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Constructing the Beginning Simon Locke, 2014-04-04 An analysis of creation science discourse including theoretical discussion and the role of science in society. For scholars of discourse, especially science discourse and rhetoric.

Uncertain Knowledge Riki G. A. Dolby, R. G. A. Dolby, 2002-04-18 This book explores the image of science in the modern world.

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collection of essays discovers unexpected resonances among concepts and materials not previously brought into juxtaposition. In particular it demonstrates the crucial centrality of the theme of energy in modernist discourse. Overall the volume develops the scientific and technological side of the shift from modernism to postmodernism in terms of the conceptual crossover from energy to information. The contributors are Christoph Asendorf, Ian F. A. Bell, Robert Brain, Bruce Clarke, Charlotte Douglas, N. Katherine Hayes, Linda Dalrymple Henderson, Bruce J. Hunt, Douglas Kahn, Timothy Lenoir, W. J. T. Mitchell, Marcos Novak, Edward Shanken, Richard Shiff, David Tomas, Sha Xin Wei, and Norton Wise.

Strung Together Sean Miller, 2013-03-18. In *Strung Together: The Cultural Currency of String Theory as a Scientific Imaginary*, Sean Miller examines the cultural currency of string theory both as part of scientific discourse and beyond it. He demonstrates that the imaginative component of string theory is both integral and indispensable to it as a scientific discourse. While mathematical arguments provide precise prompts for physical intervention in the world, the imaginary that supplements mathematical argument within string theory technical discourse allows theorists to imagine themselves interacting with the cosmos as an abstract space in such a way that strings and branes as phenomena become substantiated and legitimized. And it is precisely this sort of imaginary which Miller calls a scientific imaginary, duly substantiated and acculturated, that survives the move from string theory technical discourse to popularizations and ultimately to popular and literary discourses. In effect, a string theory imaginary legitimizes the science itself and helps to facilitate a virtual domestication of a cosmos that was heretofore remote, alien, and incomprehensible.

Energy Forms Bruce Clarke, 2001. The interplay of literature and physics that led to acceptance of the theory of relativity.

Knowledges in Publics Lorraine Locke, Simon Locke, 2013-10-30. This book presents a series of cutting edge research studies in the field of public understanding of science with particular focus on aspects of informal science education. In addition to providing up to date overviews of current thinking about how best to conceptualise the field, it offers a range of primary research studies examining informal public venues of science and mediations of scientific knowledge and representation. With contributions from some leading international researchers, the book provides discussions and case studies addressing the USA, UK, and Europe, Africa, and India, offering insight and assessment of key issues on a global footing. Challenging extant notions of science public relations in terms of deficiency, engagement, and knowledge transfer, the book taken as a whole argues for approaches that take seriously the multiplicity of publics and that recognise the centrality of social relations and social contexts to forms of knowledge and ways of knowing.

Re-crafting Rationalization Simon Locke, 2016-03-23. *Re-crafting Rationalization* contributes to debates relating to the public understanding of science regarding the conceptualization of the relationship between science and the public. It challenges the prevailing science-centred or top-down framework that currently informs notions of public engagement and knowledge transfer, offering an alternative that remains firmly grounded in the discourse of classical social theory. By proposing an alternative version of rationalization to the standard interpretation of Weber's disenchantment thesis, this book establishes the public

understanding of science as a matter of fundamental sociological concern. As such, it redefines this field to emphasize public meanings of science engaging with a range of topics of major interest to the public and popular meaning of science including science and religion, science fiction and fantasy, fringe science and media representations of science. Combining rhetorical analysis with ethnomethodology and membership categorization analysis, the book outlines the basis of a new approach to the sociology of knowledge in the light of which Weber's rationalization thesis is radically re-crafted in relation to studies of scientists' discourse, the rhetoric of science popularization and public usages of science. This re-crafted rationalization is applied in a series of detailed empirical studies of enchanted science, creationism and intelligent design, Scientology and reflexive spirituality, superhero comics and mundane mysteries, Fortean discourse, conspiracy theory and media representations of the scientist in the case of Jack the Ripper. Re-crafting Rationalization therefore redresses a significant shortcoming in contemporary social theory which currently overlooks or misrepresents important public meanings of science whilst excluding popular culture from attention. With profound implications for the ways in which we make sense of developments involving science, this book will be of interest not only to sociologists and social theorists but also to those interested in popular culture and subcultures and the history, philosophy and sociology of science.

Just One Child Susan Greenhalgh, 2008. Population politics are a major issue in China. Susan Greenhalgh explores the origins and development of the one child policy from the late 1970s to the present day, showing how sociopolitical life in China has been subject to scientization and statisticalization.

Real Food, Real Facts Charlotte Biltekoff, 2024-08-27. A free ebook version of this title is available through Luminos, University of California Press's Open Access publishing program. Visit www.luminosoa.org to learn more. In recent decades, many members of the public have come to see processed food as a problem that needs to be solved by eating real food and reforming the food system. But for many food industry professionals, the problem is not processed food or the food system itself, but misperceptions and irrational fears caused by the public's lack of scientific understanding. In her highly original book, Charlotte Biltekoff explores the role that science and scientific authority play in food industry responses to consumer concerns about what we eat and how it is made. As Biltekoff documents, industry efforts to correct public misperceptions through science-based education have consistently misunderstood the public's concerns, which she argues are an expression of politics. This has entrenched food scientism in public discourse and seeded a form of antipolitics with broad consequences. *Real Food, Real Facts* offers lessons that extend well beyond food choice and will appeal to readers interested in how everyday people come to accept or reject scientific authority in matters of personal health and well-being.

A Theological Study Informed by the Thought of Paul Tillich and the Latin American Experience Eduardo R. Cruz, 1996.

Re-sizing Psychology in Public Policy and the Private Imagination Mark Furlong, 2016-09-07. This book interrogates the current reputation of Psychology both as an industry and as part of the academy. It disputes Psychology's claim to be a science, questions its claims to effectiveness, and examines relationships with other disciplines and

fields Just as Psychology's role in the design of addictive gaming machines has been underplayed so too has the conservative aspect of its regulation of normality and pathology The discipline of Psychology affects our understanding of identity and subjectivity to position the self as amoral and disconnected This book questions this assumption and more generally the received status of Psychology

In Search of Usable Knowledge Helga Nowotny, 1990 [Young People'S Images Of Science](#) Driver, Rosalind, Leach, John, Millar, Robin, 1996-01-01 What ideas about science do school students form as a result of their experiences in and out of school How might science teaching in schools develop a more scientifically literate society How do school students understand disputes about scientific issues including those which have social significance such as the irradiation of food There have been calls in the UK and elsewhere for a greater public understanding of science underpinned by amongst other things school science education However the relationship between school science scientific literacy and the public understanding of science remains controversial In this book the authors argue that an understanding of science goes beyond learning the facts laws and theories of science and that it involves understanding the nature of scientific knowledge itself and the relationships between science and society Results of a major study into the understanding of these issues by school students aged 9 to 16 are described These results suggest that the success of the school science curriculum in promoting this kind of understanding is at best limited The book concludes by discussing ways in which the school science curriculum could be adapted to better equip students as future citizens in our modern scientific and technological society It will be particularly relevant to science teachers advisers and inspectors teacher educators and curriculum planners

Science in Context Barry Barnes, David O. Edge, 1982 This collection of eighteen readings provides a basic text for undergraduates taking sociology of science courses A general survey of articles published between 1961 and 1981 the book is also a useful overview for students taking courses in social and political studies of science science technology and society and social issues components of courses in the environmental sciences geography philosophy and history of science The editors have organized the book around the relationship between the subculture of science and the wider culture which surrounds it Looked at from this perspective science is primarily a source of knowledge and competence Thus to stress its interaction with its context not only highlights these aspects of science which most people find of overriding pragmatic interest but also raises important basic issues concerning credibility the distribution of authority in society and the nature of the interaction between different forms of culture Essays are grouped in five sections The Organization of Academic Science Communication and Control The Culture of Science The Interaction of Science and Technology The Interaction of Science and Society Science as Expertise The editors have added a general introduction part introductions bibliographical notes and a lengthy bibliography Barry Barnes is Lecturer at the Science Studies Unit University of Edinburgh and editor of an earlier version of this book The Sociology of Science published in the Penguin Sociology Readings series and now out of print David Edge is Director of The Science Studies Unit at the University of Edinburgh and a joint

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