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book covers the development and significance of scientific methodologies the relationship between science and society and the diverse ideologies and current paradigms affecting the evolution and progression of biological studies The author d

The Nazi Conscience Claudia Koonz,2005-11-30 Koonz s latest work reveals how racial popularizers developed the infrastructure and rationale for genocide during the so called normal years before World War II Challenging conventional assumptions about Hitler Koonz locates the source of his charisma not in his summons to hate but in his appeal to the collective virtue of his people the Volk

Meselson, Stahl, and the Replication of DNA Frederic Lawrence Holmes,2008-10-01 In 1957 two young scientists Matthew Meselson and Frank Stahl produced a landmark experiment confirming that DNA replicates as predicted by the double helix structure Watson and Crick had recently proposed It also gained immediate renown as a most beautiful experiment whose beauty was tied to its simplicity Yet the investigative path that led to the experiment was anything but simple Frederic L Holmes shows in this masterful account of Meselson and Stahl s quest This book vividly reconstructs the complex route that led to the Meselson Stahl experiment and provides an inside view of day to day scientific research its unpredictability excitement intellectual challenge and serendipitous windfalls as well as its frustrations unexpected diversions away from original plans and chronic uncertainty Holmes uses research logs experimental films correspondence and interviews with the participants to record the history of Meselson and Stahl s research from their first thinking about the problem through the publication of their dramatic results Holmes also reviews the scientific community s reception of the experiment the experiment s influence on later investigations and the reasons for its reputation as an exceptionally beautiful experiment

Tales of Militant Chemistry Alice Lovejoy,2025-08-26 The untold story of film as a chemical cousin to poison gas and nuclear weapons shaped by centuries of violent extraction The history of film calls to mind unforgettable photographs famous directors and the glitz and hustle of the media business But there is another tale to tell that connects film as a material to the twentieth century s history of war destruction and cruelty This story comes into focus during World War II at the factories of Tennessee Eastman where photographic giant Kodak produced the rudiments of movie magic Not far away at Oak Ridge Kodak was also enriching uranium for the Manhattan Project uranium mined in the Belgian Congo and destined for the bomb that fell on Hiroshima While the world s largest film manufacturer transformed into a formidable military contractor across the ocean its competitor Agfa grew entangled with Nazi Germany s machinery of war After 1945 Kodak s film factories stood at the front lines of a new colder war as their photosensitive products became harbingers of the dangers of nuclear fallout Following scientists soldiers prisoners and spies through Kodak s and Agfa s global empires Alice Lovejoy links the golden age of cinema and photography to colonialism the military industrial complex radioactive dust and toxic waste Revelatory and chilling *Tales of Militant Chemistry* shows how film became a weapon whose chemistry irrevocably shaped the world we live in today

The American Phage Group William C. Summers,2023-01-10 A fascinating historical account of the American Phage Group and how its new research

framework became the foundation for molecular biology This book is the first critical and analytical study of the American Phage Group a small group of scientists who gathered around Max Delbrück, Salvador Luria and Alfred Hershey between 1940 and 1960 and how this novel research program became the foundation of the field of molecular biology These three young charismatic and iconoclastic scientists were convinced of the importance of bacterial viruses bacteriophages to the study of the gene and of heredity in general Based on substantial archival research numerous participant interviews collected over the past thirty years and an intimate knowledge of the relevant scientific literature in the field William C Summers has written a fascinating new history of the American Phage Group Rather than a linear narrative of progress by past heroes this book emphasizes the diversity and historical contingencies in the group's development The Fan Who Knew Too Much Anthony Heilbut, 2012 An exploration of American culture celebrates subjects ranging from the birth of the soap opera and the obsessiveness of modern fandom to the outing of gay church members and the influence of German exiles **Salvador Luria** Rena Selya, 2022-10-25 The life of Nobel winning biologist Salvador Luria whose passion for science was equaled by his commitment to political engagement in Cold War America Blacklisted from federal funding review panels but awarded a Nobel Prize for his research on bacteriophage biologist Salvador Luria 1912-1991 was as much an activist as a scientist In this first full length biography of Luria Rena Selya draws on extensive archival research interviews with Luria's family colleagues and students and FBI documents obtained through the Freedom of Information Act to create a compelling portrait of a man committed to both science and society In addition to his work with viruses and bacteria in the 1940s Luria broke new ground in molecular biology and cancer research from the 1950s to the 1980s and was a leader in calling for scientists to accept an educational and advisory responsibility to the public In return he believed the public should rely on science to strengthen social and political institutions Luria was born in Italy where the Fascists came to power when he was ten He left Italy for France due to the antisemitic Race Laws of 1938 and then fled as a Jewish refugee from Nazi Europe making his way to the United States Once an American citizen Luria became a grassroots activist on behalf of civil rights labor representation nuclear disarmament and American military disengagement from the Vietnam and Gulf Wars Luria joined the MIT faculty in 1960 and was the founding director of the Center for Cancer Research Throughout his life he remained as passionate about his engagement with political issues as about his science and continued to fight for peace and freedom until his death The Collectors of Lost Souls Warwick Anderson, 2019-08-27 This riveting account of medical detective work traces the story of kuru a fatal brain disease and the pioneering scientists who spent decades searching for its cause and cure Winner William H Welch Medal American Association for the History of Medicine Winner Ludwik Fleck Prize Society for Social Studies of Science Winner General History Award New South Wales Premier's History Awards When whites first encountered the Fore people in the isolated highlands of colonial New Guinea during the 1940s and 1950s they found a people in the grip of a bizarre epidemic Women and children succumbed to muscle weakness uncontrollable tremors and lack

of coordination until death inevitably supervened Facing extinction the Fore attributed their unique and terrifying affliction to a particularly malign form of sorcery In *The Collectors of Lost Souls* Warwick Anderson tells the story of the resilience of the Fore through this devastating plague their transformation into modern people and their compelling attraction for a throng of eccentric and adventurous scientists and anthropologists Battling competing scientists and the colonial authorities the brilliant and troubled American doctor D Carleton Gajdusek determined that the cause of the epidemic kuru was a new and mysterious agent of infection which he called a slow virus now called a prion Anthropologists and epidemiologists soon realized that the Fore practice of eating their loved ones after death had spread the slow virus Though the Fore were never convinced Gajdusek received the Nobel Prize for his discovery Now revised and updated the book includes an extensive new afterword that situates its impact within the fields of science and technology studies and the history of science Additionally the author now reflects on his long engagement with the scientists and the people afflicted describing what has happened to them since the end of kuru This astonishing story links first contact encounters in New Guinea with laboratory experiments in Bethesda Maryland sorcery with science cannibalism with compassion and slow viruses with infectious proteins reshaping our understanding of what it means to do science

Taking Nazi Technology Douglas M. O'Reagan, 2021-03-30 Intriguing real life espionage stories bring to life a comparative history of the Allies efforts to seize control and exploit German science and technology after the Second World War During the Second World War German science and technology posed a terrifying threat to the Allied nations These advanced weapons which included rockets V 2 missiles tanks submarines and jet airplanes gave troubling credence to Nazi propaganda about forthcoming wonder weapons that would turn the war decisively in favor of the Axis After the war ended the Allied powers raced to seize intellectual reparations from almost every field of industrial technology and academic science in occupied Germany It was likely the largest scale technology transfer in history In *Taking Nazi Technology* Douglas M O Reagan describes how the Western Allies gathered teams of experts to scour defeated Germany seeking industrial secrets and the technical personnel who could explain them Swarms of investigators invaded Germany s factories and research institutions seizing or copying all kinds of documents from patent applications to factory production data to science journals They questioned hired and sometimes even kidnapped hundreds of scientists engineers and other technical personnel They studied technologies from aeronautics to audiotapes toy making to machine tools chemicals to carpentry equipment They took over academic libraries jealously competed over chemists and schemed to deny the fruits of German invention to any other land including that of other Allied nations Drawing on declassified records O Reagan looks at which techniques worked for these very different nations as well as which failed and why Most importantly he shows why securing this technology how the Allies did it and when still matters today He also argues that these programs did far more than spread German industrial science they forced businessmen and policymakers around the world to rethink how science and technology fit into diplomacy business and society itself

The Origins of Creativity Bruce Adolphe, 2001

The exploration of creativity used to be confined to the domains of psychology and philosophy. This has changed greatly in recent years with the dramatic advances of modern neuroscience and our greatly improved understanding of higher brain function. This book examines the biology of the brain and creativity not only through psychology and philosophy but also with the input of art science and neurobiology for the first time bringing the discoveries of modern neurobiology to bear on the subject of creativity. It addresses four themes central to our understanding of creativity: the creative experience in art and science, the mind's perception of patterns, the biological basis of imagination, and the influence of the environment on creative powers. In this fascinating and interdisciplinary collection of essays, painters and composers explore the creative processes in their arts; a mathematician points out that computer-generated fractal images are often perceived as art and evoke emotional reactions; and modern neuroscience begins to explain the creator's experience and sees creative decision making as a function that is inseparable from emotion. Not only are these essays fascinating within themselves but they interact and collide in such a way that suddenly mathematics is bringing forth art and science becomes an argument for unexplainable emotions. Many questions and theories are explored in these pages: What is the Eureka experience? how do the brain and mind make creative decisions and what is the role of emotion? In the end, *The Origins of Creativity* will explore with you the possibility of creativity being a genetically encoded product of the evolution of the brain, favored by natural selection but influenced by the environment of each individual, as it unifies traditional views on creativity with today's new sciences of the mind.

Emblems of Pluralism Carol Weisbrod, 2009-02-09 From outlawing polygamy and mandating public education to protecting the rights of minorities, the framing of group life by the state has been a subject of considerable interest and controversy throughout the history of the United States. The subject continues to be important in many countries. This book deals with state responses to cultural difference through the examination of a number of encounters between individuals, groups, and the state in the United States and elsewhere. The book opens the concepts of groups and the state, arguing for the complexity of their relations and interpenetrations. Carol Weisbrod draws on richly diverse historical and cultural material to explore various structures that have been seen as appropriate for adjusting relations between states and internal groups. She considers the experience of the Mormons, the Amish, and Native Americans in the United States; the Mennonites in Germany; and the Jews in Russia to illustrate arrangements and accommodations in different times and places. The Minorities Treaties of the League of Nations, political federalism, religious exemptions, nonstate schools, and rules about adoption are among the mechanisms discussed that sustain cultural difference and create frameworks for group life and finally individual life. At bottom, *Emblems of Pluralism* concerns not only relations between the state and groups, public and private, but also issues of identity and relations between the self and others.

Revisiting Discovery and Justification Jutta Schickore, Friedrich Steinle, 2006-01-27 The distinction between the contexts of discovery and justification has left a turbulent wake in the philosophy of science. This book recognizes the need to re-open the debate about the nature, development, and significance of

the context distinction about its merits and flaws The discussion clears the ground for the productive and fruitful integration of these new developments into philosophy of science

The Shock of Recognition Lewis Pyenson, 2020-10-12 In *The Shock of Recognition* Lewis Pyenson uses a method called Historical Complementarity to identify the motif of non figurative abstraction in modern art and science He identifies the motif in Picasso s and Einstein s educational environments He shows how this motif in domestic furnishing and in urban lighting set the stage for Picasso s and Einstein s professional success before 1914 He applies his method to intellectual life in Argentina using it to address that nation s focus on an inventory of the natural world until the 1940s its adoption of non figurative art and nuclear physics in the middle of the twentieth century and attention to landscape painting and the wonder of nature at the end of the century

Avengers and Defenders Walter Roth, 2008-04-01 Walter Roth delves deep into the archives of Chicago s Jewish past and provides a new collection of illuminating essays on its various aspects Booklist said of his previous collection *Looking Backward True Stories from Chicago s Jewish Past* Roth writes about the well known and the not so well known bringing to life the peOut of Printle events and institutions that shaped the Jewish community Roth is also co author of *An Accidental Anarchist* about the killing of a Jewish immigrant by Chicago s Chief of Police in 1908 Kirkus Reviews said The authors have skillfully removed the dust from an obscure but troubling episode Roth brings his consummate skill as storyteller to bear on this new collection which makes for entertaining and informative reading

Reconceiving the Gene Frederic Lawrence Holmes, 2008-10-01 This book relates how between 1954 and 1961 the biologist Seymour Benzer mapped the fine structure of the rII region of the genome of the bacterial virus known as phage T4 Benzer s accomplishments are widely recognized as a tipping point in mid twentieth century molecular biology when the nature of the gene was recast in molecular terms More often than any other individual he is considered to have led geneticists from the classical gene into the molecular age Drawing on Benzer s remarkably complete record of his experiments his correspondence and published sources this book reconstructs how the former physicist initiated his work in phage biology and achieved his landmark investigation The account of Benzer s creativity as a researcher is a fascinating story that also reveals intriguing aspects common to the scientific enterprise

Candid Science V Balazs Hargittai, Istv n Hargittai, 2005 *Candid Science* V Conversations with Famous Scientists contains 36 interviews with well known scientists including 19 Nobel laureates Wolf Prize winners and other luminaries These in depth conversations provide a glimpse into the greatest achievements in science during the past few decades featuring stories of the discoveries and showing the human drama behind them

Writing about Lives in Science Paola Govoni, Zelda Alice Franceschi, 2014-05-14 Following discussions on scientific biography carried out over the past few decades this book proposes a kaleidoscopic survey of the uses of biography as a tool to understand science and its context It offers food for thought on the role played by the gender of the biographer and the biographee in the process of writing To provide orientation in such a challenging field some of the authors have accepted to write about their own professional experience

while reflecting on the case studies they have been working on Focusing on auto biography may help us to build bridges between different approaches to men and women s lives in science The authors belong to a variety of academic and professional fields including the history of science anthropology literary studies and science journalism The period covered spans from 1732 when Laura Bassi was the first woman to get a tenured professorship of physics to 2009 when Elizabeth H Blackburn and Carol W Greider were the first women s team to have won a Nobel Prize in science

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