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The Sciences in the European Periphery During the Enlightenment

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Sciences In The European Periphery During The Enlightenment

Faidra Papanelopoulou



Sciences In The European Periphery During The Enlightenment:

The Sciences in the European Periphery During the Enlightenment Kostas Gavroglu, 1999-01-31 The articles in this volume of ARCHIMEDES examine particular cases of reception in ways that emphasize pressing historiographical and methodological issues Such issues arise in any consideration of the transmission and appropriation of scientific concepts and practices that originated in the several centers of European learning subsequently to appear often in considerably altered guise in regions at the European periphery They discuss the transfer of new scientific ideas the mechanisms of their introduction and the processes of their appropriation at the periphery The themes that frame the discussions of the complex relationship between the origination of ideas and their reception include the ways in which the ideas of the Scientific Revolution were introduced the particularities of their expression in each place the specific forms of resistance encountered by these new ideas the extent to which such expression and resistance displays national characteristics the procedures through which new ways of dealing with nature were made legitimate and the commonalities and differences between the methods developed by scholars for handling scientific issues

Popularizing Science and Technology in the European Periphery, 1800-2000 Faidra Papanelopoulou, 2016-03-23 The vast majority of European countries have never had a Newton Pasteur or Einstein Therefore a historical analysis of their scientific culture must be more than the search for great luminaries Studies of the ways science and technology were communicated to the public in countries of the European periphery can provide a valuable insight into the mechanisms of the appropriation of scientific ideas and technological practices across the continent The contributors to this volume each take as their focus the popularization of science in countries on the margins of Europe who in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries may be perceived to have had a weak scientific culture A variety of scientific genres and forums for presenting science in the public sphere are analysed including botany and women teaching and popularizing physics and thermodynamics scientific theatres national and international exhibitions botanical and zoological gardens popular encyclopaedias popular medicine and astronomy and genetics in the press Each topic is situated firmly in its historical and geographical context with local studies of developments in Spain Portugal Italy Hungary Denmark Belgium and Sweden *Popularizing Science and Technology in the European Periphery* provides us with a fascinating insight into the history of science in the public sphere and will contribute to a better understanding of the circulation of scientific knowledge

The Atlantic Enlightenment Francis D. Cogliano, 2017-03-02 Transatlantic studies especially during the enlightenment period is of increasing critical interest amongst scholars But was there an Atlantic Enlightenment This interdisciplinary collection harnesses the work of some of the most prominent figures in the fields of literature intellectual cultural and social history geography and political science to examine the emergence of the Atlantic as one of the key conceptual paradigms of eighteenth century studies In this spirit the contributors offer new insights into the conditions that generated a major transatlantic genre of writing addressing questions of race political

economy and the transmission of Enlightenment ideas in literary political historical and religious contexts Whether examining John Witherspoon s evolution from Calvinist theologian to Revolutionary theorist or Adam Smith s reception in the antebellum United States the essays remind us that the transatlantic traffic in ideas moved from west to east from east to west and in patterns that both complicate and enrich what we thought we knew about the vectors of transmission in this pivotal period *Universities and Science in the Early Modern Period* Mordechai Feingold,Victor

Navarro-Brotons,2006-10-03 This book includes most of the contributions presented at a conference on Universities and Science in the Early Modern Period held in 1999 in Valencia Spain The conference was part of the Five Centuries of the Life of the University of Valencia Cinc Segles celebrations and from the outset we had the generous support of the Patronato Foundation overseeing the events In recent decades as a result of a renewed attention to the institutional political social and cultural context of scientific activity we have witnessed a reappraisal of the role of the universities in the construction and development of early modern science In essence the following conclusions have been reached 1 the attitudes regarding scientific progress or novelty differed from country to country and follow

different trajectories in the course of the early modern period 2 institutions of higher learning were the main centers of education for most scientists 3 although the universities were sometimes slow to assimilate new scientific knowledge when they did so it helped not only to remove the suspicion that the new science was intellectually subversive but also to make science a respectable and even prestigious activity 4 the universities gave the scientific movement considerable material support in the form of research facilities such as anatomical theaters botanical gardens and expensive instruments 5 the universities provided professional employment and a means of support to many scientists and 6 although the relations among the universities and the academies or scientific societies were sometimes antagonistic the two types of institutions often worked together in harmony performing complementary rather than competing functions moreover individuals moved from one institution to another as did knowledge methods and scientific practices **Placing the Enlightenment**

Charles W. J. Withers,2008-09-15 The Enlightenment was the age in which the world became modern challenging tradition in favor of reason freedom and critical inquiry While many aspects of the Enlightenment have been rigorously scrutinized its origins and motivations its principal characters and defining features its legacy and modern relevance the geographical dimensions of the era have until now largely been ignored Placing the Enlightenment contends that the Age of Reason was not only a period of pioneering geographical investigation but also an age with spatial dimensions to its content and concerns Investigating the role space and location played in the creation and reception of Enlightenment ideas Charles W J Withers draws from the fields of art science history geography politics and religion to explore the legacies of Enlightenment national identity navigation discovery and knowledge Ultimately geography is revealed to be the source of much of the raw material from which philosophers fashioned theories of the human condition Lavishly illustrated and engagingly written Placing the

Enlightenment will interest Enlightenment specialists from across the disciplines as well as any scholar curious about the role geography has played in the making of the modern world *The Sciences in the European Periphery During the Enlightenment* Kōstas Gavroglou, 1999

Empires of Vision Martin Jay, Sumathi Ramaswamy, 2014-03-14 Empires of Vision brings together pieces by some of the most influential scholars working at the intersection of visual culture studies and the history of European imperialism The essays and excerpts focus on the paintings maps geographical surveys postcards photographs and other media that comprise the visual milieu of colonization struggles for decolonization and the lingering effects of empire Taken together they demonstrate that an appreciation of the role of visual experience is necessary for understanding the functioning of hegemonic imperial power and the ways that the colonized subjects spoke and looked back at their imperial rulers Empires of Vision also makes a vital point about the complexity of image culture in the modern world We must comprehend how regimes of visibility emerged globally not only in the metropole but also in relation to the putative margins of a world that increasingly came to question the very distinction between center and periphery Contributors Jordanna Bailkin Roger Benjamin Daniela Bleichmar Zeynep elik David Ciarlo Natasha Eaton Simon Gikandi Serge Gruzinski James L Hevia Martin Jay Brian Larkin Olu Oguibe Ricardo Padr n Christopher Pinney Sumathi Ramaswamy Benjamin Schmidt Terry Smith Robert Stam Eric A Stein Nicholas Thomas Krista A Thompson

Science in the Spanish and Portuguese Empires, 1500-1800 Daniela Bleichmar, Paula De Vos, Kristin Huffine, Kevin Sheehan, 2008-12-18 This collection of essays is the first book published in English to provide a thorough survey of the practices of science in the Spanish and Portuguese empires from 1500 to 1800 Authored by an interdisciplinary team of specialists from the United States Latin America and Europe the book consists of fifteen original essays as well as an introduction and an afterword by renowned scholars in the field The topics discussed include navigation exploration cartography natural sciences technology and medicine This volume is aimed at both specialists and non specialists and is designed to be useful for teaching It will be a major resource for anyone interested in colonial Latin America

Enlightenment: Oxford Bibliographies Online Research Guide Oxford University Press, 2010-06-01 This ebook is a selective guide designed to help scholars and students of the ancient world find reliable sources of information by directing them to the best available scholarly materials in whatever form or format they appear from books chapters and journal articles to online archives electronic data sets and blogs Written by a leading international authority on the subject the ebook provides bibliographic information supported by direct recommendations about which sources to consult and editorial commentary to make it clear how the cited sources are interrelated This ebook is just one of many articles from Oxford Bibliographies Online Atlantic History a continuously updated and growing online resource designed to provide authoritative guidance through the scholarship and other materials relevant to the study of Atlantic History the study of the transnational interconnections between Europe North America South America and Africa particularly in the early modern and colonial period Oxford Bibliographies Online covers most

subject disciplines within the social science and humanities for more information visit www.oxfordbibliographies.com

Imperialism and Science George N. Vlahakis, Isabel Maria Coelho de Oliveira Malaquias, Nathan M. Brooks, M. François Regourd, Feza Guner Gun, David Wright, 2006-04-26 A unique resource that synthesizes existing primary and secondary sources to provide a fascinating introduction to the development and dissemination of science within history's great empires as well as the complex interaction between imperialism and scientific progress over two centuries Imperialism and Science is a scholarly yet accessible chronicle of the impact of imperialism on science over the past 200 years from the effect of Catholicism on scientific progress in Latin America to the importance of U S government funding of scientific research to America's preeminent place in the world Spanning two centuries of scientific advance throughout the age of empire Imperialism and Science sheds new light on the spread of scientific thought throughout the former colonial world Science made enormous advances during this period often being associated with anti Imperialist struggle or as in the case of the science brought to 19th century China and India by the British with Western cultural hegemony

An American Scientist on the Research Frontier Ralph R. Hamerla, 2006-07-04 An American Scientist on the Research Frontier is the first scholarly study of the nineteenth century American scientist Edward Williams Morley In part it is the long overdue story of a man who lent his name to the Michelson and Morley Ether Drift Experiment and who conclusively established the atomic weight of oxygen It is also the untold story of science in provincial America what Hamerla presents as science on the American research frontier This important examination of Morley's struggle for personal and professional legitimacy extends and transforms our understanding of science during a foundational period and leads to a number of unique conclusions that are vital to the literature and historiography of science By revealing important aspects of the scientific culture of the American heartland An American Scientist on the Research Frontier deepens our understanding of an individual scientist and of American science more broadly In so doing Hamerla changes the way we approach and understand the creation of scientific knowledge scientific communities and the history of science itself

Communicating Physics Josep Simon, 2015-10-06 The textbooks written by Adolphe Ganot played a major role in shaping the way physics was taught in schools Simon's Franco British case study looks at the role of two of Ganot's books The study is novel for its international comparison of 19th century physics and for its emphasis on the communication of science rather than on the science itself

Lazare and Sadi Carnot Charles Coulston Gillispie, Raffaele Pisano, 2014-02-03 Lazare Carnot was the unique example in the history of science of someone who inadvertently owed the scientific recognition he eventually achieved to earlier political prominence He and his son Sadi produced work that derived from their training as engineering and went largely unnoticed by physicists for a generation or more even though their respective work introduced concepts that proved fundamental when taken up later by other hands There was moreover a filial as well as substantive relation between the work of father and son Sadi applied to the functioning of heat engines the analysis that his father had developed in his study

of the operation of ordinary machines Specifically Sadi s idea of a reversible process originated in the use his father made of geometric motions in the analysis of machines in general This unique book shows how the two Carnots influenced each other in their work in the fields of mechanics and thermodynamics and how future generations of scientists have further benefited from their work

New Narratives in Eighteenth-Century Chemistry Lawrence M. Principe,2007-09-14 The eighteenth century has long been considered critical for the development of modern chemistry yet many crucial features of the period remain largely unknown or unexplored for general accounts often built around Lavoisier have remained quite selective This volume presents new approaches and topics in an attempt to build a richer fuller more complex view of chemical work during the period Themes include late phase alchemy professionalization chemical education and the links and relations between chemistry and pharmacy medicine agriculture and geology

A History of Physical Theories of Comets, From Aristotle to Whipple Tofigh Heidarzadeh,2008-05-23 Although the development of ideas about the motion and trajectory of comets has been investigated piecemeal we lack a comprehensive and detailed survey of physical theories of comets The available works either illustrate relatively short periods in the history of physical cometology or portray a landscape view without adequate details The present study is an attempt to review with more details the major physical theories of comets in the past two millennia from Aristotle to Whipple My research however did not begin with antiquity The basic question from which this project originated was a simple inquiry about the cosmic identity of comets at the dawn of the astronomical revolution how did natural philosophers and astronomers define the nature and place of a new category of celestial objects comets after Brahe s estimation of cometary distances It was from this turning point in the history of cometary theories that I expanded my studies in both the pre modern and modern eras A study starting merely from Brahe and ending with Newton without covering classical and medieval thought about comets would be incomplete and leave the fascinating achievements of post Newtonian cometology unexplored

Medical Cultures of the Early Modern Spanish Empire John Slater,Maríaluz López-Terrada,José Pardo-Tomás,2016-04-29 Early modern Spain was a global empire in which a startling variety of medical cultures came into contact and occasionally conflict with one another Spanish soldiers ambassadors missionaries sailors and emigrants of all sorts carried with them to the farthest reaches of the monarchy their own ideas about sickness and health These ideas were in turn influenced by local cultures This volume tells the story of encounters among medical cultures in the early modern Spanish empire The twelve chapters draw upon a wide variety of sources ranging from drama poetry and sermons to broadsheets travel accounts chronicles and Inquisitorial documents and it surveys a tremendous regional scope from Mexico to the Canary Islands the Iberian Peninsula Italy and Germany Together these essays propose a new interpretation of the circulation reception appropriation and elaboration of ideas and practices related to sickness and health sex monstrosity and death in a historical moment marked by continuous cross pollination among institutions and populations with a decided stake in the functioning and control of the human body Ultimately the

volume discloses how medical cultures provided demographic analytical and even geographic tools that constituted a particular kind of map of knowledge and practice upon which were plotted the local utilities of pharmacological discoveries cures for social unrest or decline spaces for political and institutional struggle and evolving understandings of monstrosity and normativity *Medical Cultures of the Early Modern Spanish Empire* puts the history of early modern Spanish medicine on a new footing in the English speaking world *Beyond Borders* Néstor Herran, Tayra Lanuza-Navarro, Josep Simon, 2009-05-27 How does scientific knowledge circulate Does scientific communication shape the making of science Is the making of science a national endeavour or does it have an international or transnational dimension Are teaching and research equally relevant in this endeavour How can history of science react to the challenges posed by the changing practices of science in historical context *Beyond Borders* is a book generated at the heart of these fundamental questions In the last decades the history of science has attained a high degree of disciplinary maturity and sophistication However perception of disciplinary crisis is apparent behind calls for the search of new big pictures and their implementation in teaching and communicating the history of science to wider audiences Temporal and narrative fragmentation are seen as major drawbacks hindering the development of the discipline In addition national linguistic and methodological division is increasingly afflicting its practice Like other areas in the humanities and in contrast to the sciences the history of science has nowadays a pronounced local character which clearly constrains its intellectual output Challenging this state of affairs is a major aim of this book which argues for a resolute call for intellectual and methodological pluralism and internationalism Through a broad diversity of subjects periods and geographies covering from studies of sixteenth century astrological texts to contextual analysis of twentieth century X ray spectroscopy this collection of papers and historiographical essays offers a fresh overview of the field and its major questions *Beyond Borders* revisits five major topics in history of science namely the early modern map of knowledge pedagogy and science science popularization science and the nation and the geography of scientific centres and peripheries Engaging with a broad diversity of historiographical and methodological approaches in an international perspective *Beyond Borders* is a rich and plural manifesto contributing to the reflective appraisal of history of science as a discipline *Lenses and Waves* Fokko Jan Dijksterhuis, 2004-09-03 In 1690 Christiaan Huygens 1629 1695 published *Traité de la Lumière* containing his renowned wave theory of light It is considered a landmark in seventeenth century science for the way Huygens mathematized the corpuscular nature of light and his probabilistic conception of natural knowledge This book discusses the development of Huygens wave theory reconstructing the winding road that eventually led to *Traité de la Lumière* For the first time the full range of manuscript sources is taken into account In addition the development of Huygens thinking on the nature of light is put in the context of his optics as a whole which was dominated by his lifelong pursuit of theoretical and practical dioptrics In so doing this book offers the first account of the development of Huygens mathematical analysis of lenses and telescopes and its significance for the origin of the wave theory of light As

Huygens applied his mathematical proficiency to practical issues pertaining to telescopes including trying to design a perfect telescope by means of mathematical theory his dioptrics is significant for our understanding of seventeenth century relations between theory and practice With this full account of Huygens optics this book sheds new light on the history of seventeenth century optics and the rise of the new mathematical sciences as well as Huygens oeuvre as a whole Students of the history of optics of early mathematical physics and the Scientific Revolution will find this book enlightening

Moments of Truth in Genetic Medicine M. Susan Lindee, 2008-10-15 Medical genetics

The Oxford Handbook of the History of Mathematics Eleanor Robson, Jacqueline Stedall, 2009 This handbook explores the history of mathematics addressing what mathematics has been and what it has meant to practise it 36 self contained chapters provide a fascinating overview of 5000 years of mathematics and its key cultures for academics in mathematics historians of science and general historians

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