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Lysenko and the Tragedy of Soviet Science Valerii Soyfer, Valerii Soifer, Valerii a Soyfer, Rebecca Gruliow, 1994 In this book Dr Soyfer a former Soviet scientist who had met Lysenko documents the destruction of science and scientists under the influence of Lysenko Contrary to numerous opinions Lysenko was an poorly educated agronomist who happened to have been in the right place at the right time In the 30s Pravda wrote him up as a pioneering scientist Recognizing that newspapers and popular support could fuel his rise to the top of Soviet society he set about making a name for himself as a scientist in non academic journals and periodicals His peasant upbringing and miraculous findings never empirically proven or duplicated made him a star proletarian scientist the kind needed to bring about true Communism Along his way to the top he was assisted by many people who thought him a sincere but ill prepared scientist he later had many of these people purged after gaining the almost total support of Stalin and Khrushchev His grand claims of producing superior cattle and wheat among other things consistently failed yet no one dared oppose or even question his policies Whether to propel himself upward bring down the academics he apparently detested or protect himself and his science Lysenko nearly eliminated all serious work in genetics agriculture and biology from the 30s into the 60s Numerous scientists were exiled fired or executed during his reign as the people s scientist according to the author the effects still linger in Russia An amazing story of how when politics decrees what science is acceptable and how it is going to work in the political paradigm the results can be tragic Lysenko and the Tragedy of Soviet SC Valery N Soyfer, 1994-08-01

The Murder of Nikolai Vavilov Peter Pringle, 2008-05-13 In *The Murder of Nikolai Vavilov* acclaimed journalist and author Peter Pringle recreates the extraordinary life and tragic end of one of the great scientists of the twentieth century In a drama of love revolution and war that rivals Pasternak s *Dr Zhivago* Pringle tells the story of a young Russian scientist Nikolai Vavilov who had a dream of ending hunger and famine in the world Vavilov s plan would use the emerging science of genetics to breed super plants that could grow anywhere in any climate in sandy deserts and freezing tundra in drought and flood He would launch botanical expeditions to find these vanishing genes overlooked by early farmers ignorant of Mendel s laws of heredity He called it a mission for all humanity To the leaders of the young Soviet state Vavilov s dream fitted perfectly into their larger scheme for a socialist utopia Lenin supported the adventurous Vavilov a handsome and seductive young professor as he became an Indiana Jones hunting lost botanical treasures on five continents In a former tsarist palace in what is now St Petersburg Vavilov built the world s first seed bank a quarter of a million specimens a magnificent living museum of plant diversity that was the envy of scientists everywhere and remains so today But when Lenin died in 1924 and Stalin took over Vavilov s dream turned into a nightmare This son of science was from a bourgeois background the class of society most despised and distrusted by the Bolsheviks The new cadres of comrade scientists taunted and insulted him and Stalin s dreaded secret police built up false charges of sabotage and espionage Stalin s collectivization of farmland caused chaos in Soviet food production and millions died in widespread famine

Vavilov's master plan for improving Soviet crops was designed to work over decades not a few years and he could not meet Stalin's impossible demands for immediate results. In Stalin's Terror of the 1930s Russian geneticists were systematically repressed in favor of the peasant horticulturalist Trofim Lysenko with his fraudulent claims and speculative theories. Vavilov was the most famous victim of this purge which set back Russian biology by a generation and caused the country untold harm. He was sentenced to death but unlike Galileo he refused to recant his beliefs and in the most cruel twist this humanitarian pioneer scientist was starved to death in the gulag. Pringle uses newly opened Soviet archives including Vavilov's secret police file, official correspondence, vivid expedition reports, previously unpublished family letters and diaries, and the reminiscences of eyewitnesses to bring us this intensely human story of a brilliant life cut short by anti-science demagogues, ideology, censorship, and political expedience.

Stalin and the Soviet Science Wars Ethan Pollock, 2021-05-11 Between 1945 and 1953 while the Soviet Union confronted postwar reconstruction and Cold War crises its unchallenged leader Joseph Stalin carved out time to study scientific disputes and dictate academic solutions. He spearheaded a discussion of scientific Marxist-Leninist philosophy, edited reports on genetics and physiology, adjudicated controversies about modern physics, and wrote essays on linguistics and political economy. Historians have been tempted to dismiss all this as the megalomaniacal ravings of a dying dictator. But in *Stalin and the Soviet Science Wars* Ethan Pollock draws on thousands of previously unexplored archival documents to demonstrate that Stalin was in fact determined to show how scientific truth and Party doctrine reinforced one another. Socialism was supposed to be scientific and science ideologically correct, and Stalin ostensibly embodied the perfect symbiosis between power and knowledge. Focusing on six major postwar debates in the Soviet scientific community, this elegantly written book shows that Stalin's forays into scholarship can be understood only within the context of international tensions, institutional conflicts, and the growing uncertainty about the proper relationship between scientific knowledge and Party-dictated truths. The nature of Stalin's interventions makes clear that more was at stake than high politics; these science wars were about asserting that the Party was rational and modern and about codifying the Soviet worldview in a battle for the hearts and minds of people around the globe during the early Cold War. Ultimately, however, the effort to develop a scientific basis for Soviet ideology undermined the system's legitimacy.

Faith in Fallacy James Lawrence Powell, 2024-11-08 Science and medicine have brought about many improvements in both the length and quality of human life. Nevertheless, at various times in history, nations have rejected science in favor of pseudoscience. *Faith in Fallacy* brings together various examples of state science denial and its consequences, examining what they have in common and how they differ.

The Undergrowth of Science: Delusion, Self-Deception, and Human Frailty Walter Gratzer, 2001-09-13 Walter Gratzer's themes in the stories he relates in this book are collective delusion and human folly. Science is generally seen as a process bound by rigorous rules which its practitioners must not transgress. Deliberate fraud occasionally intrudes but it is soon detected, the perpetrators cast out, and the course of discovery barely disturbed. Far more

interesting are the outbreaks of self delusion that from time to time afflict upright and competent researchers and then spread like an epidemic or mass hysteria through a sober and respectable scientific community When this happens the rules by which scientists normally govern their working lives are suddenly suspended Sometimes these episodes are provoked by personal vanity an unwillingness to acknowledge error or even contemplate the possibility that a hard won success is a will o the wisp at other times they stem from loyalty to a respected and trusted guru or even from patriotic pride and worst of all they may be a consequence of a political ideology which imposes its own interpretation on scientists observations of the natural world Unreason and credulity supervene illusory phenomena are described and measured and theories are developed to explain them until suddenly often for no single reason the bubble bursts leaving behind it a residue of acrimony recrimination embarrassment and ruined reputations Here then are radiations measured with high precision yet existing only in the minds of those who observed them the Russian water which some thought might congeal the oceans phantom diseases that called for heroic surgery monkey testis implants that restored the sexual powers of ageing rouses and of tired sheep truths about genetics and about the nature of matter perceptible only to Aryan scientists in the Third Reich or Marxist ideologues in the Soviet Union and much more The Undergrowth of Science explores in terms accessible to the lay reader the history of such episodes up to our own time in all their absurdity tragedy and pathos **Lysenko's Ghost** Loren

Graham,2016-04-11 Conclusion Notes Bibliography Acknowledgments Index *Epistemology and the Social* ,2015-06-29

Epistemology had to come to terms with the social on two different occasions The first was represented by the dispute about the epistemological status of the social sciences and in this case the already well established epistemology of the natural sciences seemed to have the right to dictate the conditions for a discipline to be a science But the social sciences could successfully vindicate the legitimacy of their specific criteria for scientificity More recently the impact of social factors on the construction of our knowledge including scientific knowledge has reversed in a certain sense the old position and promoted social inquiry to the role of a criterion for evaluating the purport of cognitive including scientific statements But this has undermined the traditional characteristics of objectivity and rigor that seem constitutive of science Moreover in order to establish the real extent to which social conditionings have an impact on scientific knowledge one must credit sociology with a sound ground of reliability and this is not possible without a preliminary epistemological assessment These are some of the topics discussed in this book both theoretically and with reference to concrete cases Historical Dictionary of the Cold

War Joseph Smith,Simon Davis,2017-03-15 Cold war was a term coined in 1945 by left leaning British writer George Orwell to predict how powers made unconquerable by having nuclear weapons would conduct future relations It was popularized in 1947 by American journalist Walter Lippmann amid mounting tensions between the erstwhile World War II Allies the capitalist democracies the United States of America and Britain versus the Soviet Union a communist dictatorship As the grand alliance of the Big Three they had defeated Nazi Germany its satellites and Japan in World War II but became rivals

who split the world into an American led Western bloc and Soviet led Eastern bloc Both were secured from direct attack by arraying ever greater nuclear and conventional forces against the other while seeking global supremacy by other means The 45 year Cold War lasted until the Soviet Union collapsed between 1989 and 1991 This second edition of Historical Dictionary of the Cold War contains a chronology an introduction and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has over 400 cross referenced entries on important personalities crucial countries and peripheral conflicts the increasingly lethal weapons systems and the various political and military strategies This book is an excellent resource for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about this crucial period in history

Political Economy of Socialist Realism Evgenii Aleksandrovich Dobrenko, 2007-01-01 Bringing together the Soviet historical experience and Stalin era art in novels films poems songs painting photography architecture and advertising Dobrenko examines Stalinism s representational strategies and demonstrates how real socialism was begotten of Socialist Realism

Darwinian Heresies Abigail Lustig, Robert J. Richards, Michael Ruse, 2004-08-30 In Darwinian Heresies which was originally published in 2004 prominent historians and philosophers of science trace the history of evolutionary thought and challenge many of the assumptions that have built up over the years Covering a wide range of issues starting in the eighteenth century Darwinian Heresies brings us through the time of Charles Darwin and the Origin and then through the twentieth century to the present It is suggested that Darwin s true roots lie in Germany not his native England that Russian evolutionism is more significant than many are prepared to allow and that the true influence on twentieth century evolution biology was not Charles Darwin at all but his often despised contemporary Herbert Spencer The collection was intended to interest to excite to infuriate and to stimulate further work

The Politically Incorrect Guide to Darwinism And Intelligent Design Jonathan Wells, 2006-08-01 A non technical analysis of the controversial culture war over Darwin versus intelligent design states that there is no irrefutable evidence supporting Darwinism argues that Darwin based theories that are taught in school are not fact based and reveals how scientists at major universities believe in intelligent design Original

Capitalism in the Anthropocene John Bellamy Foster, 2022-08-23 Over the last 11 700 years during which human civilization developed the earth has existed within what geologists refer to as the Holocene Epoch Now science is telling us that the Holocene Epoch in the geological time scale ended replaced by the onset of a new more dangerous Anthropocene Epoch which began around 1950 The Anthropocene Epoch is characterized by an anthropogenic rift in the biological cycles of the Earth System marking a changed reality in which human activities are now the main geological force impacting the earth as a whole generating at the same time an existential crisis for the world s population What caused this massive shift in the history of the earth In this comprehensive study John Bellamy Foster tells us that a globalized system of capital accumulation has induced humanity to foul its own nest The result is a planetary emergency that threatens all present and future generations throwing into question the continuation of civilization and ultimately the very survival of humanity itself Only by addressing the social aspects of the current planetary emergency

exploring the theoretical historical and practical dimensions of the capitalism s alteration of the planetary environment is it possible to develop the ecological and social resources for a new journey of hope **Totalitarian and Authoritarian**

Regimes in Europe Jerzy W. Borejsza,Klaus Ziemer,Magdalena Hułas,Niemiecki instytut historyczny (Varsovie),2006 Based on a conference organized by the Institute of History of the Polish Academy of Sciences and the German Historical Institute Warsaw held in Sept 2000 **The Dead Hand** David Hoffman,2010-08-03 WINNER OF THE PULITZER PRIZE The first full

account of how the Cold War arms race finally came to a close this riveting narrative history sheds new light on the people who struggled to end this era of massive overkill and examines the legacy of the nuclear chemical and biological weapons that remain a threat today Drawing on memoirs interviews in both Russia and the US and classified documents from deep inside the Kremlin David E Hoffman examines the inner motives and secret decisions of each side and details the deadly stockpiles that remained unsecured as the Soviet Union collapsed This is the fascinating story of how Reagan Gorbachev and a previously unheralded collection of scientists soldiers diplomats and spies changed the course of history The Cold War Spencer C. Tucker,2020-10-27 This sweeping reference work covers every aspect of the Cold War from its ignition in the ashes of World War II through the Berlin Wall and the Cuban Missile Crisis to the collapse of the Soviet Union in 1991 The Cold War superpower face off between the Soviet Union and the United States dominated international affairs in the second half of the 20th century and still reverberates around the world today This comprehensive and insightful multivolume set provides authoritative entries on all aspects of this world changing event including wars new military technologies diplomatic initiatives espionage activities important individuals and organizations economic developments societal and cultural events and more This expansive coverage provides readers with the necessary context to understand the many facets of this complex conflict The work begins with a preface and introduction and then offers illuminating introductory essays on the origins and course of the Cold War which are followed by some 1 500 entries on key individuals wars battles weapons systems diplomacy politics economics and art and culture Each entry has cross references and a list of books for further reading The text includes more than 100 key primary source documents a detailed chronology a glossary and a selective bibliography Numerous illustrations and maps are inset throughout to provide additional context to the material

Extended Heredity Russell Bonduriansky,Troy Day,2020-04-14 Bonduriansky and Day challenge the premise that genes alone mediate the transmission of biological information across generations and provide the raw material for natural selection They explore the latest research showing that what happens during our lifetimes and even our parents and grandparents lifetimes can influence the features of our descendants Based on this evidence Bonduriansky and Day develop an extended concept of heredity that upends ideas about how traits can and cannot be transmitted across generations opening the door to a new understanding of inheritance evolution and even human health Adapted from publisher description

The Making of the Fittest: DNA and the Ultimate Forensic Record of Evolution Sean B. Carroll,2007-08-28 A geneticist

discusses the role of DNA in the evolution of life on Earth explaining how an analysis of DNA reveals a complete record of the events that have shaped each species and how it provides evidence of the validity of the theory of evolution **Wilhelm Reich, Biologist** James E. Strick,2015-04-01 Wilhelm Reich s experiments in the 1930s with cutting edge light microscopy and time lapse micro cinematography were considered discredited but not because of shoddy lab technique as has been claimed Scientific opposition to Reich s experiments James Strick argues grew out of resistance to his unorthodox sexual theories and Marxist leanings The Huxleys Alison Bashford,2022-11-16 A New Yorker and Economist Best Book of the Year Two hundred years of modern science and culture told through one family history This momentous biography tells the story of the Huxleys the Victorian natural historian T H Huxley Darwin s Bulldog and his grandson the scientist conservationist and zoologist Julian Huxley Between them they communicated to the world the great modern story of the theory of evolution by natural selection In The Huxleys celebrated historian Alison Bashford writes seamlessly about these omnivorous intellects together almost as if they were a single man whose long vital life bookended the colossal shifts in world history from the age of sail to the Space Age and from colonial wars to world wars to the cold war The Huxleys specialty was evolution in all its forms at the grandest level of species deep time the Earth and at the most personal and intimate They illuminated the problems and wonders of the modern world and they fundamentally shaped how we see ourselves as individuals and as a species But perhaps their greatest subject was themselves Bashford s engaging brilliantly ambitious book interweaves the Huxleys momentous public achievements with their private triumphs and tragedies The result is the history of a family but also a history of humanity grappling with its place in nature This book shows how much we owe for better or worse to the unceasing curiosity self absorption and enthusiasm of a small strange group of men and women

The Enigmatic Realm of **Lysenko And The Tragedy Of Soviet Science**: Unleashing the Language is Inner Magic

In a fast-paced digital era where connections and knowledge intertwine, the enigmatic realm of language reveals its inherent magic. Its capacity to stir emotions, ignite contemplation, and catalyze profound transformations is nothing short of extraordinary. Within the captivating pages of **Lysenko And The Tragedy Of Soviet Science** a literary masterpiece penned with a renowned author, readers attempt a transformative journey, unlocking the secrets and untapped potential embedded within each word. In this evaluation, we shall explore the book's core themes, assess its distinct writing style, and delve into its lasting effect on the hearts and minds of those that partake in its reading experience.

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