

The Sciences in Enlightened Europe



EDITED BY

William Clark, Jan Golinski, and Simon Schaffer

Sciences In Enlightened Europe

Giuliano Pancaldi



Sciences In Enlightened Europe:

The Sciences in Enlightened Europe William Clark, Jan Golinski, Simon Schaffer, 1999-07 Radically reorienting our understanding of the Enlightenment this book explores the complex relations between enlightened values and the making of scientific knowledge Here monsters and automata barometers and botanical gardens polite academics and boisterous clubs plans for violent wars and for universal peace are all relocated in the landscape of enlightened Europe The contributors show how changing forms of discipline machinery and instrumentation affected the emergence of new kinds of knowledge consider how institutions of public taste and conversation helped provide a common frame for the study of human and nonhuman natures and explore the regional operations of scientific culture at the geographical fringes of Europe Covering a wide range of scientific disciplines both in the principal European countries and in areas peripheral to Europe the book also includes ample illustrations and an extensive bibliography Implicated in the rise of both fascism and liberal secularism the moral and political values that shaped the Enlightenment remain controversial today Through careful scrutiny of how these values influenced and were influenced by the concrete practices of its sciences this book gives us an entirely new sense of the Enlightenment from back cover

The Sciences in Enlightened Europe William Clark, Jan Golinski, Simon Schaffer, 1999-09-01 Radically reorienting our understanding of the Enlightenment this book explores the complex relations between enlightened values and the making of scientific knowledge Here monsters and automata barometers and botanical gardens polite academies and boisterous clubs are all given their due place in the landscape of enlightened Europe The contributors examine the production of new disciplines through work with instruments and techniques consider how institutions of public taste and conversation helped provide a common frame for the study of human and nonhuman natures and explore the regional operations of scientific culture at the geographical fringes of Europe Implicated in the rise of both fascism and liberal secularism the moral and political values that shaped the Enlightenment remain controversial today Through careful scrutiny of how these values influenced and were influenced by the concrete practices of its sciences this book gives us an entirely new sense of the Enlightenment

Science and Spectacle in the European Enlightenment Bernadette Bensaude-Vincent, 2016-12-05 Air pumps electrical machines colliding ivory balls coloured sparks mechanical planetariums magic mirrors hot air balloons these are just a sample of the devices displayed in public demonstrations of science in the eighteenth century Public and private demonstrations of natural philosophy in Europe then differed vastly from today's unadorned and anonymous laboratory experiments Science was cultivated for a variety of purposes in many different places scientific instruments were built and used for investigative and didactic experiments as well as for entertainment and popular shows Between the culture of curiosities which characterized the seventeenth century and the distinction between academic and popular science that gradually emerged in the nineteenth the eighteenth century was a period when scientific activities took place in a variety of sites ranging from academies and learned societies to salons and popular fairs shops and

streets This collection of case studies describing public demonstrations in Britain Germany Italy and France exemplifies the wide variety of settings for scientific activities in the European Enlightenment Filled with sparks and smells the essays raise broader issues about the ways in which modern science established its legitimacy and social acceptability They point to two major features of the cultures of science in the eighteenth century entertainment and utility Experimental demonstrations were attended by apothecaries and craftsmen for vocational purposes At the same time they had to fit in with the taste of both polite society and market culture Public demonstrations were a favourite entertainment for ladies and gentlemen and a profitable activity for instrument makers and booksellers

Spaces of Enlightenment Science ,2021-12-28 Where did we do science in the Enlightenment and why This volume brings together leading historians of Early Modern science to explore the places spaces and exchanges of Enlightenment knowledge production Adding to our understanding of the geographies of knowledge it examines the relationship between space and place institutions objects and ideas showing the ways in which the location of science really matters Contributors are Robert Iliffe Victor Boantza Margaret Carlyle Jasmine Kilburn Toppin Trevor H Levere Alice Marples Gordon McOuat Larry Stewart Marie Th baud Sorger and Simon Werrett

Religion, Magic, and Science in Early Modern Europe and America Allison P. Coudert,2011-10-17 This fascinating study looks at how the seemingly incompatible forces of science magic and religion came together in the 15th 16th and 17th centuries to form the foundations of modern culture As Religion Magic and Science in Early Modern Europe and America makes clear the early modern period was one of stark contrasts witch burnings and the brilliant mathematical physics of Isaac Newton John Locke s plea for tolerance and the palpable lack of it the richness of intellectual and artistic life and the poverty of material existence for all but a tiny percentage of the population Yet for all the poverty insecurity and superstition the period produced a stunning galaxy of writers artists philosophers and scientists This book looks at the conditions that fomented the emergence of such outstanding talent innovation and invention in the period 1450 to 1800 It examines the interaction between religion magic and science during that time the impossibility of clearly differentiating between the three and the impact of these forces on the geniuses who laid the foundation for modern science and culture

The Scientific Revolution and the Origins of Modern Science John Henry,2008-06-03 This is a concise but wide ranging account of all aspects of the Scientific Revolution from astronomy to zoology The third edition has been thoroughly updated and some sections revised and extended to take into account the latest scholarship and research and new developments in historiography

Colonizing Nature Beth Fowkes Tobin,2011-06-07 With its control of sugar plantations in the Caribbean and tea cotton and indigo production in India Britain in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries dominated the global economy of tropical agriculture In *Colonizing Nature* Beth Fowkes Tobin shows how dominion over the tropics as both a region and an idea became central to the way in which Britons imagined their role in the world Tobin examines georgic poetry landscape portraiture natural history writing and botanical prints produced by Britons in the Caribbean the South Pacific and India to

uncover how each played a crucial role in developing the belief that the tropics were simultaneously paradisiacal and in need of British intervention and management Her study examines how slave garden portraits denied the horticultural expertise of the slaves how the East India Company hired such artists as William Hodges to paint and thereby Anglicize the landscape and gardens of British controlled India and how writers from Captain James Cook to Sir James E Smith depicted tropical lands and plants Just as mastery of tropical nature and especially its potential for agricultural productivity became key concepts in the formation of British imperial identity Colonizing Nature suggests that intellectual and visual mastery of the tropics through the creation of art and literature accompanied material appropriations of land labor and natural resources Tobin convincingly argues that the depictions of tropical plants gardens and landscapes that circulated in the British imagination provide a key to understanding the forces that shaped the British Empire

Vitalizing Nature in the Enlightenment Peter H. Reill, 2005-06-06 This far reaching study redraws the intellectual map of the Enlightenment and boldly reassesses the legacy of that highly influential period for us today Peter Hanns Reill argues that in the middle of the eighteenth century a major shift occurred in the way Enlightenment thinkers conceived of nature that caused many of them to reject the prevailing doctrine of mechanism and turn to a vitalistic model to account for phenomena in natural history the life sciences and chemistry As he traces the ramifications of this new way of thinking through time and across disciplines Reill provocatively complicates our understanding of the way key Enlightenment thinkers viewed nature His sophisticated analysis ultimately questions postmodern narratives that have assumed a monolithic Enlightenment characterized by the dominance of instrumental reason that has led to many of the disasters of modern life

British Weather and the Climate of Enlightenment Jan Golinski, 2010-11-15 Enlightenment inquiries into the weather sought to impose order on a force that had the power to alter human life and social conditions British Weather and the Climate of Enlightenment reveals how a new sense of the national climate emerged in the eighteenth century from the systematic recording of the weather and how it was deployed in discussions of the health and welfare of the population Enlightened intellectuals hailed climate s role in the development of civilization but acknowledged that human existence depended on natural forces that would never submit to rational control Reading the Enlightenment through the ideas beliefs and practices concerning the weather Jan Golinski aims to reshape our understanding of the movement and its legacy for modern environmental thinking With its combination of cultural history and the history of science British Weather and the Climate of Enlightenment counters the claim that Enlightenment progress set humans against nature instead revealing that intellectuals of the age drew characteristically modern conclusions about the inextricability of nature and culture

Thrifty Science Simon Werrett, 2019-01-11 If the twentieth century saw the rise of Big Science then the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries were surely an age of thrift As Simon Werrett s new history shows frugal early modern experimenters transformed their homes into laboratories as they recycled repurposed repaired and reused their material possessions to learn about the natural world Thrifty Science explores

this distinctive culture of experiment and demonstrates how the values of the household helped to shape an array of experimental inquiries ranging from esoteric investigations of glowworms and sour beer to famous experiments such as Benjamin Franklin's use of a kite to show lightning was electrical and Isaac Newton's investigations of color using prisms Tracing the diverse ways that men and women put their material possessions into the service of experiment Werrett offers a history of practices of recycling and repurposing that are often assumed to be more recent in origin This thriving domestic culture of inquiry was eclipsed by new forms of experimental culture in the nineteenth century however culminating in the resource hungry science of the twentieth Could thrifty science be making a comeback today as scientists grapple with the need to make their research more environmentally sustainable

The Life and Work of James Bradley

John Fisher, 2024-03-08 James Bradley once the most celebrated astronomer in Europe is now an obscure figure surprising given that he was the first to establish empirically that the Earth was a planet in motion around the Sun Introduced to the science of positional astronomy by his uncle James Pound he excelled in his abilities to make precise observations Mentored by Edmond Halley he observed Jupiter and its satellites identifying the gravitational resonances of the three innermost Galilean satellites before being proposed to the fellowship of the Royal Society by Halley with the approval of Newton Elected to the Savilian Chair in Astronomy at Oxford he joined Samuel Molyneux and George Graham in the attempt to observe annual parallax at Kew based on the attempt of Robert Hooke This experiment revealed a counter intuitive motion of the object star that defied all attempts at the resolution of the problem He designed a research programme at Wanstead when he studied the motions of 70 stars identifying a new discovered motion later called the aberration of light Recognising another motion within the residuals of his observations he identified it as a nutation of the Earth's axis He taught experimental philosophy at Oxford for 31 years His final work as Astronomer Royal was a stellar survey of unprecedented dependability taking note of every possible cause of error later reduced by Friedrich Wilhelm Bessel in his *Fundamenta Astronomi* producing a stellar catalogue of 3 222 stars

The Cambridge Companion to Science and Religion Peter Harrison, 2010-06-24 This book explores the historical relations between science and religion and discusses contemporary issues with perspectives from cosmology evolutionary biology and bioethics

The Warfare between Science & Religion

Jeff Hardin, Ronald L Numbers, Ronald A. Binzley, 2018-10-15 A very welcome volume of essays questioning the presumption of irreconcilable conflict between science and religion British Journal for the History of Science The conflict thesis the idea that an inevitable irreconcilable conflict exists between science and religion has long been part of the popular imagination The Warfare between Science and Religion assembles a group of distinguished historians who explore the origin of the thesis its reception the responses it drew from various faith traditions and its continued prominence in public discourse Several essays examine the personal circumstances and theological idiosyncrasies of important intellectuals including John William Draper and Andrew Dickson White who through their polemical writings championed the conflict thesis relentlessly Others consider what

the thesis meant to different religious communities including evangelicals liberal Protestants Roman Catholics Eastern Orthodox Christians Jews and Muslims Finally essays both historical and sociological explore the place of the conflict thesis in popular culture and intellectual discourse today Based on original research and written in an accessible style the essays in *The Warfare between Science and Religion* take an interdisciplinary approach to question the historical relationship between science and religion and bring much needed perspective to an often bitter controversy Contributors include Thomas H Aechtner Ronald A Binzley John Hedley Brooke Elaine Howard Ecklund Noah Efron John H Evans Maurice A Finocchiaro Frederick Gregory Bradley J Gundlach Monte Harrell Hampton Jeff Hardin Peter Harrison Bernard Lightman David N Livingstone David Mislin Efthymios Nicolaidis Mark A Noll Ronald L Numbers Lawrence M Principe Jon H Roberts Christopher P Scheitle M Alper Yal inkaya

Volta Giuliano Pancaldi, 2018-06-05 Giuliano Pancaldi sets us within the cosmopolitan cultures of Enlightenment Europe to tell the story of Alessandro Volta the brilliant man whose name is forever attached to electromotive force Providing fascinating details many previously unknown Pancaldi depicts Volta as an inventor who used his international network of acquaintances to further his quest to harness the power of electricity This is the story of a man who sought recognition as a natural philosopher and ended up with an invention that would make an everyday marvel of electric lighting Examining the social and scientific contexts in which Volta operated as well as Europe's reception of his most famous invention Volta also offers a sustained inquiry into long term features of science and technology as they developed in the early age of electricity Pancaldi considers the voltaic cell or battery as a case study of Enlightenment notions and their consequences consequences that would include the emergence of the scientist at the expense of the natural philosopher Throughout Pancaldi highlights the complex intellectual technological and social ferment that ultimately led to our industrial societies In so doing he suggests that today's supporters and critics of Enlightenment values underestimate the diversity and contingency inherent in science and technology and may be at odds needlessly Both an absorbing biography and a study of scientific and technological creativity this book offers new insights into the legacies of the Enlightenment while telling the remarkable story of the now ubiquitous battery

Science in the Public Sphere Agusti Nieto-Galan, 2016-03-10 *Science in the Public Sphere* presents a broad yet detailed picture of the history of science popularization from the Renaissance to the twenty first century Global in focus it provides an original theoretical framework for analysing the political load of science as an instrument of cultural hegemony and giving a voice to expert and lay protagonists throughout history Organised into a series of thematic chapters spanning diverse periods and places this book covers subjects such as the representations of science in print the media classrooms and museums orthodox and heterodox practices the intersection of the history of science with the history of technology and the ways in which public opinion and scientific expertise have influenced and shaped one another across the centuries It concludes by introducing the participatory turn of the twenty first century a new paradigm of science popularization and a new way of understanding the

construction of knowledge Highly illustrated throughout and covering the recent historiographical scholarship on the subject this book is valuable reading for students historians science communicators and all those interested in the history of science and its relationship with the public sphere Measuring the New World Neil Safier,2024-05-31 Prior to 1735 South America was terra incognita to many Europeans But that year the Paris Academy of Sciences sent a mission to the Spanish American province of Quito in present day Ecuador to study the curvature of the earth at the Equator Equipped with quadrants and telescopes the mission s participants referred to the transfer of scientific knowledge from Europe to the Andes as a sacred fire passing mysteriously through European astronomical instruments to observers in South America By taking an innovative interdisciplinary look at the traces of this expedition Measuring the New World examines the transatlantic flow of knowledge from West to East Through ephemeral monuments and geographical maps this book explores how the social and cultural worlds of South America contributed to the production of European scientific knowledge during the Enlightenment Neil Safier uses the notebooks of traveling philosophers as well as specimens from the expedition to place this particular scientific endeavor in the larger context of early modern print culture and the emerging intellectual category of scientist as author

The Victorian Palace of Science Edward J. Gillin,2017-11-09 The Palace of Westminster home to Britain s Houses of Parliament is one of the most studied buildings in the world What is less well known is that while Parliament was primarily a political building when built between 1834 and 1860 it was also a place of scientific activity The construction of Britain s legislature presents an extraordinary story in which politicians and officials laboured to make their new Parliament the most radical modern building of its time by using the very latest scientific knowledge Experimentalists employed the House of Commons as a chemistry laboratory geologists argued over the Palace s stone natural philosophers hung meat around the building to measure air purity and mathematicians schemed to make Parliament the first public space where every room would have electrically controlled time Through such dramatic projects Edward J Gillin redefines our understanding of the Palace of Westminster and explores the politically troublesome character of Victorian science **Weird Fiction and**

Science at the Fin de Siècle Emily Alder,2020-01-07 This book explores how nineteenth century science stimulated the emergence of weird tales at the fin de siècle and examines weird fiction by British writers who preceded and influenced H P Lovecraft the most famous author of weird fiction From laboratory experiments thermodynamics and Darwinian evolutionary theory to psychology Theosophy and the new physics of atoms and forces science illuminated supernatural realms with rational theories and practices Changing scientific philosophies and questioning of traditional positivism produced new ways of knowing the world fertile borderlands for fictional as well as real world scientists to explore Reading Robert Louis Stevenson s *Strange Case of Dr Jekyll and Mr Hyde* 1886 as an inaugural weird tale the author goes on to analyse stories by Arthur Machen Edith Nesbit H G Wells William Hope Hodgson E and H Heron and Algernon Blackwood to show how this radical fantasy mode can be scientific and how sciences themselves were often already weird **Industrial Enlightenment**

Peter M. Jones, 2017-10-03 *Industrial Enlightenment* explores the transition through which England passed between 1760 and 1820 on the way to becoming the world's first industrialised nation. In drawing attention to the important role played by scientific knowledge, it focuses on a dimension of this transition which is often overlooked by historians. The book argues that in certain favoured regions England underwent a process whereby useful knowledge was fused with technological know-how to produce the condition described here as Industrial Enlightenment. At the forefront of the process were the natural philosophers who entered into a close and productive relationship with technologists and entrepreneurs. Much of the evidence for this study is drawn from the extraordinary archival record of the activities of Matthew Boulton 1728-1809 and his Soho Manufactory. The book will appeal to those keen to explore the dynamics of change in eighteenth-century England and to those with a broad interest in the cultural history of science and technology.

James Delbourgo, 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.

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