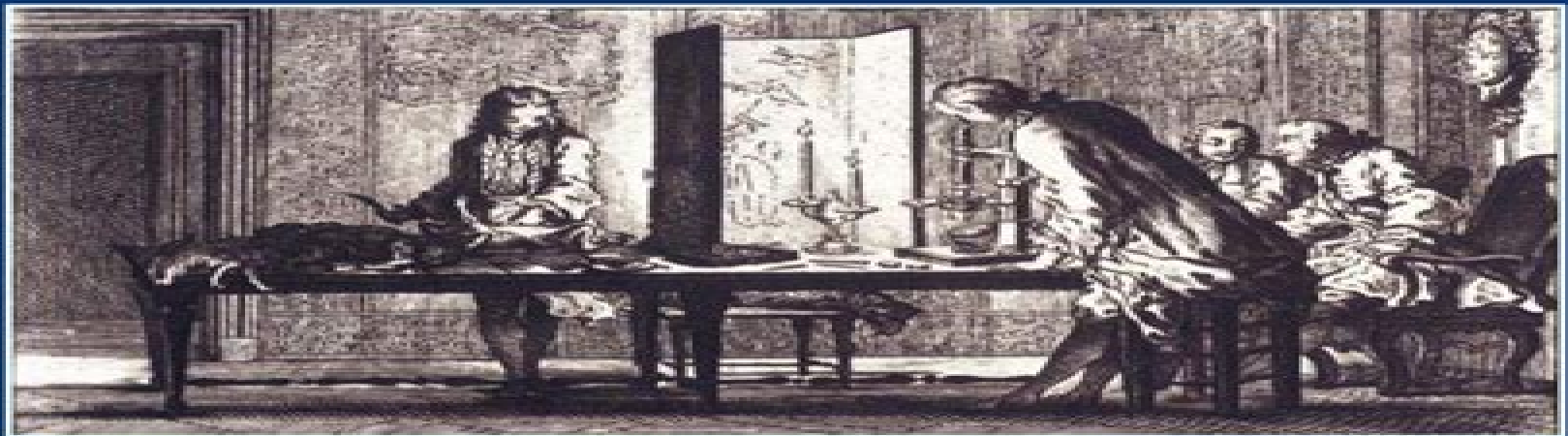


MATTER, LIFE, AND GENERATION

18th-CENTURY EMBRYOLOGY AND THE HALLER-WOLFF DEBATE



SHIRLEY A. ROE

Matter Life And Generation Eighteenth Century Embryology And The Haller Wolff Debate

Thomas H. Broman



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Matter, Life, and Generation Shirley A. Roe, 2003-11-13 A case study of the interaction between philosophical context and observational data in the practice of Science **MATTER, LIFE, AND GENERATION : 18. CENTURY EMBRYOLOGY AND HALLER-WOLFF DEBATE.** Shirley A. Roe, 1981 *The Life Sciences in Eighteenth-Century French Thought*, 1998-03 Available for the first time in English Roger's masterwork of intellectual history situates the life sciences within the larger context of French Enlightenment thought and the history of institutions The Transformation of German Academic Medicine, 1750-1820 Thomas H. Broman, 2002-08-22 This book studies the evolution of medical theory and education in Germany between 1750 and 1820 Evolution Peter J. Bowler, 2003-07 The comprehensive and authoritative source on the development and impact on one of the most controversial of scientific theories **Lost** Shannon Withycombe, 2018-10-05 Oh joy oh rapture describing the nineteenth century miscarriage Enveloped in mystery pregnancy and miscarriage in the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries Before its due time setting standards in miscarriage 1830 1860s Dr Taylor went up in the uterus miscarriage treatment and intrusive interventions 1860 1900 The body in the clot medical interest in miscarried tissues 1870 1912 *From Perfectibility to Perversion* Michael E. Winston, 2005 From Perfectibility to Perversion Meliorism in Eighteenth Century France traces the evolution of human perfectibility discourse during the second half of the eighteenth century and the early post Revolutionary era in France Examining key articulations of Enlightenment meliorism as it shifts between open ended models of human perfectibility and fixist conceptions of the human body this book will appeal to a range of specialists because it draws on a variety of primary sources from Buffon and Rousseau to important medical theorists of the pre and post Revolutionary period and juxtaposes seemingly disparate domains of inquiry in informative and provocative fashion **Understanding Purpose** Philippe Huneman, 2007 A collection of essays investigating key historical and scientific questions relating to the concept of natural purpose in Kant's philosophy of biology Understanding Purpose is an exploration of the central concept of natural purpose Naturzweck in Kant's philosophy of biology Kant's work in this area is marked by a strong teleological concern living organisms in his view are qualitatively different from mechanistic devices and as a result they cannot be understood by means of the same principles At the same time Kant's own use of the concept of purpose does not presuppose any theological commitments and is merely regulative that is it is employed as a heuristic device The contributors to this volume also investigate the following key historical questions relating to Kant's philosophy of biology How does it relate to European work in the life sciences that was done before Kant arrived on the scene How did Kant's unique approach to the philosophy of biology in turn influence later work in this area The issues explored in this volume are as pertinent to the history of philosophy as they are to the history of science it is precisely the blurred boundaries between these two disciplines that allows for new perspectives on Kantianism and early nineteenth century German biology to emerge Contributors Jean Claude Dupont Mark Fisher Philippe Huneman Robert J Richards Phillip R Sloan St phane

Schmitt and John Zammito Philippe Huneman is researcher at the Centre National de la Recherche Scientifique Unit of the Universit Paris

Divine Machines Justin E. H. Smith, 2011-05 His book provides a comprehensive survey of G W Leibniz's deep and complex engagement with the sciences of life in areas as diverse as medicine physiology taxonomy generation theory and paleontology It is shown that these sundry interests were not only relevant to his core philosophical interests but indeed often provided the insights that in part led to some of his most familiar philosophical doctrines including the theory of corporeal substance and the theory of organic preformation Provided by publisher

Life's Edge Carl Zimmer, 2021-03-09
 FINALIST FOR THE PEN E O WILSON LITERARY SCIENCE WRITING AWARD A NEW YORK TIMES NOTABLE BOOK OF 2021 A SCIENCE NEWS FAVORITE BOOK OF 2021 A SMITHSONIAN TOP TEN SCIENCE BOOK OF 2021 Stories that both dazzle and edify This book is not just about life but about discovery itself Siddhartha Mukherjee New York Times Book Review We all assume we know what life is but the more scientists learn about the living world from protocells to brains from zygotes to pandemic viruses the harder they find it is to locate life's edge Carl Zimmer investigates one of the biggest questions of all What is life The answer seems obvious until you try to seriously answer it Is the apple sitting on your kitchen counter alive or is only the apple tree it came from deserving of the word If we can't answer that question here on earth how will we know when and if we discover alien life on other worlds The question hangs over some of society's most charged conflicts whether a fertilized egg is a living person for example and when we ought to declare a person legally dead Life's Edge is an utterly fascinating investigation that no one but one of the most celebrated science writers of our generation could craft Zimmer journeys through the strange experiments that have attempted to re-create life Literally hundreds of definitions of what that should look like now exist but none has yet emerged as an obvious winner Lists of what living things have in common do not add up to a theory of life It's never clear why some items on the list are essential and others not

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Kant and the Transformation of Natural History Andrew Cooper, 2023 Andrew Cooper presents the first systematic study of Kant's account of natural history Cooper contends that Kant made a decisive contribution to one of the most explosive and understudied revolutions in the history of science the addition of time to the frame in which explanations are required sought and justified in natural science Through addressing a wide range of Kant's works Cooper challenges the claim that Kant's theory of science denies a developmental conception of nature and argues instead that it establishes a method by which natural historians can genuinely dispute historical claims

and potentially come to consensus This method Cooper argues can be used to expose serious flaws in Kant's own historical reasoning including the formation and defence of his racist views The book will be valuable to philosophers seeking to discern both the power and limitations of Kant's theory of science and to historians of science working on the fractured landscape of eighteenth century Newtonianism

Self-organization and Emergence in Life Sciences Bernard Feltz, Marc Crommelinck, Philippe Goujon, 2006-01-13 Self organization constitutes one of the most important theoretical debates in contemporary life sciences The present book explores the relevance of the concept of self organization and its impact on such scientific fields as immunology neurosciences ecology and theories of evolution Historical aspects of the issue are also broached Intuitions relative to self organization can be found in the works of such key western philosophical figures as Aristotle Leibniz and Kant Interacting with more recent authors and cybernetics self organization represents a notion in keeping with the modern world's discovery of radical complexity The themes of teleology and emergence are analyzed by philosophers of sciences with regards to the issues of modelization and scientific explanation The implications of self organization for life sciences are here approached from an interdisciplinary angle revealing the notion as already rewarding and full of promise for the future

Mechanism, Life and Mind in Modern Natural Philosophy Charles T. Wolfe, Paolo Pecere, Antonio Clericuzio, 2022-11-14 This volume emphasizes the diversity and fruitfulness of early modern mechanism as a program as a concept as a model Mechanistic study of the living body but also of the mind and mental processes are examined in careful historical focus dealing with figures ranging from the first rank Bacon Descartes Spinoza Cudworth Gassendi Locke Leibniz Kant to less well known individuals Scaliger Martini or prominent natural philosophers who have been neglected in recent years Willis Steno etc The volume moves from early modern medicine and physiology to late Enlightenment and even early 19th century psychology always maintaining a conceptual focus It is a contribution to a newly active field in the history and philosophy of early modern life science It is of interest to scholars studying the history of medicine and the development of mechanistic theories

Science in the Enlightenment William E. Burns, 2003-11-17 The first introductory A Z resource on the dynamic achievements in science from the late 1600s to 1820 including the great minds behind the developments and science's new cultural role Though the Enlightenment was a time of amazing scientific change science is an often neglected facet of that time Now Science in the Enlightenment redresses the balance by covering all the major scientific developments in the period between Newton's discoveries in the late 1600s to the early 1800s of Michael Faraday and Georges Cuvier Over 200 A Z entries explore a range of disciplines including astronomy and medicine scientists such as Sir Humphry Davy and Benjamin Franklin and instruments such as the telescope and calorimeter Emphasis is placed on the role of women and proper attention is given to the shifts in the worldview brought about by Newtonian physics Antoine Laurent Lavoisier's chemical revolution and universal systems of botanical and zoological classification Moreover the social impact of science is explored as well as the ways in which the work of scientists influenced the thinking

of philosophers such as Voltaire and Denis Diderot and the writers and artists of the romantic movement

Cultures of Natural History Nicholas Jardine, J. A. Secord, E. C. Spary, 1996-01-26 This copiously illustrated volume is the first systematic general work to do justice to the fruits of recent scholarship in the history of natural history Public interest in this lively field has been stimulated by environmental concerns and through links with the histories of art collecting and gardening The centrality of the development of natural history for other branches of history medical colonial gender economic ecological is increasingly recognized Twenty four specially commissioned essays cover the period from the sixteenth century when the first institutions of natural history were created to its late nineteenth century transformation by practitioners of the new biological sciences An introduction discusses novel approaches that have made this a major focus for research in cultural history The essays which include suggestions for further reading offer a coherent and accessible overview of a fascinating subject An epilogue highlights the relevance of this wide ranging survey for current debates on museum practice the display of ecological diversity and concerns about the environment

Medical Empiricism and Philosophy of Human Nature in the 17th and 18th Century Claire Crignon, Carsten Zelle, Nunzio Allocca, 2014-02-20 The contributions gathered in this volume endeavour to evaluate the role played by medical empiricism in the emergence of a philosophy of human nature in the 17th century and the role played by philosophical anthropology in the 18th century Divided into three parts 1 The Dispute between Metaphysics and Empiricism 2 Arts of Empirical Research and 3 Relevance of Case Studies the volume questions the position of medicine within so called natural philosophy which encompasses physiology and anatomy as well as physics astronomy and chemistry One of its aims is to understand the tension between the goals pursued by the natural philosopher and the objectives set by the physician Within natural philosophy the primary goal is to know nature the body and the living and this knowledge implies an effort to understand the causes of natural phenomena For the physician on the other hand the primary goal is to cure the patients bodies that are presented to him Contributors include Claire Crignon Claire Etchegaray Guido Giglioni Domenico Berto Meli Anne Lise Rey Yvonne W bben and Carsten Zelle

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

Composite Selves Sarah Vandegrift Eldridge, 2025-07-29 Composite Selves

contributes to studies of the novel rooted in but continuing beyond the eighteenth century by reflecting on the ways in which a broad corpus of German language novels reveals the self as composite. It uses detailed literary analysis to trace the changing and contingent models of selfhood presented in three clusters of novels: courtly novels from the 1720s and 30s, adventure novels from the 1750s, and sentimental novels of interiority from the 1770s and 80s. Drawing on insights from critical whiteness studies and historical analysis, it illuminates how literary selfhood changes over the century and how even the supposedly natural interior selves of the late eighteenth century novel are constituted by their encounters with an exterior literary world. Responding to debates over aesthetic education and literary universality that run through humanism, deconstruction, and cognitive literary studies, this project insists on recognizing the socially turned qualities of novelistic selves and on asking how these qualities relate to groups historically excluded from full selfhood and the social and cultural access that selfhood affords. This book is thus also a story about the construction of literary whiteness in the eighteenth century novel, a story that fills a notable gap in German literary studies and thus uncovers a missing facet of narratives of the European novel from its earliest phases. *The Oxford Companion to the History of Modern Science* John L.

Heilbron, 2003-02-14. Containing 609 encyclopedic articles written by more than 200 prominent scholars, *The Oxford Companion to the History of Modern Science* presents an unparalleled history of the field invaluable to anyone with an interest in the technology, ideas, discoveries, and learned institutions that have shaped our world over the past five centuries. Focusing on the period from the Renaissance to the early twenty-first century, the articles cover all disciplines: Biology, Alchemy, Behaviorism, historical periods, the Scientific Revolution, World War II, the Cold War, concepts, Hypothesis, Space and Time, Ether, and methodologies and philosophies. Observation and Experiment, Darwinism. Coverage is international, tracing the spread of science from its traditional centers and explaining how the prevailing knowledge of non-Western societies has modified or contributed to the dominant global science as it is currently understood. Revealing the interplay between science and the wider culture, the Companion includes entries on topics such as minority groups, art, religion, and science's practical applications. One hundred biographies of the most iconic historic figures, chosen for their contributions to science and the interest of their lives, are also included. Above all, *The Oxford Companion to the History of Modern Science* is a companion to world history, modern in coverage, generous in breadth, and cosmopolitan in scope. The volume's utility is enhanced by a thematic outline of the entire contents, a thorough system of cross-referencing, and a detailed index that enables the reader to follow a specific line of inquiry along various threads from multiple starting points. Each essay has numerous suggestions for further reading, all of which favor literature that is accessible to the general reader, and a bibliographical essay provides a general overview of the scholarship in the field. Lastly, as a contribution to the visual appeal of the Companion, over 100 black and white illustrations and an eight-page color section capture the eye and spark the imagination. **The Strategy of Life**

T. Lenoir, 2012-12-06. Teleological thinking has been steadfastly resisted by modern biology. And yet in nearly every area of

research biologists are hard pressed to find language that does not impute purposiveness to living forms. The life of the individual organism if not life itself seems to make use of a variety of strategies in achieving its purposes. But in an age when physical models dominate our imagination and when physics itself has become accustomed to uncertainty relations and complementarity, biologists have learned to live with a kind of schizophrenic language employing terms like selfish genes and survival machines to describe the behavior of organisms as if they were somehow purposive yet all the while intending that they are highly complicated mechanisms. The present study treats a period in the history of the life sciences when the imputation of purposiveness to biological organization was not regarded an embarrassment but rather an accepted fact and when the principal goal was to reap the benefits of mechanistic explanations by finding a means of incorporating them within the guidelines of a teleological framework. Whereas the history of German biology in the early nineteenth century is usually dismissed as an unfortunate era dominated by arid speculation, the present study aims to reverse that judgment by showing that a consistent workable program of research was elaborated by a well connected group of German biologists and that it was based squarely on the unification of teleological and mechanistic models of explanation.

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