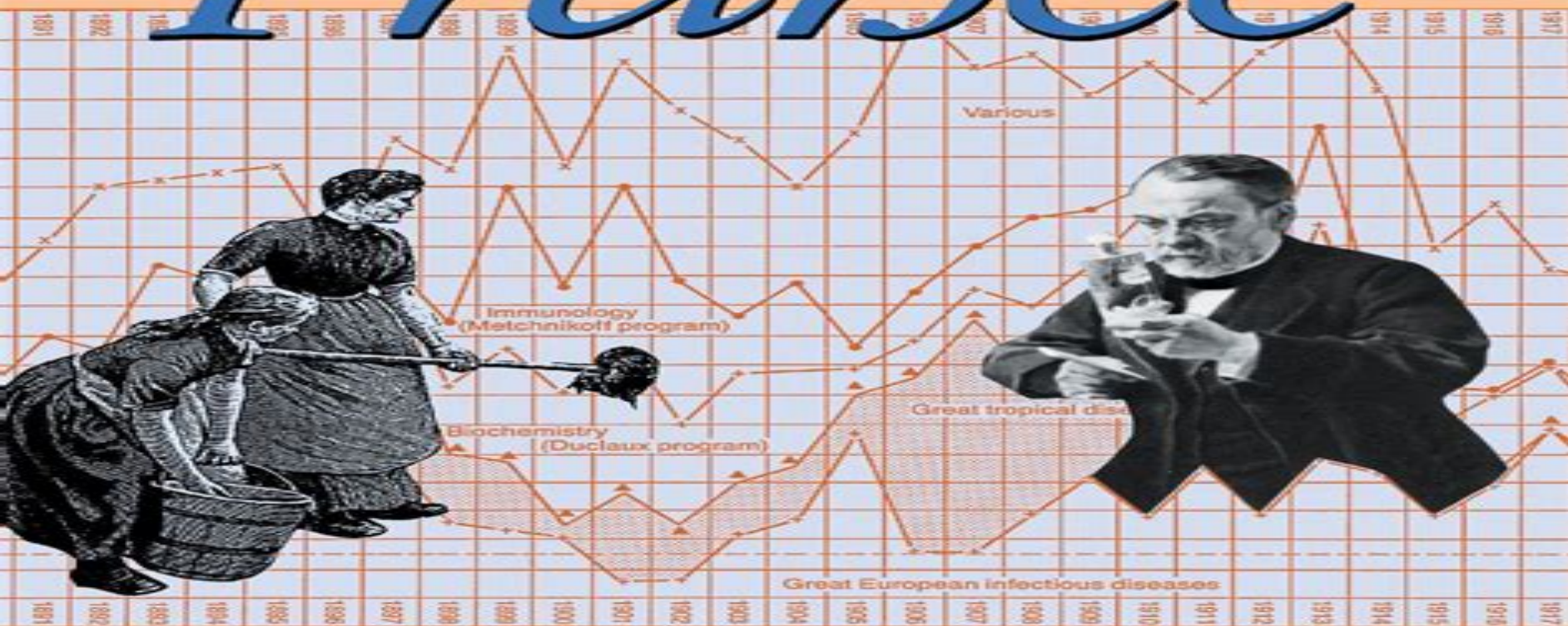


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Latour and the Humanities Rita Felski, Stephen Muecke, 2020-09-01 How does the work of influential theorist Bruno Latour offer a fresh angle on the practices and purposes of the humanities In recent years defenses of the humanities have tended to argue along predictable lines the humanities foster empathy the humanities encourage critical thinking the humanities offer a counterweight to the cold calculations of the natural and social sciences The essays in Latour and the Humanities take a different approach Exploring the relevance of theorist Bruno Latour's work they argue for attachments and entanglements between the humanities and the sciences while looking closely at the interests institutions and intellectual projects that shape the humanities within and beyond the university The collection which is written by a group of highly distinguished scholars from around the world is divided into two sections In the first part authors engage in depth with Latour's work while also rethinking the ties between the humanities and the sciences Essays argue for greater attention to the nonhuman world the urgency of climate change and more nuanced views of universities as institutions The second half of the volume contains essays that reflect on Latour's influence on the practices of specific

disciplines including art the digital humanities film studies and political theory Inspiring conversation about the relevance of actor network theory for research and teaching in the humanities Latour and the Humanities offers a substantial introduction to Latour s work while discussing the humanities without falling back on the genres of either the sermon or the jeremiad This volume will be of interest to all those searching for fresh perspectives on the value and importance of humanistic disciplines and thought Contributors David J Alworth Anders Blok Claudia Breger Dipesh Chakrabarty Yves Citton Steven Connor Gerard de Vries Simon During Rita Felski Francis Halsall Graham Harman Antoine Hennion Casper Bruun Jensen Bruno Latour Heather Love Patrice Maniglier Stephen Muecke Barbara Herrnstein Smith Nigel Thrift Michael Witmore

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 *France*, 1918 **A Bite-Sized History of France** Stéphane Henaut, Jeni Mitchell, 2018-07-10 A delicious Dorie Greenspan genial Kirkus Reviews very cool book about the intersections of food and history Michael Pollan as featured in the New York Times The complex political historical religious and social factors that shaped some of France s most iconic dishes and culinary products are explored in a way that will make you rethink every sprinkling of fleur de sel The New York Times Book Review Acclaimed upon its hardcover publication as a culinary treat for Francophiles Publishers Weekly A Bite Sized History of France is a thoroughly original book that explores the facts and legends of the most popular French foods and wines Traversing the cuisines of France s most famous cities as well as its underexplored regions the book is enriched by the authors friendly accessibility that makes these stories so memorable The New York Times Book Review This innovative social history also explores the impact of war and imperialism the age old tension between tradition and innovation and the enduring use of food to prop up social and political identities The origins of the most legendary French foods and wines from Roquefort and cognac to croissants and Calvados from absinthe and oysters to Camembert and champagne also reveal the social and political trends that propelled France s rise upon the world stage As told by a Franco American couple St phane is a cheesemonger Jeni is an academic this is an impressive book that intertwines stories of gastronomy culture war and revolution It s a roller coaster ride and when you re done you ll wish you could come back for more The Christian Science Monitor **Environmental Transformations** Mark Whitehead, 2014-04-16 From the depths of the oceans to the highest reaches of the atmosphere the human impact on the environment is significant and undeniable These forms of global and local environmental change

collectively appear to signal the arrival of a new geological epoch the Anthropocene This is a geological era defined not by natural environmental fluctuations or meteorite impacts but by collective actions of humanity *Environmental Transformations* offers a concise and accessible introduction to the human practices and systems that sustain the Anthropocene It combines accounts of the carbon cycle global heat balances entropy hydrology forest ecology and pedology with theories of demography war industrial capitalism urban development state theory and behavioural psychology This book charts the particular role of geography and geographers in studying environmental change and its human drivers It provides a review of critical theories that can help to uncover the socio economic and political factors that influence environmental change It also explores key issues in contemporary environmental studies such as resource use water scarcity climate change industrial pollution and deforestation These issues are mapped through a series of geographical case studies to illustrate the particular value of geographical notions of space place and scale in uncovering the complex nature of environmental change in different socio economic political and cultural contexts Finally the book considers the different ways in which nations communities and individuals around the world are adapting to environmental change in the twenty first century Particular attention is given throughout to the uneven geographical opportunities that different communities have to adapt to environmental change and to the questions of social justice this situation raises This book encourages students to engage in the scientific uncertainties that surround the study of environmental change while also discussing both pessimistic and more optimistic views on the ability of humanity to address the environmental challenges of our current era Empire Within Alexander D

Barder,2015-03-24 This book explores the reverberating impacts between historical and contemporary imperial laboratories and their metropolises through three case studies concerning violence surveillance and political economy The invasions of Afghanistan in 2001 and Iraq in 2003 forced the United States to experiment and innovate in considerable ways Faced with growing insurgencies that called into question its entire mission the occupation authorities engaged in a series of tactical and technological innovations that changed the way it combated insurgents and managed local populations The book presents new material to develop the argument that imperial and colonial contexts function as a laboratory in which techniques of violence population control and economic principles are developed which are subsequently introduced into the domestic society of the imperial state The text challenges the widely taken for granted notion that the diffusion of norms and techniques is a one way street from the imperial metropole to the dependent or weak periphery This work will be of great interest to scholars of international relations critical security studies and international relations theory *A Nice*

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saw in the philosophy of the natural sciences inspired a turn to the philosophy of language for resolution This linguistic turn led to claims that science needs to be situated in both historical and social contexts but the claims of recent science studies only deepened the philosophical quandary In essence Zammito argues that none of the problems with positivism provides the slightest justification for denigrating empirical inquiry and scientific practice delivering quite a blow to the discipline postmodern science studies Filling a gap in scholarship to date A Nice Derangement of Epistemes will appeal to historians philosophers philosophers of science and the broader scientific community **Common Immunity** Roberto

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