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Chemical Sciences in the Modern World Seymour H. Mauskopf, 2016-11-11 It would be difficult to overestimate the importance of the chemical sciences to the modern world In the last 150 years they have transformed our physical environment our material culture our manner of living and even our persons and they are continuing to do so in profound ways Yet the detailed and systematic study of the history of the modern chemical sciences has been relatively late in coming This compilation of essays by leading scholars represents the first fruits of modern historical scholarship The essays vary in form and content some represent detailed original research others are cast as synoptic blueprints for future research in major domains of scholarship still others are provocative reflections on the opportunities and challenges facing historians of chemical sciences and industries and their audiences The essays in Part One deal with the experimental generation of new chemical knowledge the nature of theories about chemical knowledge and the reception of new knowledge by the chemical community Part Two is devoted primarily to the development of modern industrial chemistry Part Three is concerned with preserving archives and artifacts owned by public and private institutions with making the history of chemistry accessible to persons interested but not trained in history and with helping both policymakers and the general public to understand the policy issues involving the chemical sciences and industries through the insights provided by historical research Part Four the concluding section discusses future prospects for the history of the chemical sciences addressing questions about methodology audience and new directions for research

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the first public space where every room would have electrically controlled time Through such dramatic projects Edward J Gillin redefines our understanding of the Palace of Westminster and explores the politically troublesome character of Victorian science *Transactions of the Royal Historical Society: Volume 21* Ian W. Archer, 2012-01-05 A collection of major articles representing some of the best historical research by some of the world's most distinguished historians **Lecturing the Victorians** Anne B. Rodrick, 2024-07-25 We are a much lectured people wrote Robert Spence Watson in 1897 Beginning at mid century cities and towns across England used the popular lecture for purposes ranging from serious education to effervescent entertainment and from regional pride to imperial belonging Over time the popular lecture became the quintessential embodiment of Victorian knowledge based culture which itself ranged from the production of new knowledge in the most elite of learned societies to the consumption of established knowledge in middle class clubs and the hundreds of humble mechanics institutions initially founded to provide scientific instruction to workers What did the average Victorian talk and think about How did the knowledge based culture of lecture and debate enable men and women to demonstrate both civic engagement and cultural competence How does this knowledge based culture and its changing expression give us ways to look at Victorian citizenship long before the extension of the franchise With engaging and accessible prose Anne Rodrick draws from a variety of primary sources to provide fascinating answers to these pertinent questions Based on the analysis of several thousand lectures and debates delivered over more than 50 years this book digs deeply into what those individuals below the most elite levels thought heard debated and claimed as a badge of cultural competence By the turn of the 20th century the popular lecture was competing for attention with new institutions of leisure and of higher education and the discourse surrounding its place in contemporary England helps illuminate important debates over access to and deployment of knowledge and culture *Heinrich Caro and the Creation of Modern Chemical Industry* Carsten Reinhardt, Anthony S. Travis, 2013-06-29 Heinrich Caro 1834 1910 was the inventor of new chemical processes that in the two decades commencing in 1869 enabled BASF of Ludwigshafen Germany to take first place among manufacturers of synthetic dyestuffs The cornerstones of Caro's success were his early training as calico cotton printer in Germany and his employment at a chemical firm in Manchester England Caro was a creative research chemist a highly knowledgeable patent specialist and expert witness and a brilliant manager of science based chemical technology This first full length scientific biography of Heinrich Caro delineates his role in the emergence of the industrial research laboratory the forging of links between academic and industrial chemistry and the development of modern patent law Major chemical topics include the rise of classical organic chemistry collaboration with Adolf Baeyer artificial alizarin and indigo aniline dyes and other coal tar products particularly intermediates **The Cambridge History of Science: Volume 6, The Modern Biological and Earth Sciences** David C. Lindberg, Peter J. Bowler, Ronald L. Numbers, Roy Porter, 2003 This book in the highly respected Cambridge History of Science series is devoted to the history of the life and earth sciences since 1800 It provides comprehensive and authoritative

surveys of historical thinking on major developments in these areas of science on the social and cultural milieus in which the knowledge was generated and on the wider impact of the major theoretical and practical innovations The articles are written by acknowledged experts who provide concise accounts of the latest historical thinking coupled with guides to the most important recent literature In addition to histories of traditional sciences the book covers the emergence of newer disciplines such as genetics biochemistry and geophysics The interaction of scientific techniques with their practical applications in areas such as medicine is a major focus of the book as is its coverage of controversial areas such as science and religion and environmentalism

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