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Science, Politics and the Cold War Greta Jones, *Freedom's Laboratory* Audra J. Wolfe, 2018-11-15 The Cold War ended long ago but the language of science and freedom continues to shape public debates over the relationship between science and politics in the United States Scientists like to proclaim that science knows no borders Scientific researchers follow the evidence where it leads their conclusions free of prejudice or ideology But is that really the case In *Freedom's Laboratory* Audra J Wolfe shows how these ideas were tested to their limits in the high stakes propaganda battles of the Cold War Wolfe examines the role that scientists in concert with administrators and policymakers played in American cultural diplomacy after World War II During this period the engines of US propaganda promoted a vision of science that highlighted empiricism objectivity a commitment to pure research and internationalism Working both overtly and covertly wittingly and unwittingly with governmental and private organizations scientists attempted to decide what exactly they meant when they referred to scientific freedom or the US ideology More frequently however they defined American science merely as the opposite of Communist science Uncovering many startling episodes of the close relationship between the US government and private scientific groups *Freedom's Laboratory* is the first work to explore science's link to US propaganda and psychological warfare campaigns during the Cold War Closing in the present day with a discussion of the 2017 March for Science and the prospects for science and science diplomacy in the Trump era the book demonstrates the continued hold of Cold War thinking on ideas about science and politics in the United States

Science Studies during the Cold War and Beyond Elena Aronova, Simone Turchetti, 2016-09-24 This book examines the ways in which studies of science intertwined with Cold War politics in both familiar and less familiar battlefields of the Cold War Taken together the essays highlight two primary roles for science studies as a new field of expertise institutionalized during the Cold War in different political regimes Firstly science studies played a political role in cultural Cold War in sustaining as well as destabilizing political ideologies in different political and national contexts Secondly it was an instrument of science policies in the early Cold War the studies of science were promoted as the

underpinning for the national policies framed with regard to both global geopolitics and local national priorities As this book demonstrates however the wider we cast our net extending our histories beyond the more researched developments in the Anglophone West the more complex and ambivalent both the science studies and the Cold War become outside these more familiar spaces The national stories collected in this book may appear incommensurable with what we know as science studies today but these stories present a vantage point from which to pluralize some of the visions that were constitutive to the construction of Cold War as a juxtaposition of the liberal democracies in the West and the communist East Shaky Foundations Mark Solovey,2013-02-08 Numerous popular and scholarly accounts have exposed the deep impact of patrons on the production of scientific knowledge and its applications Shaky Foundations provides the first extensive examination of a new patronage system for the social sciences that emerged in the early Cold War years and took more definite shape during the 1950s and early 1960s a period of enormous expansion in American social science By focusing on the military the Ford Foundation and the National Science Foundation Mark Solovey shows how this patronage system presented social scientists and other interested parties including natural scientists and politicians with new opportunities to work out the scientific identity social implications and public policy uses of academic social research Solovey also examines significant criticisms of the new patronage system which contributed to widespread efforts to rethink and reshape the politics patronage social science nexus starting in the mid 1960s Based on extensive archival research Shaky Foundations addresses fundamental questions about the intellectual foundations of the social sciences their relationships with the natural sciences and the humanities and the political and ideological import of academic social inquiry **African American Perspectives on Political Science** Wilbur C. Rich,2007 African American political scientists speak out about their discipline academic issues and racism in the profession **The Politics of Paradigms** George A. Reisch,2019-04-16 The Politics of Paradigms shows that America s most famous and influential book about science The Structure of Scientific Revolutions of 1962 was inspired and shaped by Thomas Kuhn s political interests his relationship with the influential cold warrior James Bryant Conant and America s McCarthy era struggle to resist and defeat totalitarian ideology Through detailed archival research Reisch shows how Kuhn s well known theories of paradigms crises and scientific revolutions emerged from within urgent political worries on campus and in the public sphere about the invisible unconscious powers of ideology language and history to shape the human mind and its experience of the world **Racial Science and British Society, 1930-62** G. Schaffer,2008-09-02 From 1930 62 the idea of race was studied across a range of academic disciplines This book explores expert thinkings on race in the period and explains the relationship between scientific racial research social policy and attitudes regarding immigration ultimately offering new insight into the evolving understanding of the idea of race China's Cold War Science Diplomacy Gordon Barrett,2022-08-25 During the early decades of the Cold War the People s Republic of China remained outside much of mainstream international science Nevertheless Chinese scientists found

alternative channels through which to communicate and interact with counterparts across the world beyond simple East West divides By examining the international activities of elite Chinese scientists Gordon Barrett demonstrates that these activities were deeply embedded in the Chinese Communist Party's wider efforts to win hearts and minds from the 1940s to the 1970s Using a wide range of archival material including declassified documents from China's Ministry of Foreign Affairs Archive Barrett provides fresh insights into the relationship between science and foreign relations in the People's Republic of China

Science and Technology in the Global Cold War Naomi Oreskes, John Krige, 2014-10-31 Investigations of how the global Cold War shaped national scientific and technological practices in fields from biomedicine to rocket science The Cold War period saw a dramatic expansion of state funded science and technology research Government and military patronage shaped Cold War technoscientific practices imposing methods that were project oriented team based and subject to national security restrictions These changes affected not just the arms race and the space race but also research in agriculture biomedicine computer science ecology meteorology and other fields This volume examines science and technology in the context of the Cold War considering whether the new institutions and institutional arrangements that emerged globally constrained technoscientific inquiry or offered greater opportunities for it The contributors find that whatever the particular science and whatever the political system in which that science was operating the knowledge that was produced bore some relation to the goals of the nation state These goals varied from nation to nation weapons research was emphasized in the United States and the Soviet Union for example but in France and China scientific independence and self reliance dominated The contributors also consider to what extent the changes to science and technology practices in this era were produced by the specific politics anxieties and aspirations of the Cold War Contributors Elena Aronova Erik M Conway Angela N H Creager David Kaiser John Krige Naomi Oreskes George Reisch Sigrid Schmalzer Sonja D Schmid Matthew Shindell Asif A Siddiqi Zuoyue Wang Benjamin Wilson

Oceanographers and the Cold War Jacob Darwin Hamblin, 2011-07-01 A political history of twentieth century oceanography Oceanographers and the Cold War is about patronage politics and the community of scientists It is the first book to examine the study of the oceans during the Cold War era and explore the international focus of American oceanographers taking into account the roles of the US Navy US foreign policy and scientists throughout the world Jacob Darwin Hamblin demonstrates that to understand the history of American oceanography one must consider its role in both conflict and cooperation with other nations Paradoxically American oceanography after World War II was enmeshed in the military industrial complex while characterized by close international cooperation The military dimension of marine science with its involvement in submarine acoustics fleet operations and sea launched nuclear missiles coexisted with data exchange programs with the Soviet Union and global operations in seas without borders From an uneasy cooperation with the Soviet bloc in the International Geophysical Year of 1957-58 to the NATO Science Committee in the late 1960s which excluded the Soviet Union to the US Marine Sciences Council which

served as an important national link between scientists and the government Oceanographers and the Cold War reveals the military and foreign policy goals served by US government involvement in cooperative activities between scientists such as joint cruises and expeditions It demonstrates as well the extent to which oceanographers used international cooperation as a vehicle to pursue patronage from military government and commercial sponsors during the Cold War as they sought support for their work by creating disciples of marine science wherever they could A political history of twentieth century oceanography

Cold War Social Science Mark Solovey, Christian Dayé, 2021-05-13 This book explores how the social sciences became entangled with the global Cold War While duly recognizing the realities of nation states national power and national aspirations the studies gathered here open up new lines of transnational investigation Considering developments in a wide array of fields anthropology development studies economics education political science psychology science studies and sociology that involved the movement of people projects funding and ideas across diverse national contexts this volume pushes scholars to rethink certain fundamental points about how we should understand and thus how we should study Cold War social science itself

From Dissent to Diplomacy: The Pugwash Project During the 1960s Cold War Alison Kraft, 2022-10-22 This book provides new and critical perspectives on the internal development of the Pugwash Conferences on Science and World Affairs the PCSWA Pugwash and its role in international nuclear diplomacy during the 1960s Cold War Conceived by western scientists dissenting from their own government's position on nuclear weapons the conferences brought together elite scientists from across the East West divide to work towards nuclear disarmament and for peace The analysis follows two lines First the book charts the emergence during the conferences of a distinctive form of technopolitical communication that was crucial to the role of Pugwash in Informal cross bloc dialogue about disarmament This enabled Pugwash to realize its paradoxical vision of working both with and against governments to promote disarmament and was key to its role as both a forum for and actor within the realm of informal diplomacy It is argued that Pugwash scientists formed the vanguard of what came in the 1960s to be called Track II diplomacy The relevance of the contemporary concept of Science Diplomacy for Pugwash is discussed The second analytical focus of the book centers on the internal dynamics of the international Pugwash organization It is argued that informal modes of working and a code of confidentiality accorded the leadership enormous power and autonomy this small network of senior figures was able to control the Pugwash agenda and priorities and to launch diplomatic initiatives beyond the conferences However by 1967 competing interests were fueling tensions and instability within Pugwash as it struggled for coherence and direction amid with the political challenges posed by the Vietnam War and European security This crisis manifest the limits of the Pugwash project and placed its future in doubt

Ocean Science and the British Cold War State Samuel A. Robinson, 2018-05-03 This book focuses on the activities of the scientific staff of the British National Institute of Oceanography during the Cold War Revealing how issues such as intelligence gathering environmental surveillance the identification of enemy science along with administrative

practice informed and influenced the Institute's Cold War program. In turn, this program helped shape decisions taken by Government military and the civil service towards science in post war Britain. This was not simply a case of government ministers choosing to patronize particular scientists but a relationship between politics and science that profoundly impacted on the future of ocean science in Britain.

The Cold War Politics of Genetic Research William deJong-Lambert, 2012-02-13

This book uses the reaction of a number of biologists in the United States and Great Britain to provide an overview of one of the most important controversies in Twentieth Century biology: the Lysenko Affair. The book is written for advanced undergraduate and graduate students of history of science. It covers a number of topics which are relevant to understanding the sources and dimensions of the Lysenko controversy including the interwar eugenics movement, the Scopes Trial, the popularity of Lamarckism as a theory of heredity prior to the synthesis of genetics and Natural Selection, and the Cold War. The book focuses particularly on portrayals both positive and negative of Lysenko in the popular press in the U.S. and Europe and thus, by extension, the relationship between scientists and society. Because the Lysenko controversy attracted a high level of interest among the lay community, it constitutes a useful historical example to consider in context with current topics that have received a similar level of attention such as Intelligent Design or Climate Change.

Big Science Transformed Olof Hallonsten, 2016-10-15

This book analyses the emergence of a transformed Big Science in Europe and the United States using both historical and sociological perspectives. It shows how technology-intensive natural sciences grew to a prominent position in Western societies during the post World War II era and how their development cohered with both technological and social developments. At the helm of post war science are large scale projects primarily in physics which receive substantial funds from the public purse. Big Science Transformed shows how these projects, popularly called Big Science, have become symbols of progress. It analyses changes to the political and sociological frameworks surrounding publicly funding science and their impact on a number of new accelerator and reactor based facilities that have come to prominence in materials science and the life sciences. Interdisciplinary in scope, this book will be of great interest to historians, sociologists and philosophers of science.

American Science in an Age of Anxiety Jessica Wang, 2000-11-09

No professional group in the United States benefited more from World War II than the scientific community. After the atomic bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, scientists enjoyed unprecedented public visibility and political influence as a new elite whose expertise now seemed critical to America's future. But as the United States grew committed to Cold War conflict with the Soviet Union and the ideology of anticommunism came to dominate American politics, scientists faced an increasingly vigorous regimen of security and loyalty clearances as well as the threat of intrusive investigations by the notorious House Committee on Un-American Activities and other government bodies. This book is the first major study of American scientists' encounters with Cold War anticommunism in the decade after World War II. By examining cases of individual scientists subjected to loyalty and security investigations, the organizational response of the scientific community to political attacks

and the relationships between Cold War ideology and postwar science policy Jessica Wang demonstrates the stifling effects of anticommunist ideology on the politics of science She exposes the deep divisions over the Cold War within the scientific community and provides a complex story of hard choices a community in crisis and roads not taken

Ice and Snow in the Cold War Julia Herzberg, Christian Kehrt, Franziska Torma, 2018-10-19 The history of the Cold War has focused overwhelmingly on statecraft and military power an approach that has naturally placed Moscow and Washington center stage Meanwhile regions such as Alaska the polar landscapes and the cold areas of the Soviet periphery have received little attention However such environments were of no small importance during the Cold War in addition to their symbolic significance they also had direct implications for everything from military strategy to natural resource management Through histories of these extremely cold environments this volume makes a novel intervention in Cold War historiography one whose global and transnational approach undermines the simple opposition of East and West

Experts, Social Scientists, and Techniques of Prognosis in Cold War America Christian Dayé, 2019-12-16 This book describes how Cold War researchers used expert opinions to construct foreknowledge of geopolitical relevance Focusing on the RAND Corporation an American think tank with close relations to the armed forces Day analyses the development of two techniques of prognosis the Delphi technique and Political Gaming Based on archival research and interviews the chapters explore the history of this series of experiments to understand how contemporary social scientists conceived of one of the core categories of the Cold War the expert and uncover the systematic use of expert opinions to craft prognoses This consideration of the expert's role in Cold War society and what that can tell us about the role of the expert today will be of interest to students and scholars across the history of science the sociology of knowledge future studies the history of the Cold War social science methodology and social policy

The Open Mind Jamie Cohen-Cole, 2014-01-21 This study chronicles the rise of psychology as a tool for social analysis during the Cold War Era and the concept of the open mind in American culture In the years following World War II a scientific vision of the rational creative and autonomous self took hold as an essential way of understanding society In *The Open Mind* science historian Jamie Cohen Cole demonstrates how this notion of the self became a defining feature of Cold War culture From 1945 to 1965 policy makers used this new concept of human nature to advance a centrist political agenda and instigate nationwide educational reforms that promoted more open and indeed more human minds The new field of cognitive science was central to this project helping to overthrow the behaviorist view that the mind either did not exist or could not be studied scientifically While the concept of the open mind initially unified American culture this unity started to fracture between 1965 and 1975 as the ties between political centrism and the scientific account of human nature began to unravel During the late 1960s feminists and the New Left repurposed psychological tools to redefine open mindedness as a characteristic of left wing politics As a result once liberal intellectuals became neoconservative and in the early 1970s struggles against open mindedness gave energy and purpose to the right wing

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