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agendas political commitments and religious beliefs In this analysis early modern science is shown not as a set of disembodied ideas but as historically situated ways of knowing and doing Shapin shows that every principle identified as the modernizing essence of science whether it s experimentalism mathematical methodology or a mechanical conception of nature was in fact contested by sixteenth and seventeenth century practitioners with equal claims to modernity Shapin argues that this contested legacy is nevertheless rightly understood as the origin of modern science its problems as well as its acknowledged achievements This updated edition includes a new bibliographic essay featuring the latest scholarship An excellent book Anthony Gottlieb New York Times Book Review      Into the Field Miriam L. Kingsberg Kadia,2019-11-26 In the 1930s a cohort of professional human scientists coalesced around a common and particular understanding of objectivity as the foundation of legitimate knowledge and of fieldwork as the pathway to objectivity Into the Field is the first collective biography of this cohort evocatively described by one contemporary as the men of one age At the height of imperialism the men of one age undertook field research in territories under Japanese rule in pursuit of objective information that would justify the subjugation of local peoples After 1945 amid the defeat and dismantling of Japanese sovereignty and under the occupation and tutelage of the United States they returned to the field to create narratives of human difference that supported the new national values of democracy capitalism and peace The 1968 student movement challenged these values resulting in an all encompassing attack on objectivity itself Nonetheless the legacy of the men of one age lives on in the disciplines they developed and the beliefs they established about human diversity      *The Social Scientific Gaze* Per Wisselgren,2016-02-24 The social sciences have ever since they were first established as academic disciplines played a foundational role in most spheres of modern society in policy making education the media and public debate and hence also indirectly for our self understanding as social beings The Social Scientific Gaze examines the discursive formation of academic social science in the historical context of the social question that is the protracted and wide ranging discussions on the social problems of modernity that were being debated with increased intensity during the nineteenth century Empirically the study focuses on the Lor n Foundation a combined private funding agency and early research institute which was set up in 1885 to promote the rise of Swedish social science and to investigate the social question Comprising an heuristic case the close analysis of the Foundation makes it possible not only to reconstruct its basic ideas and practices but also to situate its activities in broader historical and sociological context The Social Scientific Gaze argues that the rise of Swedish social science may be seen not only as an answer to the social question but also as one attempt alongside others including contemporary social literature the philanthropic reform movement and the introduction of modern social policy to conceptualize mobilize and regulate the social sphere In this process it is furthermore shown how an ambiguous yet distinct social scientific gaze was discursively articulated      **Science Serialized** Geoffrey Cantor,Sally Shuttleworth,2004-03-12 Essays examining the ways in which the Victorian periodical press presented the scientific developments of the time to

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**The Mirror and the Mind** Katja Guenther, 2022-11-08 How the classic mirror test served as a portal for scientists to explore questions of self awareness Since the late eighteenth century scientists have placed subjects humans infants animals and robots in front of mirrors in order to look for signs of self recognition Mirrors served as the possible means for answering the question What makes us human In The Mirror and the Mind Katja Guenther traces the history of the mirror self recognition test exploring how researchers from a range of disciplines psychoanalysis psychiatry developmental and animal psychology cybernetics anthropology and neuroscience came to read the peculiar behaviors elicited by mirrors Investigating the ways mirrors could lead to both identification and misidentification Guenther looks at how such experiments ultimately failed to determine human specificity The mirror test was thrust into the limelight when Charles Darwin challenged the idea that language sets humans apart Thereafter the mirror previously a recurrent if marginal scientific tool became dominant in attempts to demarcate humans from other animals But because researchers could not rely on language to determine what their nonspeaking subjects were experiencing they had to come up with significant innovations including notation strategies testing protocols and the linking of scientific theories across disciplines From the robotic tortoises of Grey Walter and the mark test of Beulah Amsterdam and Gordon Gallup to anorexia research and mirror neurons the mirror test offers a window into the emergence of such fields as biology psychology psychiatry animal studies cognitive science and neuroscience The Mirror and the Mind offers an intriguing history of experiments in self awareness and the advancements of the human sciences across more than a century Why Concepts Matter: Translating Social and Political Thought , 2012-05-11 Translation is indispensable to transmissions of

knowledge across time and place to understanding how and what others think There is a vast stock of theories about how to translate deriving mainly from controversies about sacred and literary works Yet there is little discussion of the distinctive issues involved in translating political and social thought This volume breaks new ground by focusing on them Thirteen scholars consider problems arising from the study of translation and the cultural transfer of texts Especially novel is the application of these issues to two relatively new disciplines translation studies and the history of concepts Begriffsgeschichte This volume opens a discussion of what and how each of them can learn from and contribute to the others A History of Psychology: A Global Perspective Eric Shiraev, 2011 A contemporary and engaging student friendly text with a multinational focus conveys the dynamism of the science of psychology Student focused features offer social context explore interdisciplinary relationships reinforce critical thinking and ultimately show the impact and application of the science Key features Each chapter begins with a highly engaging vignette or opening case which features a familiar to most students theme or topic Multinational and multicultural emphasis examines the development of psychology from around the world The text examines contemporary psychology yet does not give short shrift to the roots of psychology Each chapter contains a section on the impact of psychology on society as well as societal influences on the discipline which includes its influence in various fields such as medicine education work criminal justice business advertising and entertainment Case In Point boxes give students the opportunity to come to their own conclusions about issues and think critically about biases that may have influenced psychology Chapter opening time charts place main events names and theories in a visual chronological perspective of psychology's past and present In their own words boxes display quotes made by famous psychologists and other scholars about psychological research and its applications Checkpoints chapter summaries and end of chapter key terms help students review and prepare for exams **Ethical Imperialism** Zachary M. Schrag, 2010-09-01 A powerful indictment of the IRB regime University researchers in the United States seeking to observe survey or interview people are required first to complete ethical training courses and to submit their proposals to an institutional review board IRB Under current rules IRBs have the power to deny funding degrees or promotion if their recommended modifications to scholars proposals are not followed This volume explains how this system of regulation arose and discusses its chilling effects on research in the social sciences and humanities Zachary M Schrag draws on original research and interviews with the key shapers of the institutional review board regime to raise important points about the effect of the IRB process on scholarship He explores the origins and the application of these regulations and analyzes how the rules initially crafted to protect the health and privacy of the human subjects of medical experiments can limit even casual scholarly interactions such as a humanist interviewing a poet about his or her writing In assessing the issue Schrag argues that biomedical researchers and bioethicists repeatedly excluded social scientists from rule making and ignored the existing ethical traditions in nonmedical fields Ultimately he contends IRBs not only threaten to polarize medical and social scientists they also create an atmosphere

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