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engineering This has a profound effect on what we see as normal acceptable and responsible This book argues that these urgent and biopolitical issues should be central to how biology is taught as a subject Debate about life itself has always been at the forefront of connected molecular genetic and social personal identity levels and each of these levels requires processes of communication and debate what Anthony Giddens called in passing life politics In this book P draig Murphy opens the term up with examples from field research in schools student responses to educational films exploring the future of RGTs and science studies of strategic biotechnology and the lab practices of genetic screening Life political debate is thoroughly examined and is identified as a way of connecting mainstream education of biology with future generations Biotechnology Education and Life Politics will appeal to post graduates and academics involved with science education science communication communication studies and the sociology of education

*Communicating Risk* Jonathan Crichton, Christopher N. Candlin, Arthur S. Firkins, 2016-01-05 We live in world increasingly shaped by risk a fact underscored by recent events in the financial markets science and technology environmental policy and biosecurity law enforcement and criminal justice Risk assessment has become a central concern of governments organisations and the professions and the communication of risk is a crucial part of professional work Exploring how risk is discursively constructed across these domains is therefore central to our understanding of how professional practice affects people s lives Communicating Risk takes up this challenge with contributions from leading researchers and practitioners that examine key issues of risk communication across diverse professional domains

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*The Sciences' Media Connection -Public Communication and its Repercussions* Simone Rödder, Martina Franzen, Peter Weingart, 2011-12-02 The Yearbook addresses the overriding question what are the effects of the opening up of science to the media Theoretical considerations and a host of empirical studies covering different configurations provide an in depth analysis of the sciences media connection and its repercussions on science itself They help

to form a sound judgement on this recent development      **Knowledge, Policy, and Expertise** Susan Owens, 2015-08-06

This book presents a fascinating analysis of expertise and policy formation based on an in depth study of the UK Royal Commission on Environmental Pollution. The Commission provided expert advice to governments from 1970 to 2011. Often portrayed as a scientific body it was in fact an interesting hybrid which embodied wide ranging expertise. It delivered thirty three reports leaving a significant mark on British environmental policy and having influence within Europe and beyond. Drawing upon an extensive literature and a wide range of sources *Knowledge Policy and Expertise* provides the only full account of this important advisory body covering a period in which the policy landscape was profoundly transformed. It offers a rich and detailed analysis of authority, autonomy and trust of the diverse roles that advisors can play and the networks within which they operate and of the circumstances of influence in which expert advice comes to be accepted gratefully, used strategically, absorbed in diffuse ways or ignored. Above all this book demonstrates the complexity and contingency of knowledge policy relations contributing substantially to a theory of expertise and drawing out important implications for the future of good advice.

*Science and Public Reason* Sheila Jasanoff, 2012 This book offers an empirically detailed cross nationally comparative account of the institutional logics and practices through which modern democratic governments construct public reason that is the forms of evidence and argument designed to persuade publics that legal and policy decisions are founded on reliable knowledge and expertise.

*Science and Democracy* Stephen Hilgartner, Clark Miller, Rob Hagendijk, 2015-03-05 In the life sciences and beyond new developments in science and technology and the creation of new social orders go hand in hand. In short science and society are simultaneously and reciprocally coproduced and changed. Scientific research not only produces new knowledge and technological systems but also constitutes new forms of expertise and contributes to the emergence of new modes of living and new forms of exchange. These dynamic processes are tightly connected to significant redistributions of wealth and power and they sometimes threaten and sometimes enhance democracy. Understanding these phenomena poses important intellectual and normative challenges neither traditional social sciences nor prevailing modes of democratic governance have fully grappled with the deep and growing significance of knowledge making in twenty first century politics and markets. Building on new work in science and technology studies STS this book advances the systematic analysis of the coproduction of knowledge and power in contemporary societies. Using case studies in the new life sciences supplemented with cases on informatics and other topics such as climate science this book presents a theoretical framing of coproduction processes while also providing detailed empirical analyses and nuanced comparative work.

*Science and Democracy: Knowledge as Wealth and Power in the Biosciences and Beyond* will be interesting for students of sociology, science technology studies, history of science, genetics, political science and public administration.

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**Transformations in Research, Higher Education and the Academic Market** Sharon Rider, Ylva Hasselberg, Alexandra Waluszewski, 2012-12-30 This volume tackles head on the controversy regarding the tensions between the principles underlying Academe on the one hand and the free market on the other Its outspoken thesis posits that seemingly irresistible institutional pressures are betraying a core principle of the Enlightenment that the free pursuit of knowledge is of the highest value in its own right As market principles are forced on universities inducing a neoteric culture of managerialism many worry that the very characteristics that made European higher education in particular such a success are being eroded and replaced by ideological opportunism and economic expediency Richly interdisciplinary the anthology explores a wealth of issues such as the phenomenon of bibliometrics linking an institution's success to the volume and visibility of publications produced Many argue that the use of such indicators to measure scientific value is inimical to the time consuming complexities of genuine truth seeking A number of the greatest discoveries and innovations in the history of

science such as Newton's laws of mechanics or the Mendelian laws of inheritance might never have seen the light of day if today's system of determining and defining the form and content of science had dominated. With analytical perspectives from political science, economics, philosophy and media studies, the collection interrogates for example the doctrine of graduate employability that exerts such a powerful influence on course type and structure especially on technical and professional training. In contrast, the liberal arts must choose between adaptation to the dictates of employability strategies or wither away as enrollments dwindle and resources evaporate. Research projects and aims have also become an area of controversy with many governments now assessing the value of proposals in terms of assumed commercial benefits. The contributors argue that these changes as well as reforms in the managerial and administrative structures in tertiary education constitute a radical break with the previous ontology of science and scholarship, a change in its very character and not merely its form. It shows that the scientific thinking students, researchers and scholars are encouraged to adopt is undergoing a rapid shift in conceptual content with significant consequences not only for science but also for the society of which it is a part. **Public**

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for Strategies and Policies Towards Sustainability Transition This book is based on workshops held in Mexico 2012 and in the US 2013 on a winter school at Chulalongkorn University Thailand 2013 and on commissioned chapters The workshop in Mexico and the publication were supported by two grants by the German Foundation for Peace Research DSF All texts in this book were peer reviewed by scholars from all parts of the world      *Perspectives and Practices of Education for Sustainable Development* Rehema M. White, Simon Kemp, Elizabeth A. C. Price, James W. S. Longhurst, 2025-04-23 Informed by theory and full of practical advice this key title offers a clear route to education for sustainable development ESD whilst questioning how we reconcile participatory inclusive processes and the urgency of global crises This handbook provides guidance for those with an interest in the purpose and direction of learning and the principles and practices of sustainability in universities in the UK and beyond With critical analysis and useful case studies and recommendations the book covers key topics such as The need for sustainable development and the role that universities can play in this Showing how ESD should be part of a whole institution approach Development of relevant curricula with innovative and inspiring pedagogies to support sustainability competencies Transdisciplinary learning and pioneering forms of knowledge production Graduate futures and emerging priorities in the field of ESD Through detailed case studies from experts in the field this book demonstrates how ESD enables a critical interrogation of our world and strengthens the capacities of our universities to nurture future thinking leaders This is essential reading for all those interested in beginning or widening ESD in programmes universities and the wider sector including academic staff university senior managers and support staff students policy makers employers and community leaders

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