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disciplinary and cultural boundaries The contents of this volume are based on the third of three workshops that have considered the emergence of the modern European chemical industry prior to 1939 the first held in Liege 1994 the second in Maastricht 1995 and the third in Strasbourg 1996 All contributors and participants are thanked for their participation in often lively and informative debates The generous hospitality of the European Science Foundation and its staff in Strasbourg is gratefully acknowledged Introduction Emerging chemical knowledge and the development of chemical industry and particularly the interaction between them offer rich fields of study for the historian This is reflected in the contents of the three workshops dealing with the emergence of chemical industry held under the aegis of the European Science Foundation's Evolution of Chemistry in Europe 1789 1939 programme The first workshop focused mainly on science for industry 1789 1850 and the second on the two way traffic between science and industry 1850 1914 The third workshop dealing with the period 1900 1939 covers similar issues but within different and wider contexts From Chemical Philosophy to **Theoretical Chemistry** Mary Jo Nye,1994-03-01 How did chemistry and physics acquire their separate identities and are they on their way to losing them again Mary Jo Nye has written a graceful account of the historical demarcation of chemistry from physics and subsequent reconvergences of the two from Lavoisier and Dalton in the late eighteenth century to Robinson Ingold and Pauling in the mid twentieth century Using the notion of a disciplinary identity analogous to ethnic or national identity Nye develops a theory of the nature of disciplinary structure and change She discusses the distinctive character of chemical language and theories and the role of national styles and traditions in building a scientific discipline Anyone interested in the history of scientific thought will enjoy pondering with her the question of whether chemists of the mid twentieth century suspected chemical explanation had been reduced to physical laws just as Newtonian mechanical philosophers had envisioned in the eighteenth century **The Quiet Revolution** Alan J. Rocke, 1993-01-01 This is one of the most important studies of nineteenth century chemistry produced during the past two decades Building on his equally important earlier book this work will establish Rocke as the leading scholar in this field Frederic L Holmes Yale University With this work Rocke has become the leading authority on German chemistry in the first two thirds of the nineteenth century Kathryn M Olesko Georgetown University Shaping the Royal Navy Don Leggett, 2016-05-16 The nineteenth century Royal Navy was transformed from a fleet of sailing wooden walls into a steam powered machine Britain's warships were her first line of defence and their transformation dominated political engineering and scientific discussions. They were the products of engineering ingenuity political controversies naval ideologies and the fight for authority in nineteenth century Britain Shaping the Royal Navy provides the first cultural history of technology authority and the Royal Navy in the years of Pax Britannica It places the story firmly within the currents of British history to reconstruct the controversial and high profile nature of naval architecture The technological transformation of the Navy dominated the British government and engineering communities This book explores its history revealing how ship design became a modern science the ways that actors

competed for authority within the British state and why the nature of naval power changed
J. T. Morris, Peter Reed, 2024 Now largely forgotten Henry Enfield Roscoe was one of the most prominent chemists and educational reformers in Victorian Britain His contributions include transforming Owens College into Victoria University now the University of Manchester campaigning for the reform of technical education serving as the Liberal MP for South Manchester and cofounding the Lister Institute of Preventative Medicine In this detailed biography authors Morris and Reed provide a timely and original contribution to the history of nineteenth century British science and its relation to education industry and government policy highlighting Roscoe s significant legacy as one of the leading scientists of his generation

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