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**Science Studies Meets Colonialism** Amit Prasad, 2022-10-06 The field of science and technology studies has long critiqued the idea that there is such a thing as a universal and singular Science that exists independently of human society interpretation and action However the multiple significant ways in which colonial legacies impact and shape this project have often remained out of sight at the edges of the discipline In this important book Amit Prasad seeks to rectify this erasure demonstrating that problematic idealized imaginaries of science scientists and the scientific realm can be traced back to the birth of modern science during European colonialism Such visions of science and technology have undergirded the imagination of the West and thus of its others constructing hierarchies of technological innovation and scientific value but also unexpectedly leaving society vulnerable to contemporary threats of misinformation and conspiracy theories as has been strikingly evident during the COVID 19 pandemic Far from being an indictment of STS this rigorous book seeks to highlight such concerns to make STS engage more carefully with issues of colonialism and thus to enable readers to understand the rapidly changing global topography of science and technology today and into the future

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**The Scientific Revolution Revisited** Mikuláš Teich, 2015-04-20 The Scientific

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**Mathematical Practitioners and the Transformation of Natural Knowledge in Early Modern Europe** Lesley B. Cormack, Steven A. Walton, John A. Schuster, 2017-03-15 This book argues that we can only understand transformations of nature studies in the Scientific Revolution if we take seriously the interaction between practitioners those who know by doing and scholars those who know by thinking These are not in opposition however Theory and practice are end points on a continuum with some participants interested only in the practical others only in the theoretical and most in the murky intellectual and material world in between It is this borderland where influence appropriation and collaboration have the potential to lead to new methods new subjects of enquiry and new social structures of natural philosophy and science The case for connection between theory and practice can be most persuasively drawn in the area of mathematics which is the focus of this book Practical mathematics was a growing field in early modern Europe and these essays are organised into three parts which contribute to the debate about the role of mathematical practice in the Scientific Revolution First they demonstrate the variability of the identity of practical mathematicians and of the practices involved in their activities in early modern Europe Second readers are invited to consider what practical mathematics looked like and that although practical mathematical knowledge was transmitted and circulated in a wide variety of ways participants were able to recognize them all as practical mathematics Third the authors show how differences and nuances in practical mathematics typically depended on the different contexts in which it was practiced social cultural political and economic particularities matter Historians of science especially those interested in the Scientific Revolution period and the history of mathematics will find this book and its ground breaking approach of particular interest

**Science and Praxis** Pietro Daniel Omodeo, Senthil Babu D., Claus Zittel, 2025-07-23 This volume addresses questions in the history of science and

allied disciplines about the inseparable relation between science and politics Cases presented in the book shed light on the political conditions orientation and the consequences of science Together they articulate frames of inquiry in historical political epistemology Situated in the early modern historical context the volume draws attention to different political factors which shaped scientific practices and their ideologies Given the contested historiographies of the scientific revolution the critical approach of this volume offers an invitation for further historical inquiries on the practices and politics of science

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Frances E. Davey, 2010-12-23 Prussia Gaul The Holy Roman Empire These places played a crucial role in the development of Western Europe But where were they and what happened to them The borders of countries and territories shifted over time as kings and queens prime ministers and farmers demanded political religious and economic change Greedy dictators and emperors grabbed as much land as they could Peasants and revolutionaries wanted to secure a better future for themselves and their families Open this book and explore exciting places and times through pictures maps and stories Meet Julius Caesar and Marie Antoinette root for the British or the French at the Battle of Trafalgar and take a peek behind the Iron Curtain Wander through modern day Europe crossing borders and spending euros Lose yourself in a world gone by and wonder at the complex place Western Europe is today

**How Modern Science Came Into the World** H. F. Cohen, 2010 Once upon a time The Scientific Revolution of the 17th century was an innovative concept that inspired a stimulating narrative of how modern science came into the world Half a century later what we now know as the master narrative serves rather as a strait jacket so often events and contexts just fail to fit in No attempt has been made so far to replace the master narrative H Floris Cohen now comes up with precisely such a replacement Key to his path breaking analysis cum narrative is a vision of the Scientific Revolution as made up of six distinct yet narrowly interconnected revolutionary transformations each of some twenty five to thirty years duration This vision enables him to explain how modern science could come about in Europe rather than in Greece China or the Islamic world It also enables him to explain how half way into the 17th century a vast crisis of legitimacy could arise and in the end be overcome *A History of Science in Society* Andrew Ede, Lesley B.

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*The Oxford Handbook of Witchcraft in Early Modern Europe and Colonial America* Brian P. Levack, 2013-03-28 A collection of essays from leading scholars in the field that collectively study the rise and fall of witchcraft prosecutions in the various kingdoms and territories of Europe and in English Spanish and Portuguese colonies in the Americas

**Revolutionizing the Sciences** Peter Dear, 2009 From Copernicus who put the earth in orbit around the sun to Isaac Newton who gave the world universal gravitation the Scientific Revolution of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries transformed the way Europeans understood their world In this book Peter Dear offers an accessible introduction to the origins of modern science for students and general readers This second edition further explores the practice and influence of alchemy the social standing of early scientists and the role of medicine and medical practitioners Provides a comprehensive overview of principal themes and topics Discusses central figures including Copernicus Kepler Galileo and Newton and describes the world in which they lived and the new world they helped create Features a rich variety of illustrations a glossary of terms and a list of further reading

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Technological Forms and Ecological Communication Piyush Mathur, 2017-09-25 Investigating the phenomena

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**Science between Europe and Asia** Feza Günergun,Dhruv Raina,2010-12-09 This book explores the various historical and cultural aspects of scientific medical and technical exchanges that occurred between central Europe and Asia A number of papers investigate the printing gunpowder guncasting shipbuilding metallurgical and drilling technologies while others deal with mapping techniques the adoption of written calculation and mechanical clocks as well as the use of medical techniques such as pulse taking and electrotherapy While human mobility played a significant role in the exchange of knowledge translating European books into local languages helped the introduction of new knowledge in mathematical physical and natural sciences from central Europe to its periphery and to the Middle East and Asian cultures The book argues that the process of transmission of knowledge whether theoretical or practical was not a simple and one way process from the donor to the receiver as it is often admitted but a multi dimensional and complex cultural process of selection and transformation where ancient scientific and local traditions and elements The book explores the issue from a different geopolitical perspective namely not focusing on a singular recipient and several points of distribution namely the metropolitan centres of science medicine and technology but on regions that are both recipients and distributors and provides new perspectives based on newly investigated material for historical studies on the cross scientific exchanges between different parts of the world

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dialogism both theoretically and methodologically      **Global Economic History** Tirthankar Roy, Giorgio Riello, 2018-11-01 What are the problems addressed by the growing field of global economic history What debates and methodologies does it engage with As Global Economic History shows there are many answers to these questions Riello and Roy alongside 20 leading academics from the US UK Europe Australia and Japan explain why a global perspective matters to economic history The impressive cast recruited by the editors brings together top scholars in their respective areas of expertise including John McNeill Patrick O'Brien and Prasannan Parthasarathi An ambitious scope of topics ranges from the Great Divergence to the rise of global finance to the New World and the global silver economy Chapters are organized both thematically Divergence in Global History and Emergence of a World Economy and geographically Regional Perspectives on Global Economic Change ensuring the global perspective required on these challenging courses today The result is a textbook which provides students with a quick and confident grasp of the field and its essential issues      **Moral, Ethical, and Social Dilemmas in the Age of Technology: Theories and Practice** Luppicini, Rocci, 2013-02-28 Our social educational professional and political ethics play a significant role in every aspect of our life As technology continues to influence our society these principles need to be valued Moral Ethical and Social Dilemmas in the Age of Technology Theories and Practice highlights the innovations and developments in the ethical features of technology in society This comprehensive collection brings together research in the areas of computer engineering and biotechnical ethics These theoretical studies and innovative methodologies are essential for researchers practitioners and philosophers      The Routledge Handbook of Material Culture in Early Modern Europe Catherine Richardson, Tara Hamling, David Gaimster, 2016-09-13 The Routledge Handbook of Material Culture in Early Modern Europe marks the arrival of early modern material culture studies as a vibrant fully established field of multi-disciplinary research The volume provides a rounded accessible collection of work on the nature and significance of materiality in early modern Europe a term that embraces a vast range of objects as well as addressing a wide variety of human interactions with their physical environments This stimulating view of materiality is distinctive in asking questions about the whole material world as a context for lived experience and the book considers material interactions at all social levels There are 27 chapters by leading experts as well as 13 feature object studies to highlight specific items that have survived from this period defined broadly as c 1500 c 1800 These contributions explore the things people acquired owned treasured displayed and discarded the spaces in which people used and thought about things the social relationships which cluster around goods between producers vendors and consumers of various kinds and the way knowledge travels around those circuits of connection The content also engages with wider issues such as the relationship between public and private life the changing connections between the sacred and the profane or the effects of gender and social status upon lived experience Constructed as an accessible wide ranging guide to research practice the book describes and represents the methods which have been developed within various disciplines for analysing pre modern material culture It comprises four



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