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impression that there is nothing else besides American neoclassical economic theory left standing after the demise of Marxism

TechnoScienceSociety Sabine Maasen, Sascha Dickel, Christoph Schneider, 2020-07-01 This book introduces the term of TechnoScienceSociety to focus on the ongoing technological reconfigurations of science and society It aspires to use the breadth of Science and Technology Studies to perform a critical diagnosis of our contemporary culture Instead of constructing technology as society's other the book sets out to highlight the both complex and ambivalent entanglements of technologies sciences and socialities It provides some tentative steps towards a diagnosis of a society in which individuals and organizations address themselves their pasts presents futures hopes and problems in technoscientific modes Technosciences redesign matter life self and society However they do not operate independently Technoscientific practices are deeply socially and culturally constituted The diverse contributions highlight the ongoing technological reconfigurations of rationalities infrastructures modes of governance and publics The book aims to inspire scholars and students to think and analyze contemporary conditions in new ways drawing on and expanding the toolkits of Science and Technology Studies

Geophysics, Realism, and Industry Aitor Anduaga, 2015-12-17 Did industry and commerce affect the concepts values and epistemic foundations of different sciences If so how and to what extent This book suggests that the most significant influence of industry on science in the two case studies treated here had to do with the issue of realism Using wave propagation as the common thread this is the first book to simultaneously analyse the emergence of realist attitudes towards the entities of the ionosphere and of the earth's crust However what led physicists and engineers to adopt realist attitudes This book suggests that a new kind of realism a realism of social and cultural origins is the answer a preliminary entity realism responding to specific commercial and engineering interests and a realism that was neither strictly instrumental nor exclusively operational The book has two parts while Part I focuses on the study of the ionosphere and how the British radio industry affected ionospheric physics Part II focuses on the study of the Earth's crust and how the American oil industry affected crustal seismology

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formative period of blood group research complements the recent resurgence of interest in the subject by providing in depth background and a base for further research **The Changing Dynamics of U.S. Defense Spending** Leon V.

Sigal,1999-09-30 A behind the scenes look at the environment for defense policy and budgeting in Congress the news media and the defense industry reveals that the appearance of stability is deceiving Pressures are building for change Defense spending has leveled off at about 265 billion a year in outlays Current commitments to preserve the existing force while purchasing new weaponry are creating significant budget issues which must be addressed This book probes beneath the surface to show how the political base for defense spending is eroding The economic benefits of defense spending and of foreign military sales are increasingly concentrated A few well placed members are now the main beneficiaries of add ons to the budget At the same time mergers and acquisitions have left the defense industrial base largely intact with new weapons filling every production line Yet it will take sharp increases in the defense budget to fund these new weapons increases that may not be politically viable A provocative analysis by some of the leading scholars and researchers involved with defense and foreign policy issues this will be of great interest to experts as well as general readers Measurement and Statistics on Science and Technology

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