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Stephen Jay Gould Warren D. Allmon, Patricia Kelley, Robert Ross, 2009 Considered by many during his lifetime as the most well known scientist in the world Stephen Jay Gould left an enormous and influential body of work A Harvard professor of paleontology evolutionary biology and the history of science Gould provided major insights into our understanding of the history of life He helped to reinvigorate paleontology launch macroevolution on a new course and provide a context in which the biological developmental stages of an organism s embryonic growth could be integrated into an understanding of evolution This book is a set of reflections on the many areas of Gould s intellectual life by the people who knew and understood him best former students and prominent close collaborators Mostly a critical assessment of his legacy the chapters are not technical contributions but rather offer a combination of intellectual bibliography personal memoir and reflection on Gould s diverse scientific achievements The work includes the most complete bibliography of his writings to date and offers a multi dimensional view of Gould s life work not to be found in any other volume

Genuine Fakes Lydia Pyne, 2019-08-08 Does an authentic Andy Warhol painting need to be painted by Andy Warhol Why do audiences feel outraged when they find out that scenes from their beloved blockbuster documentaries are staged Can people move past assuming that a diamond grown in a lab is a fake What happens when a forged painting or manuscript becomes more valuable than its original This is a book about genuine fakes the curious and complex objects that provoke these very sorts of questions Genuine fakes fall into the space between things that are real and things that are not whether or not we think that those things are authentic is a matter of perspective Unsurprisingly the world is full of genuine fakes full of things that defy simple categorisation From stories of audacious forgeries to feats of technological innovation historian Lydia Pyne explores how the authenticity of eight genuine fakes depends on their unique combinations of history science and culture The stories

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LabOratory Sandra Kaji-O'Grady,Chris L. Smith,2024-02-06 An illustrated examination of laboratory architecture and the work that it does to engage the public recruit scientists and attract funding The laboratory building is as significant to the twenty first century as the cathedral was to the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries The contemporary science laboratory is built at the grand scales of cathedrals and constitutes as significant an architectural statement The laboratory is a serious investment in architectural expression in an attempt to persuade us of the value of the science that goes on inside In this lavishly illustrated book Sandra Kaji O Grady and Chris L Smith explore the architecture of modern life science laboratories and the work that it does to engage the public recruit scientists and attract funding Looking at the varied designs of eleven important laboratories in North America Europe and Australia all built between 2005 and 2019 Kaji O Grady and Smith examine the relationship between the design of contemporary laboratory buildings and the ideas and ideologies of science Observing that every laboratory architect and client declares the same three aspirations to eliminate boundaries to communicate the benefits of its research programs and to foster collaboration Kaji O Grady and Smith organize their account according to the themes of boundaries expression and socialization For instance they point to the South Australian Health and Medical Institute s translucent envelope as the material equivalent of institutional accountability the insistent animal imagery of the NavarraBioMed laboratory in Spain and the Hillside Research Campus s mimicry of the picturesque fishing village that once occupied its site Through these and their other examples Kaji O Grady and Smith show how the architecture of the laboratory shapes the science that takes place within it

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The Ecological Rift John Bellamy Foster,Richard York,Brett Clark,2010-11-01 Humanity in the twenty first century is facing what might be described as its ultimate environmental catastrophe the destruction of the climate that has nurtured human civilization and with it the basis of life on earth as we know it All ecosystems on the planet are now in decline Enormous rifts have been driven through the delicate fabric of the biosphere The economy and the earth are headed for a fateful collision if

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ProGenesis: 95 Theses Against Evolution Dr. jur. Dieter Aebi, Dr. med. Markus Bourquin, Prof. a.D. Dr. Ing. Werner Gitt, Roland Schwab, Dipl. Ing. Hansruedi Stutz, lic. theol. Marcel Wildi, 2015-04-30 In the natural sciences today research and teaching are often carried out on the assumption of evolution The evolution theory is at present one of the main basic concepts of the scientific community However there are at least 75 scientific arguments that invalidate the evolution theory 95 Theses Against Evolution makes it clear that alternative concepts are necessary such as ID intelligent design This book shows that ID is much more credible than evolution Though unresolved questions of detail are included the model of the theory of evolution primeval soup and the Big Bang is not called into question as a basic principle This paradigm contains fundamental non provable extrapolations into the distant past as well as philosophical assumptions that are elevated to scientific dogmas The assumption of evolution is so deeply rooted in science that only a massive change in thinking can lead to freer handling of questions of origin and development The 95 Theses described here are intended to contribute to this discussion Today's situation is similar to that in the 16th century when Dr Martin Luther with his 95 Theses invited debate on church practices of the time Hopefully this publication will have a similar effect

Criticizing Science Myrna Perez, 2024-12-17 This work is an examination of the criticisms of science from both left and right wing political movements through the lens of the scientist Stephen Jay Gould

Oracles of Science Karl Giberson, Mariano Artigas, 2009-02-27 *Oracles of Science* examines the popular writings of the six scientists who have been the most influential in shaping our perception of science how it works and how it relates to other fields of human endeavor especially religion Biologists Stephen Jay Gould Richard Dawkins and Edward O Wilson and physicists Carl Sagan Stephen Hawking and Steven Weinberg have become public intellectuals articulating a much larger vision for science and what role it should play in the modern worldview The scientific prestige and literary eloquence of each of these great thinkers combine to transform them into what can only be called oracles of science Their controversial often personal sometimes idiosyncratic opinions become

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Human Adaptability, Student Economy Edition Emilio Moran, 2018-10-03. This book focuses on mechanisms of human adaptability. It integrates findings from ecology, physiology, social anthropology, and geography around a set of problems or constraints posed by human habitats.

Lost Causes Jason B. Jones, 2006. What if we didn't always historicize when we read Victorian fiction? *Lost Causes* shows that Victorian writers frequently appear to have a more supple and interesting understanding of the relationship between history, causality, and narrative than the one typically offered by readers who are burdened by the new historicism. As a return to these writers emphasizes the press of modern historicism deforms Victorian novels, encouraging us to read deviations from strict historical accuracy as ideological bad faith. By contrast, Jason B. Jones argues through readings of works ranging from *The French Revolution* to *Middlemarch* that literature's engagement with history has to be read otherwise. Perhaps perversely, *Lost Causes* suggests simultaneously that psychoanalysis speaks pressingly to the vexed relationship between history and narrative and that the theory is neither a nor anti-historical. Through his readings of Victorian fiction addressing the recent past, Jones finds in psychoanalysis not a set of truths but rather a method for rhetorical reading, ultimately revealing how its troubled account of psychic causality can help us follow literary language's representation of the real. Victorian narratives of the recent past and psychoanalytic interpretation share a fascination with effects that persist despite baffling, inexplicable, or absent causes. In chapters focusing on Thomas Carlyle, Charles Dickens, Charlotte Brontë, and George Eliot, *Lost Causes* demonstrates that history can carry an ontological as well as an epistemological charge, one that suggests a condition of being in the world as well as a way of knowing the world as it really is. From this point of view, Victorian fiction that addresses the recent past is not a failed realism as it is so frequently claimed but rather an exploration of possibility in history.

Organising Knowledge Patrick Lambe, 2014-01-23. Taxonomies are often thought to play a niche role within content-oriented knowledge management projects. They are thought to be nice to have but not essential. In this ground-breaking book, Patrick Lambe shows how they play an integral role in helping organizations coordinate and communicate effectively. Through a series of case studies, he demonstrates the range of ways in which taxonomies can help organizations to leverage and articulate their knowledge. A step-by-step guide in the book to running a taxonomy project is full of practical advice for knowledge managers and business owners alike. Written in a clear, accessible style, demystifying the jargon surrounding taxonomies. Case studies give real-world

examples of taxonomies in use Step by step guides take the reader through the key stages in a taxonomy project Edge of the Screen Murray Pomerance, 2024-11-14 This book is a series of seventeen meditations that revolve around the notion of the viewer's placement at the edge of the screen Every page is an opportunity to think about an aspect of film or of film viewing in new ways and to begin reconsidering deeply ingrained ways of unthinkingly characterizing and accounting for what it is that we watch when we watch a film what happens to us and how we make sense of and appreciate it This volume follows from three others by the author *Virtuoso Film Performance* and *the Actor's Magic* 2020 *The Film Cheat Cinematic Artifice* and *Viewing Pleasure* 2021 and *Uncanny Cinema Agonies of the Viewing Experience* 2022 All of these including *Edge of the Screen* meander and interrogate cinema as we watch it both connecting us to and disconnecting us from the moment of pleasure Each meditation is characterized by a deep penetration of the inquiring continually hungry authorial mind and a very extensive set of analyses of filmic moments from myriad films including 2001 *A Space Odyssey* *Memento* *Zabriskie Point* *An American in Paris* *Planet of the Apes* 1968 *Superman* 1978 *Possessed* *The Jungle Book* 1942 *The Spy Who Came In from the Cold* *The Toll of the Sea* *Rope* and numerous others These meditations are careful and philosophical as much as energetically ruminative yet are written in an accessible style for all interested readers who both love cinema and wonder about that love Each chapter can stand alone even though all work together to challenge perspectives on what we encounter experience think and feel when we watch films Across its chapters *Edge of the Screen* takes on a wide range of topics the ontology of film the relation between characters actors and the figures who appear onscreen film's relationships to the other arts especially painting but also novels and theatre the passage of time in film and its momentary character film criticism including deeply held values such as coherence film's relationship to mortality and more The Epochs of Nature Georges-Louis Leclerc, 2018-04-05 Georges Louis Leclerc le comte de Buffon's *The Epochs of Nature* originally published as *Les poques de la Nature* in 1778 is one of the first great popular science books a work of style and insight that was devoured by Catherine the Great of Russia and influenced Humboldt Darwin Lyell Vernadsky and many other renowned scientists It is the first geological history of the world stretching from the Earth's origins to its foreseen end and though Buffon was limited by the scientific knowledge of his era the substance of the Earth was not as he asserts dragged out of the sun by a giant comet nor is the sun's heat generated by tidal forces many of his deductions appear today as startling insights And yet *The Epochs of Nature* has never before been available in its entirety in English until now In seven epochs Buffon reveals the main features of an evolving Earth from its hard rock substrate to the sedimentary layers on top from the minerals and fossils found within these layers to volcanoes earthquakes and rises and falls in sea level and he even touches on age old mysteries like why the sun shines In one of many moments of striking scientific prescience Buffon details evidence for species extinction a generation before Cuvier's more famous assertion of the phenomenon His seventh and final epoch does nothing less than offer the first geological glimpse of the idea that humans are altering the very foundations of the Earth an idea of

remarkable resonance as we debate the designation of another epoch the Anthropocene Also featuring Buffon s extensive Notes Justificatives in which he offers further evidence to support his assertions and discusses vanished monstrous North American beasts what we know as mastodons as well as the potential existence of human giants plus an enlightening introduction by editor and translator Jan Zalasiewicz and historians of science Sverker Sörlin Libby Robin and Jacques Grinevald this extraordinary new translation revives Buffon s quite literally groundbreaking work for a new age The Handbook of Historical Linguistics Brian Joseph,Richard Janda,2008-04-15 The Handbook of Historical Linguistics provides a detailed account of the numerous issues methods and results that characterize current work in historical linguistics the area of linguistics most directly concerned with language change as well as past language states Contains an extensive introduction that places the study of historical linguistics in its proper context within linguistics and the historical sciences in general Covers the methodology of historical linguistics and presents sophisticated overviews of the principles governing phonological morphological syntactic and semantic change Includes contributions from the leading specialists in the field

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