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throughout to include issues of globalization sustainability and digital interactive design New for this edition is a chapter which covers key changes in design culture Design culture has changed dramatically in the 21st century the designer hero is now much less in evidence and design has become much more interdisciplinary Drawing on a wealth of mass produced artefacts images and environments including sewing machines cars televisions clothes electronic and branded goods and exhibitions author Penny Sparke shows how design has helped to shape and reflect our social and cultural development This introduction to the development of modern and postmodern design is ideal for undergraduate students

The Routledge Companion to Design Studies Penny Sparke, Fiona Fisher, 2016-06-17 Since the 1990s in response to dramatic transformations in the worlds of technology and the economy design a once relatively definable discipline complete with a set of sub disciplines has become unrecognizable Consequently design scholars have begun to address new issues themes and sub disciplines such as sustainable design design for well being empathic design design activism design anthropology and many more The Routledge Companion to Design Studies charts this new expanded spectrum and embraces the wide range of scholarship relating to design theoretical practice related and historical that has emerged over the last four decades Comprised of forty three newly commissioned essays the Companion is organized into the following six sections Defining Design Discipline Process Defining Design Objects Spaces Designing Identities Gender Sexuality Age Nation Designing Society Empathy Responsibility Consumption the Everyday Design and Politics Activism Intervention Regulation Designing the World Globalization Transnationalism Translation Contributors include both established and emerging scholars and the essays offer an international scope covering work emanating from and relating to design in the United Kingdom mainland Europe North America Asia Australasia and Africa This comprehensive collection makes an original and significant contribution to the field of Design Studies

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Steinmetz: Engineer and Socialist Ronald R. Kline, 2019-12-12 When Charles Proteus Steinmetz 1865-1923 died suddenly at the height of his fame his face was as familiar to Americans as that of Babe Ruth Henry Ford or Jack Dempsey Newspapers quoted his views on religion politics he was a

Socialist science and future technological wonders All were intrigued by the Horatio Alger tale of the penniless hunchbacked German immigrant who rose to fame as the Wizard of Science chief engineer at General Electric and symbol of the new breed of scientists who daily surpassed the feats of Thomas Alva Edison This intellectual biography follows Steinmetz from his education in Germany to his rise as General Electric s chief consulting engineer Steinmetz obtained nearly 200 patents he made his most important contributions in electrical energy loss or hysteresis the understanding and wider use of alternating current and high voltage power transmission General Electric became Steinmetz s home his identity and a platform from which he stepped onto the wider stage of world affairs As leader of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers Socialist councilman in Schenectady New York and part time professor at Union College Steinmetz attempted to engineer society in the direction of a technocratic utopia by promoting welfare capitalism Lenin s electrification of the Soviet Union and other schemes all with limited success In a life filled with contrasts perhaps even Steinmetz himself a prominent Socialist serving as chief engineer of a major corporation was not always able to separate the myth from the man Steinmetz Engineer and Socialist was the subject of the 2014 PBS documentary film *Divine Discontent* Well informed by recent studies of similar mythologizing Kline explains both the rise and decline of Steinmetz s popular reputation Robert Friedel Science Kline s explanations are lucid and he offers broader insights about science and technology that will interest all cultural historians Mark Pittenger *Journal of American History* Steinmetz not only provides the first comprehensive technically sophisticated analysis of Steinmetz s engineering achievements but also carefully examines his influential political and social writings and judiciously dissects the making of the Wizard of Schenectady legend David Sicilia *Reviews in American History* *The American Synthetic Organic Chemicals Industry* Kathryn Steen, 2014 *American Synthetic Organic Chemicals Industry War and Politics 1910-1930* **Chemistry in America 1876-1976** A. Thackray, J.L. Sturchio, P.T. Carroll, R.F. Bud, 2012-12-06 This study is an outgrowth of our interest in the history of modern chemistry The paucity of reliable quantitative knowledge about past science was brought home forcibly to us when we undertook a research seminar in the comparative history of modern chemistry in Britain Germany and the United States That seminar which took place at the University of Pennsylvania in the spring of 1975 was paralleled by one devoted to the work of the Annales School The two seminars together catalyzed the attempt to construct historical measures of change in aspects of one science or chemical indicators The present volume displays our results Perhaps our labors may be most usefully compared with the work of those students of medieval science who devote their best efforts to the establishment of texts Only when acceptable texts have been constructed from fragmentary and corrupt sources can scholars move on to the more satisfying business of making history So too in the modern period a necessary preliminary to the full history of any scientific profession is the establishing of reliable quantitative information in the form of statistical series This volume does not offer history Instead it provides certain element indicators that may be useful to individuals interested in the history of American chemistry and chemical industry and

suggestive for policy *A Cultural History of Chemistry in the Nineteenth Century* Peter J. Ramberg, 2023-12-14 A Cultural History of Chemistry in the Nineteenth Century covers the period from 1815 to 1914 and the birth of modern chemistry The elaboration of atomic theory and new ideas of periodicity structure bonding and equilibrium emerged in tandem with new instruments and practices The chemical industry expanded exponentially fuelled by an increasing demand for steel aluminium dyestuffs pharmaceuticals and consumer goods And the chemical laboratory became established in its two distinct modern settings of the university and industry At the turn of the century the discovery of radioactivity took hold of the public imagination drawing chemistry closer to physics even as it threatened to undermine the whole concept of atomism The 6 volume set of the Cultural History of Chemistry presents the first comprehensive history from the Bronze Age to today covering all forms and aspects of chemistry and its ever changing social context The themes covered in each volume are theory and concepts practice and experiment laboratories and technology culture and science society and environment trade and industry learning and institutions art and representation Peter J Ramberg is Professor of the History of Science at Truman State University USA Volume 5 in the Cultural History of Chemistry set General Editors Peter J T Morris University College London UK and Alan Rocke Case Western Reserve University USA *The Basic Environmental History* Mauro Agnoletti, Simone Neri Serneri, 2014-10-15 This book is an introductory instrument to the main themes of environmental history illustrating its development over time methodological implications results achieved and those still under discussion But the overriding aspiration is to show that the doubts methods and knowledge elaborated by environmental history have a heuristic value that is far from negligible precisely in its attitude to the most consolidated major historiography For this reason this book gives an overview of environmental history as it is an essential component of the basic knowledge of global history At the same time it introduces specific aspects which are useful both for anyone wanting to deepen his her studies of environmental historiography and for those interested in one of the many disciplinary areas from rural history to urban history from the history of technology to the history of public health etc with which environmental history develops a dialogue **Giant Molecules** Walter Gratzer, 2011-05-26 Macromolecules are a fascinating group of molecules with some remarkable properties many of which are only just being discovered and exploited by science Walter Gratzer explores their history structure and properties from DNA to polymers to their cutting edge uses in nanoarrays and biomimetics Mega Molecules Hans-Georg Elias, 2013-06-29 All life is based on big molecules scientifically called macromolecules Humans animals and plants cease to exist without these structural reserve and transport molecules No life can be propagated without macromolecular DNA and RNA Without macromolecules we would only dine on water sugars fats vitamins and salts but had to relinquish meat eggs cereals vegetables and fruits We would not live in houses since wood and many stones consist of macromolecules Without macromolecules no clothes since all fibers are made from macromolecules No present day car could run All tires are based on macromolecules Without macromolecules no photographic films no electronics If

macromolecules are so important then why is commonly so little known about their roles and why are they so little mentioned in school if at all As often in human history tradition is important and science makes no exception Chemistry was established as the chemistry of low molecular weight compounds since these were most easy to investigate characterize and convert A beautiful tower of thought was erected by the chemical sciences long before the idea of giant molecules macromolecules took hold There was no space for newcomers in this tower Even today one can learn about chemistry without hearing a word about macromolecules

A World History of Rubber Stephen L. Harp, 2015-12-21 A World History of Rubber helps readers understand and gain new insights into the social and cultural contexts of global production and consumption from the nineteenth century to today through the fascinating story of one commodity Divides the coverage into themes of race migration and labor gender on plantations and in factories demand and everyday consumption World Wars and nationalism and resistance and independence Highlights the interrelatedness of our world long before the age of globalization and the global social inequalities that persist today Discusses key concepts of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries including imperialism industrialization racism and inequality through the lens of rubber Provides an engaging and accessible narrative for all levels that is filled with archival research illustrations and maps

Materials Science and Engineering Deborah Lau, Erick Ramanaidou, Petronella Nel, Peter Kappen, Carl Villis, 2013-07-10 The key concepts of data management systems that are applied to combinatorial and high throughput chemical systems may also be applied to assist with answering questions involving conservation and cultural heritage materials The chapter begins with an overview of conservation and explains what conservation is why it is important and how it is implemented for the preservation of cultural materials The inherent value of most cultural materials imposes certain limitations on the types of analytical approaches that may be employed during analysis An emphasis on noninvasive nondestructive or microsampling is important to minimize the impact of analytical methodologies upon the artefact that is being studied and multivariate approaches can maximize the information that may be derived from an analytical technique In a review of nondestructive analysis and testing of museum objects Adriaens *Spectrochimica Acta Part B Atomic Spectroscopy* 2005 60 12 1503 1516 reiterates an important conservation principle i.e. that we should aim for the maximization of information with a minimization of consumed volume of sample Consistent with other applications in the fields of remote sensing analysis of metadata and high throughput or combinatorial approaches methods for visualization of complex data multivariate analysis and processing of high volumes of data advanced data compression using data transformation and cluster analysis for data exploration and mining or pattern recognition are utilized Cultural heritage studies are often directed at specific compositional and sample relational questions due to the fact that little documentation about the specific preparation of the artefact exists Also because the analyst is dealing with natural materials with inherent sample variability there is often little a priori knowledge of the sample set so unsupervised approaches are useful for data exploration This chapter presents a number of case studies that are used to

illustrate the use of multivariate analysis MVA and chemometric approaches in studies of cultural artefacts and works of art By deriving correlations trends clusters trajectory and anomalies or outliers in nonspatial and spatial data sets a number of specific conservation issues are addressed Firstly in a multi year study the surface mineralogical profile of Australian Aboriginal Rock Art petroglyphs was examined using visible near infrared reflectance spectroscopy and principal component analysis PCA A Cypriot pottery collection repaired with adhesives was studied using Fourier transform infrared FTIR spectroscopy and further historical information was revealed using PCA The pigments and binding media used to decorate an Egyptian sarcophagus were examined with Time of flight secondary ion mass spectroscopy ToF SIMS and X ray absorption near edge structure spectroscopy XANES and attribution studies of an Italian renaissance painting and imaging of ochre pigments using X ray fluorescence XRF elemental imaging are presented Tales of Militant Chemistry Alice

Lovejoy, 2025-08-26 The untold story of film as a chemical cousin to poison gas and nuclear weapons shaped by centuries of violent extraction The history of film calls to mind unforgettable photographs famous directors and the glitz and hustle of the media business But there is another tale to tell that connects film as a material to the twentieth century's history of war destruction and cruelty This story comes into focus during World War II at the factories of Tennessee Eastman where photographic giant Kodak produced the rudiments of movie magic Not far away at Oak Ridge Kodak was also enriching uranium for the Manhattan Project uranium mined in the Belgian Congo and destined for the bomb that fell on Hiroshima While the world's largest film manufacturer transformed into a formidable military contractor across the ocean its competitor Agfa grew entangled with Nazi Germany's machinery of war After 1945 Kodak's film factories stood at the front lines of a new colder war as their photosensitive products became harbingers of the dangers of nuclear fallout Following scientists soldiers prisoners and spies through Kodak's and Agfa's global empires Alice Lovejoy links the golden age of cinema and photography to colonialism the military industrial complex radioactive dust and toxic waste Revelatory and chilling Tales of Militant Chemistry shows how film became a weapon whose chemistry irrevocably shaped the world we live in today

Victorian Fashion Accessories Ariel Beaujot, 2013-08-15 In Victorian England women's accessories were always much more than incidental finishing touches to their elaborate dress Accessories helped women to fashion their identities *Victorian Fashion Accessories* explores how women's use of gloves parasols fans and vanity sets revealed their class gender and colonial aspirations The colour and fit of a pair of gloves could help a middle class woman indicate her class aspirations The sun filtering through a rose colored parasol would provide a woman of a certain age with the glow of youth The use of a fan was a socially acceptable means of attracting interest and flirting Even the choice of vanity set on a woman's bedroom dresser reflected her complicity with colonial expansion By paying attention to the particular details of women's accessories we discover the beliefs embedded in these artefacts and enhance our understanding of the culture at large Beaujot's engaging prose illuminates the complex identities of the women who used accessories in the Victorian culture that created

and consumed them Victorian Fashion Accessories is essential reading for students and scholars of history gender studies cultural studies material culture and fashion studies as well as anyone interested in the history of dress

Inventive Minds Robert John Weber, David N. Perkins, 1992 Is invention really 99 percent perspiration and one percent inspiration as Thomas Edison assured us Inventive Minds assembles a group of authors well equipped to address this question contemporary inventors of important new technologies historians of science and industry and cognitive psychologists interested in the process of creativity In telling their stories the inventors describe the origins of such remarkable devices as ultrasound the electron microscope and artificial diamonds The historians help us look into the minds of innovators like Thomas Edison Alexander Graham Bell Michael Faraday and the Wright brothers drawing on original notebooks and other sources to show how they made their key discoveries Finally cognitive psychologists explore the mental processes that figure in creative thinking Contributing to the authors insight is their special focus on the front end of invention where ideas come from and how they are transformed into physical prototypes They answer three questions How does invention happen How does invention contrast with other commonly creative pursuits such as scientific inquiry musical composition or painting And how might invention best happen that is what kinds of settings conditions and strategies appear to foster inventive activity The book yields a wealth of information that will make absorbing reading for cognitive and social psychologists social historians and many working scientists and general readers who are interested in the psychology of personality and the roots of ingenuity

Format Friction Gavin Williams, 2024-06-05 The first book to consider the shellac disc as a global format With the rise of the gramophone around 1900 the shellac disc traveled the world and eventually became the dominant sound format in the first half of the twentieth century Format Friction brings together a set of local encounters with the shellac disc beginning with its preconditions in South Asian knowledge and labor to offer a global portrait of this format Spun at seventy eight revolutions per minute the shellac disc rapidly became an industrial standard even while the gramophone itself remained a novelty The very basis of this early sound reproduction technology was friction an elemental materiality of sound shaped through cultural practice Using friction as a lens Gavin Williams illuminates the environments plundered the materials seized and the ears entangled in the making of a sound format Bringing together material political and music history Format Friction decenters the story of a beloved medium and so explores new ways of understanding listening in technological culture more broadly

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