

cause of the structure of the educational institutions and industries of Britain, France, and Germany. Although Guédon may be faulted for seeking to prove a modal negative, his provocative essay does much to clarify why chemical engineering followed different paths of development in America and Europe. In Europe, and especially in Germany, industry adapted itself to the products turned out by universities and technical schools; in America, the universities were sufficiently flexible to adapt their curricula to the demands of business. "It was," Guédon concludes, "easier to move industries in Germany and universities in the United States."

Guédon's intriguing essay is alone enough to make this volume worthwhile, and, though the other contributions do not all attain this standard, several are especially deserving of notice. H. C. Weber relates several colorful and revealing anecdotes about the founders of the influential program in chemical engineering at MIT, and H. C. Lewis's piece on Warren K. Lewis succeeds both in bringing the man to life and in explaining the devotion of his former students. Karl Schoenemann's essay on the development of chemical engineering in Germa-

ny explores in some detail the differences between the chemical engineer's role in German and American industry, and Vance E. Senecal has written a valuable summary of the history of chemical engineering at DuPont. Perhaps the real sleeper in the collection, however, is Gianni Astarita's sparkling sketch of the development of chemical engineering in Italy. Astarita weaves a biting critique of Italian government and institutions into his account, and his essay reminds us that it is important to study cases of retarded development as well as success stories if we are to understand the conditions that breed intellectual and industrial accomplishment.

History of Chemical Engineering is on the whole a rewarding book. Although several of the contributions are very amateurish and a few read like government reports, many others are of considerable value both to historians interested in the history of the applied sciences and, I would imagine, to chemical engineers concerned to learn more of their heritage.

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Science and Government in Britain

Scientists in Whitehall. PHILIP GUMMETT. Manchester University Press, Manchester, England, 1980 (U.S. distributor, Humanities Press, Atlantic Highlands, N.J.), x, 246 pp. \$38.

The present high level of interaction and mutual dependence between the scientific and political communities has been achieved through a variety of institutional devices, including the recruitment of scientists into the bureaucracy, the proliferation of science advisory committees, and the organization of bureaux and laboratories to administer or perform public R & D programs. As those who follow the fortunes of science and public policy in the United States are aware, the evolving relationship has not always been a smooth one, with multiple misunderstandings, recriminations, and often the need for painful accommodations on both sides.

That these developments and the attendant difficulties are by no means confined to the American experience is well illustrated by Philip Gummert, who in *Scientists in Whitehall* offers a guided tour of the inner recesses of British public administration most closely associat-

ed with the scientific community. In the process, he gives us the most comprehensive and informative account now available of the organized relationship between British science and government.

Two features of the book are particularly noteworthy. First, the author is careful to place contemporary developments in historical perspective. By reaching on occasion as far back as the 19th century, Gummert demonstrates that, though attempted solutions may change, the problems of reconciling the forces and prerogatives of science with those of politics and administration remain remarkably constant. American readers may derive some consolation in discovering that a generally earlier and greater public awareness of the need to balance scientific autonomy with public control, to support research stimulating industrial innovation, and to coordinate departmental programs has apparently not enabled the British to devise more durable and satisfactory arrangements for achieving these often conflicting objectives.

Second, the author makes a welcome attempt to identify the ways in which

more general features of British public administration have shaped the relationship of science and government. We learn in particular how the existence of a professionalized civil service dominated by "generalists" has, despite successive reforms, limited the recruitment and stature of scientists and engineers in public service. Similarly, the principle of ministerial responsibility has acted as a constant and insurmountable barrier to the formulation of an overarching, coherent science policy.

The book's most persistent shortcoming is the failure to go beyond the institutional forms of scientists' public involvement to discuss the character and impact of their activities. Permutations in the organization and composition of advisory committees and in the division of responsibilities of the departments are presented in detail; given the importance that such matters have had in British discussions of science policy, the emphasis is not entirely unwarranted. But in the absence of an analysis of the effects of these transformations on specific policy choices or on the performance and direction of British science and technology, one is left wondering what is at stake in the debate.

The chapter on the scientific civil service, for example, gives no indication of the diversity of tasks that scientists can perform as public employees. The chemist doing sample analysis, the nuclear engineer inspecting power plants, the biologist administering a research grant program, and the physician advising on worker health policy merge their scientific, administrative, and policy-making roles in quite different ways. To treat them as an undifferentiated class of somewhat oppressed public functionaries does not greatly enhance our knowledge of the value and limitations of scientific training in public employment.

More surprising is the lack of substantive detail concerning the responsibilities, special concerns, and influence of top-level science advisers. The most prominent and presumably most influential emissaries of the scientific community in Whitehall, figures such as Lord Zuckerman and Lord Flowers, are given brief career sketches, but we do not learn to what extent or in what instances these individuals play decisive roles in shaping public policy.

When the author does discuss specific policy decisions or marshals evidence to evaluate the impact of concrete measures, interest gains considerably. Thus, the efforts to diversify the program of the atomic energy laboratory at Harwell and to promote industrial research in other

Scientists In Whitehall

Science and art department



Scientists In Whitehall:

Scientists in Whitehall Philip Gummett, 1980 *Social Science Research and Government* Martin Bulmer, 1987-02-26
This collection of twenty original essays considers the relationship between social science research and government during the last 30 years in Britain and the United States especially the economic and social policies of Reagan and Thatcher governments These essays will be useful to social science staff graduate students and to policy makers working inside government **Science and Spectacle** John Agar, 2014-02-04 Science and Spectacle relates the construction of the telescope to the politics and culture of post war Britain From radar and atomic weapons to the Festival of Britain and later Harold Wilson s rhetoric of scientific revolution science formed a cultural resource from which post war careers and a national identity could be built The Jodrell Bank Radio Telescope was once a symbol of British science and a much needed prestigious project for the Department of Scientific and Industrial Research but it also raised questions regarding the proper role of universities as sites for scientific research **The Skylark Rocket** Matthew Godwin, 2007 *The Development of Political Science* David Easton, Luigi Graziano, John Gunnell, 2002-03-11 In recent years the history of political science has become recognised as an important but neglected area of study The Development of Political Science is the first comprehensive discussion of the subject in a comparative international perspective Offering a wide ranging account of the development of the subject and its dissemination across national borders and cultural divides the book begins with a study of the historiography of the discipline in the United States a country which has been at the forefront of the field Widening its discussion to emphasise Western Europe as a focus for comparison the contributors provide studies of further areas of interest such as China and Africa This particular approach emphasises the book s vision of political science as a growing transnational body of knowledge In presenting critical analysis of the state of the field this vigorous study aims to further the development of the discipline in the countries discussed and to provide a work that is interesting not only to political scientists but to all those concerned with the development of the social sciences *The Proceedings of the Iowa Academy of Science* Iowa Academy of Science, 1923 List of members in each volume **New Scientist** , 1969 *Interdisciplinary Research : Case Studies from Health and Social Science* Frank Kessel, Patricia Rosenfield Carnegie Corporation of New York, Norman Anderson American Psychological Association, 2008-03-11 Interdisciplinary research now receives a great deal of attention because of the rich creative contributions it often generates But a host of factors institutional interpersonal and intellectual also make a daunting challenge of conducting research outside one s usual domain This newly updated and revised edition of *Interdisciplinary Research* is a substantive and practical guide to the most effective avenues for collaborative and integrative research in the social behavioral and bio medical sciences It provides answers to questions such as what is the best way to conduct interdisciplinary research on topics related to human health behavior and development Which are the most successful interdisciplinary research programs in these areas How do you identify appropriate

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