fact was a contingent event produced by the particular historical developments of the early eighteenth century. A comprehensive study of public culture *The Newton Wars and the Beginning of the French Enlightenment* digs below the surface of the commonplace narratives that link Newton with Enlightenment thought to examine the actual historical changes that brought them together in eighteenth century time and space. Drawing on the full range of early modern scientific sources from studied scientific treatises and academic papers to book reviews, commentaries and private correspondence J. B. Shank challenges the widely accepted claim that Isaac Newton's solitary genius is the reason for his iconic status as the father of modern physics and the philosophy movement.

The Quantifying Spirit in the Eighteenth Century Tore Frangsmyr, J. L. Heilbron, Robin E. Rider, 2023-11-15

The

History and Poetics of Scientific Biography Thomas Söderqvist, 2016-03-03 Biographies of scientists carry an increasingly prominent role in today's publishing climate. Traditional historical and sociological accounts of science are complemented by narratives that emphasize the importance of the scientific subject in the production of science. Not least is the realization that the role of science in culture is much more accessible when presented through the lives of its practitioners. Taken as a genre such biographies play an important role in the public understanding of science. In recent years there has been an increasing number of monographs and collections about biography in general and literary biography in particular. However biographies of scientists, engineers and medical doctors have rarely been the topic of scholarly inquiry. As such this volume of essays will be welcomed by those interested in the genre of science biography and who wish to re-examine its history, foundational problems and theoretical implications. Borrowing approaches and methods from cultural studies and the history, philosophy and sociology of science the contributions cover a broad range of subjects, periods and locations. By presenting such a rich diversity of essays the volume is able to chart the reoccurring conceptual problems and devices that have influenced scientific biographies from classical antiquity to the present day. In so doing it provides a compelling overview of the history of the genre suggesting that the different valuations given scientific biography over time have been largely fuelled by vested professional interests.

Dugald Stewart's Empire of the Mind Charles Bradford Bow, 2022 Studies

Dugald Stewart's philosophical works to provide a new understanding of the late Scottish Enlightenment in its transatlantic contexts

The

Enlightenment William E. Burns, 2015-11-10 Based on the most recent scholarship this book provides students and interested lay readers with a basic introduction to key facts and current controversies concerning the Enlightenment One of the most significant developments in world history the Enlightenment transformed Europe by promoting reason over faith and advancing skepticism the scientific method and intellectual inquiry It reshaped political and cultural history and formed the foundation for many of today's institutions The Enlightenment History Documents and Key Questions is a one stop reference that serves high school and undergraduate students in learning about the background of the Enlightenment The book also provides readers with key insights into the distant origins of American democracy and technology based innovation The text's coverage of the Enlightenment from the late 17th century to the late 18th century in both Europe and its American colonies supports Common Core critical thinking skills for English Language Arts World History and Social Studies The inclusion of primary source documents and original argumentative essays work in conjunction with secondary material such as topical entries to engage readers' minds and to give them a fuller understanding the myriad factors that led to the Enlightenment as well as its lasting effects

When Geologists Were Historians, 1665-1750 Rhoda Rappaport, 2018-09-05 An essential perspective for those seeking a serious introduction to early geological science and a fundamental point of departure for future research No other book has this scope and conceptual focus Kenneth L Taylor University of Oklahoma In the years between 1665 and 1750 geology was a new kind of science combining physical law with historical process Rhoda Rappaport explains its novelty and provides a transnational account of the development of geological thinking She begins with the establishment of formal institutions of international exchange including the Philosophical Transactions of the Royal Society of London and the Journal des savants in Paris and shows how new media fostered increasing communication among scientists particularly in England France and Italy Early geological thinking was thoroughly integrated with epistemology historical and biblical scholarship natural philosophy and natural history Ancient written documents supplemented what was called physical conjecture providing human witnesses to past events How to combine elements of law empirical observations and texts posed serious problems in debates about the biblical flood which Rappaport presents as a prime example of a well attested historical event Buffon argued forcefully that geology should be wholly a physical science and that historical texts were irrelevant to the reconstruction of physical processes Rappaport explains how his contemporaries responded to this novel proposal and how Buffon heralded the end of an era

The Man Who Flattened the Earth Mary Terrall, 2006-05-05 Self styled adventurer literary wit philosopher and statesman of science Pierre Louis Moreau de Maupertuis 1698 1759 stood at the center of Enlightenment science and culture Offering an elegant and accessible portrait of this remarkable man Mary Terrall uses the story of Maupertuis's life self fashioning and scientific works to explore what it meant to do science and to be a man of science in eighteenth century Europe Beginning his scientific career as a mathematician in Paris Maupertuis entered the public eye with a much discussed expedition to Lapland

which confirmed Newton's calculation that the earth was flattened at the poles. He also made significant and often intentionally controversial contributions to physics, life science, navigation, astronomy, and metaphysics. Called to Berlin by Frederick the Great, Maupertuis moved to Prussia to preside over the Academy of Sciences. There, equally at home in salons, cafés, scientific academies, and royal courts, Maupertuis used his social connections and his printed works to enhance a carefully constructed reputation as both a man of letters and a man of science. His social and institutional affiliations in turn affected how Maupertuis formulated his ideas, how he presented them to his contemporaries, and the reactions they provoked. Terrall not only illuminates the life and work of a colorful and important Enlightenment figure but also uses his story to delve into many wider issues, including the development of scientific institutions, the impact of print culture on science, and the interactions of science and government. Smart and highly readable, Maupertuis will appeal to anyone interested in eighteenth-century science and culture. Terrall's work is scholarship in the best sense. Her explanations of arcane 18th-century French physics, mathematics, astronomy, and biology are among the most lucid available in any language. Virginia Dawson, *American Historical Review*, Winner of the 2003 Pfizer Award from the History of Science Society

Conversations on the Plurality of Worlds M. de (Bernard Le Bovier) Fontenelle, 1990. Surveying the night sky, a charming philosopher and his hostess, the Marquise, are considering the possibility of travelers from the moon. What if they were skillful enough to navigate on the outer surface of our air and from there, through their curiosity, to see us? They angled for us like fish. Would that please you? asks the philosopher. Why not? the Marquise replies. As for me, I'd put myself into their nets of my own volition, just to have the pleasure of seeing those who caught me. In this imaginary conversation of three hundred years ago, readers can share the excitement of a new, extremely daring view of the universe. *Conversations on the Plurality of Worlds* (*Entretiens sur la pluralité des mondes*, first published in 1686) is one of the best-loved classics of the early French enlightenment. Through a series of informal dialogues that take place on successive evenings in the marquise's moonlit gardens, Fontenelle describes the new cosmology of the Copernican world view with matchless clarity, imagination, and wit. Moreover, he boldly makes his interlocutor a woman, inviting female participation in the almost exclusively male province of scientific discourse. The popular Fontenelle lived through an entire century, from 1657 to 1757, and wrote prolifically. H. A. Hargreaves's fresh, appealing translation brings the author's masterpiece to new generations of readers, while the introduction by Nina Rattner Gelbart clearly demonstrates the importance of the *Conversations* for the history of science, of women of letters, and of French civilization, and for the popularization of culture.

Imagining Nations Geoffrey Cubitt, 1998. Revisiting divisions of labour is a reflection on the making of a modern sociological classic text and its enduring influence on the discipline and beyond. Ray Pahl's 1984 book is distinctive in the sustained impact it has had on how sociologists think about research and report on the changing nature of work and domestic life. In this timely revisiting of a landmark project, excerpts from the original are interspersed with contributions from leading researchers reflecting on the book and its effects in the ensuing three decades. The book will be of

interest to researchers students and lecturers in sociology and related disciplines *The Uses of Space in Early Modern History* P. Stock,2015-03-18 While there is an growing body of work on space and place in many disciplines less attention has been paid to how a spatial approach illuminates the societies and cultures of the past Here leading experts explore the uses of space in two respects how space can be applied to the study of history and how space was used at specific times **The Cambridge History of Eighteenth-century Philosophy** Knud Haakonssen,2006 This two volume set presents a comprehensive and up to date history of eighteenth century philosophy The subject is treated systematically by topic not by individual thinker school or movement thus enabling a much more historically nuanced picture of the period to be painted

Virtues and Vices in the Nineteenth-Century Humanities Herman Paul,2025-10-01 What do scholars do when they talk about virtues impartiality accuracy or vices dogmatism prejudice Against the common view that such high minded talk is largely irrelevant to actual scholarly practice this volume proposes to treat it as a practice in its own right Drawing on case studies from the nineteenth century humanities with occasional forays into physics chemistry and medicine Paul shows that notions of virtue and vice were an evaluative discourse used across the academic spectrum Paul argues that this evaluative idiom is best studied from a rhetorical point of view with due attention to repertoires on which scholars drew explicit or implicit appeals to authority multi layered meanings of virtue and vice terms different uses to which these concepts were put and societal contexts that lent plausibility to scholars invocations of virtue and vice Based on more than a decade of research this volume will be a key reference for scholars interested in virtues vices and the history of the humanities Mary Shelley's *Frankenstein* Harold Bloom,2007 This book presents a collection of essays exploring various aspects of the novel *Frankenstein* by Mary Shelley *Measuring the New World* Neil Safier,2024-05-31 Prior to 1735 South America was terra incognita to many Europeans But that year the Paris Academy of Sciences sent a mission to the Spanish American province of Quito in present day Ecuador to study the curvature of the earth at the Equator Equipped with quadrants and telescopes the mission s participants referred to the transfer of scientific knowledge from Europe to the Andes as a sacred fire passing mysteriously through European astronomical instruments to observers in South America By taking an innovative interdisciplinary look at the traces of this expedition *Measuring the New World* examines the transatlantic flow of knowledge from West to East Through ephemeral monuments and geographical maps this book explores how the social and cultural worlds of South America contributed to the production of European scientific knowledge during the Enlightenment Neil Safier uses the notebooks of traveling philosophers as well as specimens from the expedition to place this particular scientific endeavor in the larger context of early modern print culture and the emerging intellectual category of scientist as author Rethinking the Scientific Revolution Margaret J. Osler,2000-03-13 This book challenges the traditional historiography of the Scientific Revolution probably the single most important unifying concept in the history of science Usually referring to the period from Copernicus to Newton roughly 1500 to 1700 the Scientific Revolution is considered to be the central episode

in the history of science the historical moment at which that unique way of looking at the world that we call modern science and its attendant institutions emerged It has been taken as the terminus a quo of all that followed Starting with a dialogue between Betty Jo Teeter Dobbs and Richard S Westfall whose understanding of the Scientific Revolution differed in important ways the papers in this volume reconsider canonical figures their areas of study and the formation of disciplinary boundaries during this seminal period of European intellectual history

The Art of Conjecturing, Together with Letter to a Friend on Sets in Court Tennis Jacob Bernoulli, 2006 Part I reprints and reworks Huygens's On Reckoning in Games of Chance Part II offers a thorough treatment of the mathematics of combinations and permutations including the numbers since known as Bernoulli numbers In Part III Bernoulli solves more complicated problems of games of chance using that mathematics In the final part Bernoulli's crowning achievement in mathematical probability becomes manifest he applies the mathematics of games of chance to the problems of epistemic probability in civil moral and economic matters proving what we now know as the weak law of large numbers

The Descent of Artificial Intelligence Kevin Padraic Donnelly, 2024-07-15 The idea that a new technology could challenge human intelligence is as old as the warning from Socrates and Plato that written language eroded memory With the emergence of generative artificial intelligence programs we find ourselves once again debating how a new technology might influence human thought and behavior Researchers software developers and visionary tech writers even imagine an AI that will equal or surpass human intelligence adding to a sense of technological determinism where humanity is inexorably shaped by powerful new machines But among the hundreds of essays books and movies that approach the question of AI few have asked how exactly scientists and philosophers have codified human thought and behavior Rather than focusing on technical contributions in machine building *The Descent of Artificial Intelligence* explores a more diverse cast of thinkers who helped to imagine the very kind of human being that might be challenged by a machine Kevin Padraic Donnelly argues that what we often think of as the goal of AI has in fact been shaped by forgotten and discredited theories about people and human nature as much as it has been by scientific discoveries mathematical advances and novel technologies By looking at the development of artificial intelligence through the lens of social thought Donnelly deflates the image of artificial intelligence as a technological monolith and reminds readers that we can control the narratives about ourselves

Calvet's Web L. W. B. Brockliss, 2002-07-04 Calvet's Web is a study of the correspondence network of an Avignon physician in the period 1750-1810 Esprit Calvet was an antiquarian natural historian and bibliophile and was at the centre of a circle of like-minded intellectuals from various backgrounds chiefly based in the Rhone valley Laurence Brockliss explores for the first time in detail the intellectual interests and relationships of a representative sample of the French Republic of Letters He traces the destruction of the Republic during the Revolution and its reconstruction in different guise under Napoleon Calvet's Web is an important contribution to our understanding of the social construction of knowledge the history of collecting and the history of the book In addition by

examining the circle's attitude to the philosophes and their programme of material and moral progress it offers a new picture of the relationship between the Republic of Letters and the Enlightenment **The Perraults** Oded Rabinovitch, 2018-11-15

In *The Perraults* Oded Rabinovitch takes the fascinating eponymous literary and scientific family as an entry point into the complex and rapidly changing world of early modern France. Today the Perraults are best remembered for their canonical fairy tales such as *Cinderella* and *Puss in Boots*, most often attributed to Charles Perrault, one of the brothers. While the writing of fairy tales may seem a frivolous enterprise, it was in fact linked to the cultural revolution of the seventeenth century which paved the way for the scientific revolution, the rise of national literatures and the early Enlightenment. Rabinovitch argues that kinship networks played a crucial yet unexamined role in shaping the cultural and intellectual ferment of the day, which in turn shaped kinship and the social history of the family. Through skillful reconstruction of the Perraults' careers and networks, Rabinovitch portrays the world of letters as a means of social mobility. He complicates our understanding of prominent institutions such as the Academy of Sciences, Versailles, and the salons, as well as the very notions of authorship and court capitalism. *The Perraults* shows us that institutions were not simply rigid entities embodying or defining intellectual or literary styles such as Cartesianism, empiricism, or the purity of the French language. Rather, they emerge as nodes that connect actors, intellectual projects, family strategies, and practices of writing.

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