

Media Science Before The Great War

Peter Broks

Media Science Before The Great War:

Media Science before the Great War Peter Broks, 1997-01-12 The rise of the mass media and professional science makes the years before the Great War an important formative period in the history of popular science Peter Broks explores the magazines of the time and uncovers the scientist as hero and villain science for and against religion animal biographies and a new empathy with nature technology as evolutionary progress utopian visions and degenerationst fears Through this cultural analysis of popular science he shows how Victorian hopes turned into Edwardian disillusion Before the Great War Peter Broks, 1996 The rise of the mass media and professional science makes the years before the Great War an important formative period in the history of popular science Peter Broks explores the magazines of the time and uncovers the scientist as hero and villain science for and against religion animal biographies and a new empathy with nature technology as evolutionary progress utopian visions and degenerationst fears Through this cultural analysis of popular science he shows how Victorian hopes turned into Edwardian disillusion The Sciences' Media Connection -Public Communication and its Repercussions Simone Rödder, Martina Franzen, Peter Weingart, 2011-12-02 The Yearbook addresses the overriding question what are the effects of the opening up of science to the media Theoretical considerations and a host of empirical studies covering different configurations provide an in depth analysis of the sciences media connection and its repercussions on science itself They help to form a sound judgement on this recent development Science, Fiction, and the Fin-de-Siècle Periodical Press Will Tattersdill, 2016-03-29 Explores the first appearance of science fiction in the pages of late nineteenth century general interest periodicals **Loving Faster than Light** Katy Price, 2024-05-31 In November 1919 newspapers around the world alerted readers to a sensational new theory of the universe Albert Einstein's theory of relativity Coming at a time of social political and economic upheaval Einstein's theory quickly became a rich cultural resource with many uses beyond physical theory Media coverage of relativity in Britain took on qualities of pastiche and parody as serious attempts to evaluate Einstein's theory jostled with jokes and satires linking relativity to everything from railway budgets to religion The image of a befuddled newspaper reader attempting to explain Einstein's theory to his companions became a set piece in the popular press Loving Faster than Light focuses on the popular reception of relativity in Britain demonstrating how abstract science came to be entangled with class politics new media technology changing sex relations crime cricket and cinematography in the British imagination during the 1920s Blending literary analysis with insights from the history of science Katy Price reveals how cultural meanings for Einstein's relativity were negotiated in newspapers with differing political agendas popular science magazines pulp fiction adventure and romance stories detective plots and esoteric love poetry Loving Faster than Light is an essential read for anyone interested in popular science the intersection of science and literature and the social and cultural history of physics **Archaeologists in Print** Amara Thornton, 2018-06-25 Archaeologists in Print is a history of popular publishing in archaeology in the nineteenth and twentieth

centuries a pivotal period of expansion and development in both archaeology and publishing It examines how British archaeologists produced books and popular periodical articles for a non scholarly audience and explores the rise in archaeologists public visibility Notably it analyses women s experiences in archaeology alongside better known male contemporaries as shown in their books and archives In the background of this narrative is the history of Britain's imperial expansion and contraction and the evolution of modern tourism in the Eastern Mediterranean and Middle East Archaeologists exploited these factors to gain public and financial support and interest and build and maintain a reading public for their work supported by the seasonal nature of excavation and tourism Reinforcing these publishing activities through personal appearances in the lecture hall exhibition space and site tour and in new media film radio and television archaeologists shaped public understanding of archaeology It was spadework scripted. The image of the archaeologist as adventurous explorer of foreign lands part spy part foreigner eternally alluring solidified during this period That legacy continues undimmed today Praise for Archaeologists in Print This beautifully written book will be valued by all kinds of readers you don't need to be an archaeologist to enjoy the contents which take you through different publishing histories of archaeological texts and the authors who wrote them From the productive partnership of travel guide with archaeological interest to the women who feature so often in the history of archaeological publishing via closer analysis of the impact of John Murray Macmillan and Co and Penguin this volume excavates layers of fascinating facts that reveal much of the wider culture of the late nineteenth and twentieth centuries The prose is clear and the stories compulsive Thornton brings to life a cast of people whose passion for their profession lives again in these pages Warning the final chapter on Archaeological Fictions will fill your to be read list with stacks of new titles to investigate This is a highly readable accessible exploration into the dynamic relationships between academic authors publishers and readers It is in addition an exemplar of how academic research can attract a wide general readership as well as a more specialised one a stellar combination of rigorous scholarship with lucid pacy prose Highly recommended Samantha Rayner Director of UCL Centre for Publishing Deputy Head of Department and Director of Studies Department of Information Studies UCL Einstein's Wake Michael H. Whitworth, 2001-12-13 The revolution in literary form and aesthetic consciousness called modernism arose as the physical sciences were revising their most fundamental concepts space time matter and the concept of science itself The coincidence has often been remarked upon in general terms but rarely considered in detail Einstein's Wake argues that the interaction of modernism and the new physics is best understood by reference to the metaphors which structured these developments These metaphors widely disseminated in the popular science writing of the period provided a language with which modernist writers could articulate their responses to the experience of modernity Beginning with influential aspects of nineteenth century physics Einstein s Wake qualifies the notion that Einstein alone was responsible for literary relativity it goes on to examine the fine detail of his legacy in literary appropriations of scientific metaphors with particular attention to Virginia

Woolf D H Lawrence Wyndham Lewis and T S Eliot Reimagining Dinosaurs in Late Victorian and Edwardian Literature Richard Fallon, 2021-11-04 When the term dinosaur was coined in 1842 it referred to fragmentary British fossils In subsequent decades American discoveries including Brontosaurus and Triceratops proved that these so called terrible lizards were in fact hardly lizards at all By the 1910s dinosaur was a household word Reimagining Dinosaurs in Late Victorian and Edwardian Literature approaches the hitherto unexplored fiction and popular journalism that made this scientific term a meaningful one to huge transatlantic readerships Unlike previous scholars who have focused on displays in American museums Richard Fallon argues that literature was critical in turning these extinct creatures into cultural icons Popular authors skilfully related dinosaurs to wider concerns about empire progress and faith some of the most prominent like Arthur Conan Doyle and Henry Neville Hutchinson also disparaged elite scientists undermining distinctions between scientific and imaginative writing The rise of the dinosaurs thus accompanied fascinating transatlantic controversies about scientific authority Haig Brian Bond, Nigel Cave, 2009-04-20 Field Marshal Earl Haig's reputation continues to arouse as much interest and controversy as ever This volume represents the collaboration of two leading historical societies The British Commission for Military History and The Douglas Haig Fellowship Leading historians have produced a comprehensive and fascinating study of the most significant and frequently debated aspects of Haig s momentous career Suscribing to Faith? The Anglican Parish Magazine 1859-1929 Jane Platt, 2016-01-12 This book reveals the huge sales and propagandist potential of Anglican parish magazines while demonstrating the Anglican Church's misunderstanding of the real issues at its heart and its collective collapse of confidence as it contemplated social change The Laboratory Revolution and the Creation of the Modern University, 1830-1940 Klaas Berkel, Ernst Homburg, 2025-10-01 The modern research university originated in Europe in the second half of the nineteenth century largely due to the creation and expansion of the teaching and research laboratory The universities and the sciences underwent a laboratory revolution that fundamentally changed the nature of both This revolutionary development began in chemistry where Justus Liebig is credited with systematically employing his students in his ongoing research during the 1830s Later this development spread to other fields including the social sciences and the humanities The consequences for the universities were colossal The expansion of the laboratories demanded extensive new building programs reshaping the outlook of the university The social structure of the university also diversified because of this laboratory expansion while what it meant to be a scientist changed dramatically This volume explores the spatial social and cultural dimensions of the rise of the modern research laboratory within universities and their consequent Femininity, Mathematics and Science, 1880–1914 C. Jones, 2009-10-15 Through the prism of gender this text reshaping explores the contrasting cultures and practice of mathematics and science and asks how they impacted on women Claire Jones assesses nineteenth century ideas about women s intellect femininity and masculinity and assesses how these attitudes shaped women s experiences as students and practitioners **Introducing Science through Images** Maria E.

Gigante, 2018-06-01 An examination of how images can serve as communication tools to popularize science in the public eye As funding for basic scientific research becomes increasingly difficult to secure public support becomes essential Because of its promise for captivating nonexpert publics the practice of merging art and imagery with science has been gaining traction in the scientific community While images have been used with greater frequency in recent years their value is often viewed as largely superficial To the contrary Maria E Gigante posits in Introducing Science through Images the value of imagery goes far beyond mere aesthetics visual elements are powerful communication vehicles. The images examined in this volume drawn from a wide range of historical periods serve an introductory function that is they appear in a position of primacy relative to text and like the introduction to a speech have the potential to make audiences attentive and receptive to the forthcoming content Gigante calls them portal images and explicates their utility in science communication both to popularize and mystify science in the public eye Gigante analyzes how science has been represented by various types of portal images frontispieces portraits of scientists popular science magazine covers and award winning scientific images from Internet visualization competitions Using theories of rhetoric and visual communication she addresses the weak connection between scientific communities and the public and explores how visual elements can best be employed to garner public support for research Victorian Sensation James A. Secord, 2024-05-31 Fiction or philosophy profound knowledge or shocking heresy When V estiges of the Natural History of Creation was published anonymously in 1844 it sparked one of the greatest sensations of the Victorian era More than a hundred thousand readers were spellbound by its startling vision an account of the world that extended from the formation of the solar system to the spiritual destiny of humanity As gripping as a popular novel Vestiges combined all the current scientific theories in fields ranging from astronomy and geology to psychology and economics The book was banned it was damned it was hailed as the gospel for a new age This is where our own public controversies about evolution began In a pioneering cultural history James A Secord uses the story of Vestiges to create a panoramic portrait of life in the early industrial era from the perspective of its readers We join apprentices in a factory town as they debate the consequences of an evolutionary ancestry We listen as Prince Albert reads aloud to Queen Victoria from a book that preachers denounced as blasphemy vomited from the mouth of Satan And we watch as Charles Darwin turns its pages in the flea ridden British Museum library fearful for the fate of his own unpublished theory of evolution Using secret letters Secord reveals how Vestiges was written and how the anonymity of its author was maintained for forty years He also takes us behind the scenes to a bustling world of publishers printers and booksellers to show how the furor over the book reflected the emerging industrial economy of print Beautifully written and based on painstaking research Victorian Sensation offers a new approach to literary history the history of reading and the history of science Profusely illustrated and full of fascinating stories it is the most comprehensive account of the making and reception of a book other than the Bible ever attempted Winner of the 2002 Pfizer Award from the History of Science Society **The Victorian Press**

and the Fairy Tale C. Sumpter, 2008-07-24 This book offers a new history of the fairy tale revealing the creative role of periodical publication in shaping this popular genre Sumpter explores the fairy tale s reinvention for and by diverse readerships in unexpected contexts including debates over evolution colonialism socialism gender and sexuality and The British Army in Battle and Its Image 1914-18 Stephen Badsey, 2011-10-20 In this collection of essays decadence of incomparable scholarship Stephen Badsey explores in individual detail how the British Army fought in the First World War how politics and strategy affected its battles and the decisions of senior commanders such as Douglas Haig and how these issues were intimately intertwined with the mass media portrayal of the Army to itself and to the British people Informative provocative and often entertaining based on more than a guarter century of research these essays on the British Army in the First World War range through topics from a trench raid to modern television comedy As a contribution to progressive military history The British Army in Battle and Its Image 1914 1918 proves that the way the British Army fought and its portrayal through the media cannot be separated It is one of a growing number of studies which show that far from being in opposition to each other cultural history and the history of battle must be combined for the First World War to be properly understood For more information visit Stephen Badsey s website www stephenbadsey com Edinburgh History of the British and Irish Press, Volume 2 Finkelstein David Finkelstein, 2020-01-10 A thorough account of newspaper and periodical press history in Britain and Ireland from 1800 1900Provides a comprehensive history of the British and Irish Press from 1800 1900 reflected upon in 60 substantive chapters and focused case studiesSets out to capture the cross regional and transnational dimension of press history in nineteenth century Britain and IrelandOffers unique and important reassessments of nineteenth century British and Irish press and periodical media within social cultural technological economic and historical contextsThis is a unique collection of essays examining nineteenth century British and Irish newspaper and periodical history during a key period of change and development It covers an important point of expansion in periodical and press history across the four nations of Great Britain England Ireland Scotland and Wales concentrating on cross border and transnational comparisons and contrasts in nineteenth century print communication Designed to provide readers with a clear understanding of the current state of research in the field in addition to an extensive introduction it includes forty newly commissioned chapters and case studies exploring a full range of press activity and press genres during this intense period of change Along with keystone chapters on the economics of the press and periodicals production processes readership and distribution networks and legal frameworks under which the press operated the book examines a wide range of areas from religious literary political and medical press genres to analyses of overseas and migr press and emerging developments in children s and women s press Domesticating Electricity Graeme Gooday, 2016-09-12 This is an innovative and original socio cultural study of the history of electricity during the late Victorian and Edward periods Gooday shows how technology authority and gender interacted in pre World War I Britain The rapid take up of electrical light and domestic appliances on

both sides of the Atlantic had a wide ranging effect on consumer habits and the division of labour within the home Electricity was viewed by non experts as potential threat to domestic order and welfare This broadly interdisciplinary study relates to a website developed by the author on the history of electricity The Invention of Telepathy, 1870-1901 Roger Luckhurst, 2002 The Invention of Telepathy explores one of the enduring concepts to emerge from the late nineteenth century Telepathy was coined by Frederic Myers in 1882 He defined it as the communication of any kind from one mind to another independently of the recognised channels of sense By 1901 it had become a disputed phenomenon amongst physical scientists yet was the royal road to the unconscious mind Telepathy was discussed by eminent men and women of the day including Sigmund Freud Thomas Huxley Henry and William James Mary Kingsley Andrew Lang Vernon Lee W T Stead and Oscar Wilde Did telepathy signal evolutionary advance or possible decline Could it be a means of binding the Empire closer together or was it used by natives to subvert imperial communications Were women more sensitive than men and if so why Roger Luckhurst investigates these questions in an exciting and accessible study that mixes history of science with cultural history and literary analysis The Routledge Handbook to Nineteenth-Century British Periodicals and Newspapers Andrew King, Alexis Easley, John Morton, 2016-09-01 The 2017 winner of the Robert and Vineta Colby Scholarly Book Prize Providing a comprehensive interdisciplinary examination of scholarship on nineteenth century British periodicals this volume surveys the current state of research and offers researchers an in depth examination of contemporary methodologies. The impact of digital media and archives on the field informs all discussions of the print archive Contributors illustrate their arguments with examples and contextualize their topics within broader areas of study while also reflecting on how the study of periodicals may evolve in the future The Handbook will serve as a valuable resource for scholars and students of nineteenth century culture who are interested in issues of cultural formation transformation and transmission in a developing industrial and globalizing age as well as those whose research focuses on the bibliographical and the micro case study In addition to rendering a comprehensive review and critique of current research on nineteenth century British periodicals the Handbook suggests new avenues for research in the twenty first century This volume s 30 chapters deal with practically every aspect of periodical research and with the specific topics and audiences the 19th century periodical press addressed It also covers matters such as digitization that did not exist or were in early development a generation ago In addition to the essays readers will find 50 illustrations 54 pages of bibliography and a chronology of the periodical press This book gives seemingly endless insights into the ways periodicals and newspapers influenced and reflected 19th century culture It not only makes readers aware of problems involved in interpreting the history of the press but also offers suggestions for ways of untangling them and points the direction for future research It will be a valuable resource for readers with interests in almost any aspect of 19th century Britain Summing Up Highly recommended J D Vann University of North Texas in CHOICE

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