

The SCIENTIFIC
REVOLUTION
IN NATIONAL
CONTEXT



Edited by
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Scientific Revolution In National Context

Wilbur Applebaum



Scientific Revolution In National Context:

The Scientific Revolution in National Context Roy Porter, 1992-09-25 The scientific revolution of the sixteenth and seventeenth century continues to command attention in historical debate Controversy still rages about the extent to which it was essentially a revolution of the mind or how far it must also be explained by wider considerations In this volume leading scholars of early modern science argue the importance of specifically national contexts for understanding the transformation in natural philosophy between Copernicus and Newton Distinct political religious cultural and linguistic formations shaped scientific interests and concerns differently in each European state and explain different levels of scientific intensity Questions of institutional development and of the transmission of scientific ideas are also addressed The emphasis upon national determinants makes this volume an interesting contribution to the study of the Scientific Revolution

The Scientific Revolution Revisited Mikuláš Teich, 2015-04-20 The Scientific Revolution Revisited brings Mikuláš Teich back to the great movement of thought and action that transformed European science and society in the seventeenth century Drawing on a lifetime of scholarly experience in six penetrating chapters Teich examines the ways of investigating and understanding nature that matured during the late Middle Ages and the Renaissance charting their progress towards science as we now know it and insisting on the essential interpenetration of such inquiry with its changing social environment The Scientific Revolution was marked by the global expansion of trade by European powers and by interstate rivalries for a stake in the developing world market in which advanced medieval China remarkably did not participate It is in the wake of these happenings in Teich's original retelling that the Thirty Years War and the Scientific Revolution emerge as products of and factors in an uneven transition in European and world history from natural philosophy to modern science feudalism to capitalism the late medieval to the early modern period With a narrative that moves from pre classical thought to the European institutionalisation of science and a scope that embraces figures both lionised and neglected such as Nicole Oresme Francis Bacon Thomas Hobbes Isaac Newton René Descartes Thaddeus Hagecius Johann Joachim Becher The Scientific Revolution Revisited illuminates the social and intellectual sea changes that shaped the modern world

The Scientific Revolution and the Origins of Modern Science John Henry, 2008-06-03 This is a concise but wide ranging account of all aspects of the Scientific Revolution from astronomy to zoology The third edition has been thoroughly updated and some sections revised and extended to take into account the latest scholarship and research and new developments in historiography

Encyclopedia of the Scientific Revolution Wilbur Applebaum, 2003-12-16 With unprecedented current coverage of the profound changes in the nature and practice of science in sixteenth and seventeenth century Europe this comprehensive reference work addresses the individuals ideas and institutions that defined culture in the age when the modern perception of nature of the universe and of our place in it is said to have emerged Covering the historiography of the period discussions of the Scientific Revolution's impact on its contemporaneous disciplines and in depth analyses of the

importance of historical context to major developments in the sciences The Encyclopedia of the Scientific Revolution is an indispensable resource for students and researchers in the history and philosophy of science **Nature and Society in Historical Context** Mikulas Teich, Roy Porter, Bo Gustafsson, 1997-02-13 A collection of essays describing the historical connection between nature and society **Geography, Science and National Identity** Charles W. J. Withers, 2001-10-04 Charles Withers book brings together work on the history of geography and the history of science with extensive archival analysis to explore how geographical knowledge has been used to shape an understanding of the nation Using Scotland as an exemplar the author places geographical knowledge in its wider intellectual context to afford insights into perspectives of empire national identity and the geographies of science In so doing he advances a new area of geographical enquiry the historical geography of geographical knowledge and demonstrates how and why different forms of geographical knowledge have been used in the past to constitute national identity and where those forms were constructed and received The book will make an important contribution to the study of nationhood and empire and will therefore interest historians as well as students of historical geography and historians of science It is theoretically engaging empirically rich and beautifully illustrated *Encyclopedia of the Scientific Revolution* Wilbur Applebaum, 2003-12-16 With unprecedented current coverage of the profound changes in the nature and practice of science in sixteenth and seventeenth century Europe this comprehensive reference work addresses the individuals ideas and institutions that defined culture in the age when the modern perception of nature of the universe and of our place in it is said to have emerged Covering the historiography of the period discussions of the Scientific Revolution s impact on its contemporaneous disciplines and in depth analyses of the importance of historical context to major developments in the sciences The Encyclopedia of the Scientific Revolution is an indispensable resource for students and researchers in the history and philosophy of science The Scientific Revolution Steven Shapin, 2008-04-15 There was no such thing as the Scientific Revolution and this is a book about it With this provocative and apparently paradoxical claim Steven Shapin begins his bold vibrant exploration of the origins of the modern scientific worldview Shapin s account is informed nuanced and articulated with clarity This is not to attack or devalue science but to reveal its richness as the human endeavor that it most surely is Shapin s book is an impressive achievement David C Lindberg Science Shapin has used the crucial 17th century as a platform for presenting the power of science studies approaches At the same time he has presented the period in fresh perspective Chronicle of Higher Education Timely and highly readable A book which every scientist curious about our predecessors should read Trevor Pinch New Scientist It s hard to believe that there could be a more accessible informed or concise account of how it the scientific revolution and we have come to this The Scientific Revolution should be a set text in all the disciplines And in all the indisciplines too Adam Phillips London Review of Books Shapin s treatise on the currents that engendered modern science is a combination of history and philosophy of science for the interested and educated layperson Publishers Weekly Superlative accessible and

engaging Absolute must reading Robert S Frey Bridges This vibrant historical exploration of the origins of modern science argues that in the 1600s science emerged from a variety of beliefs practices and influences This history reminds us that diversity is part of any intellectual endeavor Choice Most readers will conclude that there was indeed something dramatic enough to be called the Scientific Revolution going on and that this is an excellent book about it Anthony Gottlieb The New York Times Book Review

Exploration, Religion and Empire in the Sixteenth-century Ibero-Atlantic World

Mauricio Nieto Olarte, 2025-10-01 The Iberian conquest of the Atlantic at the beginning of the sixteenth century had a notable impact on the formation of the new world order in which Christian Europe claimed control over most a considerable part of the planet This was possible thanks to the confluence of different and inseparable factors the development of new technical capacities and favorable geographical conditions in which to navigate the great oceans the Christian mandate to extend the faith the need for new trade routes and an imperial organization aspiring to global dominance The author explores new methods for approaching old historiographical problems of the Renaissance such as the discovery and conquest of America the birth of modern science and the problem of Eurocentrism now in reference to actors and regions scarcely visible in the complex history of modern Europe the ships the wind the navigators their instruments their gods saints and demons The book offers convincing evidence to incorporate the Catholic world of early modernity into the history of modern science The research is supported by the analysis of not widely studied primary sources such as the sixteenth century Iberian nautical manuals Through the use of theoretical frameworks such as the Actor Network Theory the book sheds light on the need to incorporate the role of heterogeneous human actors and artifacts ships navigation tools sails cannons natural and geographical agents ocean currents winds the sun the moon and the stars and divine entities gods daemons and saints into the political history of early modernity

Theorising the Ibero-American Atlantic

, 2013-10-02 Theorising the Ibero American Atlantic offers a fresh look at the Atlantic turn in Ibero American Studies Taking the criticisms launched at Atlantic Studies as a starting point contributors query and explore the viability of the Ibero American Atlantic as a framework of research Their essays take stock of theories methodologies debates and trends in recent scholarship and set down pathways for future research As a result the contributions in this volume establish the historical reality of the Ibero American Atlantic as well as its tremendous value for scholarship Contributors are Vanda Anast cio Francisco Bethencourt Harald E Braun David Brookshaw Jorge Ca izares Esguerra Daniela Flesler Andrew Ginger Eliga Gould David Graizbord Thomas Harrington Luis Mart n Cabrera Jos C Moya Mauricio Nieto Olarte Joan Ramon Resina N Michelle Shepherd Lisa Vollendorf and Grady C Wray

A Land of Liberty?

Julian Hoppit, 2000 The Glorious Revolution of 1688 9 was a decisive moment in England s history an invading Dutch army forced James II to flee France and his son in law and daughter William and Mary were crowned as joint sovereigns The wider consequences were no less startling war in Ireland union with Scotland Jacobite intrigue deep involvement in two major European wars Britain s emergence as a great power a financial revolution greater

religious toleration a riven Church and the rapid growth of parliamentary government Such changes were only part of the transformation of English society at the time A torrent of new ideas from such figures as Newton Defoe and Addison spread through newspapers periodicals and coffee houses provided new views and values that some embraced and others loathed England's horizons were also growing especially in the Caribbean and American colonies For many however the benefits were uncertain the slave trade flourished inequality widened and the poor and disorderly were increasingly subject to strictures and statutes If it was an age of prospects it was also one of anxieties This new text provides a truly general overview of England between the Glorious Revolution and the death of George I and Newton Part of the New Oxford History of England series it is a wide ranging survey that combines the rich secondary literature with extensive primary research It looks at politics religion economy society and culture and seeks to place England in its British European and world contexts It includes an annotated bibliography and will prove invaluable to a wide range of students of the period

Absolutism in Central Europe Peter Wilson, 2002-11 Absolutism in Central Europe is about the form of European monarchy known as absolutism how it was defined by contemporaries how it emerged and developed and how it has been interpreted by historians political and social scientists This book investigates how scholars from a variety of disciplines have defined and explained political development across what was formerly known as the age of absolutism It assesses whether the term still has utility as a tool of analysis and it explores the wider ramifications of the process of state formation from the experience of central Europe from the early seventeenth century to the start of the nineteenth

Science in the Age of Baroque Ofer Gal, Raz Chen-Morris, 2012-11-28 This volume examines the New Science of the 17th century in the context of Baroque culture analysing its emergence as an integral part of the high culture of the period The collected essays explore themes common to the new practices of knowledge production and the rapidly changing culture surrounding them as well as the obsessions anxieties and aspirations they share such as the foundations of order the power and peril of mediation and the conflation of the natural and the artificial The essays also take on the historiographical issues involved the characterization of culture in general and culture of knowledge in particular the use of generalizations like Baroque and the status of such categories and the role of these in untangling the historical complexities of the tumultuous 17th century The canonical protagonists of the Scientific Revolution are considered and so are some obscure and suppressed figures Galileo side by side with Scheiner Torricelli together with Kircher Newton as well as Scilla The coupling of Baroque and Science defies both the still triumphalist historiographies of the Scientific Revolution and the slight embarrassment that the Baroque represents for most cultural national histories of Western Europe It signals a methodological interest in tensions and dilemmas rather than self affirming narratives of success and failure and provides an opportunity for reflective critique of our historical categories which is valuable in its own right

History of Science in Latin America: The Construction of an Intellectual Field (20th century) María de la Paz Ramos-Lara, Luis Carlos Arboleda, 2024-12-23 This book provides a unique analysis of how

the History of Science became institutionalized in Latin America during the last two decades of the 20th century. It examines the establishment of the first Latin American community in the History of Science and its connections with the international community and various international institutions such as the International Union of History and Philosophy of Science and Technology Division of History of Science and Technology IUHPST DHST. The authors are the same scholars who have been involved in several activities and strategies to professionalize and institutionalize this field in Latin America. They explore the impact of Western educational institutions and theoretical and methodological perspectives on the introduction of the History of Science in several Latin American nations. The book examines the two-way movement of European scholars to Latin America and Latin American students mainly to France. At that time, the organization of congresses in France, Spain, the United States, and other European countries encouraged the participation of Latin American historians of science. Notable events include the Science and Empires congress in Paris 1990, the Ciencia descubrimiento y mundo colonial conference in Madrid 1991, and the International Congresses of History of Science and Technology ICHST. The authors refer to seven Latin Americans who signed the Declaration of Bucharest 1981 to promote the history of sciences in their countries. This initiative led to the establishment of the Latin American Society for the History of Science and Technology LASHST in 1982 under the leadership of Juan Jos Salda, a director of Quipu and Cuadernos de Quipu. With his leadership, existing national societies were reactivated, and new ones were created, up to ten in four years: Argentina, Brazil, Colombia, Mexico, Chile, Peru, Venezuela, Costa Rica, Ecuador, and Cuba. This effort internationally legitimized Latin American scientific practice, culminating in celebrating the XXI ICHST in Mexico City in 2001. He founded the International Association for Scientific Cultural Diversity IASCUD and became the first Latin American to serve as Secretary General of IUHPST DHS from 2001 to 2005. Through his various actions and activities, Salda and the LASHST community were able to promote the institutionalization of the History of Science in Latin America. This book pays a well-deserved tribute to his efforts.

The Routledge Handbook of Scientific Communication Cristina Hanganu-Bresch, Michael J. Zerbe, Gabriel Cutrufello, Stefania M. Maci, 2021-12-20. Given current science-related crises facing the world such as climate change, the targeting and manipulation of DNA, GMO foods, and vaccine denial, the way in which we communicate science matters is vital for current and future generations of scientists and publics. The Routledge Handbook of Scientific Communication scrutinizes what we value, prioritize, and grapple with in science, as highlighted by the rhetorical choices of scientists, students, educators, science gatekeepers, and lay commentators. Drawing on contributions from leading thinkers in the field, this volume explores some of the most pressing questions in this growing field of study, including: How do issues such as ethics, gender, race, shifts in the publishing landscape, and English as the lingua franca of science influence scientific communication practices? How have scientific genres evolved and adapted to current research and societal needs? How have scientific visuals developed in response to technological advances and communication needs? How is scientific communication taught to a variety of audiences? Offering a critical look at the complex

relationships that characterize current scientific communication practices in academia industry government and elsewhere this Handbook will be essential reading for students scholars and professionals involved in the study practice and teaching of scientific medical and technical communication

The Enlightenment J. C. D. Clark, 2024-07-10 Enlightenment studies are currently in a state of flux with unresolved arguments among its adherents about its dates its locations and the contents of the movement This book cuts the Gordian knot There are many books claiming to explain the Enlightenment but most assume that it was a thing J C D Clark shows what it actually was namely a historiographical concept Currently the Enlightenment is a term widely accepted across popular culture and in a variety of academic disciplines notably history philosophy political theory political science literary studies and theology Clark calls for a fundamental reconsideration in each The Enlightenment An Idea and Its History provides a critical historical analysis of the Enlightenment in England Scotland France Germany and the United States from c 1650 to the present It argues that the degree of commonality between social and intellectual movements in each and more broadly between the five societies has been overstated for polemical purposes Clark shows that the concept of the Enlightenment was not widely adopted in those societies until the mid twentieth century indeed that it was unknown in the eighteenth Without the concept people at the time were unable to act in ways that would have created the Enlightenment as a coherent movement Since the conventional account has held that the Enlightenment was a phenomenon the idea could be used as a component of what has been called a civil religion a summing up of the myths of origin aims and essential values of a society from which dissent is not permitted An appreciation that it was instead a historiographical concept undermines in turn the idea that there was any great transition to what came to be called modernity

From Physico-Theology to Bio-Technology , 2020-01-29 For the last half century Mikul Teich has made many eminent contributions to the histories of science technology medicine and society His essentially Marxist historiographical stance has resisted the notion that science is an autonomous entity and has instead stressed the interplay of the economic the social and the scientific forces in history At the same time particularly in studies of biochemistry he has emphasized the significance of the role of science and technology in modern economic change In a career divided between Czechoslovakia and the UK he has always been highly internationalist in his historical outlooks combining what is valuable in Continental and British methods This volume is to honour him on his eightieth birthday Examining European developments since the sixteenth century the essays many by old friends and colleagues cluster around themes close to his own personal scholarship and related to volumes which he has edited The book is divided into sections on Questions of History Scientific Lives Disciplines Natural History and Science and Disease

Fin de Siècle and Its Legacy Mikulas Teich, Roy Porter, 1990-12-13 For many years the term fin de siècle has been used to imply a state of decadence which was thought to have pervaded civilised European society in the years around 1900 This volume of essays which draw on a very wide range of disciplines argues that the period was in fact one of dramatic change essentially positive and forward looking in character This was the period of the rise of the giant

corporation of mass production and mass consumption and of the development of the generation and distribution of electrical energy Novel social features such as mass politics mass media and mass sport involved the body of ordinary people and in the arts complex reactions to contemporary social reality were aroused and expressed This was also the period which gave birth to the study of quantum mechanics relativity physics mental processes and genetics This volume forms part of a sequence of collections of essays which began with *The Enlightenment in National Context* 1981 and has continued with *Romanticism in National Context* 1988 They bring together comparative national and interdisciplinary approaches to the history of great movements in the development of human thought and actions

Geography and Revolution David N. Livingstone, Charles W. J. Withers, 2010-08-15 A term with myriad associations revolution is commonly understood in its intellectual historical and sociopolitical contexts Until now almost no attention has been paid to revolution and questions of geography *Geography and Revolution* examines the ways that place and space matter in a variety of revolutionary situations David N Livingstone and Charles W J Withers assemble a set of essays that are themselves revolutionary in uncovering not only the geography of revolutions but the role of geography in revolutions Here scientific revolutions Copernican Newtonian and Darwinian ordinarily thought of as placeless are revealed to be rooted in specific sites and spaces Technical revolutions the advent of print time keeping and photography emerge as inventions that transformed the world's order without homogenizing it Political revolutions in France England Germany and the United States are notable for their debates on the nature of political institutions and national identity Gathering insight from geographers historians and historians of science *Geography and Revolution* is an invitation to take the where as seriously as the who and the when in examining the nature shape and location of revolutions

The Spectacle of the Growth of Knowledge and Swift's Satires on Science Beat Affentranger, 2000 This is a revisionist study of seventeenth and eighteenth century satires on science with an emphasis on the writings of Jonathan Swift and to a lesser degree Samuel Butler and other satirists To say as some literary commentators do that the satirists attacked only pseudo scientists who failed to employ the empirical method properly is to beg a crucial question how could the satirists possibly have distinguished the genuine scientist from the crank By a failsafe set of Baconian principles perhaps No the matter is more complicated I read the satiric literature on early modern science against a totally different understanding of what science is how it came into being and how it developed Satire has a decided advantage over scientific discourse It can rely on common sense scientific discourse often cannot There is always a counter intuitive element in the genuinely new New knowledge is in some ways always at odds with received assumptions of what is possible reasonable or probable Satire on science I suggest can be seen as a systematic exploitation of that gap of plausibility Natural philosophers of the late seventeenth and early eighteenth century were keenly aware of their discursive disadvantage and at times even hesitated to publish their material They feared the satirists and the wits who they knew would find it easy to debunk their work on commonsense grounds But commonsense and laughter are unreliable yardsticks for measuring

scientific merit Ironically the satirists and the natural philosophers shared some of the most fundamental epistemological assumptions of early English empiricism for instance the stereotypical Baconian assumption that knowledge about nature would come to us unambiguously once the mind was freed from preconception and bias It is an assumption about scientific method that is decidedly hostile towards speculative hypothesising Indeed the motto of the day was not bold speculation and learning from error but avoiding error at all costs Yet in practice error or what appeared to be erroneous was of course frequent for science is an essentially speculative enterprise Natural philosophers of the early modern period however were embarrassed by their failures and tried to explain them away The satirists on the other hand could prey on these mistakes and conclude that the work of the natural philosophers was purely speculative The reason for this rigid anti speculative epistemological stance I argue was a religious one having to do with the conception of nature as a divine book that could be read like Scripture This conflation of the epistemological and the theological is especially obvious in Swift In both his satirical and non satirical writings he is obsessed with proposing proper standards of interpretation and with criticising those whom he thought had corrupted these standards Dissenters and religious enthusiasts are taken to task for their misreading of Scripture for their corrupt religious doctrine which they erroneously claim to be based on Scripture and reason The natural philosophers are accused of some similar hermeneutic sin only they have committed their interpretive transgressions against the proper interpretive standard of the book of nature Where the natural philosophers claim to have found a new more accurate way of reading the book of nature Swift I argue sees only mis readings Rhetorically Swift s satires on religious dissent perpetuate the typically Tory High Church insinuation of sectarian and heretical sexual promiscuity In his satires on science Swift makes the same insinuation with respect to natural philosophers most vividly so in A Tale of a Tub and the flying island of Laputa The study concludes with a fresh look at Swift s rational horses in part four of Gulliver s Travels

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