

1 Science and Empire

Past and Present Questions

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The issue of May 5, 1967, of *Science* magazine, the weekly journal of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, carried an article by a young professor of history at the University of Texas at Austin named George Basalla. Titled “The Spread of Western Science,” Basalla’s paper tersely framed its assumptions and the problem it set to address already in the first paragraph: “A small circle of Western European nations provided the original home for modern science during the 16th and 17th centuries (...). Historians of science have often attempted to explain why modern science first emerged within the narrow boundaries of Western Europe, but few if any of them have considered the questions which is central to this article: How did modern science diffuse from Western Europe and find its place in the rest of the world?” The answer to this question, according to Basalla, was to be found in “a three-stage model [that] describes the introduction of modern science into any non-European nation.”¹ In this model, European colonial and imperial expansion was the first step, because it paved the way for modern science to diffuse throughout the world. In the second stage, because of economic and strategic needs, or simply out of curiosity about the conquered territories, European empires created scientific institutions in their colonies, which became thereafter locales that acted as seeds of future scientific independence. The latter was the final step of the process, and even if it was to be achieved in parallel with political independence, it only reinforced the communion of former colonies and metropolises in the unitary values and pursuits of science. Indeed, Basalla’s model framed “modern science” as a discrete entity with self-evident European origins, capable of attaining universal acceptance by virtue of its epistemic superiority and its inherently robust rules of institutional organization. Empires simply offered an infrastructure of sorts, or were the vectors, for the irresistible diffusion of such a highly successful way of producing knowledge and mastering nature and resources.

That Basalla published his paper in *Science*, a journal ostensibly featuring articles in the natural sciences, and not in a history of science venue, might come as a mild surprise, but the reason for it is as straightforward as it is telling. In the 1960s as today, *Science* had among its missions to influence policymaking.² Basalla’s model echoed U.S. strategic goals of diffusing modern capitalism, as spelled out in Walter Rostow’s model of development.³ Indeed, Basalla’s pitch to Washington, D.C.

Science And Empire

Roy M. MacLeod, Roy MacLeod



Science And Empire:

The Science of Empire Zaheer Baber, 1996-01-01 Investigates the complex social processes involved in the introduction and institutionalization of Western science in colonial India Science and Empire B. Bennett, J. Hodge, 2011-09-13 Offering one of the first analyses of how networks of science interacted within the British Empire during the past two centuries this volume shows how the rise of formalized state networks of science in the mid nineteenth century led to a constant tension between administrators and scientists Science, Empire and the European Exploration of the Pacific Tony Ballantyne, 2018-10-24 This collection of essays assesses the interrelationship between exploration empire building and science in the opening up of the Pacific Ocean by Europeans between the early 16th and mid 19th century It explores both the role of various sciences in enabling European imperial projects in the region and how the exploration of the Pacific in turn shaped emergent scientific disciplines and their claims to authority within Europe Drawing on a range of disciplines from the history of science to geography imperial history to literary criticism this volume examines the place of science in cross cultural encounters the history of cartography in Oceania shifting understandings of race and cultural difference in the Pacific and the place of ships books and instruments in the culture of science It reveals the exchanges and networks that connected British French Spanish and Russian scientific traditions even in the midst of imperial competition and the ways in which findings in diverse fields from cartography to zoology botany to anthropology were disseminated and crafted into an increasingly coherent image of the Pacific its resources peoples and histories This is a significant body of scholarship that offers many important insights for anthropologists and geographers as well as for historians of science and European imperialism *The Routledge Handbook of Science and Empire* Andrew Goss, 2021 The Routledge Handbook of Science and Empire introduces readers to important new research in the field of science and empire This compilation of inquiry into the inextricably intertwined history of science and empire reframes the field showing that one could not have grown without the other The volume expands the history of science through careful attention to connections exchanges and networks beyond the scientific institutions of Europe and the United States These 27 original essays by established scholars and new talent examine scientific and imperial disciplines networks of science scientific practice within empires and decolonised science The chapters cover a wide range of disciplines from anthropology and psychiatry to biology and geology There is global coverage with essays about China Southeast Asia the Pacific Australia and New Zealand India the Middle East Russia the Arctic and North and South America Specialised essays cover Jesuit science natural history collecting energy systems and science in UNESCO With authoritative chapters by leading scholars this is a guiding resource for all scholars of empire and science Free of jargon and with clearly written essays the handbook is a valuable path to further inquiry for any student of the history of science and empire *Science and Empire* National Institute of Science, Technology, and Development Studies (India), 1991 *Science and Empire in the Atlantic World* James Delbourgo, Nicholas Dew, 2008-09-25 Science and Empire in

the Atlantic World is the first book in the growing field of Atlantic Studies to examine the production of scientific knowledge in the Atlantic world from a comparative and international perspective Rather than focusing on a specific scientific field or single national context this collection captures the multiplicity of practices people languages and agendas that characterized the traffic in knowledge around the Atlantic world linking this knowledge to the social processes fundamental to colonialism such as travel trade ethnography and slavery

Nature and Empire Roy M. MacLeod, Roy MacLeod, 2001 Surveying Africa Asia and the Americas this important new collection looks at roles of science medicine and technology during five centuries of colonialism This thought provoking history examines the many intersections of science politics and culture during colonialism including the relation between racism and medical science exploration and its potential for wealth and the perceived differences between indigenous knowledge and European science Sixteen chapters focus on such topics as intellectual property rights and biodiversity acclimatizing the world and science and development Bringing together contributions from scholars of history and science from around the globe Nature and Empire forges a new path for readers interested in science and society during the modern era

In the Wake of Cook David Mackay, 1985

Science Education in the Early Roman Empire Richard Carrier, 2016-10-01 Throughout the Roman Empire Cities held public speeches and lectures had libraries and teachers and professors in the sciences and the humanities some subsidized by the state There even existed something equivalent to universities and medical and engineering schools What were they like What did they teach Who got to attend them In the first treatment of this subject ever published Dr Richard Carrier answers all these questions and more describing the entire education system of the early Roman Empire with a unique emphasis on the quality and quantity of its science content He also compares pagan attitudes toward the Roman system of education with the very different attitudes of ancient Jews and Christians finding stark contrasts that would set the stage for the coming Dark Ages

Natural Science and the Origins of the British Empire Sarah Irving, 2015-09-30 Represents a history of the British Empire that takes account of the sense of empire as intellectual as well as geographic dominion the historiography of the British Empire with its preoccupation of empire as geographically unchallenged sovereignty overlooks the idea of empire as intellectual dominion

Science Across the European Empires, 1800-1950 Benedikt Stuchtey, 2005 The volume investigates how the British French German and Dutch empires influenced or were influenced by scientific exploration as a means Western culture used to gain entry to the non Western world from around 1800 to the middle of the 20th century The transnational perspective aids an understanding and comparison of the sciences as an instrument which the colonial powers employed to gain economic advantage and political control The essays pay tribute to the metropolitan centre and colonial periphery viewpoints and to the different ways in which imperial expansion occurred Science had specific meanings in the specific historical realities of European colonialism the European case studies present similarities and differences in their imperial systems and in the way in which science was used in relation to the level at which they interacted intellectually with

the indigenous populations The Cambridge History of Science: Volume 8, Modern Science in National, Transnational, and Global Context Hugh Richard Slotten, Ronald L. Numbers, David N. Livingstone, 2020-04-09 This volume in the highly respected Cambridge History of Science series is devoted to exploring the history of modern science using national transnational and global frames of reference Organized by topic and culture its essays by distinguished scholars offer the most comprehensive and up to date nondisciplinary history of modern science currently available Essays are grouped together in separate sections that represent larger regions Europe Africa the Middle East South Asia East and Southeast Asia the United States Canada Australia New Zealand Oceania and Latin America Each of these regional groupings ends with a separate essay reflecting on the analysis in the preceding chapters Intended to provide a balanced and inclusive treatment of the modern world contributors analyze the history of science not only in local national and regional contexts but also with respect to the circulation of knowledge tools methods people and artifacts across national borders *Empire and Science in the Making* P. Boomgaard, 2013-10-23 Drawing on extensive new research and bringing much new scholarship before English readers for the first time this wide ranging volume examines how knowledge was created and circulated throughout the Dutch Empire and how these processes compared with those of the Imperial Britain Spain and Russia Science in the Service of Empire John Gascoigne, 1998-06-08 Joseph Banks is one of the most significant figures of the English Enlightenment This book places his work in promoting imperial science in the context of the consolidation of the British State during a time of extraordinary upheaval The American French and Industrial Revolutions unleashed intense and dramatic change placing growing pressure on the British state and increasing its need for expert advice on scientific matters This was largely provided by Banks who used his personal networks and systems of patronage to integrate scientific concerns with the complex machinery of government In this book originally published in 1998 Gascoigne skilfully draws out the rich detail of Banks life within the broader political framework and shows how imperial concerns prompted interest in the possible uses of science for economic and strategic gain This is an important examination of the British State during a time of change and upheaval Science, Technology, Imperialism, and War Jyoti Bhusan Das Gupta, 2007 The Volume Science Technology Imperialism And War Interlinks The Concerned Themes To Present A Coherent Analysis Of The Development Of Related Ideas And Institutions In The Subcontinent The Chapters On Science Therefore Look At The Cognitive And Socio Historical Aspects Of Science Relating The Same With The Establishment And Spread Of Imperialism In India With Its Application To Develop Technologies And With The Use Of Such Technologies To Fund The Major Preoccupation Of Imperialism War Likewise The Section On Technology Leads The Reader To A Search For Its Very Probable Links With Imperialism And War The Section On Imperialism Offers Four Themes In The Edited Volume The First One Deals With Its Theories The Second With Its Link With Colonialism And The Third And The Fourth Follow Its Manifestation In The Russian And British Adventures Chiefly In Central Asia And India The Dependence Of Imperialism On War Looms Large War The Concluding

Theme Of This Exercise Is The Saturation Point Of Himan Efforts To Subjugate And Dominate Others The Scholars Writing In This Section Critically Survey The Various Kinds Of War Conventional Limited And Nuclear And A Detailed And Insightful Analysis Of The Cold War By The Editor Completes The Picture This Volume Will Prove Invaluable To Scholars And Students Of South Asian Studies History Political Science And International Relations And Defence Studies Alike *Making Modern Science, Second Edition* Peter J. Bowler, Iwan Rhys Morus, 2020-08-17 In this new edition of the top selling coursebook seasoned historians Peter J Bowler and Iwan Rhys Morus expand on their authoritative survey of how the development of science has shaped our world Exploring both the history of science and its influence on modern thought the authors chronicle the major developments in scientific thinking from the revolutionary ideas of the seventeenth century to contemporary issues in genetics physics and more Thoroughly revised and expanded the second edition draws on the latest research and scholarship It also contains two entirely new chapters one that explores the impact of computing on the development of science and another that shows how the West used science and technology as tools for geopolitical expansion Designed for entry level college courses and as a single volume introduction for the general reader Making Modern Science presents the history of science not as a series of names and dates but as an interconnected and complex web of relationships joining science and society **London Zoo and the Victorians, 1828-1859** Takashi Ito, 2014 London Zoo examined in its nineteenth century context looking at its effect on cultural and social life At the dawn of the Victorian era London Zoo became one of the metropolis s premier attractions The crowds drawn to its bear pit included urban promenaders gentlemen menagerists Indian shipbuilders and Persian princes Charles Darwin himself This book shows that the impact of the zoo s extensive collection of animals can only be understood in the context of a wide range of contemporary approaches to nature and that it was not merely as a manifestation of British imperial culture The author demonstrates how the early history of the zoo illuminates three important aspects of the history of nineteenth century Britain the politics of culture and leisure in a new public domain which included museums and art galleries the professionalisation and popularisation of science in a consumer society and the meanings of the animal world for a growing urban population Weaving these threads altogether he presents a flexible frame of analysis to explain how the zoo was established how it pursued its policies of animal collection and how it responded to changing social conditions Dr Takashi Ito is Associate Professor in Modern British History Tokyo University of Foreign Studies *Meteorology in Nineteenth-Century Society* Aitor Anduaga, 2025-10-20 This four volume set of thematically focused and curated primary sources examines meteorology in nineteenth century society Knowing the history of meteorology and climatology since their inception as physical sciences in the nineteenth century is fundamental to understanding the causes and historical patterns of the severe weather and climate change that greatly preoccupy today s society Thematically focused collections of primary sources support the research and study needs not only of scholars but also graduate and postgraduate students To this end the volumes contextualize and explain the contents of these sources The

collection brings together the most relevant themes in current scholarship weather forecasting and nation state building cyclones trade and navigation meteorology and religion and weather climate and empire **Imperial Weather** Fiona Williamson, 2025-04-29 Tropical weather in colonial Malaya presented an unknown atmosphere that manifested in extremes and uncertainties From 1840 to 1940 the Indigenous landscapes of Singapore and Penang Islands were altered in ways that will never be reclaimed the natural ecology of much of the peninsula forever changed by the British colonial government With this book Fiona Williamson revisits the fraught relationship between climate weather science and empire within the Straits Settlements in the long nineteenth century Her book examines official and scientific responses to local weathers within the multicultural ports and peripheries of Singapore and George Town Malaysia The challenges of creating a livable environment in tropical conditions she explains frequently pushed the colonial government beyond its capacities and solutions often came at the expense of nature which ironically made managing the weather more problematic Imperial Weather offers a deep exploration of various official attempts to understand and apply structure to the previously unknown or uncontrollable through knowledge gathering institutionalization and technological and infrastructural change Drawing from the history of science especially the history of meteorology and environmental history it explores the multiple interests capacities and capabilities at play including the state of scientific knowledge and the economy funding and importantly socioenvironmental needs and practicalities **A Short History of Science** William Thompson Sedgwick, Harry Walter Tyler, 1917

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Table of Contents Science And Empire

1. Understanding the eBook Science And Empire
 - The Rise of Digital Reading Science And Empire
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying Science And Empire
 - Exploring Different Genres
 - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
 - Popular eBook Platforms
 - Features to Look for in an Science And Empire
 - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Science And Empire
 - Personalized Recommendations
 - Science And Empire User Reviews and Ratings
 - Science And Empire and Bestseller Lists
5. Accessing Science And Empire Free and Paid eBooks
 - Science And Empire Public Domain eBooks
 - Science And Empire eBook Subscription Services
 - Science And Empire Budget-Friendly Options

6. Navigating Science And Empire eBook Formats
 - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
 - Science And Empire Compatibility with Devices
 - Science And Empire Enhanced eBook Features
7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Science And Empire
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking Science And Empire
 - Interactive Elements Science And Empire
8. Staying Engaged with Science And Empire
 - Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers Science And Empire
9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Science And Empire
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Science And Empire
10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Science And Empire
 - Setting Reading Goals Science And Empire
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Science And Empire
 - Fact-Checking eBook Content of Science And Empire
 - Distinguishing Credible Sources
13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
 - Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
 - Exploring Educational eBooks
14. Embracing eBook Trends
 - Integration of Multimedia Elements

- Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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