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Reenchanted Science Anne Harrington, 2020-09-01 By the 1920s in Central Europe it had become a truism among intellectuals that natural science had disenchanting the world and in particular had reduced humans to mere mechanisms devoid of higher purpose But could a new science of wholeness heal what the old science of the machine had wrought Some contemporary scientists thought it could These years saw the spread of a new holistic science designed to nourish the heart as well as the head to reenchanted even as it explained Critics since have linked this holism to a German irrationalism that is supposed to have paved the way to Nazism In a penetrating analysis of this science Anne Harrington shows that in fact the story of holism in Germany is a politically heterogeneous story with multiple endings Its alliances with Nazism were not inevitable but resulted from reorganizational processes that ultimately brought commitments to wholeness and race healing and death into a common framework Before 1933 holistic science was a uniquely authoritative voice in cultural debates on the costs of modernization It attracted not only scientists with Nazi sympathies but also moderates and leftists some of whom left enduring humanistic legacies Neither a reduction of science to its politics nor a vision in which the sociocultural environment is a backdrop to the internal work of science this story instead emphasizes how metaphor and imagery allow science to engage real phenomena of the laboratory in ways that are richly generative of human meanings and porous to the social and political imperatives of the hour *The Cambridge History of Science: Volume 4, Eighteenth-Century Science* David C. Lindberg, Roy Porter, Ronald L. Numbers, 2003-03-17 The fullest and most complete survey of the development of science in the eighteenth century **The Cambridge History of Science: Volume 8, Modern Science in National, Transnational, and Global Context** Hugh Richard Slotten, Ronald L. Numbers, David N. Livingstone, 2020-04-09 This volume in the highly respected Cambridge History of Science series is devoted to exploring the history of modern science using national transnational and global frames of reference Organized by topic and culture its essays by distinguished scholars offer the most comprehensive and up to date nondisciplinary history of modern science currently available Essays are grouped together in separate sections that represent larger regions Europe Africa the Middle East South Asia East and Southeast Asia the United States Canada Australia New Zealand Oceania and Latin America Each of these regional groupings ends with a separate essay reflecting on the analysis in the preceding chapters Intended to provide a balanced and inclusive treatment of the modern world contributors analyze the history of science not only in local national and regional contexts but also with respect to the circulation of knowledge tools methods people and artifacts across national borders *The Cambridge History of Science: Volume 5, The Modern Physical and Mathematical Sciences* David C. Lindberg, Mary Jo Nye, Roy Porter, Ronald L. Numbers, 2003 A new and comprehensive examination of the history of the modern physical and mathematical sciences **Confessional Lutheranism and German Theological Wissenschaft** James Ambrose Lee II, 2022-01-19 This book investigates the relationship between nineteenth century German theological Wissenschaft and the

emergence of confessional Lutheranism It argues that the first generation of confessional Lutherans contributed to the discourse over the nature of theological Wissenschaft Part I examines the intellectual context of nineteenth century theological Wissenschaft Chapter 2 presents Kant's and Schelling's conceptions of Wissenschaft in relationship to theology Chapter 3 analyzes Schleiermacher's contribution to the debate about the integrity of theology as a Wissenschaft and concludes by considering the developments represented by F C Baur and Albrecht Ritschl Part II investigates the different Lutheran approaches to theological Wissenschaft represented by Adolf Harle August Vilmar and Johannes von Hofmann Chapter 4 examines Harle's Theologische Encyclopädie as the first expression towards a confessional Lutheran Wissenschaft Chapter 5 highlights Vilmar's antagonistic posture towards modern German theology while attending to his construction of an alternative approach to modern theology Chapters 6 and 7 contextualize Hofmann against the landscape of German theology while situating his theological Wissenschaft within his contentious work Der Schriftbeweis Chapter 8 reflects upon these efforts at establishing a theological Wissenschaft in service to the church and the university

The Solvay Councils and the Birth of Modern Physics Pierre Marage, Grégoire Wallenborn, 2013-11-11 FOREWORD This book came about as a result of two events an exhibition on the Solvay Physics Councils held in Brussels in May 1995 and a conference on the same theme which took place at the Free University of Brussels ULB on May 10th 1995 A book was published in French in conjunction with the exhibition and much of the present publication is taken from that book In addition we have included some of the papers presented at the conference as we believe they add a further dimension to the history of the Councils The French term Conseil Solvay is usually translated into English as Solvay Conference or Congress We have elected to retain the particular connotations of the French word Conseil by translating it instead as Council The Councils were after all no ordinary conferences Only a limited number of participants was invited hand picked by a scientific committee who for five to six days took an active part in the sessions and the long discussions that followed Each day one or two physicists would present a paper on a subject that had been chosen by the committee to fit in with the overall theme of the Council The word Conseil expressly implies the gathering of an elite to engage in debate

The Emergence of the American Mathematical Research Community, 1876-1900 Karen Hunger Parshall, David E. Rowe, 1994 This volume traces the transformation of the United States from a mathematical backwater to a major presence during the quarter century from 1876 to 1900 Presenting a detailed study of the major figures involved in this transformation it focuses on the three most influential individuals the British algebraist James Joseph Sylvester the German standard bearer Felix Klein and the American mathematician Eliakim Hastings Moore and on the principal institutions with which they were associated the Johns Hopkins University Gottingen University and the University of Chicago This book further analyzes the research traditions these men and their institutions represented the impact they had on the second generation of American mathematical researchers and the role of the American Mathematical Society in these developments This is the first work ever written on the history of American

mathematics during this period and one of the few books that examines the historical development of American mathematics from a wide perspective. By placing the development of American mathematics within the context of broader external factors affecting historical events, the authors show how the character of American research was decisively affected by the surrounding scientific, educational, and social contexts of the period. Aimed at a general mathematical audience and at historians of science, this book contains an abundance of unpublished archival material, numerous rare photographs, and an extensive bibliography.

The Theory of the Top. Volume I Felix Klein, Arnold Sommerfeld, 2008-12-16

The Theory of the Top attained its great fame from both its monumental scope and its outstanding authors. In the early twentieth century, Felix Klein was known as a mathematician of world fame; Arnold Sommerfeld, Klein's disciple, had acquired his reputation as a rising star of theoretical physics. By 1910, when the final volume of this treatise was published, the names of Klein and Sommerfeld would signal to a student that a matter as complex as the top was presented in a most authoritative manner from the perspective of both mathematics and physics. The work also stands out in other regards: by its sheer extent (four volumes comprising a total of almost a thousand pages) and by the time lag of about fifteen years between inception and completion. Klein himself regarded the final result as somewhat disjointed. Its idiosyncratic disposition, he reflected in 1922, may be understood only by taking into account the historic circumstances at its inception. In 1895, the developments between the first and last parts derailed the project from its intended course, so that for the technical applications described in Volume IV, almost no use was made of the theoretical framework developed at the beginning. Klein (1922, p. 659) It seems appropriate, therefore, to recall the historical circumstances under which this treatise was conceived and pursued. Felix Klein was not only a renowned mathematician but also an entrepreneurial and ambitious university professor striving for a broader acknowledgment of mathematics as a cultural asset.

Proof Theory Vincent F. Hendricks, Stig Andur Pedersen, Klaus Froyen Jørgensen, 2013-03-09

This volume in the Synthese Library Series is the result of a conference held at the University of Roskilde, Denmark, October 31st–November 1st, 1997. The aim was to provide a forum within which philosophers, mathematicians, logicians, and historians of mathematics could exchange ideas pertaining to the historical and philosophical development of proof theory. Hence, the conference was called Proof Theory: History and Philosophical Significance. To quote from the conference abstract: Proof theory was developed as part of Hilbert's Programme. According to Hilbert's Programme, one could provide mathematics with a firm and secure foundation by formalizing all of mathematics and subsequently prove consistency of these formal systems by finitistic means. Hence, proof theory was developed as a formal tool through which this goal should be fulfilled. It is well known that Hilbert's Programme in its original form was unfeasible, mainly due to Gödel's incompleteness theorems. Additionally, it proved impossible to formalize all of mathematics and impossible to even prove the consistency of relatively simple formalized fragments of mathematics by finitistic methods. In spite of these problems, Gentzen showed that by extending Hilbert's proof theory, it would be possible to prove the consistency of interesting formal systems.

perhaps not by finitistic methods but still by methods of minimal strength This generalization of Hilbert's original programme has fueled modern proof theory which is a rich part of mathematical logic with many significant implications for the philosophy of mathematics

Berlin, the Mother of All Research Universities Charles E. McClelland, 2016-10-27

This work is the first major reexamination in English of the rise of the world's pioneer modern research university It presents an authoritative history of science scholarship and education offering readers a background platform from which to confront looming issues about the future of higher education systems everywhere but especially in the United States The innovations of the new model University of Berlin reached their highest point of development and influence on foreign adopters of technology transfer under the new German Empire before World War I These innovations were grafted onto and shaped American higher research teaching and professionalization like no other influence in the twentieth century No previous book in English has described this impressive conscious creation of an institution promoting cutting edge research in fields from physics and medicine to law and theology combined with the highest standards of active self-involved student learning for the higher professions Yet even at the moment its astonishing institutional achievements became the inspiration for the brilliant rise of the American research university over the last century its own contradictions and limitations were already beginning to appear in the 1920s Indeed since the University of Berlin was originally little more than a new reformed German university before 1860 and subsequently faced the disadvantages of financial ruin of the 1920s and the imposed wreckage of the Nazi and East German Communist regimes from 1933 to 1990 the period 1860-1918 is the one of greatest interest for the development of what came to be a world wide model for emulation Today when the entire concept of the elite research university is under attack revisiting its origins in Germany should provide stimulus to the debates about the future of the university not only in North America and Europe but in all countries with higher education systems modeled on or influenced by the German or American ones e.g. Australia India The question of whether future innovative science and scholarship should remain coupled with teaching institutions as in the Berlin model can best be explored against the background of the emergence of that model

Hilbert, Göttingen and the Development of Modern Mathematics Joan Roselló, 2019-02-01

David Hilbert is one of the outstanding mathematicians of the twentieth century and probably the most influential This book highlights Hilbert's contributions to mathematics putting them in their historical social and cultural context In doing so particular attention is paid to Hilbert's axiomatic method and his proposal for the foundations of mathematics the so-called Hilbert's program The book also discusses the development of algebraic number theory the theory of integral equations modern algebra and the structural image of mathematics In addition it considers the famous list of Mathematical Problems presented in Paris in 1900 the mathematical tradition of the University of Göttingen the great debate on the foundations of mathematics in the twenties between formalists and intuitionists and finally Hilbert's work on the theory of relativity and the foundations of quantum mechanics The book will primarily appeal to an academic audience although it will also be of interest

to general interest science readers The Invention of Physical Science M.J. Nye, J. Richards, R. Stuewer, 2012-12-06 Modern physical science is constituted by specialized scientific fields rooted in experimental laboratory work and in rational and mathematical representations Contemporary scientific explanation is rigorously differentiated from religious interpretation although to be sure scientists sometimes do the philosophical work of interpreting the metaphysics of space time and matter However it is rare that either theologians or philosophers convincingly claim that they are doing the scientific work of physical scientists and mathematicians The rigidity of these divisions and differentiations is relatively new Modern physical science was invented slowly and gradually through interactions of the aims and contents of mathematics theology and natural philosophy since the seventeenth century In essays ranging in focus from seventeenth century interpretations of heavenly comets to twentieth century explanations of tracks in bubble chambers ten historians of science demonstrate metaphysical and theological threads continuing to underpin the epistemology and practice of the physical sciences and mathematics even while they became disciplinary specialties during the last three centuries The volume is prefaced by tributes to Erwin N Hiebert whose teaching and scholarship have addressed and inspired attention to these issues

Scholarly Virtues in Nineteenth-Century Sciences and Humanities Christiaan Engberts, 2021-11-12 Reflecting a growing interest in the history of knowledge this book explores the importance of scholarly virtues during the late nineteenth century The practice of science is moulded on notions of scholarly values such as diligence impartiality meticulousness and patience but here the author focuses on the virtues of collegial loyalty and critical independence By analysing how virtues were reflected in day to day scholarly work and examining the possibility that these virtues may have come into conflict with each other this book sheds light on what is often described as the moral economy of scholarship a metaphor which draws attention to the changeability of the expectations raised by virtue Highlighting the pre eminence and exemplary nature of German scholarship during the nineteenth century the author provides a detailed analysis of four evaluative practices used by scholars across the humanities social sciences and natural sciences in a number of German universities This allows a nuanced understanding of the complex relationship between collegial loyalty and critical independence in the academic working environment and draws comparisons across varying disciplines A welcome contribution to a growing field of research this book provides a comparative and transdisciplinary overview of scholarly virtues and will be of interest to those researching the history of science and the humanities **Marriage and Fatherhood in the Nazi SS** Amy

Carney, 2018-01-01 **Marriage and Fatherhood in the Nazi SS** by Amy Carney is the first work to significantly assess the role of SS men as husbands and fathers These families contributed to the transformation of the SS into a racially elite family community that was poised to serve as the new aristocracy of the Third Reich **The Perfect Nazi** Martin

Davidson, 2012-03-06 What if you found out that your grandfather had been a Nazi SS officer This is the confession that Martin Davidson received from his mother upon the death of demanding magnetic grandfather Bruno Langbehn **The Perfect**

Nazi is Davidson's exploration of his family's darkest secret. As Davidson dove into his research drawing on an astonishing cache of personal documents as well as eyewitness accounts of this historical period, he learned that Bruno's story moved lock step in time with the rise and fall of the Nazi party from his upbringing in a fiercely military environment amid the aftermath of World War I to his joining the Nazi party in 1926 at the age of nineteen, more than six years before Hitler came to power, to his postwar involvement with the Werewolves, the gang of SS stalwarts who vowed to keep on after the defeat of Nazism. Davidson realized that his grandfather was in many ways the perfect Nazi, his individual experiences emblematic of the generation of Germans who would plunge the world into such darkness. But he also realized that every fact he uncovered was a terrible truth he himself would have to come to terms with.

World Views and Scientific Discipline Formation

W.R. Woodward, Robert S. Cohen, 2012-12-06 The various efforts to develop a Marxist philosophy of science in the one time socialist countries were casualties of the Cold War. Even those who were in no way Marxists and those who were undogmatic in their Marxismes now confront a new world. All the more harsh is it for those who worked within the framework imposed upon professional philosophy by the official ideology. Here in this book we are concerned with some 31 colleagues from the late German Democratic Republic representative in their scholarship of the achievements of a curiously creative while dismayingly repressive period. The literature published in the GDR was blossoming certainly in the final decade but it developed within a totalitarian regime where personal careers either advanced or faltered through the private protection or denunciation of mentors. We will never know how many good minds did not enter the field of philosophy in the first place due to their prudent judgments that there was a virtual requirement that the candidate join the Socialist Unity i.e. Communist Party. Among those who started careers and were sidetracked, the record is now beginning to be revealed and for the rest the price of doing philosophy was mostly silence in the face of harassments the likes of which make academic politics in the West seem child's play.

Essays on Husserl's Logic and Philosophy of Mathematics Stefania Centrone, 2017-09-07 Essays on Husserl's Logic and Philosophy of Mathematics sets out to fill up a lacuna in the present research on Husserl by presenting a precise account of Husserl's work in the field of logic, of the philosophy of logic and of the philosophy of mathematics. The aim is to provide an in depth reconstruction and analysis of the discussion between Husserl and his most important interlocutors and to clarify pivotal ideas of Husserl's by considering their reception and elaboration by some of his disciples and followers such as Oskar Becker and Jacob Klein as well as their influence on some of the most significant logicians and mathematicians of the past century such as Luitzen E.J. Brouwer, Rudolf Carnap, Kurt Godel and Hermann Weyl. Most of the papers consider Husserl and another scholar e.g. Leibniz, Kant, Bolzano, Brentano, Cantor, Frege and trace out and contextualize lines of influence, points of contact and points of disagreement. Each essay is written by an expert of the field and the volume includes contributions both from the analytical tradition and from the phenomenological one.

Becoming a Physician Thomas Neville Bonner, 2000 Focusing on the social, intellectual and political context in which medical education

took place Thomas Neville Bonner offers a detailed analysis of transformations in medical instruction in the United Kingdom France Germany and the United States between the Enlightenment and World War II From a unique comparative perspective this study considers how divergent approaches to medical instruction in these countries mirrored as well as impacted their particular cultural contexts The book opens with an examination of key developments in medical education during the late eighteenth century and continues by tracing the evolution of clinical teaching practices in the early 1800s It then charts the rise of laboratory based teaching in the nineteenth century and the progression toward the establishment of university standards for medical education during the early twentieth century Throughout the author identifies changes in medical student populations and student life including the opportunities available for women and minorities *On the Word of a Jew*

Nina Caputo, Mitchell B. Hart, 2019-01-14 Fourteen essays examining the dynamics of trust and mistrust in Jewish history from biblical times to today What if anything does religion have to do with how reliable we perceive one another to be When and how did religious difference matter in the past when it came to trusting the word of another In today's world we take for granted that being Jewish should not matter when it comes to acting or engaging in the public realm but this was not always the case The essays in this volume look at how and when Jews were recognized as reliable and trustworthy in the areas of jurisprudence medicine politics academia culture business and finance As they explore issues of trust and mistrust the authors reveal how caricatures of Jews move through religious political and legal systems While the volume is framed as an exploration of Jewish and Christian relations it grapples with perceptions of Jews and Jewishness from the biblical period to today from the Middle East to North America and in Ashkenazi and Sephardi traditions Taken together these essays reflect on the mechanics of trust and sometimes mistrust in everyday interactions involving Jews Highly readable and compelling this volume marks a broadly significant contribution to Jewish studies through the underexplored dynamic of trust Rebekah Klein Pejov author of *Mapping Jewish Loyalties in Interwar Slovakia* An exemplary compendium on how to engage with a major concept trust while providing load of gripping new information new theorization of otherwise well covered material and meticulous attention to textual and sociological sources Gil Anidjar author of *Blood A Critique of Christianity*

Mathematics in Berlin Heinrich Begehr, Helmut Koch, Jürg Kramer, Norbert Schappacher, Ernst-Jochen Thiele, 2012-12-06 This little book is conceived as a service to mathematicians attending the 1998 International Congress of Mathematicians in Berlin It presents a comprehensive condensed overview of mathematical activity in Berlin from Leibniz almost to the present day without however including biographies of living mathematicians Since many towering figures in mathematical history worked in Berlin most of the chapters of this book are concise biographies These are held together by a few survey articles presenting the overall development of entire periods of scientific life at Berlin Overlaps between various chapters and differences in style between the chapters were inevitable but sometimes this provided opportunities to show different aspects of a single historical event for instance the Kronecker Weierstrass controversy The book aims at readability

rather than scholarly completeness There are no footnotes only references to the individual bibliographies of each chapter Still we do hope that the texts brought together here and written by the various authors for this volume constitute a solid introduction to the history of Berlin mathematics

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