

Science under — CONTROL —

The French Academy of Sciences
1795-1914

Maurice Crosland



Science Under Control The French Academy Of Sciences 1795 1914

Jianjun Gao



Science Under Control The French Academy Of Sciences 1795 1914:

Science Under Control Maurice P. Crosland, Maurice Crosland, 2002-06-20 This book examines French science in the 19th Century under the auspices of the French Academy of Sciences

Science Under Control The French Academy Of Sciences 1795-1914 M. Crosland, Creolised Science Dorit Brixius, 2024-04-04 This rich deeply researched study offers the first comprehensive exploration of cross cultural plant knowledge in eighteenth century Mauritius Using the concept of creolisation the process by which elements of different cultures are brought together to create entangled and evolving new entities Brixius examines the production of knowledge on an island without long established traditions of botany as understood by Europeans Once foreign plants and knowledge arrived in Mauritius they were adapted to new environmental circumstances and a new socio cultural space Brixius explores how French colonists settlers mediators labourers and enslaved people experienced and shaped the island s botanical past centring the contributions of subaltern actors By foregrounding neglected non European actors from both Africa and Asia within a melting pot of cultivation traditions from around the world she presents a truly global history of botanical knowledge

Beyond the Contingent Kathleen A. Mulhern, 2011-06-13 In light of the contemporary struggle between science and faith Kathleen Mulhern s timely exploration of late nineteenth century neo Pascalian thought both recovers a lost perspective on the war between science and religion and offers a fruitful angle of study for twenty first century reflection As the science vs religion rancor reached its early fury at the turn of the century many devout French Catholic intellectuals struggled with the increasingly dogmatic spirit in both the Roman Catholic Church and the scientific community The dominant ideology of scientism within the intellectual establishment of the Third Republic 1870 1940 collided with a growing authoritarianism within the Church expressed in the 1893 papal encyclical Providentissimus Physicist Pierre Duhem philosopher Maurice Blondel and priest Lucien Laberthonniere rejected the Roman Catholic Church s Thomistic methodology and sought intellectual inspiration instead in the philosophy of seventeenth century scientist mathematician philosopher and Christian apologist Blaise Pascal These neo Pascalians offered an alternative to the adversarial relationship between modern culture and orthodox Catholic faith but their ideas came to an abrupt and bitter conclusion when they ran afoul of Church authority The narrative and contribution of the neo Pascalians offers many insights and lessons that could helpfully inform the contemporary debates surrounding the dialogue between science and religion

Utopia's Garden E. C. Spary, 2010-12-15 The royal Parisian botanical garden the Jardin du Roi was a jewel in the crown of the French Old Regime praised by both rulers and scientific practitioners Yet unlike many such institutions the Jardin not only survived the French Revolution but by 1800 had become the world s leading public establishment of natural history the Mus um d Histoire Naturelle E C Spary traces the scientific administrative and political strategies that enabled the foundation of the Mus um arguing that agriculture and animal breeding rank alongside classification and collections in explaining why natural history was important for French rulers But the Mus um s success was

also a consequence of its employees Revolutionary rhetoric by displaying the natural order they suggested the institution could assist in fashioning a self educating self policing Republican people Natural history was presented as an indispensable source of national prosperity and individual virtue Spary s fascinating account opens a new chapter in the history of France science and the Enlightenment

International Seminar on Nuclear War and Planetary Emergencies Antonino Zichichi, Richard C. Ragaini, 2004 Anniversary Celebrations The Pontifical Academy of Sciences 400th OCo The OC Ettore Majorana OCO Foundation and Centre for Scientific Culture 40th OCo H H John Paul II Apostolate 25th OCo Climate Global Warming The Cosmic Ray Effect Effects on Species and Biodiversity Human Effects Paleoclimate Implications Evidence for Global Warming OCo Pollution Endocrine Disrupting Chemicals Hazardous Material Legacy Wastes and Radioactive Waste Management in USA Europe Southeast Asia and Japan OCo The Cultural Planetary Emergency Role of the Media Intolerance Terrorism Iraqi Perspective Open Forum Debate OCo AIDS and Infectious Diseases Ethics in Medicine AIDS Vaccine Strategies OCo Water Water Conflicts in the Middle East OCo Energy Developing Countries Mitigation of Greenhouse Warming OCo Permanent Monitoring Panels Reports OCo Workshops Long Term Stewardship of Hazardous Material AIDS Vaccine Strategies and Ethics Fourth Centenary of the Foundation of the First Academy of Sciences OC Academia Lynceorum OCO by Federico Cesi and Pope Clemente VIII Erice Italy 18 OCo 26 August 2003 edited by R Ragaini Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory USA

The Scientific Journal Alex Csiszar, 2018-06-25 Not since the printing press has a media object been as celebrated for its role in the advancement of knowledge as the scientific journal From open communication to peer review the scientific journal has long been central both to the identity of academic scientists and to the public legitimacy of scientific knowledge But that was not always the case At the dawn of the nineteenth century academies and societies dominated elite study of the natural world Journals were a relatively marginal feature of this world and sometimes even an object of outright suspicion The Scientific Journal tells the story of how that changed Alex Csiszar takes readers deep into nineteenth century London and Paris where savants struggled to reshape scientific life in the light of rapidly changing political mores and the growing importance of the press in public life The scientific journal did not arise as a natural solution to the problem of communicating scientific discoveries Rather as Csiszar shows its dominance was a hard won compromise born of political exigencies shifting epistemic values intellectual property debates and the demands of commerce Many of the tensions and problems that plague scholarly publishing today are rooted in these tangled beginnings As we seek to make sense of our own moment of intense experimentation in publishing platforms peer review and information curation Csiszar argues powerfully that a better understanding of the journal s past will be crucial to imagining future forms for the expression and organization of knowledge

Defeated Flesh Bertrand Taithe, 1999 Defeated Flesh is a compelling study of the French defeat of 1870 and the socialist uprising of the Commune of Paris a crucial turning point in the making of modern France By examining the history of the body and medicine Taithe shows how the French mobilized for

the war effort and how their ultimate defeat had devastating cultural and social consequences that led to the fin de siècle spirit. Reinterpreting the siege of Paris, the physical suffering caused by the war and rationing in an exceptionally harsh period of French history, the author challenges current debates on citizenship, centralism, and modern warfare. Taithe's original approach and the wide range of previously untouched source material he draws upon cast a new light on the social aspirations behind the world's first socialist uprising and on the fears of national decline so common in Western Europe before 1914. This intriguing and highly original study will be of interest to all readers of French history and of European and French culture as well as to specialists on the history of war and medicine.

Before Big Science Mary Jo Nye, 1999. Notable features of the book include an insightful analysis of the parallel trajectories of modern chemistry and physics and the work of scientists such as John Dalton, Michael Faraday, Hermann von Helmholtz, Marie Curie, Ernest Rutherford, Dorothy Hodgkin, and Linus Pauling, who played prominent roles in the development of both disciplines.

Constructing a Bridge Eda Kranakis, 1997. A historical look at styles of technological research and design. If it is true as Tocqueville suggested that social and class systems shape technology, research, and knowledge, then the effects should be visible both at the individual level and at the level of technical institutions and local environments. That is the central issue addressed in *Constructing a Bridge*, a tale of two cultures that investigates how national traditions shape technological communities and their institutions and become embedded in everyday engineering practice. Eda Kranakis first examines these issues in the work of two suspension bridge designers of the early nineteenth century: the American inventor James Finley and the French engineer Claude Louis Marie Henri Navier. Finley, who was oriented toward the needs of rural frontier communities, designed a bridge that could be easily reproduced and constructed by carpenters and blacksmiths. Navier, whose professional training and career reflected a tradition of monumental architecture and had linked him closely to the Parisian scientific community, designed an elegant, costly, and technically sophisticated structure to be built in an elite district of Paris. Charting the careers of these two technologists and tracing the stories of their bridges, Kranakis reveals how local environments can shape design goals, research practices, and design to construction processes. Kranakis then offers a broader look at the technological communities and institutions of nineteenth-century France and America and at their ties to technological practice. She shows how conditions that led to Finley's and Navier's distinct designs also fostered different systems of technical education as well as distinct ideologies and traditions of engineering research. The result of this two-tiered comparative approach is a reorientation of a historiographic tradition initiated by Tocqueville and explored more recently by Eugene Ferguson, John Kasson, and others toward a finer-grained analysis of institutional and local environments as mediators between national traditions and individual styles of technological research and design.

Exploratory Experiments Friedrich Steinle, 2016-09-02. Translated by Alex Levine. The nineteenth century was a formative period for electromagnetism and electrodynamics. Hans Christian Ørsted's groundbreaking discovery of the interaction between electricity and magnetism in

1820 inspired a wave of research led to the science of electrodynamics and resulted in the development of electromagnetic theory Remarkably in response Andre Marie Ampere and Michael Faraday developed two incompatible competing theories Although their approaches and conceptual frameworks were fundamentally different together their work launched a technological revolution laying the foundation for our modern scientific understanding of electricity and one of the most important debates in physics between electrodynamic action at a distance and field theories In this foundational study Friedrich Steinle compares the influential work of Ampere and Faraday to reveal the prominent role of exploratory experimentation in the development of science While this exploratory phase was responsible for decisive conceptual innovations it has yet to be examined in such great detail Focusing on Ampere's and Faraday's research practices reconstructed from previously unknown archival materials including laboratory notes diaries letters and interactions with instrument makers this book considers both the historic and epistemological basis of exploratory experimentation and its importance to scientific development

The Millennium Prize Problems James Carlson, Arthur Jaffe, Andrew Wiles, 2023-09-14 On August 8 1900 at the second International Congress of Mathematicians in Paris David Hilbert delivered his famous lecture in which he described twenty three problems that were to play an influential role in mathematical research A century later on May 24 2000 at a meeting at the Collège de France the Clay Mathematics Institute CMI announced the creation of a US 7 million prize fund for the solution of seven important classic problems which have resisted solution The prize fund is divided equally among the seven problems There is no time limit for their solution The Millennium Prize Problems were selected by the founding Scientific Advisory Board of CMI Alain Connes Arthur Jaffe Andrew Wiles and Edward Witten after consulting with other leading mathematicians Their aim was somewhat different than that of Hilbert not to define new challenges but to record some of the most difficult issues with which mathematicians were struggling at the turn of the second millennium to recognize achievement in mathematics of historical dimension to elevate in the consciousness of the general public the fact that in mathematics the frontier is still open and abounds in important unsolved problems and to emphasize the importance of working towards a solution of the deepest most difficult problems The present volume sets forth the official description of each of the seven problems and the rules governing the prizes It also contains an essay by Jeremy Gray on the history of prize problems in mathematics

Communicating Science Alan G. Gross, Joseph E. Harmon, Michael S. Reidy, 2002-04-11 This book describes the development of the scientific article from its modest beginnings to the global phenomenon that it has become today Their analysis of a large sample of texts in French English and German focuses on the changes in the style organization and argumentative structure of scientific communication over time They also speculate on the future currency of the scientific article as it enters the era of the World Wide Web This book is an outstanding resource text in the rhetoric of science and will stand as the definitive study on the topic

Calvet's Web L. W. B. Brockliss, 2002-07-04 Calvet's Web is a study of the correspondence network of an Avignon physician in the period 1750

1810 Esprit Calvet was an antiquarian natural historian and bibliophile and was at the centre of a circle of like minded intellectuals from various backgrounds chiefly based in the Rhone valley Laurence Brockliss explores for the first time in detail the intellectual interests and relationships of a representative sample of the French Republic of Letters He traces the destruction of the Republic during the Revolution and its reconstruction in different guise under Napoleon Calvet's Web is an important contribution to our understanding of the social construction of knowledge the history of collecting and the history of the book In addition by examining the circle's attitude to the philosophes and their programme of material and moral progress it offers a new picture of the relationship between the Republic of Letters and the Enlightenment **Auguste**

Comte: Volume 2 Mary Pickering, 1993 This volume explores the life and works of Auguste Comte during the last and most controversial part of his career the period from 1842 to 1857 **Making Space for Science** Jon Agar, Crosbie

Smith, 2016-01-06 In recent years there has been a growing recognition that a mature analysis of scientific and technological activity requires an understanding of its spatial contexts Without these contexts indeed scientific practice as such is scarcely conceivable Making Space for Science brings together contributors with diverse interests in the history sociology and cultural studies of science and technology since the Renaissance The editors aim to provide a series of studies drawn from the history of science and engineering from sociology and sociology and science from literature and science and from architecture and design history which examine the spatial foundations of the sciences from a number of complementary perspectives The Science of Energy Crosbie Smith, 1998 Although we take it for granted today the concept of energy

transformed nineteenth century physics In The Science of Energy Crosbie Smith shows how a North British group of scientists and engineers including James Joule James Clerk Maxwell William and James Thomson Fleeming Jenkin and P G Tait developed energy physics to solve practical problems encountered by Scottish shipbuilders and marine engineers to counter biblical revivalism and evolutionary materialism and to rapidly enhance their own scientific credibility Replacing the language and concepts of classical mechanics with terms such as actual and potential energy the North British group conducted their revolution in physics so astutely and vigorously that the concept of energy a valuable commodity in the early days of industrialization became their intellectual property Smith skillfully places this revolution in its scientific and cultural context exploring the actual creation of scientific knowledge during one of the most significant episodes in the history of physics

Auguste Comte: Volume 3 Mary Pickering, 2009-09-14 This volume continues to explore the life and works of Auguste Comte during his so called second career It covers the period from the coup d tat of Louis Napoleon in late 1851 to Comte's death in 1857 During these early years of the Second Empire Comte became increasingly conservative and anxious to control his disciples This study offers the first study of the tensions within his movement Focusing on his second masterpiece the *Syst me de politique positive* and other important books such as the *Synth se subjective* Mary Pickering not only sheds light on Comte's intellectual development but also traces the dissemination of positivism and the Religion of

Humanity throughout many parts of the world **Creatures of Reason** Stephen Case,2024-11-05 In his lifetime John Herschel was Britain's best known natural philosopher a world celebrity and arguably the first modern scientist of the generation in which the term itself was invented The polymath son of William Herschel discoverer of Uranus and constructor of the world's largest telescopes Herschel took highest honors as a student at Cambridge conducted groundbreaking work in chemistry and optics helped establish a mathematical revolution extended his father's astronomical surveys to the entire sky and wrote the popular texts by which a generation of readers learned what it meant to do science Along the way Herschel gave to natural philosophy the contours of modern science defining scientific theories as creatures of reason rather than of sense His creatures of reason could also refer to a new type of scientific practitioner the natural philosopher beginning to transition into the modern scientist With this book Stephen Case encompasses Herschel's impact on mathematics chemistry geology and optics as well as the organization of science and its relation to government society and culture revealing Herschel's transformation of the practice of science itself Drawing on his unpublished manuscripts correspondence and notebooks from archives in London Cambridge and Austin this book contributes significantly to our understanding of the early life and career of the nineteenth century's most influential natural philosopher [The Development of Agricultural Science in Northern Italy in the Late Eighteenth and Early Nineteenth Century](#) Martino Lorenzo Fagnani,2023-04-29 The late eighteenth century and subsequent Napoleonic Era witnessed a turning point in the establishment of agricultural science as a well defined discipline in northern Italy In this book Martino Lorenzo Fagnani traces these developments by reviewing the correspondence of naturalists and agriculturists as well as the research plans of universities academies societies institutes and governments He explores the establishment of a broad knowledge network encompassing all of Europe while also investigating the reasons behind the exchange of seeds the establishment of spaces for experimentation such as scientific gardens and experimental fields and the organization of specialized journals and monographs This work represents an important contribution to the historiography of Italian agricultural science filling a significant gap in our knowledge of related developments

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