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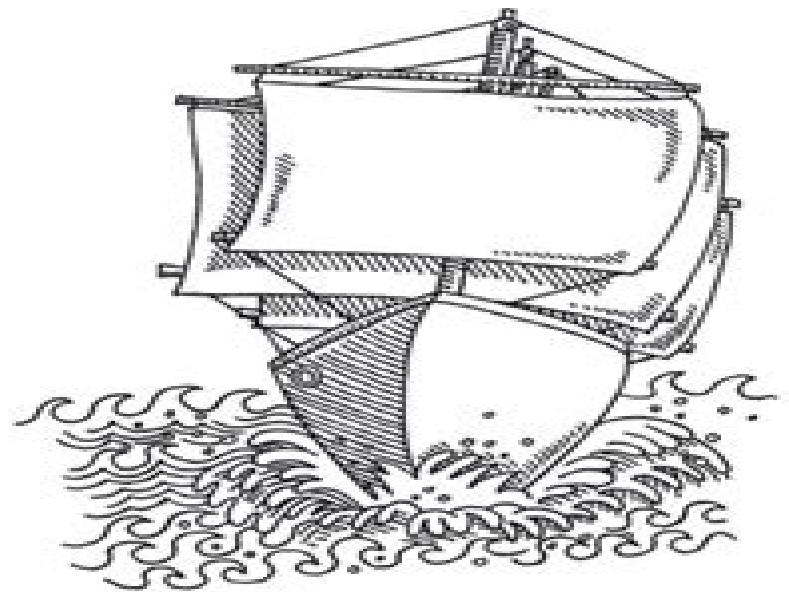
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to blaze a trail that, step by step,
will lead to new discoveries:

Formulate, distill and focus,
narrow down, define the gist,
determine scope and pinpoint locus—
this is your **hypothesis**.

Gather all the stuff you need,
to put in play the machinations.
Document the happenings—
these comprise your **observations**.

What things change and what things stick?
Record the outcomes and effects.
Don't presume and don't predict—
collect the **data**: just the facts.

Combine the concrete things you see
with what you know and trials you test.
Interpretation is the key—
results are where you end the quest.



Scientific Poetry

H. B. Nisbet



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The poetry of science; or, Studies of the physical phenomena of nature Robert Hunt, 1854 **Gaither's Dictionary of Scientific Quotations** Carl C. Gaither, Alma E. Cavazos-Gaither, 2012-01-04 This unprecedented collection of 27 000 quotations is the most comprehensive and carefully researched of its kind covering all fields of science and mathematics With this vast compendium you can readily conceptualize and embrace the written images of scientists laymen politicians novelists playwrights and poets about humankind's scientific achievements Approximately 9000 high quality entries have been added to this new edition to provide a rich selection of quotations for the student the educator and the scientist who would like to introduce a presentation with a relevant quotation that provides perspective and historical background on his subject Gaither's Dictionary of Scientific Quotations Second Edition provides the finest reference source of science quotations for all audiences The new edition adds greater depth to the number of quotations in the various thematic arrangements and also provides new thematic categories **Poetry and Cosmogony** Chris Andrews, 2023-11-20 *Faux Titre* est une collection d'études en littérature française Depuis cinquante ans elle offre une sélection d'essais de haute envergure couvrant l'ensemble du domaine de la recherche littéraire de la littérature médiévale jusqu'à l'extrême contemporain La collection offre également une plateforme pour de nouvelles pistes de recherche comme les études de traduction les littératures minoritaires les études du genre et queer l'écologie les sciences humaines médicales études hémisphériques études transatlantiques études de réseaux et sciences sociales ainsi que des réflexions sur les études en littérature française en tant que discipline *Faux Titre* is a longstanding book series for state of the art research in the field of French language literature's Besides the more classical research in French literature covering the field of Medieval Studies to XXIth century literature the series offers a platform for new directions in literary studies in relation to translation studies minority literatures gender and queer studies ecology medical humanities hemispheric studies transatlantic studies network studies and social sciences as well as reflections on studies in French literature as a discipline Authors are cordially invited to submit proposals and or full manuscripts to the publisher at BRILL Christa Stevens Please advise our Guidelines for a Book Proposal **The Poetics of Scientific Investigation in Seventeenth-century England** Claire Preston, 2015 This study examines the way that scientists in the 16th and 17th centuries who had not studied science formally used the tools of their literary education to formulate ideas about science and at the same time how the remarkable 17th century scientific developments inspired non scientific writers to make new fictions of discovery **Scientific Papers** Peter Guthrie Tait, 1900 [Scientific Poetry are We Curious? Let Us See.](#) W. E. E. Olivus, 2017-05 Scientific poetry is a book series being offered as an educational tool designed to align our thoughts and desires with the truth A collection of simple definitions thought provoking questions and non traditional poetry for use as a framework to record our unique set of personal experience The author reminds us that it is this complexly unique set of experience that gives us our style our flavor our value Scientific poetry was written from the standpoint of care as it is

defined within this framework While your experience will be as unique as you are the intent is to facilitate a healthful mentality through the development of understanding for both us the reader and the environment in which we live

Herder and Scientific Thought H. B. Nisbet, 1970 Shortened version of Herder and the Philosophy and History of Science **The Journal of Philosophy, Psychology and Scientific Methods**, 1912 **Encyclopedia of Literature and Science** Pamela Gossin, 2002-08-30 Science and literature have always been strange bedfellows Like puzzle pieces they fit because they're different Some of the greatest works of world literature have been inspired by the marvels of the scientific world Scientists have written works of the imagination Even formal scientific writings have been known to employ rhetoric There is a tendency to think of literature and the humanities in general as having little to do with science Yet scholars have conducted fruitful studies of the history and philosophy of science With the rise of technology scholars have also applied scientific analysis to the study of literature and the creative process The intersection of scientific and humanistic inquiry is finally being mapped This volume includes more than 650 A-Z entries on topics and themes in science and literature significant writers key scientists seminal works and important theories and methodologies This reference defines the rapidly emerging interdisciplinary field of literature and science An introductory essay traces the history of the field its growing reputation and the current state of research Broad in scope the volume covers world literature from its beginnings to the present day and illuminates the role of science in literature and literary studies A wide range of experts contributed entries to this volume each of which concludes with a brief bibliography The entire volume closes with a list of works for further reading **The Scientific Monthly** James McKeen Cattell, 1927 **Latin as the Language of Science and Learning** Philipp Roelli, 2021-11-22 This book investigates the role of the Latin language as a vehicle for science and learning from several angles First the question what was understood as science through time and how it is named in different languages especially the Classical ones is approached Criteria for what did pass as scientific are found that point to science as a kind of Greek *Denkstil* based on pattern finding and their unbiased checking In a second part a brief diachronic panorama introduces schools of thought and authors who wrote in Latin from antiquity to the present Latin's heydays in this function are clearly the time between the twelfth and eighteenth centuries Some niches where it was used longer are examined and reasons sought why Latin finally lost this lead role A third part seeks to define the peculiar characteristics of scientific Latin using corpus linguistic approaches As a result several types of scientific writing can be identified The question of how to transfer science from one linguistic medium to another is never far Latin inherited this role from Greek and is in turn the ancestor of science done in the modern vernaculars At the end of the study the importance of Latin science for modern science in English becomes evident **Science Education in the Early Roman Empire** Richard Carrier, 2016-10-01 Throughout the Roman Empire Cities held public speeches and lectures had libraries and teachers and professors in the sciences and the humanities some subsidized by the state There even existed something equivalent to universities and

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