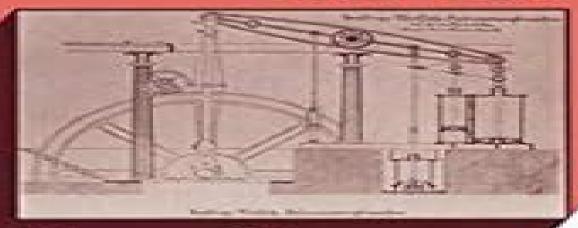
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component of the PRC s politically charged technocratic economic model for China s future Crossing Boundaries, Building Bridges Annie Canel, Ruth Oldenziel, 2005-08-08 Women engineers have been in the public limelight for decades yet we have surprisingly little historically grounded understanding of women in this field This book considers the mechanisms of Supervision and Authority in Industry Patricia vanden Eeckhout, 2009 The number of exclusion and inclusion of them studies discussing the labour relationship under industrial capitalism is overwhelming but the literature on labour and its concrete day today shop floor practices is much less abundant How and by whom workers were supervised is one of the neglected aspects in the history of labour relations After an insightful introductory chapter discussing the different forms of supervision in the United States Britain France and Germany before the First World War the case studies in this volume focus on foremen vital but largely unstudied figures in the history of factory life labour relations and management Illustrating the multiple faces of the foreman the contributors examine the artisanal sector textiles mining printing engineering heavy manufacturing and car industries in Western Europe and show that the foreman was a multifaceted character who possessed technical expertise in addition to educational and organizational qualities This comprehensive volume is further enhanced by comparisons with practices of supervision in Russia Japan China and India Networks of Modernity Jean-Michel Johnston, 2021 Networks of Modernity Germany in the Age of the Telegraph 1830 1880 investigates the origins and impact of the communications revolution in nineteenth century Germany focusing on one of the most transformative technologies of the period the electric telegraph Intellectual Property Rights and the Life Science Industries Graham Dutfield, 2009 This book is a highly readable and entertaining account of the co evolution of the patent system and the life science industries since the mid 19th century The pharmaceutical industries have their origins in advances in synthetic chemistry and in natural products research Both approaches to drug discovery and business have shaped patent law as have the lobbying activities of the firms involved and their supporters in the legal profession In turn patent law has impacted on the life science industries Compared to the first edition which told this story for the first time the present edition focuses more on specific businesses products and technologies including Bayer Pfizer GlaxoSmithKline aspirin penicillin monoclonal antibodies and polymerase chain reaction Another difference is that this second edition also looks into the future addressing new areas such as systems biology stem cell research and synthetic biology which promises to enable scientists to OC inventOCO life forms from scratch

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and birthdays showing their faith in the ability of modern society to make the world a better place To understand why ordinary consumers made these choices the book draws on a variety of sources including periodicals trade journals advertisements pedagogical literature memoirs and toys The Oxford Handbook of Organization Theory Haridimos Tsoukas, Christian Knudsen, 2005 2 How has organization theory developed over time and what structure has the field taken What assumptions does knowledge produced in organization theory incorporate and what forms do its knowledge claims take as they are put forward for public adoption 3 How have certain well known controversies in organization theory such as for example the structure agency dilemma the study of organizational culture the different modes of explanation the micro macro controversy and the differnet explanations produced by organizational economists and sociologists been dealt with 4 How and in what ways is knowledge generated in organization theory related to action What features must organization theory knowledge have in order to be actionable and of relevance to the world out there How have ethical concerns been taken into account in organization theory 5 What is the future of organization theory What direction should the field take What must change in the way research is conducted and key theoretical terms are conceptualized so that organization theory enhances its capacity to generate valid and relevant knowledge Manufacturing Rationality Yehouda A. Shenhav, 2002 Through careful analysis of contemporary records in the engineering profession the author shows how management invented itself and carved its own domain in the face of hostility and resistance from both manufacturers and workers The book demonstrates how the new language and rhetoric of management emerged and how it confronted and replaced the language of traditional capitalism system instead of individuals jobs instead of natural rights planning instead of free initiatives

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The Rise of Engineering Science David F. Channell, 2018-07-10 The 18th and 19th

centuries saw the emergence of new intermediary types of knowledge in areas such as applied mechanics fluid mechanics and thermodynamics which came to be labeled as engineering science transforming technology into the scientific discipline that we know today This book analyzes how the Scientific Revolution of the 16th and 17th centuries and the Industrial Revolution of the 18th and 19th centuries provided the intellectual social economic and institutional foundations for the emergence of engineering science The book then traces the rise of engineering science from the 18th century through the 19th century and concludes by showing how it led to new technological developments in such areas as steel production the invention of internal combustion engines the creation of automobiles and airplanes and the formulation of Mass Production and Scientific Management all of which brought about major transformations in the materials power sources transportation and production techniques that have come to shape our modern world

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