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Pasteur and Modern Science Rene J. Dubos, Gerald L. Geison, 1988-09 Pasteur and Modern Science by Ren Dubos is here reprinted in a new and expanded hardcover edition Pasteur's stunning career has attracted a host of biographies but the Dubos book is among the best Not updated to the present to the present day in an expert new edition by the distinguished microbiologist Thomas D Brock the book also has a new foreword by the Pasteur scholar Gerald L Geison that places the book in historical context More than forty illustrations and tables have been added as well as glossary and additional text For high school and college undergraduate students and for the general reader this is the ideal introduction to the life of Louis Pasteur Back cover *Pasteur and After Pasteur* Stephen Paget, 1914 Pasteur's Empire Aro Velmet, 2020 Why did microbe hunters at the Pasteur Institute become the most important health experts in the French empire in the early twentieth century Pasteur's Empire illustrates how French microbiologists transformed life in the colonies in the name of humanitarian public health which often had grave consequences for those living under French rule **The Private Science of Louis Pasteur** Gerald L. Geison, 2014-07-14 In *The Private Science of Louis Pasteur* Gerald Geison has written a controversial biography that finally penetrates the secrecy that has surrounded much of this legendary scientist's laboratory work Geison uses Pasteur's laboratory notebooks made available only recently and his published papers to present a rich and full account of some of the most famous episodes in the history of science and their darker sides for example Pasteur's rush to develop the rabies vaccine and the human risks his haste entailed The discrepancies between the public record and the private science of Louis Pasteur tell us as much about the man as they do about the highly competitive and political world he learned to master Although experimental ingenuity served Pasteur well he also owed much of his success to the polemical virtuosity and political savvy that won him unprecedented financial support from the French state during the late nineteenth century But a close look at his greatest achievements raises ethical issues In the case of Pasteur's widely publicized anthrax vaccine Geison reveals its initial defects and how Pasteur in order to avoid embarrassment secretly incorporated a rival colleague's findings to make his version of the vaccine work Pasteur's premature decision to apply his rabies treatment to his first animal bite victims raises even deeper questions and must be understood not only in terms of the ethics of human experimentation and scientific method but also in light of Pasteur's shift from a biological theory of immunity to a chemical theory similar to ones he had often disparaged when advanced by his competitors Through his vivid reconstruction of the professional rivalries as well as the national adulation that surrounded Pasteur Geison places him in his wider cultural context In giving Pasteur the close scrutiny his fame and achievements deserve Geison's book offers compelling reading for anyone interested in the social and ethical dimensions of science Originally published in 1995 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting

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human history Joseph Lister shortly after revolutionized surgery by introducing antiseptic methods with surgeons that now started to wash their hands before seeing a patient After Pasteur's death his assistant mile Duclaux became the director of the Institute Pasteur founded in 1887 in Paris and wrote The History of a Mind dedicated to the memory of his mentor

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Science, Vine and Wine in Modern France Harry W. Paul, 2002-07-18 Science Vine and Wine in Modern France examines the role of science in the civilization of wine in modern France Viticulture the science of the vine itself and oenology the science of winemaking are its subjects Together they can boast of at least two major triumphs the creation of the post phylloxera vines that repopulated late nineteenth century vineyards devastated by the disease and the understanding of the complex structure of wine that eventually resulted in the development of the widespread wine models of Bordeaux Burgundy and Champagne This is the first analysis of the scientific battle over the best way to save the French vineyards and the first account of the growth of oenological science in France since Chaptal and Pasteur

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A History of Experimental Virology Alfred Grafe,2012-12-06 By their powers of reason scientists will be able to extract from nature the answers to their questions From Critique of Pure Reason 1781 Immanuel Kant 1724 1804 German Philosopher History is a composite of stories The history of the biological disciplines has been written by all those who opened the gates of new knowledge by generating ideas and the experiments to support them Previous authors have attempted various approaches to the history of virology as is reflected in the numerous books and book series issuing from the publishing houses This volume is an attempt at a comprehensive yet compact survey of virology which has meant penetrating the rigid limits of the separate disciplines of biology in which virologists have worked Writing this history of experimental virology was really a search for the origins and for vital signposts to portray the wide scope of the knowledge attained thus far This was done in complete awareness of the fact that every presentation depends heavily upon the perspective of the observer and of necessity communicates only a part of the whole The present scientific story hopes to recount the most important knowledge achieved during this past century the first century of the exciting developments in virology **J. D. Bernal** ,2005-11-24 J D Bernal known as Sage was an extraordinary man and multifaceted character A scientist of dazzling intellectual ability and a leading figure in the development of X ray crystallography he was a polymath a fervent Marxist and much admired worldwide Although he himself never won a Nobel Prize several of his distinguished students went on to do so including Dorothy Hodgkin Max Perutz and Aaron Klug Andrew Brown has had unprecedented access to Bernal's papers and diaries and this biography includes previously unpublished material on Bernal's role during the Second World War Bernal not only changed the course of science but was witness to and often a participant in historical events the Easter Rebellion the Great Strike the anti fascist movement and pacifist causes civil defence RAF bombing strategy the planning for D Day post war rebuilding and nuclear weapons One of the few men familiar with Downing Street the White House and the Kremlin he left fascinating accounts of Churchill Stalin Mao Zedong Louis Mountbatten and Picasso as well as the century's greatest scientists Brown's compelling account covers all aspects of Bernal's brilliant colourful and Bohemian life and introduces this towering figure of early 20th century science to a wide audience *Temple Bar* George

Augustus Sala, Edmund Yates, 1896 **Discovery** , 1920 **Air and its Relations to Life. Being, with Some Additions, the Substance of a Course of Lectures Delivered in the Summer of 1874 at the Royal Institution of Great Britain**

Walter Noel Hartley, 2024-05-24 Reprint of the original first published in 1876 **Smallpox, Syphilis and Salvation** Sheryl Persson, 2010-04

Since ancient times the search for cures for the great scourges that have afflicted humankind has been an ongoing quest but it is only within the last 200 years that major breakthroughs have occurred and the development of modern medicine has accelerated The stories behind these miraculous cures are those of intense rivalries and jealousies bitter public humiliation unswerving dedication subterfuge and great personal struggles Often these medical advances have truly changed the world When Edward Jenner developed the concept of vaccination and with it the cure for smallpox he found a way to defeat a disease that had affected half a billion people more than all those affected by wars and other epidemics combined And while the Black Death still lingers in pockets around the world it no longer threatens to destroy entire civilisations as it once did SMALLPOX SYPHILIS AND SALVATION uncovers the compelling stories of the men and women innovations and accidents that have led to diseases from polio to syphilis diphtheria to diabetes tetanus to leukaemia no longer being the death sentences they once were It also sounds a note of warning for some of these diseases are fighting back It is estimated that tuberculosis now claims one life every fifteen seconds while new superbugs are resistant to penicillin and other antibiotics Diseases may once again threaten to crush the world's population either in the form of biological warfare or simply because they want to survive as much as we do **God is a Homeopath** Gerard Bocquee, 2012-12-21

Gerard Bocquee D Hom South Africa founder and principal of the first Homeopathic College in Australia the H C A Pty Ltd in 1979 86 has lectured in Homoeopathy Microbiology and Immunology He conducted a post graduate course in Homeopathic medicine at the Sydney Chiropractic College in 1980 He is owner and director of HomLab The Homeopathic Supply and Research Laboratory of Australia since 1981 and has taught homeopathic pharmacy at South Bank TAFE He started his career in Homeopathy after acquiring experience in the field of research at the Mauritius Sugar Industry Research Institute Moving to Australia he gained further experience in the field of Chemistry both the fertilizer and petroleum industry In South Africa he worked in product development in the edible oil industry as well as in the analytical field He was also responsible for the commissioning of an edible oil hydrogenation plant but it was the result of homeopathic medicine for his health issues that impressed him the most Gerard has also conducted lecture tours in Homeopathy at the University of Technology and the Ingau Hospital in Papua and New Guinea public lecture to the nursing staff at the Wesley Hospital Brisbane and at the Brisbane College of Traditional Acupuncture He is a life member of the Australian Association of Professional Homeopaths and is currently registered with the Australian Register of Homeopaths inc Gerard Bocquee is a Christian homeopath with a passion to see the health of people restored through homeopathic medicine With over 25 years experience as a homeopath and a great desire to see people set free from the bondage of medication this work is the result of

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