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autonomy accept or resist innovations in their field play a leading part in fighting scientific controversies or establishing consensus Even where research units are not directly controlled by professors authority structures usually remain strongly hierarchical These hierarchies too deserve attention in any exploration of the social characteristics of scientific knowledge and its production *The Scientific Attitude* Frederick Grinnell, 2019-07-09 Science is many things a way of thinking and an activity of individuals in the laboratory a highly structured institution that recruits instructs and regulates its members a sensitive interactive and integrated segment of modern culture and society Professor Frederick Grinnell presents in this valuable text and survey a clear and comprehensive introduction to all these aspects of science from the point of view of the scientist Using many examples drawn primarily from the biomedical sciences but also from everyday life the author provides the ideal general Introduction to science studies He goes beyond narrow considerations of methodology to consider broader questions of science as attitude process institution and social force The text is enhanced by the author's familiarity with several philosophical traditions and the light they throw on the scientific attitude The text is straightforward free of jargon and completely accessible to beginning students as well as to scientists and laypersons Professional scholars will also profit from the book's unique blending of the various perspectives on science *Women Scientists in America* Margaret W. Rossiter, 1982 Winner of the Berkshire Conference of Women Historians Prize In volume one of this landmark study focusing on developments up to 1940 Margaret Rossiter describes the activities and personalities of the numerous women scientists astronomers chemists biologists and psychologists who overcame extraordinary obstacles to contribute to the growth of American science This remarkable history recounts women's efforts to establish themselves as members of the scientific community and examines the forces that inhibited their active and visible participation in the sciences **For Better or For Worse? Collaborative Couples in the Sciences** Annette Lykknes, Donald L. Opitz, Brigitte Van Tiggelen, 2012-06-05 In this volume a distinguished set of international scholars examine the nature of collaboration between life partners in the sciences with particular attention to the ways in which personal and professional dynamics can foster or inhibit scientific practice Breaking from traditional gender analyses which focus on divisions of labor and the assignment of credit the studies scrutinize collaboration as a variable process between partners living in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries who were married and divorced heterosexual and homosexual aristocratic and working class and politically right and left The contributors analyze cases shaped by their particular geographical locations ranging from retreat settings like the English countryside and Woods Hole Massachusetts to university laboratories and urban centers in Berlin Stockholm Geneva and London The volume demonstrates how the terms and meanings of collaboration variably shaped by disciplinary imperatives cultural mores and the agency of the collaborators themselves illuminate critical intellectual and institutional developments in the modern sciences *The Cult of Pythagoras* Alberto A. Martinez, 2012-10-30 In this follow up to his popular *Science Secrets* Alberto A Martinez discusses various popular myths from the history of mathematics that Pythagoras proved the

hypotenuse theorem that Archimedes figured out how to test the purity of a gold crown while he was in a bathtub that the Golden Ratio is in nature and ancient architecture that the young Galois created group theory the night before the pistol duel that killed him and more Some stories are partly true others are entirely false but all show the power of invention in history Pythagoras emerges as a symbol of the urge to conjecture and fill in the gaps of history He has been credited with fundamental discoveries in mathematics and the sciences yet there is nearly no evidence that he really contributed anything to such fields at all This book asks how does history change when we subtract the many small exaggerations and interpolations that writers have added for over two thousand years The Cult of Pythagoras is also about invention in a positive sense Most people view mathematical breakthroughs as discoveries rather than invention or creativity believing that mathematics describes a realm of eternal ideas But mathematicians have disagreed about what is possible and impossible about what counts as a proof and even about the results of certain operations Was there ever invention in the history of concepts such as zero negative numbers imaginary numbers quaternions infinity and infinitesimals Martinez inspects a wealth of primary sources in several languages over a span of many centuries By exploring disagreements and ambiguities in the history of the elements of mathematics The Cult of Pythagoras dispels myths that obscure the actual origins of mathematical concepts Martinez argues that an accurate history that analyzes myths reveals neglected aspects of mathematics that can encourage creativity in students and mathematicians

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