



A J Meadows
Science and Controversy

A Biography of Sir Norman Lockyer
Founder Editor of Nature



Science Controversy Sir Norman Lockyer

Melinda Baldwin



Science Controversy Sir Norman Lockyer:

Science and Controversy Arthur Jack Meadows, 1972 Sir Norman Lockyer left Nature the world's leading scientific journal as his lasting memorial But his life and controversial theories are an important part of science history His ideas were at the forefront of public debate and ranged from the brilliant to the perverse This entertaining book is a fascinating insight into his eventful life

Science and Controversy A. Meadows, 2016-04-29 Sir Norman Lockyer left Nature the world's leading scientific journal as his lasting memorial But his life and controversial theories are an important part of science history His ideas were at the forefront of public debate and ranged from brilliant to perverse This entertaining book is a fascinating insight into his eventful life

Science Serialized Geoffrey Cantor, Sally Shuttleworth, 2004-03-12 Essays examining the ways in which the Victorian periodical press presented the scientific developments of the time to general and specialized audiences Nineteenth century Britain saw an explosion of periodical literature with the publication of over 100 000 different magazines and newspapers for a growing market of eager readers The Victorian periodical press became an important medium for the dissemination of scientific ideas Every major scientific advance in the nineteenth century was trumpeted and analyzed in periodicals ranging from intellectual quarterlies such as the Edinburgh Review to popular weeklies like the Mirror of Literature from religious periodicals such as the Evangelical Magazine to the atheistic Oracle of Reason Scientific articles appeared side by side with the latest fiction or political reporting while articles on nonscientific topics and serialized novels invoked scientific theories or used analogies drawn from science The essays collected in Science Serialized examine the variety of ways in which the nineteenth century periodical press represented science to both general and specialized readerships They explore the role of scientific controversy in the press and the cultural politics of publication Subject range from the presentation of botany in women's magazines to the highly public dispute between Darwin and Samuel Butler and from discussions of the mind body problem to those of energy physics Contributors include leading scholars in the fields of history of science and literature Ann B Shteir Jonathan Topham Frank A J L James Roger Smith Graeme Gooday Crosbie Smith Ian Higginson Gillian Beer Bernard Lightman Helen Small Gowan Dawson Jonathan Smith James G Paradis and Harriet Ritvo

Culture and Science in the Nineteenth-Century Media Louise Henson, Geoffrey Cantor, Gowan Dawson, Richard Noakes, Sally Shuttleworth, Jonathan R. Topham, 2017-03-02 Written by literary scholars historians of science and cultural historians the twenty two original essays in this collection explore the intriguing and multifaceted interrelationships between science and culture through the periodical press in nineteenth century Britain Ranging across the spectrum of periodical titles the six sections comprise Women Children and Gender Religious Audiences Naturalizing the Supernatural Contesting New Technologies Professionalization and Journalism and Evolution Psychology and Culture The essays offer some of the first samplings and soundings from the emergent and richly interdisciplinary field of scholarship on the relations between science and the nineteenth century media

A Concise History of Solar and Stellar

Physics Jean-Louis Tassoul, Monique Tassoul, 2014-11-28 This book provides a comprehensive overview of the history of ideas about the sun and the stars from antiquity to modern times Two theoretical astrophysicists who have been active in the field since the early 1960s tell the story in fluent prose About half of the book covers most of the theoretical research done from 1940 to the close of the twentieth century a large body of work that has to date been little explored by historians The first chapter which outlines the period from about 3000 B C to 1700 A D shows that at every stage in history human beings have had a particular understanding of the sun and stars and that this has continually evolved over the centuries Next the authors systematically address the immense mass of observations astronomy accumulated from the early seventeenth century to the early twentieth The remaining four chapters examine the history of the field from the physicists perspective the emphasis being on theoretical work from the mid 1840s to the late 1990s from thermodynamics to quantum mechanics from nuclear physics and magnetohydrodynamics to the remarkable advances through to the late 1960s and finally to more recent theoretical work Intended mainly for students and teachers of astronomy this book will also be a useful reference for practicing astronomers and scientifically curious general readers

The History of the University of Oxford: Volume VII: Nineteenth-Century Oxford, Part 2 M. G. Brock, M. C. Curthoys, 2000-11-16 Volume VII of The History of the University of Oxford completes the survey of nineteenth century Oxford begun in Volume VI After 1871 both teachers and students at Oxford were freed from tests of religious belief The volume describes the changed mental climate in which some dons sought a new basis for morality while many undergraduates found a compelling ideal in the ethic of public service both at home and in the empire As the existing colleges were revitalized and new ones founded the academic profession in Oxford developed a peculiarly local form centred upon college tutors who stood in somewhat uneasy relation with the University's professors The various disciplines which came to form the undergraduate curriculum in both the arts and sciences are subject to major reappraisal and Oxford's hidden curriculum is explored through accounts of student life and institutions including organized sport and the Oxford Union New light is shed on the social origins and previous schooling of undergraduates A fresh assessment is made of the movement to establish women's higher education in Oxford and the strategies adopted by its promoters to implant communities for women within the masculine culture of an ancient university Other widened horizons are traced in accounts of the University's engagement with imperial expansion social reform and the educational aspirations of the labour movement as well as the transformation of its press into a major international publisher The architectural developments considerable in quantity and highly varied in quality receive critical appraisal in a comprehensive survey of the whole period covered by Volumes VI and VII 1800-1914 By the early twentieth century the challenges of socialism and democracy together with the demand for national efficiency gave rise to a renewed campaign to address issues such as promoting research abolishing compulsory Greek and more generally broadening access to the University Under the terrible test of the First World War still more deep seated concerns were raised about the side effects of Oxford's educational

practices and the volume concludes with some reflections on the directions which the University had taken over the previous fifty years series blurb No private institutions have exerted so profound an influence on national life over the centuries as the universities of Oxford and Cambridge Few universities in the world have matched their intellectual distinction and none has evolved and maintained over so long a period a strictly comparable collegiate structure Now a completely new and full scale History of the University of Oxford from its obscure origins in the twelfth century until the late twentieth century has been produced by the university with the active support of its constituent colleges Drawing on extensive original research as well as on the centuries old tradition of the study of the rich source material the History is altogether comprehensive appearing in eight chronologically arranged volumes Together the volumes constitute a coherent overall study yet each has a unity of its own under individual editorship and brings together the work of leading scholars in the history of every university discipline and of its social institutional economic and political development as well as its impact on national and international life The result is a history not only more authoritative than any previously produced for Oxford but more ambitious than any undertaken for any other European university and certain to endure for many generations to come

Sir James Dewar, 1842-1923 J.S. Rowlinson, 2016-03-09 Sir James Dewar was a major figure in British chemistry for around 40 years He held the posts of Jacksonian Professor of Natural Philosophy at Cambridge 1875 1923 and Fullerian Professor of Chemistry at the Royal Institution 1877 1923 and is remembered principally for his efforts to liquefy hydrogen successfully in the field that would come to be known as cryogenics His experiments in this field led him to develop the vacuum flask now more commonly known as the thermos and in 1898 he was the first person to successfully liquefy hydrogen A man of many interests he was also with Frederick Abel the inventor of explosive cordite an achievement that involved him in a major legal battle with Alfred Nobel Indeed Dewar's career saw him involved in a number of public quarrels with fellow scientists he was a fierce and sometimes unscrupulous defender of his rights and his claims to priority in a way that throws much light on the scientific spirit and practice of his day This the first scholarly biography of Dewar seeks to resurrect and reinterpret a man who was a giant of his time but is now sadly overlooked In so doing the book will shed much new light on the scientific culture of the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries and the development of the field of chemistry in Britain

Kew Observatory and the Evolution of Victorian Science, 1840-1910 Lee T. Macdonald, 2018-06-05 Kew Observatory was originally built in 1769 for King George III a keen amateur astronomer so that he could observe the transit of Venus By the mid nineteenth century it was a world leading center for four major sciences geomagnetism meteorology solar physics and standardization Long before government cutbacks forced its closure in 1980 the observatory was run by both major bodies responsible for the management of science in Britain first the British Association for the Advancement of Science and then from 1871 the Royal Society Kew Observatory influenced and was influenced by many of the larger developments in the physical sciences during the second half of the nineteenth century while many of the major figures involved were in some way affiliated with

Kew Lee T Macdonald explores the extraordinary story of this important scientific institution as it rose to prominence during the Victorian era His book offers fresh new insights into key historical issues in nineteenth century science the patronage of science relations between science and government the evolution of the observatory sciences and the origins and early years of the National Physical Laboratory once an extension of Kew and now the largest applied physics organization in the United Kingdom

The 'Creed of Science' in Victorian England Roy M. MacLeod, 2024-10-28 The nineteenth century which saw the triumph of the idea of progress and improvement saw also the triumph of science as a political and cultural force In England as science and its methods claimed privilege and space its language acquired the vocabulary of religion The new creed of science embraced what John Tyndall called the scientific movement it was in the language of T H Huxley a militant creed The march of invention the discoveries of chemistry and the wonders of steam and electricity culminated in a crusade against ignorance and unbelief It was a creed that looked to its own apostolic succession from Copernicus Galileo and the martyrs of the scientific revolution Yet it was a creed whose doctrines were divisive and whose convictions resisted Alongside arguments for materialism utility positivism and evolutionary naturalism persisted reservations about the nature of man the role of ethics and the limits of scientific method These essays discuss leading strategists in the scientific movement of late Victorian England At the same time they show how science established served not only the scientific community but also the interests of imperial and colonial powers

Science, Time and Space in the Late Nineteenth-Century Periodical Press James Mussell, 2017-05-15 James Mussell reads nineteenth century scientific debates in light of recent theoretical discussions of scientific writing to propose a new methodology for understanding the periodical press in terms of its movements in time and space That there is no disjunction between text and object is already recognized in science studies Mussell argues however this principle should also be extended to our understanding of print culture within its cultural context He provides historical accounts of scientific controversy documents references to time and space in the periodical press and follows magazines and journals as they circulate through society to shed new light on the dissemination and distribution of periodicals authorship and textual authority and the role of mediation in material culture Well known writers like H G Wells and Arthur Conan Doyle are discovered in new contexts while other authors publishers editors and scientists are discussed for the first time Mussell is persuasive in showing how his methodology increases our understanding of the process of transformation and translation that underpins the production of print and informs current debates about the status of digital publication and the preservation of archival material in electronic forms Adding to the book s usefulness are an extended bibliography and a discussion of recent debates regarding digital publication

Victorian Scientific Naturalism Gowan Dawson, Bernard Lightman, 2024-05-31 Victorian Scientific Naturalism examines the secular creeds of the generation of intellectuals who in the wake of The Origin of Species wrested cultural authority from the old Anglican establishment while installing themselves as a new professional scientific elite These scientific naturalists led by biologists physicists and mathematicians such as

William Kingdon Clifford Joseph Dalton Hooker Thomas Henry Huxley and John Tyndall sought to persuade both the state and the public that scientists not theologians should be granted cultural authority since their expertise gave them special insight into society politics and even ethics In Victorian Scientific Naturalism Gowan Dawson and Bernard Lightman bring together new essays by leading historians of science and literary critics that recall these scientific naturalists in light of recent scholarship that has tended to sideline them and that reevaluate their place in the broader landscape of nineteenth century Britain Ranging in topic from daring climbing expeditions in the Alps to the maintenance of aristocratic protocols of conduct at Kew Gardens these essays offer a series of new perspectives on Victorian scientific naturalism as well as its subsequent incarnations in the early twentieth century that together provide an innovative understanding of the movement centering on the issues of community identity and continuity

Making "Nature" Melinda Baldwin, 2015-08-18 Making Nature is the first book to chronicle the foundation and development of Nature one of the world's most influential scientific institutions Now nearing its hundred and fiftieth year of publication Nature is the international benchmark for scientific publication Its contributors include Charles Darwin Ernest Rutherford and Stephen Hawking and it has published many of the most important discoveries in the history of science including articles on the structure of DNA the discovery of the neutron the first cloning of a mammal and the human genome But how did Nature become such an essential institution In Making Nature Melinda Baldwin charts the rich history of this extraordinary publication from its foundation in 1869 to current debates about online publishing and open access This pioneering study not only tells Nature's story but also sheds light on much larger questions about the history of science publishing changes in scientific communication and shifting notions of scientific community Nature as Baldwin demonstrates helped define what science is and what it means to be a scientist

British University Observatories 1772-1939 Roger Hutchins, 2017-03-02 British University Observatories fills a gap in the historiography of British astronomy by offering the histories of observatories identified as a group by their shared characteristics The first full histories of the Oxford and Cambridge observatories are here central to an explanatory history of each of the six that undertook research before World War II Oxford Dunsink Cambridge Durham Glasgow and London Each struggled to evolve in the middle ground between the royal observatories and those of the Grand Amateurs in the nineteenth century Fundamental issues are how and why astronomy came into the universities how research was reconciled with teaching lack of endowment and response to the challenge of astrophysics One organizing theme is the central importance of the individual professor directors in determining the fortunes of these observatories the community of assistants and their role in institutional politics sometimes of the murkiest kind patronage networks and discipline shaping coteries The use of many primary sources illustrates personal motivations and experience This book will intrigue anyone interested in the history of astronomy of telescopes of scientific institutions and of the history of universities The history of each individual observatory can easily be followed from foundation to 1939 or compared to experience elsewhere across the

period Astronomy is competitive and international and the British experience is contextualised by comparison for the first time to those in Germany France Italy and the USA *Helium* Wheeler M. "Bo" Sears, Jr., 2015-02-19 The subject of the book is helium the element and its use in myriad applications including MRI machines particle accelerators space telescopes and of course balloons and blimps It was at the birth of our Universe or the Big Bang where the majority of cosmic helium was created and stellar helium production continues Although helium is the second most abundant element in the Universe it is actually quite rare here on Earth and only exists because of radioactive elements deep within the Earth This book includes a detailed history of the discovery of helium of the commercial industry built around it how the helium we actually encounter is produced within the Earth and the state of the helium industry today The gas that most people associate with birthday party balloons is running out Who cares you might ask Well without helium MRI machines could not function rockets could not go into space particle accelerators such as those used by CERN could not operate fiber optic cables would not exist and semiconductor chips could not be made the list goes on and on *A Companion to the History of Science* Bernard Lightman, 2019-11-12 The Wiley Blackwell Companion to the History of Science is a single volume companion that discusses the history of science as it is done today providing a survey of the debates and issues that dominate current scholarly discussion with contributions from leading international scholars Provides a single volume overview of current scholarship in the history of science edited by one of the leading figures in the field Features forty essays by leading international scholars providing an overview of the key debates and developments in the history of science Reflects the shift towards deeper historical contextualization within the field Helps communicate and integrate perspectives from the history of science with other areas of historical inquiry Includes discussion of non Western themes which are integrated throughout the chapters Divided into four sections based on key analytic categories that reflect new approaches in the field **Angelo Secchi and Nineteenth Century Science** Ileana Chinnici, Guy Consolmagno, 2021-02-26 Angelo Secchi was a key figure in 19th century science An Italian Jesuit and scientist he helped lead the transition from astronomy to astrophysics and left a lasting legacy in the field Secchi's spectral classification of stars was a milestone that paved the way for modern astronomical research He was also a founder of modern meteorology and an innovator in the design and development of new instruments and methods across disciplines This contributed volume collects together reviews from an international group of historians scientists and scholars representing the multiple disciplines where Secchi made significant contributions during his remarkable career It analyzes both his famous and lesser known pioneering efforts with equal vigor providing a well rounded narrative of his life's work Beyond his scientific and technological work his role as a Jesuit priest in Rome during the turbulent years of the mid 19th century is also described and placed in the context of his scientific and civic activities **Translating Science** David C. Wright, 2021-12-28 How did the Chinese in the 19th century deal with the enormous influx of Western science What were the patterns behind this watershed in Chinese intellectual history This work deals with those responsible for the translation

of science the major issues they were confronted with and their struggles the Chinese translators views of its overpowering influence on and interaction with their own great tradition those of the missionary translators who used natural theology to propagate the Gospel and those of John Fryer a secular missionary who founded the Shanghai Polytechnic and edited the Chinese Scientific Magazine With due attention for the techniques of translation the formation of new terms the mechanisms behind the struggle for survival between the in this case chemical terms all amply illustrated at the hand of original texts The final chapter charts the intellectual influence of Western science the role of the scientific metaphor in political discourse and the translation of science from a collection of mere techniques to a source of political inspiration **Translating Science**

David Wright,2000 This fascinating richly illustrated account of the translation of Western science particularly chemistry into late nineteenth century China provides new insights both into the lives of the Chinese and foreign translators and into the processes and influences of science translation **European Modernism and the Information Society** W. Boyd

Rayward,2008 Uniting a team of international and interdisciplinary scholars this volume considers the views of early twentieth century European thinkers on the creation dissemination and management of publicly available information European Modernism and the Information Society will interest all who are curious about the creation of a modern networked information society *William Crookes (1832-1919) and the Commercialization of Science* William H. Brock,2016-12-14

William Crookes long life was one of unbroken scientific and business activity culminating in his appointment as President of the Royal Society in 1913 Throughout his career he was an important science journalist the discoverer of thallium the inventor of the radiometer investigator of cathode rays and the vacuum a spectroscopist of significance in rare earth chemistry and a spokesman for a chemical solution to the problems with the world s food supplies He was also and perhaps most controversially an occultist who played a significant role in spiritualism in the 1870s and was involved with D D Home Browning s Mr Sludge and other notable mediums of the day Previous literature on Crookes has tended to focus on his involvement with the spiritualists sometimes to the detriment of his many scientific achievements This the first biography of William Crookes gives us the whole man one of the most complex public and interesting figures in the history of science Professor Brock guides us through the abundant catalogue of Crookes accomplishments placing his scientific activities in the context of the business of making a living from science something that Crookes did principally as a science journalist and editor with his Chemical News the model for today s Nature and by business enterprises ranging from water analysis sewerage schemes and goldmining to the design of electric light bulbs We also see Crookes in the lab as an independent researcher and learn the processes behind his discovery of thallium his investigations into matter and energy and his crucial work on cathode rays We see the public man the celebrity who was much sought after for his opinions on the latest discovery and who was widely regarded as Britain s leading scientist at the beginning of the twentieth century Scientist spiritualist entrepreneur Sir William Crookes extraordinary life and many endeavours provide a unique window into Victorian and

Edwardian science and industry

Embracing the Beat of Term: An Mental Symphony within **Science Controversy Sir Norman Lockyer**

In some sort of consumed by screens and the ceaseless chatter of instant interaction, the melodic splendor and psychological symphony produced by the prepared word often disappear into the back ground, eclipsed by the relentless sound and distractions that permeate our lives. Nevertheless, situated within the pages of **Science Controversy Sir Norman Lockyer** an enchanting literary treasure filled with natural thoughts, lies an immersive symphony waiting to be embraced. Constructed by a wonderful composer of language, this charming masterpiece conducts viewers on an emotional journey, well unraveling the concealed songs and profound affect resonating within each cautiously crafted phrase. Within the depths of this emotional assessment, we will examine the book is key harmonies, analyze its enthralling writing design, and submit ourselves to the profound resonance that echoes in the depths of readers souls.

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