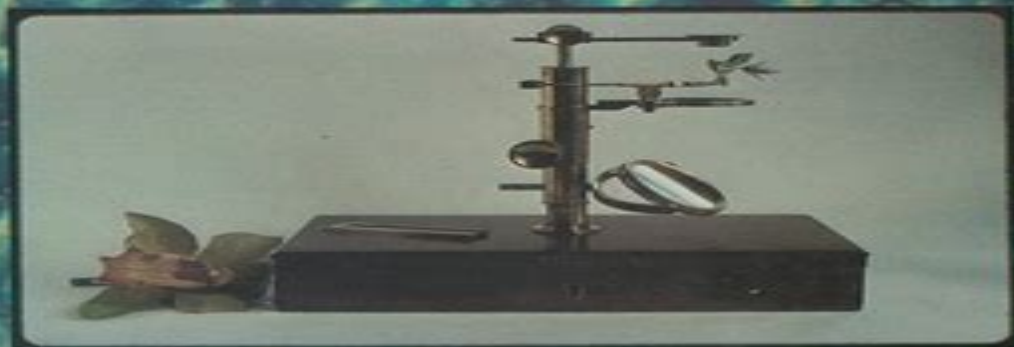


# • SINGLE LENS •

THE STORY OF THE SIMPLE MICROSCOPE



**BRIAN J. FORD**

# Single Lens The Story Of The Simple Microscope

**Lois N. Magnier**



## **Single Lens The Story Of The Simple Microscope:**

**Single Lens** Brian J. Ford, 1985 Mikroskop Geschichte      **The Quest for the Invisible** Marc J. Ratcliff, 2016-02-24 The eighteenth century has often been viewed as a period of relative decline in the field of microscopy as interest in microscopes seemed to wane after an intense period of discovery in the seventeenth century As such developments in the field during the Enlightenment have been largely overlooked This book therefore fills a considerable gap in the study of this life science providing a thorough analysis of what the main concerns of the field were and how microscopists learned to communicate with each other in relevant ways in order to compare results and build a new discipline Employing a substantial body of contemporary literature from across Europe Marc J Ratcliff is able to present us with a definitive account of the state of research into microscopy of the period He brings to light the little known work of Louis Joblot re evaluates the achievements of Abraham Trembley and gives new weight to Otto Friedrich M ller s important contributions The book also connects changes in instrument design to an innovative account of microscopical research during the eighteenth century and the rich social networks of communication that grew during this period Investigating the history of microscopical research from 1680 up to 1800 also shows how scholars progressively established a modern rule on which to shape their new discipline balancing microscopical magnification with shared vision This rule developed in response to the diminishing size of the microscopical object during the course of the eighteenth century from dry minute organisms such as insects to aquatic minute bodies such as polyps and finally to aquatic invisible organisms thus completing the scholar s quest to study the invisible This book will be essential reading for historians of microscopy epistemologists and for historians of the life sciences in the modern period

**The Hunterian Lectures in Comparative Anatomy, May and June 1837** Richard Owen, 1992-08-15 Sir Richard Owen 1804 1892 comparative anatomist colleague and later antagonist of Darwin and head of the British Museum of Natural History was a major figure in Victorian science Yet historians of science have found Owen a difficult subject in part because he chose not to expound his views in a major theoretical work but rather presented them through annual lectures at the Royal College of Surgeons from 1837 to 1856 Nevertheless Owen s views on the nature of life the relations of form and function the meaning of fossils and the development of species gave his contemporaries such as Lyell Grant Huxley Whewell and Darwin a set of positions with which they could agree or disagree while developing their own views Now for the first time modern readers how access to the opening series of Owen s Hunterian Lectures in which he set out the larger framework of the theoretical reflections that occupied him during the next nineteen years Presented to the public in the two months before Darwin began his first notebook on the species question these lectures reveal the nature of the synthesis of French German and British biology taking place in metropolitan London in this crucial period in nineteenth century life science Phillip Reid Sloan has transcribed and edited the seven surviving lectures and has written an introduction and commentary situating the work in the context of Owen s life and the scientific and intellectual life of the time Sloan pays particular attention to Owen s early

relations to the German scientific and philosophical tradition and in this respect contributes to an understanding of the relations between science and British Romanticism In the lectures Owen surveys the history of comparative anatomy up to his time and develops his views on the nature of life species duration physiological function and the relation between embryology and classification One can see the degree to which transcendental anatomy and the views of Von Baer Johannes Müller E G St Hilaire and Cuvier were current in London in the late 1830s from back cover

**Brain, Mind and Medicine:** Harry Whitaker, C.U.M. Smith, Stanley Finger, 2007-10-27 No books have been published on the practice of neuroscience in the eighteenth century a time of transition and discovery in science and medicine This volume explores neuroscience and reviews developments in anatomy physiology and medicine in the era some call the Age of Reason and others the Enlightenment Topics include how neuroscience adopted electricity as the nerve force how disorders such as aphasia and hysteria were treated Mesmerism and more

**Collection - Laboratory - Theater** Helmar Schramm, Ludger Schwarte, Jan Lazardzig, 2008-08-22 This volume launches a new eight volume series entitled *Theatrum Scientiarum* on the history of science and the media which has arisen from the work of the Berlin special research project on Performative Cultures under the aegis of the Theatre Studies Department of the Free University The volume examines the role of space in the constitution of knowledge in the early modern age Kunstkammern art and curiosities cabinets laboratories and stages arose in the 17th century as instruments of research and representation There is however still a lack of precise descriptions of the epistemic contribution made by material and immaterial space in the performance of knowledge Therefore the authors present a novel view of the conditions surrounding the creation of these spatial forms Account is taken both of the institutional framework of these spaces and their placement within the history of ideas the architectural models and the modular differentiations and the scientific consequences of particular design decisions Manifold paths are followed between the location of the observer in the representational space of science and the organization in time and space of sight speech and action in the canon of European theatrical forms Not only is an account given of the mutual architectural and intellectual influence of the spaces of knowledge and the performance spaces of art they are also analyzed to ascertain what was possible in them and through them This volume is the English translation of *Kunstkammer Laboratorium* B hne de Gruyter Berlin 2003

*A History of the Life Sciences, Revised and Expanded* Lois N. Magner, 2002-08-13 A clear and concise survey of the major themes and theories embedded in the history of life science this book covers the development and significance of scientific methodologies the relationship between science and society and the diverse ideologies and current paradigms affecting the evolution and progression of biological studies The author d

**So Very Small** Thomas Levenson, 2025-04-29 The centuries long quest to discover the critical role of germs in disease reveals as much about human reasoning and the pitfalls of ego as it does about microbes Essential reading Thomas Levenson brings to brilliant life the social history of medical detective work and illuminates the fascinating world of pathogenic microbes Deborah Blum New York Times bestselling author of *The Poison*

Squad Scientists and enthusiastic amateurs first confirmed the existence of living things invisible to the human eye in the late seventeenth century So why did it take two centuries to connect microbes to disease As late as the Civil War in the 1860s most soldiers who perished died not on the battlefield but of infected wounds typhoid and other diseases Twenty years later the outcome might have been different following one of the most radical intellectual transformations in history germ theory the recognition that the tiniest forms of life have been humankind's greatest killers It was a discovery centuries in the making and it transformed modern life and public health As Thomas Levenson reveals in this globe spanning history it has everything to do with how we see ourselves For centuries people in the West believing themselves to hold God given dominion over nature thought too much of humanity and too little of microbes to believe they could take us down When nineteenth century scientists finally made the connection life saving methods to control infections and contain outbreaks soon followed The next big break came with the birth of the antibiotic era in the 1930s And yet less than a century later the promise of the antibiotic revolution is already receding due to years of overuse Is our self confidence getting the better of us again So Very Small follows the thread of human ingenuity and hubris across centuries along the way peering into microscopes spelunking down sewers visiting army hospitals traipsing across sheep fields and more to show how we came to understand the microbial environment and how little we understand ourselves Levenson traces how and why ideas are pursued accepted or ignored and hence how human habits of mind can so often make it terribly hard to ask the right questions

**High Content Screening** Steven A. Haney, 2008-01-18 The authoritative reference on High Content Screening HCS in biological and pharmaceutical research this guide covers the basics of HCS examples of HCS used in biological applications and early drug discovery emphasizing oncology and neuroscience the use of HCS across the drug development pipeline and data management data analysis and systems biology with guidelines for using large datasets With an accompanying CD ROM this is the premier reference on HCS for researchers lab managers and graduate students

**Eye of the Beholder** Laura J. Snyder, 2015-03-02 The remarkable story of how an artist and a scientist in seventeenth century Holland transformed the way we see the world On a summer day in 1674 in the small Dutch city of Delft Antoni van Leeuwenhoek a cloth salesman local bureaucrat and self taught natural philosopher gazed through a tiny lens set into a brass holder and discovered a never before imagined world of microscopic life At the same time in a nearby attic the painter Johannes Vermeer was using another optical device a camera obscura to experiment with light and create the most luminous pictures ever beheld See for yourself was the clarion call of the 1600s Scientists peered at nature through microscopes and telescopes making the discoveries in astronomy physics chemistry and anatomy that ignited the Scientific Revolution Artists investigated nature with lenses mirrors and camera obscuras creating extraordinarily detailed paintings of flowers and insects and scenes filled with realistic effects of light shadow and color By extending the reach of sight the new optical instruments prompted the realization that there is more than meets the eye But they also raised questions about how we see

and what it means to see In answering these questions scientists and artists in Delft changed how we perceive the world In Eye of the Beholder Laura J Snyder transports us to the streets inns and guildhalls of seventeenth century Holland where artists and scientists gathered and to their studios and laboratories where they mixed paints and prepared canvases ground and polished lenses examined and dissected insects and other animals and invented the modern notion of seeing With charm and narrative flair Snyder brings Vermeer and Van Leeuwenhoek and the men and women around them vividly to life The story of these two geniuses and the transformation they engendered shows us why we see the world and our place within it as we do today Eye of the Beholder was named A Best Art Book of the Year by Christie s and A Best Read of the Year by New Scientist in 2015

**Traces of Vermeer** Jane Jelley, 2017-07-14 Johannes Vermeer s luminous paintings are loved and admired around the world yet we do not understand how they were made We see sunlit spaces the glimmer of satin silver and linen we see the softness of a hand on a lute string or letter We recognise the distilled impression of a moment of time and we feel it to be real We might hope for some answers from the experts but they are confounded too Even with the modern technology available they do not know why there is no evidence of any preliminary drawing why there are shifts in focus and why his pictures are unusually blurred Some wonder if he might possibly have used a camera obscura to capture what he saw before him The few traces Vermeer has left behind tell us little there are no letters or diaries and no reports of him at work Jane Jelley has taken a new path in this detective story A painter herself she has worked with the materials of his time the cochineal insect and lapis lazuli the sheep bones soot earth and rust She shows us how painters made their pictures layer by layer she investigates old secrets and hears travellers tales She explores how Vermeer could have used a lens in the creation of his masterpieces The clues were there all along After all this time now we can unlock the studio door and catch a glimpse of Vermeer inside painting light

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