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attempt at systematic comprehension of the entire mineral realm trans national features of scientific pursuits as illustrated in the careers of the naturalist Vallisneri and the mineralogist and philosophe d Holbach and aspects of science s promotion in France through government patronage and academic privilege

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James A. Marcum, 2015-10-22 This new edition of Thomas Kuhn's *Revolution* marks the 50th anniversary of the publication of Kuhn's most influential work Drawing on the rich archival sources at MIT and engaging fully with current scholarship James Marcum provides the historical background to the development of *The Structure of Scientific Revolutions* Exploring the shift Kuhn makes from a historical to an evolutionary philosophy of science and examining Kuhn's legacy in depth Marcum answers key questions What exactly was Kuhn's historiographic revolution and how did it come about Why did it have the impact it did What will its future impact be for both academia and society Marcum's answers build a new portrait of Kuhn his personality his pedagogical style and the intellectual and social context in which he practiced his trade Thomas Kuhn's *Revolution* shows how Kuhn transcends the boundaries of the philosophy of science influencing sociologists economists theologians and even policy makers and politicians This is a comprehensive historical and conceptual introduction to the man who changed our understanding of science Functions and Uses of Disciplinary Histories Loren Graham, Wolf Lepenies, P. Weingart, 2012-12-06 Edward Gibbon's allegation at the beginning of his *Essay on the Study of Literature* 1764 that the history of empires is that of the miseries of humankind whereas the history of the sciences is that of their splendour and happiness has for a long time been accepted by professional scientists and by historians of science alike For its practitioner the history of a discipline displayed above all the always difficult but finally rewarding approach to a truth which was incorporated in the discipline in its actual form Looking back it was only too easy to distinguish those who erred and heretics in the field from the few forerunners of true science On the one hand the traditional history of science was told as a story of hero and hero worship on the other hand it was paradoxically enough the constant attempt to remind the scientist whom he should better forget It is not surprising at all therefore that the traditional history of science was a field of only minor interest for the practitioner of a distinct scientific discipline or specialty and at the same time a hardly challenging task for the professional historian Nietzsche had already described the historian of science as someone who arrives late after harvest time it is somebody who is only a tolerated guest at the thanksgiving dinner of the scientific community

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