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Pseudo-Science and Society in 19th-Century America Arthur Wrobel, 2021-10-21 Progressive nineteenth century Americans believed firmly that human perfection could be achieved with the aid of modern science To many the science of that turbulent age appeared to offer bright new answers to life s age old questions Such a climate not surprisingly fostered the growth of what we now view as pseudo sciences disciplines delicately balancing a dubious inductive methodology with moral and spiritual concerns disseminated with a combination of aggressive entrepreneurship and sheer entertainment Such

sciences as mesmerism spiritualism homoeopathy hydropathy and phrenology were warmly received not only by the uninformed and credulous but also by the respectable and educated Rationalistic egalitarian and utilitarian they struck familiar and reassuring chords in American ears and gave credence to the message of reformers that health and happiness are accessible to all As the contributors to this volume show the diffusion and practice of these pseudo sciences intertwined with all the major medical cultural religious and philosophical revolutions in nineteenth century America Hydropathy and particularly homoeopathy for example enjoyed sufficient respectability for a time to challenge orthodox medicine The claims of mesmerists and spiritualists appeared to offer hope for a new moral social order Daring flights of pseudo scientific thought even ventured into such areas as art and human sexuality And all the pseudo sciences resonated with the communitarian and women s rights movements This important exploration of the major nineteenth century pseudo sciences provides fresh perspectives on the American society of that era and on the history of the orthodox sciences a number of which grew out of the fertile soil plowed by the pseudo scientists

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The Evolution Controversy in America George E. Webb,2021-05-11 A comprehensive intellectual history of America s century old debate over teaching evolution in public schools For well over a century the United States has witnessed a prolonged debate over the teaching of organic evolution in the nation s public schools The controversy that began with the publication of Darwin s Origin of the Species had by the 1920s expanded to

include theologians politicians and educators The Scopes trial of 1925 provided the growing antievolution movement with significant publicity and led to a decline in the teaching of evolution In *The Evolution Crisis in America* George E Webb details how efforts to improve science education in the wake of Sputnik resurrected antievolution sentiment and led to the emergence of creation science as the most recent expression of that sentiment Creationists continue to demand balanced treatment of theories of creation and evolution in public schools even though their efforts have been declared unconstitutional in a series of federal court cases Their battles have been much more successful at the grassroots level garnering support from local politicians and educators Webb attributes the success of creationists primarily to the lack of scientific literacy among the American public

Public Understanding of Science David Knight, 2006-10-16 First Published in 2006 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company

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Process and Providence Bradley J. Gundlach, 2013-11-30 Charles Hodge James McCosh B B Warfield these leading professors at Princeton College and Seminary in the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries are famous for their orthodox Protestant positions on the doctrine of evolution In this book Bradley Gundlach explores the surprisingly positive embrace of developmental views by the whole community of thinkers at old Princeton showing how they embraced the development not only of the cosmos and life forms but also of Scripture and the history of doctrine even as they defended their historic Christian creed Decrying an intellectual world gone evolution mad the old Princetonians nevertheless welcomed evolution properly limited and explained Rejecting historicism and Darwinism they affirmed developmentalism and certain non Darwinian evolutionary theories finding process over time through the agency of second causes God's providential rule in the world both enlightening and polemically useful They also took care to identify the pernicious causes and effects of antisupernatural evolutionisms By the 1920s their nuanced distinctions together with their advocacy of both biblical inerrancy and modern science were overwhelmed by the brewing fundamentalist controversy From the first American review of the pre Darwinian *Vestiges of the Natural History of Creation* to the Scopes Trial and the forced reorganization of Princeton Seminary in 1929 *Process and Providence* reliably portrays the preeminent conservative Protestants in America as they defined contested and answered precisely and incisively the many facets of the evolution question

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philosopher William James 1842 1910 Croce places the young James at the center of key scientific and religious debates in America **Smithsonian Research Opportunities** Smithsonian Institution. Office of Education and Training, 1967

Maclure of New Harmony Leonard Warren, 2009-06-29 Maclure of New Harmony follows the twists and turns of William Maclure's intriguing life A native Scotsman Maclure 1763 1840 became a merchant made a fortune and retired in his early thirties Then his life became interesting Fascinated by the study of geology Maclure did fieldwork throughout Europe before traveling to the United States where he completed the first geological survey of his adopted nation and published a detailed color geological map one reason he is known as the Father of American Geology Maclure's travels sharpened his convictions about social justice and led him to a life of social radicalism He founded progressive schools to educate the children of the working classes and in 1820 he joined forces with Robert Owen to found New Harmony the utopian community in Indiana Ever restless Maclure later moved to Mexico where he watched his hopes for the new republic founder

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formation of the middle class and medical professionalization In the process he offers an engrossing and surprisingly rich cultural history of nineteenth century America

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