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This book explores the dynamics of language and social change in central Europe in the context of the end of the Cold War and eastern expansion of the European Union. One outcome of the profound social transformations in central Europe since the Second World War has been the reshaping of the relationship between particular languages and linguistic varieties especially between national languages and regional or ethnic minority languages. Previous studies have investigated these transformed relationships from the macro perspective of language policies while others have taken more fine grained approaches to individual experiences with language. Combining these two perspectives for the first time and focusing on the German language which has a uniquely complex and problematic history in the region the authors offer an understanding of the complex constellation of language politics in central Europe.

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The Emergence of Ornithology as a Scientific Discipline: 1760-1850 Paul Farber, 2013-11-11

A number of years ago I began a project to derive and evaluate the impact of Buffon's *Histoire naturelle* on the science of the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries. My attention however was soon diverted by the striking difference between the highly literary natural history of Buffon and the duller but more rigorous zoology of his successors and I began to try to understand this transformation of natural history into a set of separate scientific disciplines geology botany ornithology entomology ichthyology etc.

Historical literature on the emergence of the biological sciences in the early nineteenth century is unfortunately scant. Indeed the entire issue of the emergence of scientific disciplines in general is poorly documented. A recent collection of articles on the subject states: One reason for this is of course that scientific development is a highly complex process. Consequently there has been a tendency for those engaged in its empirical study to select for close attention one strand or a small number of strands from the complicated web of social and intellectual factors at work. Many historians for example have dealt primarily with the internal development of scientific knowledge within given fields of inquiry. Sociologists in contrast have tended to concentrate on the social processes associated with the activities of scientists but at

the same time 2 they have largely ignored the intellectual content of science

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