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one of his English contemporaries Louis Pasteur was the most perfect man who ever entered the kingdom of science His contributions to the development of microbiology and medicine were profound both practically Pasteurization and vaccination and theoretically the germ model of disease He spoke out forcefully on issues of the day especially when they concerned public health and his research included studies on rabies anaerobic life childbirth fever silkworms and beer Ren Dubos s outstanding biography examines Pasteur s manifold genius in the context of the era Pasteur was an exemplary nineteenth century bourgeois and in light of recent environmental thought His view of Pasteur as ecologist the first to formulate in concrete terms a biological and chemical theory of global ecosystems is only one of the many surprising insights into a man whose emblematic fame has obscured a complex and rich life

Louis Pasteur and the Hidden World of Microbes

Louise E. Robbins, 2001-11-29 Chronicling Louis Pasteur s rise from humble beginnings to international fame Louise Pasteur and the Hidden World of Microbes investigates the complex life of a man who revolutionized our understanding of disease Alongside Pasteur s pioneering work with microorganisms his innovative use of heat to kill harmful organisms in food a process now known as pasteurization and his development of the rabies vaccine Louise Robbins places Pasteur in the context of his risky scientific methods and his rigid family and political beliefs Robbins s reveals a man of genius with sometimes troubling convictions Louis Pasteur and the Hidden World of Microbes is a fascinating look at one of the most important scientific minds of the last two centuries Oxford Portraits in Science is an on going series of scientific biographies for young adults Written by top scholars and writers each biography examines the personality of its subject as well as the thought process leading to his or her discoveries These illustrated biographies combine accessible technical information with compelling personal stories to portray the scientists whose work has shaped our understanding of the natural world

Eurekas and Euphorias Walter Gratzer, Walter Bruno Gratzer, 2004 The march of science has never proceeded smoothly It has been marked through the years by episodes of drama and comedy of failure as well as triumph by outrageous strokes of luck deserved and undeserved and sometimes by human tragedy It has seen deep intellectual friendships as well as ferocious animosities and once in a while acts of theft and malice deceit and even a hoax or two Scientists come in all shapes the obsessive and the dilettantish the genial the envious the preternaturally brilliant and the slow witted who sometimes see further in the end the open minded and the intolerant recluses and arrivistes From the death of Archimedes at the hands of an irritated Roman soldier to the concoction of a superconducting witches brew at the very close of the twentieth century the stories in *Eurekas and Euphorias* pour out told with wit and relish by Walter Gratzer Open this book at random and you may chance on the clumsy chemist who breaks a thermometer in a reaction vat and finds mercury to be the catalyst that starts the modern dyestuff industry or a famous physicist dissolving his gold Nobel Prize medal in acid to prevent it from falling into the hands of the Nazis recovering it when the war ends mathematicians and physicists diverting themselves in prison cells and even in a madhouse by creating startling advances in their subject We witness the careers sometimes tragic sometimes

carefree of the great women mathematicians from Hypatia of Alexandria to Sophie Germain in France and Sonia Kovalevskaya in Russia and Sweden and then Marie Curie's relentless battle with the French Academy Here then a glorious parade unfolds to delight the reader with stories to astonish to instruct and most especially to entertain

The Cambridge History of Science: Volume 6, The Modern Biological and Earth Sciences David C. Lindberg, Peter J. Bowler, Ronald L. Numbers, Roy Porter, 2003 This book in the highly respected Cambridge History of Science series is devoted to the history of the life and earth sciences since 1800 It provides comprehensive and authoritative surveys of historical thinking on major developments in these areas of science on the social and cultural milieus in which the knowledge was generated and on the wider impact of the major theoretical and practical innovations The articles are written by acknowledged experts who provide concise accounts of the latest historical thinking coupled with guides to the most important recent literature In addition to histories of traditional sciences the book covers the emergence of newer disciplines such as genetics biochemistry and geophysics The interaction of scientific techniques with their practical applications in areas such as medicine is a major focus of the book as is its coverage of controversial areas such as science and religion and environmentalism

The Story of Chemistry N. C. Datta, 2005 Chemistry touches every aspect of our life but we are largely ignorant of it A general reader has access to many popular books in the various areas of physics and astronomy but in the area of chemistry there is virtually no accessible material One common perception is that chemistry is a difficult subject which is partially true

On Science Tuhina Ray, Urmie Ray, 2020-12-20 *On Science* Concepts Cultures and Limits explores science and its relationship with religion philosophy ethics mathematics and with socio economic changes The book gives an overview of the metaphysical contexts in which science emerged and the particular forms science has taken in history It examines the preoccupation of ancient cultures with the validity of interpretations of natural phenomena the role of the study of materials in the substantiation of the conceptual world and the establishment of modern science on both experimentation and mathematics This theoretical discussion is illustrated by a host of examples from physics to the life sciences which highlight how current concepts developed over the centuries or even millennia The volume underscores some of the weaknesses inherent in a scientific approach and how in the modern context of a wealth driven technological orientation these have been conducive to a gradual distortion of science into its exact opposite a dogmatic faith It further discusses the nature of scientific education in the world and how conditions can be created to ensure pioneering creativity and to preserve scientific rigor The book will be of great interest to scholars teachers and researchers of science the metaphysics and philosophy of science mathematics science and technology studies epistemology ethics history and sociology It will also be useful for general readers who are interested in the history of scientific discoveries and ideas as well as in the issues surrounding science today in particular its relations with many urgent problems

Facing Gaia Bruno Latour, 2017-09-05 The emergence of modern sciences in the seventeenth century profoundly renewed our understanding of nature For the last three centuries new ideas of nature have

been continually developed by theology politics economics and science especially the sciences of the material world The situation is even more unstable today now that we have entered an ecological mutation of unprecedented scale Some call it the Anthropocene but it is best described as a new climatic regime And a new regime it certainly is since the many unexpected connections between human activity and the natural world oblige every one of us to reopen the earlier notions of nature and redistribute what had been packed inside So the question now arises what will replace the old ways of looking at nature This book explores a potential candidate proposed by James Lovelock when he chose the name Gaia for the fragile complex system through which living phenomena modify the Earth The fact that he was immediately misunderstood proves simply that his readers have tried to fit this new notion into an older frame transforming Gaia into a single organism a kind of giant thermostat some sort of New Age goddess or even divine Providence In this series of lectures on natural religion Bruno Latour argues that the complex and ambiguous figure of Gaia offers on the contrary an ideal way to disentangle the ethical political theological and scientific aspects of the now obsolete notion of nature He lays the groundwork for a future collaboration among scientists theologians activists and artists as they and we begin to adjust to the new climatic regime

To Catch A Virus John Booss, Marie L. Landry, 2022-11-01 *To Catch a Virus* Trace the evolution of diagnostic virology from yellow fever to COVID 19 Join expert storytellers John Booss Marilyn J August and Marie Louise Landry in a journey through the history of viral epidemics and the detective work of those determined to identify the culprits and treat the infected From the identification of the first virus in the late 1800s to the molecular techniques that enabled the rapid recognition of and vaccine development for the SARS CoV 2 virus viral diagnostic methods have progressed over the past century to become a formidable tool in human health care This collection of gripping historical narratives covers a range of fascinating outbreaks and public health challenges from yellow fever and smallpox to AIDS and COVID 19 This new edition chronicles the ongoing story of the COVID 19 pandemic highlighting the people the pathogen and the progress in the diagnostic laboratory and clinical settings that has touched every aspect of global health The many photographs and rich biographical sketches of key figures diagrams of diagnostic procedures micrographs of virus infected cells timelines and a new glossary of key terms make *To Catch a Virus* compelling reading This book serves as an excellent resource for courses in virology immunology microbiology and public health As the world struggles with the ongoing pandemic of SARS CoV 2 COVID 19 *To Catch a Virus* is an insightful and superbly told story that chronicles the incredible metamorphosis of diagnostic virology and the technological advances that now make it possible to quickly and accurately detect and monitor the many disease causing viruses that plague humankind A stimulating informative and absorbing read that is highly recommended Richard L Hodinka PhD Professor Emeritus Perelman School of Medicine at the University of Pennsylvania former Director Clinical Virology Laboratory Children s Hospital of Philadelphia *To Catch a Virus* provides a beautifully written and compelling story of scientific discovery It carefully traces the understanding of viral diseases from the turn of the twentieth century to the

present For general readers the authors provide timely and expert guidance to the extraordinary advances in diagnosis surveillance and therapeutics that constitute the silver lining in the otherwise somber years of COVID 19 For anyone wishing to understand the challenges confronting virologists and their accomplishments to date this work is the place to start Frank M Snowden PhD Andrew Downey Orrick Professor Emeritus of History Yale University former Chair Program in History of Science and History of Medicine Yale University *Comparative Psychology of Invertebrates* Gary Greenberg, Ethel Tobach, 2013-09-13 First Published in 1997 The papers in this volume on invertebrate behaviour predominantly ant behaviour are presented as a tribute to T C Schneirla and to his theoretical and experimental contributions to our understanding of the development and evolution of behaviour His emphasis on development also brought to the fore new questions many of which are addressed in this volume Advances in technical instrumentation for research will be useful in reformulating these old questions in new and significantly constructive programs for responsible research The theoretical contributions of Schneirla will continue to prove an important facilitation of those new research techniques

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