

REFIGURING LIFE

Metaphors of Twentieth-Century Biology

by

EVELYN FOX KELLER

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Refiguring Life Metaphors Of Twentieth Century Biology

**João L. Cordovil, Gil Santos, Davide
Vecchi**



Refiguring Life Metaphors Of Twentieth Century Biology:

Refiguring Life Evelyn Fox Keller, 1995 *Refiguring Life* begins with the history of genetics and embryology showing how discipline based metaphors have directed scientists search for evidence Keller continues with an exploration of the border traffic between biology and physics focusing on the question of life and the law of increasing entropy In a final section she traces the impact of new metaphors born of the computer revolution on the course of biological research Keller shows how these metaphors began as objects of contestation between competing visions of the life sciences how they came to be recast and appropriated by already established research agendas and how in the process they ultimately came to subvert those same agendas *Refiguring Life* explains how the metaphors and machinery of research are not merely the products of scientific discovery but actually work together to map out the territory along which new metaphors and machines can be constructed Through their dynamic interaction Keller points out they define the realm of the possible in science Drawing on a remarkable spectrum of theoretical work ranging from Schroedinger to French psychoanalyst Jacques Lacan *Refiguring Life* fuses issues already prominent in the humanities and social sciences with those in the physical and natural sciences transgressing disciplinary boundaries to offer a broad view of the natural sciences as a whole Moving gracefully from genetics to embryology from physics to biology from cyberscience to molecular biology Evelyn Fox Keller demonstrates that scientific inquiry cannot pretend to stand apart from the issues and concerns of the larger society in which it exists

Refiguring Life Evelyn Fox Keller, 1999 **Refiguring Life** Evelyn Fox Keller, 1995 Feminism in Twentieth-Century Science, Technology, and Medicine Angela N. H. Creager, Elizabeth Lunbeck, Londa Schiebinger, 2001-11 What useful changes has feminism brought to science Feminists have enjoyed success in their efforts to open many fields to women as participants But the effects of feminism have not been restricted to altering employment and professional opportunities for women The essays in this volume explore how feminist theory has had a direct impact on research in the biological and social sciences in medicine and in technology often providing the impetus for fundamentally changing the theoretical underpinnings and practices of such research In archaeology evidence of women s hunting activities suggested by spears found in women s graves is no longer dismissed computer scientists have used feminist epistemologies for rethinking the human interface problems of our growing reliance on computers Attention to women s movements often tends to reinforce a presumption that feminism changes institutions through critique from without This volume reveals the potent but not always visible transformations feminism has brought to science technology and medicine from within Contributors Ruth Schwartz Cowan Linda Marie Fedigan Scott Gilbert Evelyn M Hammonds Evelyn Fox Keller Pamela E Mack Michael S Mahoney Emily Martin Ruth Oldenziel Nelly Oudshoorn Carroll Pursell Karen Rader Alison Wylie The Architecture of Error Francesca Hughes, 2014-10-31 Why the rise of redundant precision in architecture and the accompanying fear of error are key to understanding the discipline s needs anxieties and desires When architects draw even brick walls to six decimal places with

software designed to cut lenses it is clear that the logic that once organized relations between precision and material error in construction has unraveled Precision already a promiscuous term seems now to have been uncoupled from its contract with truthfulness Meanwhile error and the always political space of its dissent has reconfigured itself In *The Architecture of Error* Francesca Hughes argues that behind the architect's acute fetishization of redundant precision lies a special fear of physical error What if we were to consider the pivotal cultural and technological transformations of modernism to have been driven not so much by the causes its narratives declare she asks as by an unspoken horror of loss of control over error material life and everything that matter stands for Hughes traces the rising intolerance of material vagaries from the removal of ornament to digitalized fabrication that produced the blind rejection of organic materials the proliferation of material testing and the rhetorical obstacles that blighted cybernetics Why is it she asks that the more we cornered physical error the more we feared it Hughes's analysis of redundant precision exposes an architecture of fear whose politics must be called into question Proposing error as a new category for architectural thought Hughes draws on other disciplines and practices that have interrogated precision and failure citing the work of scientists Nancy Cartwright and Evelyn Fox Keller and visual artists Gordon Matta Clark Barbara Hepworth Rachel Whiteread and others These non architect practitioners she argues show that error need not be excluded and precision can be made accountable

Linking Ecology and Ethics for a Changing

World Ricardo Rozzi, S.T.A. Pickett, Clare Palmer, Juan J. Armesto, J. Baird Callicott, 2014-02-06 To comprehensively address the complexities of current socio ecological problems involved in global environmental change it is indispensable to achieve an integration of ecological understanding and ethical values Contemporary science proposes an inclusive ecosystem concept that recognizes humans as components Contemporary environmental ethics includes eco social justice and the realization that as important as biodiversity is cultural diversity inter cultural inter institutional and international collaboration requiring a novel approach known as biocultural conservation Right action in confronting the challenges of the 21st century requires science and ethics to be seamlessly integrated This book resulted from the 14th Cary Conference that brought together leading scholars and practitioners in ecology and environmental philosophy to discuss core terminologies methods questions and practical frameworks for long term socio ecological research education and decision making

Representation in Scientific Practice Revisited

Catelijne Coopmans, Janet Vertesi, Michael E. Lynch, Steve Woolgar, 2014-01-03 A fresh approach to visualization practices in the sciences that considers novel forms of imaging technology and draws on recent theoretical perspectives on representation *Representation in Scientific Practice* published by the MIT Press in 1990 helped coalesce a long standing interest in scientific visualization among historians philosophers and sociologists of science and remains a touchstone for current investigations in science and technology studies This volume revisits the topic taking into account both the changing conceptual landscape of STS and the emergence of new imaging technologies in scientific practice It offers cutting edge research on a broad array of fields that study information as well as short reflections on the

evolution of the field by leading scholars including some of the contributors to the 1990 volume *The essays consider the ways in which viewing experiences are crafted in the digital era the embodied nature of work with digital technologies the constitutive role of materials and technologies from chalkboards to brain scans in the production of new scientific knowledge the metaphors and images mobilized by communities of practice and the status and significance of scientific imagery in professional and popular culture* Contributors Morana Ala Michael Barany Anne Beaulieu Annamaria Carusi Catelijne Coopmans Lorraine Daston Sarah de Rijcke Joseph Dumit Emma Frow Yann Giraud Aud Sissel Hoel Martin Kemp Bruno Latour John Law Michael Lynch Donald MacKenzie Cyrus Mody Natasha Myers Rachel Prentice Arie Rip Martin Ruivenkamp Lucy Suchman Janet Vertesi Steve Woolgar *New Mechanism* João L. Cordovil, Gil Santos, Davide Vecchi, 2023-12-12 This open access book addresses the epistemological and ontological significance as well as the scope of new mechanism In particular this book addresses the issues of what is new about new mechanism the epistemological and ontological reasons underlying the adoption of mechanistic instead of other modelling strategies as well as the possibility of mechanistic explanation to accommodate a non trivial notion of emergence Arguably new mechanism has been particularly successful in making sense of scientific practice in the molecular life sciences But what about other sciences This book enlarges the context of analysis addressing the issue of the putative compatibility between the current ways of conceiving new mechanism and actual scientific practices in quantum physics chemistry biochemistry developmental biology and the cognitive sciences

The Century of the Gene Evelyn Fox KELLER, 2009-06-30 In a book that promises to change the way we think and talk about genes and genetic determinism Evelyn Fox Keller one of our most gifted historians and philosophers of science provides a powerful profound analysis of the achievements of genetics and molecular biology in the twentieth century the century of the gene Not just a chronicle of biology's progress from gene to genome in one hundred years *The Century of the Gene* also calls our attention to the surprising ways these advances challenge the familiar picture of the gene most of us still entertain Keller shows us that the very successes that have stirred our imagination have also radically undermined the primacy of the gene word and object as the core explanatory concept of heredity and development She argues that we need a new vocabulary that includes concepts such as robustness fidelity and evolvability But more than a new vocabulary a new awareness is absolutely crucial that understanding the components of a system be they individual genes proteins or even molecules may tell us little about the interactions among these components With the Human Genome Project nearing its first and most publicized goal biologists are coming to realize that they have reached not the end of biology but the beginning of a new era Indeed Keller predicts that in the new century we will witness another Cambrian era this time in new forms of biological thought rather than in new forms of biological life *The Emergence of Genetic Rationality* Phillip Thurtle, 2011-06-01 The emergence of genetic science has profoundly shaped how we think about biology Indeed it is difficult now to consider nearly any facet of human experience without first considering the gene But this mode of understanding life

is not of course transhistorical Phillip Thurtle takes us back to the moment just before the emergence of genetic rationality at the turn of the twentieth century to explicate the technological economic cultural and even narrative transformations necessary to make genetic thinking possible The rise of managerial capitalism brought with it an array of homologous practices all of which transformed the social fabric With transformations in political economy and new technologies came new conceptions of biology and it is in the relationships of social class to breeding practices of middle managers to biological information processing and of transportation to experiences of space and time that we can begin to locate the conditions that made genetic thinking possible desirable and seemingly natural In describing this historical moment *The Emergence of Genetic Rationality* is panoramic in scope addressing primary texts that range from horse breeding manuals to eugenics treatises natural history tables to railway surveys and novels to personal diaries It draws on the work of figures as diverse as Thorstein Veblen Jack London Edith Wharton William James and Luther Burbank The central figure David Starr Jordan naturalist poet eugenicist educator provides the book with a touchstone for deciphering the mode of rationality that genetics superseded Building on continental philosophy media studies systems theory and theories of narrative *The Emergence of Genetic Rationality* provides an inter disciplinary contribution to intellectual and scientific history science studies and cultural studies It offers a truly encyclopedic cultural history that challenges our own ways of organizing knowledge even as it explicates those of an earlier era In a time in which genetic rationality has become our own common sense this discussion of its emergence reminds us of the interdependence of the tools we use to process information and the conceptions of life they animate

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web equus act one scene 1 darkness faint music dim light up on the square in a spotlight stands alan strang a lean boy of seventeen in sweater and jeans in front of him the horse nugget alan s pose represents a contour of great tenderness his head is pressed against the shoulder of the horse his hands stretching up to fondle its head

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web peter shaffer equus pdf dramatic technique of having dysart address a number of asides to the audience breaks the conventions of naturalistic drama and re focuses our attention onto the psychiatrist the blinding of the horses is known from the very start of the play and so any dramatic tension will derive more from motive than from action

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web equus is a play by peter shaffer written in 1973 telling the story of a psychiatrist who attempts to treat a young man who has a pathological religious fascination with horses shaffer was inspired to write equus when he heard of a crime involving a 17 year old who blinded six horses in a small town in suffolk england

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web equus a play in two acts is set in rokesby psychiatric hospital in southern england most of the action takes place in this hospital specifically in psychiatrist martin dysart s office however as characters in dysart s office discuss and reconstruct past events in the life of alan strang the play s central character they play

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web equus the play equus by peter shaffer is written in 1973 and deals with the story about a boy alan strang who blinds six horses as the play develops the other main character the psychiatrist martin dysart tries to unfold what happened that could make the boy do

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web shaffer relies of aspects of realism and naturalism a shocking story of a boy s maiming of horses provides inspiration for the play shaffer s dialogue is quite naturalistic shaffer s representation of psychiatric practices is recognisably naturalistic eg encounter between alan and dysart shaffer explores character interiority shaffer pro

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