

NATURE *transfigured*



Science and literature, 1700-1900

edited by
John Christie and Sally Shuttleworth

Nature Transfigured Science And Literature 1700 1900

Bernard Lightman



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Nature Transfigured John Christie, Sally Shuttleworth, 1989 The Routledge Research Companion to Nineteenth-Century British Literature and Science John Holmes, Sharon Ruston, 2017-05-18 Tracing the continuities and trends in the complex relationship between literature and science in the long nineteenth century this companion provides scholars with a comprehensive authoritative and up to date foundation for research in this field In intellectual material and social terms the transformation undergone by Western culture over the period was unprecedented Many of these changes were grounded in the growth of science Yet science was not a cultural monolith then any more than it is now and its development was shaped by competing world views To cover the full range of literary engagements with science in the nineteenth century this companion consists of twenty seven chapters by experts in the field which explore crucial social and intellectual contexts for the interactions between literature and science how science affected different genres of writing and the importance of individual scientific disciplines and concepts within literary culture Each chapter has its own extensive bibliography The volume as a whole is rounded out with a synoptic introduction by the editors and an afterword by the eminent historian of nineteenth century science Bernard Lightman **Looking for Longitude** Katy Barrett, 2022-11-17 Why make a joke out of a niche and complex scientific problem That is the question at the heart of this book which unearths the rich and surprising history of trying to find longitude at sea in the eighteenth century Not simply a history on water this is the story of longitude on paper of the discussions satires diagrams engravings novels plays poems and social anxieties that shaped how people understood longitude in William Hogarth s London We start from a figure in one of Hogarth s prints a lunatic incarcerated in the madhouse of *A Rake s Progress* in 1735 to unpick the visual mental and social concerns which entwined around the national concern to find a solution to longitude Why does longitude appear in novels smutty stories political critiques copyright cases religious tracts and dictionaries as much as in government papers This sheds new light on the first government scientific funding body the Board of Longitude established to administer vast reward money for anyone who found a means of accurately measuring longitude at sea Meet the cast of characters involved in the search for longitude from famous novelists and artists to almost unknown pamphleteers and inventors and see how their interactions informed the fate of longitude s most famous pursuer the clockmaker John Harrison *Young Humphry Davy* June Z. Fullmer, 2000 Humphry Davy s contemporaries bestowed on him their highest honors Since Davy s death in 1829 each scholarly generation has accrued info about him his colleagues His startling discoveries of the scientifically novel his isolation identification of 7 new elements his association of electrical properties chemical behavior coupled with his fame as a lecturer made him a popular cultural hero Others saw him as the man who had made agriculture scientific Davy s refusal to profit financially from his invention of the miners safety lamp endeared him to those humanitarians who idealized scientists as members of an altruistic brotherhood Here is a readable thoroughly researched biography of Davy s early life Illus Observing God

William J. Astore, 2017-07-05 Scottish theologian educator astronomer and popularizer of science Thomas Dick 1774 1857 promoted a Christianized form of science to inhibit secularization to win converts to Christianity and to persuade evangelicals that science was sacred His devotional theology of nature made radical claims for cultural authority This book presents the first detailed analysis of his life and works After an extended biographical introduction Dick's theology of nature is examined within the context of natural theology and also his views on the plurality of worlds the nebular hypothesis and geology Other chapters deal with Dick's use of aesthetics to shape social behaviour for millennial purposes and with the publishing history of his works their availability and their reception In the final part the author explores Dick's influence in America His pacifism won him Northern evangelical supporters while his writings dominated the burgeoning field of popular science powerfully shaping science's cultural meaning and its uses Victorian Science in Context Bernard Lightman, 2008-07-31 Victorians were fascinated by the flood of strange new worlds that science was opening to them Exotic plants and animals poured into London from all corners of the Empire while revolutionary theories such as the radical idea that humans might be descended from apes drew crowds to heated debates Men and women of all social classes avidly collected scientific specimens for display in their homes and devoured literature about science and its practitioners Victorian Science in Context captures the essence of this fascination charting the many ways in which science influenced and was influenced by the larger Victorian culture Contributions from leading scholars in history literature and the history of science explore questions such as What did science mean to the Victorians For whom was Victorian science written What ideological messages did it convey The contributors show how practical concerns interacted with contextual issues to mold Victorian science which in turn shaped much of the relationship between modern science and culture Domesticity in the Making of Modern Science Donald L. Opitz, Staffan Bergwik, Brigitte Van Tiggelen, 2016-01-26 The history of the modern sciences has long overlooked the significance of domesticity as a physical social and symbolic force in the shaping of knowledge production This book provides a welcome reorientation to our understanding of the making of the modern sciences globally by emphasizing the centrality of domesticity in diverse scientific enterprises Frankenstein's Science Jane Goodall, 2016-12-05 Though Mary Shelley's Frankenstein has inspired a vast body of criticism there are no book length studies that contextualise this widely taught novel in contemporary scientific and literary debates The essays in this volume by leading writers in their fields provide new historical scholarship into areas of science and pseudo science that generated fierce controversy in Mary Shelley's time anatomy electricity medicine teratology Mesmerism quackery and proto evolutionary biology The collection embraces a multifaceted view of the exciting cultural climate in Britain and Europe from 1780 to 1830 While Frankenstein is all too often read as a cautionary tale of the inherent dangers of uncontrolled scientific experimentation the essays here take the reader back to a period when experimenters and radical thinkers viewed science as the harbinger of social innovation that would counter the virulent conservative backlash following the French Revolution The

collection will be an invaluable resource for students and scholars specialising in Romanticism cultural history philosophy and the history of science

Charles Darwin Janet Browne, 2011-05-18 In 1858 Charles Darwin was forty nine years old a gentleman scientist living quietly at Down House in the Kent countryside respected by fellow biologists and well liked among his wide and distinguished circle of acquaintances He was not yet a focus of debate his big book on species still lay on his study desk in the form of a huge pile of manuscript For more than twenty years he had been accumulating material for it puzzling over questions it raised trying it seemed endlessly to bring it to a satisfactory conclusion Publication appeared to be as far away as ever delayed by his inherent cautiousness and wish to be certain that his startling theory of evolution was correct It is at this point that the concluding volume of Janet Browne's biography opens The much praised first volume *Voyaging* carried Darwin's story through his youth and scientific apprenticeship the adventurous Beagle voyage his marriage and the birth of his children the genesis and development of his ideas Now beginning with the extraordinary events that finally forced the *Origin of Species* into print we come to the years of fame and controversy For Charles Darwin the intellectual upheaval touched off by his book had deep personal as well as public consequences Always an intensely private man he suddenly found himself and his ideas being discussed and often attacked in circles far beyond those of his familiar scientific community Demonized by some defended by others including such brilliant supporters as Thomas Henry Huxley and Joseph Hooker he soon emerged as one of the leading thinkers of the Victorian era a man whose theories played a major role in shaping the modern world Yet in spite of the enormous new pressures he clung firmly sometimes painfully to the quiet things that had always meant the most to him his family his research his network of correspondents his peaceful life at Down House In her account of this second half of Darwin's life Janet Browne does dramatic justice to all aspects of the Darwinian revolution from a fascinating examination of the Victorian publishing scene to a survey of the often furious debates between scientists and churchmen over evolutionary theory At the same time she presents a wonderfully sympathetic and authoritative picture of Darwin himself right through the heart of the Darwinian revolution busily sending and receiving letters pursuing research on subjects that fascinated him climbing plants earthworms pigeons and of course the nature of evolution writing books and contending with his mysterious intractable ill health Thanks to Browne's unparalleled command of the scientific and scholarly sources we ultimately see Darwin more clearly than we ever have before a man confirmed in greatness but endearingly human Reviewing *Voyaging* Geoffrey Moorhouse observed that if Browne's second volume is as comprehensively lucid as her first there will be no need for anyone to write another word on Darwin The *Power of Place* triumphantly justifies that praise

Women in Science Ruth Watts, 2013-05-13 The first book of its kind to provide a full and comprehensive historical grounding of the contemporary issues of gender and women in science *Women in Science* includes a detailed survey of the history behind the popular subject and engages the reader with a theoretical and informed understanding with significant issues like science and race gender and technology and masculinity It moves beyond the

historical work on women and science by avoiding focusing on individual women scientists Revealing New Worlds Suzanne Le-May Sheffield, 2001 Through the work of three women naturalists this book examines how women participated in many scientific endeavours during the 19th century despite being marginalized in a very masculine domain **Uncommon Contexts: Encounters between Science and Literature, 1800-1914** Ben Marsden, Hazel Hutchinson, Ralph O'Connor, 2016-09-12 Britain in the long nineteenth century developed an increasing interest in science of all kinds Whilst poets and novelists took inspiration from technical and scientific innovations those directly engaged in these new disciplines relied on literary techniques to communicate their discoveries to a wider audience The essays in this collection uncover this symbiotic relationship between literature and science at the same time bridging the disciplinary gulf between the history of science and literary studies Specific case studies include the engineering language used by Isambard Kingdom Brunel the role of physiology in the development of the sensation novel and how mass communication made people lonely **Thomas Hardy in Context** Phillip Mallett, 2013-03-18 This book covers the range of Thomas Hardy's works while providing a comprehensive introduction to his life and times *The Origins of Science Fiction* Michael Stuart Newton, 2022 A selection of science fiction tales from the close of the Romantic period to the end of the First World War It gathers together classic short stories from Edgar Allan Poe's playful hoaxes to Gertrude Barrows Bennett's feminist fantasy Books and the Sciences in History Marina Frasca-Spada, Nicholas Jardine, 2000-11-02 This book published in 2000 examines the intersection between science and books from early medieval times to the nineteenth century *Liminal Lives* Susan Merrill Squier, 2004-12-07 A study of the mutually constitutive relations between Western biomedicine and Anglo American literature in the 20th and early 21st centuries tracing the interwoven processes by which both fields have transformed the course of human life *Evolutionary Naturalism in Victorian Britain* Bernard Lightman, 2023-05-31 Scholars have tended to portray T H Huxley John Tyndall and their allies as the dominant cultural authority in the second half of the 19th century Defenders of Darwin and his theory of evolution these men of science are often seen as a potent force for the secularization of British intellectual and social life In this collection of essays Bernard Lightman argues that historians have exaggerated the power of scientific naturalism to undermine the role of religion in middle and late Victorian Britain The essays deal with the evolutionary naturalists especially the biologist Thomas Henry Huxley the physicist John Tyndall and the philosopher of evolution Herbert Spencer But they look also at those who criticized this influential group of elite intellectuals including aristocratic spokesman A J Balfour the novelist Samuel Butler and the popularizer of science Frank Buckland Focusing on the theme of the limitations of the cultural power of evolutionary naturalism the volume points to the enduring strength of religion in Britain in the latter half of the 19th century *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

Popularizing Science and Technology in the European Periphery, 1800-2000 Faidra Papanelopoulou, 2016-03-23 The vast majority of European countries have never had a Newton Pasteur or Einstein Therefore a historical analysis of their scientific culture must be more than the search for great luminaries Studies of the ways science and technology were communicated to the public in countries of the European periphery can provide a valuable insight into the mechanisms of the appropriation of scientific ideas and technological practices across the continent The contributors to this volume each take as their focus the popularization of science in countries on the margins of Europe who in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries may be perceived to have had a weak scientific culture A variety of scientific genres and forums for presenting science in the public sphere are analysed including botany and women teaching and popularizing physics and thermodynamics scientific theatres national and international exhibitions botanical and zoological gardens popular encyclopaedias popular medicine and astronomy and genetics in the press Each topic is situated firmly in its historical and geographical context with local studies of developments in Spain Portugal Italy Hungary Denmark Belgium and Sweden Popularizing Science and Technology in the European Periphery provides us with a fascinating insight into the history of science in the public sphere and will contribute to a better understanding of the circulation of scientific knowledge

The Figure of Consciousness Jill M. Kress, 2013-08-21 Through analysis of metaphors of consciousness in the philosophy and fiction of William James Henry James and Edith Wharton this work traces the significance of representations of knowledge gender and social class revealing how writers conceived of the self in modern literature

Reviewing **Nature Transfigured Science And Literature 1700 1900**: Unlocking the Spellbinding Force of Linguistics

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