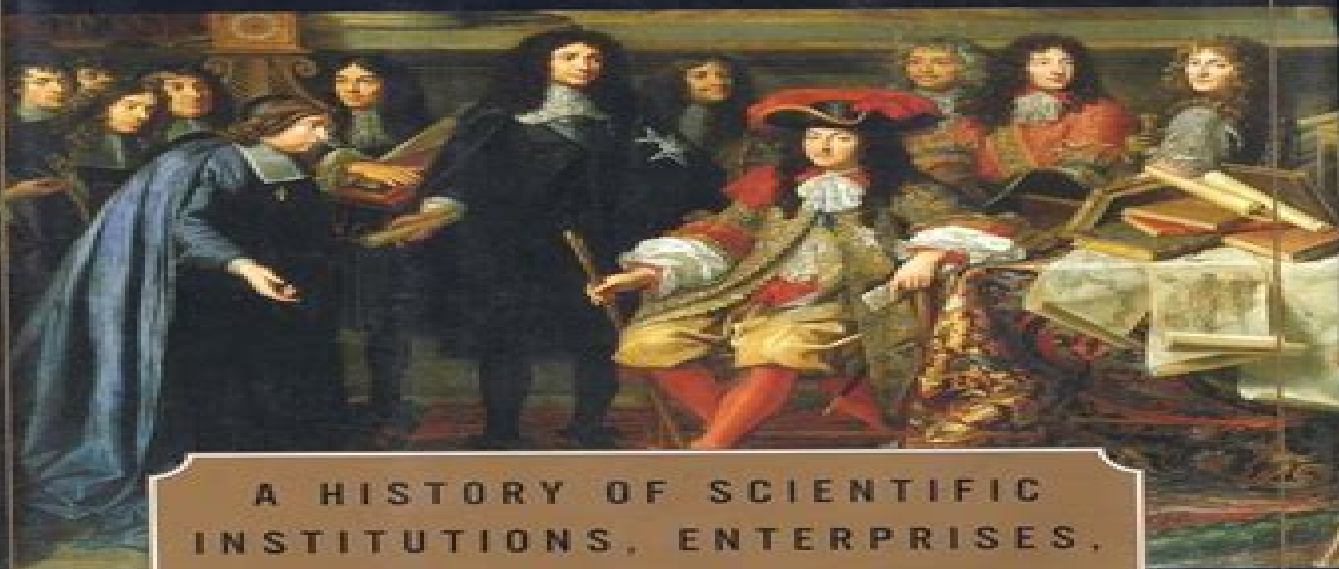


SERVANTS OF NATURE



A HISTORY OF SCIENTIFIC
INSTITUTIONS, ENTERPRISES,
AND SENSIBILITIES

LEWIS PYENSON AND
SUSAN SHEETS-PYENSON

Servants Of Nature A History Of Scientific Institutions Enterprises Sensibilities

James Gleick



Servants Of Nature A History Of Scientific Institutions Enterprises Sensibilities:

Servants of Nature Lewis Pyenson, Susan Sheets-Pyenson, 1999 *Rickets, Race and Reproduction* Deborah Kuhn McGregor, Robert Kuhn McGregor, 2024-01-19 This book outlines the history of rickets a disease commonly associated with childhood and studies its association with race and its long reaching effects on childbirth For centuries the condition was poorly understood For females rickets could pose a double jeopardy suffering in childhood and severe danger in adulthood when giving birth The disease could result in a contracted pelvis that obstructs the birth canal Medical researchers were faced with two distinct challenges unravelling the etiology of rickets and ensuring the safety of women giving birth both proved especially difficult Thought variously to be a disease of industrial cities and children of the poor grounded in lack of exercise or sunlight or the of product racial difference the condition defied analysis until the discovery of vitamin D early in the 20th century The dangers of rickets radically diminished Medical intervention in childbirth continued and childbirth increasingly shifted from the home to the hospital Medical practitioners justified intervention by emphasizing the dangers of pelvic disproportion continually enlarging the definition to gain full control of birth Often conditioned by racial assumptions surgical experimentation promoted common use of anesthesia and a radical increase in caesarean sections and birth became a colder more clinical experience

Journal of a Voyage to New South Wales John White, 2024-08-01 There have always been more or less scientific travellers but a new epoch began with the voyages of Captain James Cook His first on board the converted Whitby Collier HMS Endeavour was the result of cooperation between the Admiralty and the Royal Society This series only skims the surface of the rich collections of scientific travel books in the library of the Natural History Museum From this volume we learn much about the voyage of the first fleet the first desperate years of the colony in Sydney and the exploration of its neighbourhood

Isaac Newton James Gleick, 2007-12-18 Isaac Newton was born in a stone farmhouse in 1642 fatherless and unwanted by his mother When he died in London in 1727 he was so renowned he was given a state funeral an unheard of honor for a subject whose achievements were in the realm of the intellect During the years he was an irascible presence at Trinity College Cambridge Newton imagined properties of nature and gave them names mass gravity velocity things our science now takes for granted Inspired by Aristotle spurred on by Galileo's discoveries and the philosophy of Descartes Newton grasped the intangible and dared to take its measure a leap of the mind unparalleled in his generation James Gleick the author of *Chaos* and *Genius* and one of the most acclaimed science writers of his generation brings the reader into Newton's reclusive life and provides startlingly clear explanations of the concepts that changed forever our perception of bodies rest and motion ideas so basic to the twenty first century it can truly be said We are all Newtonians

Paulin Hountondji and the Science Question in Africa Zeyad el Nabolsy, 2025-07-18 This book offers a systematic reconstruction of Paulin Hountondji's contributions to the debate about the place of modern science on the African continent The book shows that Hountondji develops an account of modern science that is sociologically sensitive to the entanglement

between modern science and colonialism on the African continent without falling into epistemic relativism about the claims of modern science. It is argued that Hountondji's views on modern science express a strong historical materialist influence and that he develops a theory of science that draws both on the Hessen-Grossmann hypothesis and dependency theory. Thus this book brings together two strands of historical materialist thought about science that have hitherto been isolated from one another. This book is of interest to scholars who specialize in African philosophy, history and philosophy of science, global philosophy and African studies.

A Conceptual History of Psychology John D. Greenwood, 2015-08-25. In the new edition of this original and penetrating book, John D. Greenwood provides an in-depth analysis of the subtle conceptual continuities and discontinuities that inform the history of psychology from the speculations of the Ancient Greeks to contemporary cognitive psychology. He also demonstrates the fashion in which different conceptions of human and animal psychology and behavior have become associated and disassociated over the centuries. Moving easily among psychology, history of science, physiology and philosophy, Greenwood provides a critically challenging account of the development of psychology as a science. He relates the remarkable stories of the intellectual pioneers of modern psychology while exploring the social and political milieu in which they operated and dispels many of the myths of the history of psychology based upon the best historical scholarship of recent decades. This is an impressive overview that will appeal to scholars and graduate students of the history of psychology.

Enlightenment, Modernity and Science Paul A. Elliot, 2010-10-30. Scientific culture was one of the defining characteristics of the English Enlightenment. The latest discoveries were debated in homes, institutions and towns around the country. But how did the dissemination of scientific knowledge vary with geographical location? What were the differing influences in town and country and from region to region? *Enlightenment, Modernity and Science* provides the first full-length study of the geographies of Georgian scientific culture in England. The author takes the reader on a tour of the principal arenas in which scientific ideas were disseminated, including home, town and countryside, to show how cultures of science and knowledge varied across the Georgian landscape. Taking in key figures such as Erasmus Darwin, Abraham Bennett and Joseph Priestley along the way, it is a work that sheds important light on the complex geographies of Georgian English scientific culture.

Creolised Science Dorit Brixius, 2024-04-04. This rich, deeply researched study offers the first comprehensive exploration of cross-cultural plant knowledge in eighteenth-century Mauritius. Using the concept of creolisation, the process by which elements of different cultures are brought together to create entangled and evolving new entities, Brixius examines the production of knowledge on an island without long-established traditions of botany as understood by Europeans. Once foreign plants and knowledge arrived in Mauritius, they were adapted to new environmental circumstances and a new socio-cultural space. Brixius explores how French colonists, settlers, mediators, labourers and enslaved people experienced and shaped the island's botanical past, centring the contributions of subaltern actors. By foregrounding neglected non-European actors from both Africa and Asia within a melting pot of cultivation traditions from around the world, she presents a truly global history of

botanical knowledge Being Modern Robert Bud, Paul Greenhalgh, Frank James, Morag Shiach, 2018-10-10 In the early decades of the twentieth century engagement with science was commonly used as an emblem of modernity This phenomenon is now attracting increasing attention in different historical specialties Being Modern builds on this recent scholarly interest to explore engagement with science across culture from the end of the nineteenth century to approximately 1940 Addressing the breadth of cultural forms in Britain and the western world from the architecture of Le Corbusier to working class British science fiction Being Modern paints a rich picture Seventeen distinguished contributors from a range of fields including the cultural study of science and technology art and architecture English culture and literature examine the issues involved The book will be a valuable resource for students and a spur to scholars to further examination of culture as an interconnected web of which science is a critical part and to supersede such tired formulations as Science and culture *Animals in the Anthropocene* Edited by the Human Animal Research Network Editorial Collective, 2015-06-16 Much of the discussion on the Anthropocene has centred upon anthropogenic global warming and climate change and the urgency of political and social responses to this problem Animals in the Anthropocene critical perspectives on non human futures shows that assessing the effects of human activity on the planet requires more than just the quantification of ecological impacts towards the categorisation of geological eras It requires recognising and evaluating a wide range of territories and terrains full of non human agents and interests and meanings exposed to the profound forces of change that give their name to the Anthropocene It is from the perspective of the animal question asking how best to think and live with animals that Animals in the Anthropocene seeks to interrogate the Anthropocene as a concept discourse and state of affairs The term Anthropocene is a useful device for drawing attention to the devastations wreaked by anthropocentrism and advancing a relational model for human and non human life The effects on animals of human political and economic systems continue to expand and intensify in numerous domains and in ways that not only cause suffering and loss but that also produce new forms of life and alter the very nature of species As anthropogenic change affects the more than human world in innumerable ways we must accept responsibility for the damage we have caused and the debt we owe to non human species

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