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Making Science Our Own Marcel Chotkowski LaFollette,1990 *Reader's Guide to the History of Science* Arne Hessenbruch,2000 First Published in 2001 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company **Reading Popular Physics** Elizabeth Leane,2017-03-02 Reading Popular Physics is a valuable contribution to our understanding of the nature and implications of physics popularizations A literary critic trained in science Elizabeth Leane treats popular science writing as a distinct and significant genre focusing particularly on five bestselling books Stephen Hawking s A Brief History of Time Steven Weinberg s The First Three Minutes James Gleick s Chaos M Mitchell Waldrop s Complexity and Gary Zukav s The Dancing Wu Li Masters Leane situates her examination of the texts within the heated interdisciplinary exchanges known as the Science Wars focusing specifically on the disputed issue of the role of language in science Her use of literary analysis reveals how popular science books function as sites for disciplinary skirmishes as she uncovers the ways in which popularizers of science influence the public In addition to their explicit discussion of scientific concepts Leane argues these authors employ subtle textual strategies that encode claims about the nature and status of scientific knowledge claims that are all the more powerful because they are unacknowledged Her book will change the way these texts are read offering readers a fresh perspective on this highly visible and influential genre *Willy Ley* Jared S. Buss,2017-08-22 Already a highly respected rocket scientist and compatriot of Wernher von Braun Willy Ley was the author of bestselling books and at the forefront of popular science journalism But as von Braun came onto center stage with his Saturn rockets Ley was ostracized and excluded from the limelight by younger historians and scientists Buss gives us the first full length biography of Ley presenting his contribution to modern science and science journalism **Encyclopedia of Library and Information Science** Allen Kent,2000-09-21 This is the 68th volume supplement 31 in a series which examines library and information science The Politics of Display Sharon Macdonald,2010-10-05 The assumption that museum exhibitions particularly those concerned with science and technology are somehow neutral and impartial is today being challenged both in the public arena and in the academy The Politics of Display brings together studies of contemporary and historical exhibitions and contends that exhibitions are never and never have been above politics Rather technologies of display and ideas about science and objectivity are mobilized to tell stories of progress citizenship racial and national difference The display of the Enola Gay the aircraft which dropped the atomic bomb on Hiroshima is a well known case in point The Politics of Display charts the changing relationship between displays and their audience and analyzes the consequent shift in styles of representation towards interactive multimedia and reflexive modes of display The Politics of Display brings together an array of international scholars in the disciplines of sociology anthropology and history Examples are taken from exhibitions of science technology and industry anthropology geology natural history and medicine and locations include the United States of America Australia the United Kingdom France the Netherlands and Spain This book is an excellent contribution to debates

about the politics of public culture It will be of interest to students of sociology anthropology cultural studies museum studies and science studies

The Molecular Vision of Life Lily E. Kay, 1993 This fascinating study examines the rise of American molecular biology to disciplinary dominance focusing on the period between 1930 and the elucidation of DNA structure in the mid 1950s Research undertaken during this period with its focus on genetic structure and function endowed scientists with then unprecedented power over life By viewing the new biology as both a scientific and cultural enterprise Lily E Kay shows that the growth of molecular biology was a result of systematic efforts by key scientists and their sponsors to direct the development of biological research toward a shared vision of science and society She analyzes the motivations and mechanisms empowering this vision by focusing on two key institutions Caltech and its sponsor the Rockefeller Foundation Her study explores a number of vital sometimes controversial topics among them the role of private power centers in shaping scientific agenda and the political dimensions of pure research It also advances a sobering argument the cognitive and social groundwork for genetic engineering and human genome projects was laid by the American architects of molecular biology during these early decades of the project This book will be of interest to molecular biologists historians sociologists and the general reader alike

Science on the Air Marcel Chotkowski LaFollette, 2009-08-01 Mr Wizard s World Bill Nye the Science Guy NPR s Science Friday These popular television and radio programs broadcast science into the homes of millions of viewers and listeners But these modern series owe much of their success to the pioneering efforts of early twentieth century science shows like Adventures in Science and Our Friend the Atom Science on the Air is the fascinating history of the evolution of popular science in the first decades of the broadcasting era Marcel Chotkowski LaFollette transports readers to the early days of radio when the new medium allowed innovative and optimistic scientists the opportunity to broadcast serious and dignified presentations over the airwaves But the exponential growth of listenership in the 1920s from thousands to millions and the networks recognition that each listener represented a potential consumer turned science on the radio into an opportunity to entertain not just educate Science on the Air chronicles the efforts of science popularizers from 1923 until the mid 1950s as they negotiated topic content and tone in order to gain precious time on the air Offering a new perspective on the collision between science s idealistic and elitist view of public communication and the unbending economics of broadcasting LaFollette rewrites the history of the public reception of science in the twentieth century and the role that scientists and their institutions have played in both encouraging and inhibiting popularization By looking at the broadcasting of the past Science on the Air raises issues of concern to all those who seek to cultivate a scientifically literate society today

Visual Rhetoric and the Eloquence of Design Leslie Atzmon, 2011-03-11 The essays in VISUAL RHETORIC AND THE ELOQUENCE OF DESIGN foreground the rhetorical functions of design artifacts Rhetoric normally understood as verbal or visual messages that have a tactical persuasive objective a speech that wants to convince us to vote for someone or an ad that tries to persuade us to buy a particular product becomes in Visual Rhetoric and the Eloquence of Design the persuasive

use of a broad set of meta beliefs Designed objects are particularly effective at this second level of persuasion because they offer audiences communicative data that reflect and also orchestrate a potentially broad array of cultural concerns

Persuasion entails both the aesthetic form and material composition of any object

The Future of Anthropological

Knowledge Henrietta Moore,2003-12-16 The Future of Anthropological Knowledge the chapters explore the question of the nature of social knowledge from a variety of perspectives and locations such as China Africa the USA and elsewhere By examining the changing nature of anthropological knowledge and of the production of that knowledge this book challenges the notion that only western societies have produced social theories of modernity and of global scope Knowledge of society can no longer be restricted to a knowledge of face to face social relations but must encompass the effect of technology global consumption patterns and changing geo political configurations The Future of Anthropological Knowledge will be of interest to anthropologists and students of culture and society *Science in the Twentieth Century* John Krige, Dominique

Pestre,2013-11-19 With over forty chapters written by leading scholars this comprehensive volume represents the best work in America Europe and Asia Geographical diversity of the authors is reflected in the different perspectives devoted to the subject and all major disciplinary developments are covered There are also sections concerning the countries that have made the most significant contributions the relationship between science and industry the importance of instrumentation and the cultural influence of scientific modes of thought Students and professionals will come to appreciate how and why science has developed as with any other human activity it is subject to the dynamics of society and politics From Knowledge to

Narrative Lisa C. Roberts,2014-07-15 From Knowledge to Narrative shows that museum educators professionals responsible for making collections intelligible to viewers have become central figures in shaping exhibits Challenging the traditional scholarly presentation of objects educators argue that rather than transmitting knowledge museums displays should construct narratives that are determined as much by what is meaningful to visitors as by what curators intend Lisa C Roberts discusses museum education in relation to entertainment as a tool of empowerment as a shaper of experience and as an ethical responsibility The book argues for an expanded role for museum education based less on explaining objects than on interpreting narratives *Environment, Media and Communication* Anders Hansen,2010-03-02

Communication about the environment in and through a broad array of news advertising art and entertainment media is one of the major sources of public and political understanding of definitions issues and problems associated with the environment Environment Media and Communication examines the social cultural and political roles of the media as a public arena for images representations definitions and controversy regarding the environment The book starts by discussing and outlining a framework for analyzing media and communication roles in the emergence of the environment and environmental problems as issues for public and political concern It proceeds to examine who and what drives the public agenda on environmental issues addressing questions about how governments scientists experts pressure groups and other stakeholders have sought to use traditional

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America's Ocean Wilderness Gary Kroll, 2008 Examines a handful of famous ocean explorers and naturalists including Jacques Cousteau Thor Heyerdahl and Rachel Carson among others to demonstrate how their work helped shape the way many Americans would think about and interact with the ocean

The Arrival of the Fittest Jim Endersby, 2005-01-06 In the early twentieth century varied audiences took biology out of the hands of specialists and transformed it into mass culture transforming our understanding of heredity in the process In the early twentieth century communities made creative use of the new theories of heredity in circulation at the time including the now largely forgotten mutation theory of Hugo de Vries Science fiction writers socialists feminists and utopians are among those who seized on the amazing possibilities of rapid and potentially controllable evolution De Vries's highly respected scientific theory only briefly captured the attention of the scientific community but its many fans appropriated it for their own wildly imaginative ends Writers from H G Wells and Edith Wharton to Charlotte Perkins Gilman J B S Haldane and Aldous Huxley created a new kind of imaginary future which Jim Endersby calls the biotopia It took the ambiguous possibilities of biology utopian and dystopian and reimagined them in ways that still influence the public's understanding of the life sciences *The Arrival of the Fittest* recovers the fascinating long forgotten origins of ideas that have informed works of fiction from *Brave New World* to the *X Men* movies all while reflecting on the lessons positive and negative that this period might offer us

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Learning from Mickey, Donald and Walt
A. Bowdoin Van Riper, 2014-01-10 Throughout its long and colorful history Walt Disney Studios has produced scores of films designed to educate moviegoers as well as entertain them These productions range from the True Life Adventures nature documentaries and such depictions of cutting edge technology as Man in Space and Our Friend the Atom to wartime propaganda shorts Education for Death public health films VD Attack Plan and coverage of exotic cultures The Ama Girls Blue Men of Morocco Even Disney s dramatic recreations of historical events Ten Who Dared Invincible have had their share of educational value Each of the essays in this volume focuses on a different type of Disney edutainment film Together they provide the first comprehensive look at Walt Disney s ongoing mission to inform and enlighten his worldwide audience

Planting and Reaping Albright Burke O. Long, 2010-11 This book examines the social formation and ideological practices of William Foxwell Albright the gifted Johns Hopkins linguist and archaeologist who along with a fiercely loyal and organized group of former students exerted uncommon influence on the substance and direction of mid twentieth century biblical studies Albright and these devoted students such as G Ernest Wright Frank Moore Cross Jr David Noel Freedman John Bright George E Mendenhall came to be known as the Albright School Burke Long here treats the field of biblical studies not as a repository of objective knowledge but as a culture created by like minded people whose knowledge is mediated through the ideologically charged give and take of social interactions A first of its kind for biblical studies *Planting and Reaping Albright* draws on private letters interviews and published work to expose ideological presuppositions and political machinations embedded in historical knowledge about the Bible that this group of scholars constructed and disseminated through its various activities Long investigates Albright s many assumptions about the way things really are and the ways in which his students describing themselves as sons of Albright embarked on a crusade to secure political and ideological dominance of the landscape of American biblical scholarship The Albright School constituted a sociological phenomenon that had lasting consequences for American intellectual history and scholarship Accordingly this book suggests ways in which Albright or a

social realization of Albright was present in and presented to a culture of generational and ideological solidarity

In Sputnik's Shadow Zuoyue Wang, 2009 In *Sputnik's Shadow* traces the rise and fall of the President's Science Advisory Committee from its ascendance under Eisenhower to its demise during the Nixon years Zuoyue Wang examines key turning points during the twentieth century including the beginning of the Cold War the debates over nuclear weapons the Sputnik crisis in 1957 the struggle over the Vietnam War and the eventual end of the Cold War showing how the involvement of scientists in executive policymaking evolved over time and brings new insights to the intellectual social and cultural histories of the era

On the Pill Elizabeth Siegel Watkins, 2001-09-14 In 1968 a popular writer ranked the pill's importance with the discovery of fire and the developments of tool making hunting agriculture urbanism scientific medicine and nuclear energy Twenty five years later the leading British weekly the *Economist* listed the pill as one of the seven wonders of the modern world The image of the oral contraceptive as revolutionary persists in popular culture yet the nature of the changes it supposedly brought about has not been fully investigated After more than thirty five years on the market the role of the pill is due for a thorough examination from the Introduction In this fresh look at the pill's cultural and medical history Elizabeth Siegel Watkins re-examines the scientific and ideological forces that led to its development the part women played in debates over its application and the role of the media medical profession and pharmaceutical industry in deciding issues of its safety and meaning Her study helps us not only to understand the contraceptive revolution as such but also to appreciate the misinterpretations that surround it

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