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LOUIS AGASSIZ

A LIFE IN SCIENCE

by EDWARD LURIE / abridged edition

Louis Agassiz A Life In Science

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Louis Agassiz A Life In Science:

Louis Agassiz Edward Lurie,1988-10-01 A giant of nineteenth century natural history study Louis Agassiz made major contributions to modern knowledge of geology paleontology and zoology Agassiz s fame in America was largely as a popularizer of natural history and teacher of advanced students Founding the Museum of Comparative Zoology at harvard was his lasting teching and research achievement and the Smithsonian Institution and National Academy of Sciences benefited from his impulse to professionalize science A life long opponent of the theory of evolution Agassiz affirmed the magnificence of God s plan to all who would study nature not books *Life, Letters, and Works of Louis Agassiz* Jules Marcou,1972 **Life, Letters, and Works of Louis Agassiz** Jules Marcou,1896 **Emerson's Life in Science** Laura Dassow Walls,2018-05-31 Ralph Waldo Emerson has traditionally been cast as a dreamer and a mystic concerned with the ideals of transcendentalism rather than the realities of contemporary science and technology In Laura Dassow Walls s view Emerson was a leader of the secular avant garde in his day He helped to establish science as the popular norm of truth in America and to modernize American popular thought In addition he became a hero to a post Darwinian generation of Victorian Dissenters exemplifying the strong connection between transcendentalism and later nineteenth century science In his early years as a minister Emerson read widely in natural philosophy or physics chemistry geology botany and comparative anatomy When he left the church it was to seek the truths written in the book of nature rather than in books of scripture While visiting the Paris Museum of Natural History during his first European tour Emerson experienced a revelation so intense that he declared I will be a naturalist Once he was back in the United States his first step in realizing this ambition was to deliver a series of lectures on natural science These lectures formed the basis for his first publication *Nature* 1836 and his writings ever after reflected his intense and continuing interest in science Walls finds that Emerson matured just as the concept of the two cultures emerged when the disciplines of literature and science were divorcing each other even as he called repeatedly for their marriage Consequently Walls writes half of Emerson s thought has been invisible to us science was central to Emerson to his language to the basic organization of his career In Emerson s *Life in Science* she makes the case that no study of literary history can be complete without embracing science as part of literature Conversely she maintains no history of science is complete unless we consider the role played by writers of literature who helped to install science in the popular imagination **Louis Agassiz; His Life and Work** Charles Frederick Holder,1893 *Louis Agassiz* ,1904

Louis Agassiz Christoph Irmscher,2013 A provocative new life restoring Agassiz America s most famous natural scientist of the 19th century inventor of the Ice Age stubborn anti Darwinist to his glorious troubling place in science and culture

Louis Agassiz Elizabeth Cabot Cary Agassiz,1885 **The Poetics of Natural History** Christoph Irmscher,2019-09-08 Newly expanded and in full color this groundbreaking book argues that early American natural historians had a distinctly poetic sensibility producing work that had a visionary intensity Covering naturalists from John James Audubon to PT Barnum

it considers not only natural history writing but also illustrations photographs and actual collections of flora and fauna Photography and all associated expenses made possible by a generous grant from Furthermore a program of the J M Kaplan Fund

The Scientific Method Henry M. Cowles,2020-04-14 The surprising history of the scientific method from an evolutionary account of thinking to a simple set of steps and the rise of psychology in the nineteenth century The idea of a single scientific method shared across specialties and teachable to ten year olds is just over a hundred years old For centuries prior science had meant a kind of knowledge made from facts gathered through direct observation or deduced from first principles But during the nineteenth century science came to mean something else a way of thinking The Scientific Method tells the story of how this approach took hold in laboratories the field and eventually classrooms where science was once taught as a natural process Henry M Cowles reveals the intertwined histories of evolution and experiment from Charles Darwin s theory of natural selection to John Dewey s vision for science education Darwin portrayed nature as akin to a man of science experimenting through evolution while his followers turned his theory onto the mind itself Psychologists reimagined the scientific method as a problem solving adaptation a basic feature of cognition that had helped humans prosper This was how Dewey and other educators taught science at the turn of the twentieth century but their organic account was not to last Soon the scientific method was reimagined as a means of controlling nature not a product of it By shedding its roots in evolutionary theory the scientific method came to seem far less natural but far more powerful This book reveals the origin of a fundamental modern concept Once seen as a natural adaptation the method soon became a symbol of science s power over nature a power that until recently has rarely been called into question

Science and Society in Early America Randolph Shipley Klein,1986 These 12 essays reflect Dr Bell s interests not only as a distinguished scholar of Benjamin Franklin Biographical Sketch of Dr Bell with Selected Biblio Benjamin Franklin The Old England Man by Esmond Wright Frustration William Byrd Reports on His Mission to the Cherokee in 1758 by W W Abbot The Men of 68 Graduates of Amer s First Medical School by Randolph Klein The Search for the State House Yard Observatory by Silvio Bedini Benjamin Henry Latrobe Learned Engineer The APS The Phila Soc For Alleviating the Miseries of Public Prisons 1787 1829 by Marvin Wolfgang Cotton Textiles The Amer Industrial Revolution Through its Survivals by Brooke Hindle A Catalog of Books Belonging to Benjamin Smith Barton by Joseph Swan Foreign Membership of Biological Scientists in the APS During the 18th Louis Agassiz as an Early Embryologist in Amer by Jane Oppenheimer Illus

The History and Poetics of Scientific Biography Thomas Söderqvist,2016-03-03 Biographies of scientists carry an increasingly prominent role in today s publishing climate Traditional historical and sociological accounts of science are complemented by narratives that emphasize the importance of the scientific subject in the production of science Not least is the realization that the role of science in culture is much more accessible when presented through the lives of its practitioners Taken as a genre such biographies play an important role in the public understanding of science In recent years there has been an increasing number of monographs

and collections about biography in general and literary biography in particular. However, biographies of scientists, engineers, and medical doctors have rarely been the topic of scholarly inquiry. As such, this volume of essays will be welcomed by those interested in the genre of science biography and who wish to re-examine its history, foundational problems, and theoretical implications. Borrowing approaches and methods from cultural studies and the history, philosophy, and sociology of science, the contributions cover a broad range of subjects, periods, and locations. By presenting such a rich diversity of essays, the volume is able to chart the reoccurring conceptual problems and devices that have influenced scientific biographies from classical antiquity to the present day. In so doing, it provides a compelling overview of the history of the genre, suggesting that the different valuations given scientific biography over time have been largely fuelled by vested professional interests.

History of Science in United States Marc Rothenberg, 2012-10-12. This Encyclopedia examines all aspects of the history of science in the United States with a special emphasis placed on the historiography of science in America. It can be used by students, general readers, scientists, or anyone interested in the facts relating to the development of science in the United States. Special emphasis is placed in the history of medicine and technology and on the relationship between science and technology and science and medicine.

Early American Nature Writers Daniel Patterson, 2007-11-30. At a time when the environment is of growing concern to students and general readers, nature writing is especially meaningful. This book profiles the literary careers of 52 early American nature writers such as John James Audubon, Ralph Waldo Emerson, Caroline Stansbury Kirkland, Thomas Jefferson, Henry David Thoreau, and Mabel Osgood Wright. Each entry is written by an expert contributor and discusses the writer's life and works. Entries close with primary and secondary bibliographies, and the encyclopedia ends with suggestions for further reading.

Global warming, pollution, and other issues have made the environment a topic of constant discussion these days. Many environmental concerns were treated by early American nature writers who recognized the beauty of the natural world in an age of commercial expansion. Some of the most famous writers of the 18th and 19th centuries wrote about nature, and their works are stylistic masterpieces. At a time when students are being encouraged to read and write about nonfiction, these masterworks of early American nature writing are all the more important. This book gives students and general readers a welcome introduction to early American nature writers.

Popular Science, 1896-06. Popular Science gives our readers the information and tools to improve their technology and their world. The core belief that Popular Science and our readers share: The future is going to be better, and science and technology are the driving forces that will help make it better.

Frozen Earth Doug Macdougall, 2013-02-15. In this engrossing and accessible book, Doug Macdougall explores the causes and effects of ice ages that have gripped our planet throughout its history, from the earliest known glaciation nearly three billion years ago to the present. Following the development of scientific ideas about these dramatic events, Macdougall traces the lives of many of the brilliant and intriguing characters who have contributed to the evolving understanding of how ice ages come about. As it explains how the

great Pleistocene Ice Age has shaped the earth's landscape and influenced the course of human evolution. Frozen Earth also provides a fascinating look at how science is done, how the excitement of discovery drives scientists to explore and investigate, and how timing and chance play a part in the acceptance of new scientific ideas. Macdougall describes the awesome power of cataclysmic floods that marked the melting of the glaciers of the Pleistocene Ice Age. He probes the chilling evidence for Snowball Earth, an episode far back in the earth's past that may have seen our planet encased in ice from pole to pole. He discusses the accumulating evidence from deep sea sediment cores as well as ice cores from Greenland and the Antarctic that suggests fast-changing ice age climates may have directly impacted the evolution of our species and the course of human migration and civilization. Frozen Earth also chronicles how the concept of the ice age has gripped the imagination of scientists for almost two centuries. It offers an absorbing consideration of how current studies of Pleistocene climate may help us understand earth's future climate changes, including the question of when the next glacial interval will occur.

Louis Agassiz, 2006 The New Science of Geology Martin J.S. Rudwick, 2023-04-14 The science of geology was constructed in the decades around 1800 from earlier practices that had been significantly different in their cognitive goals. In the studies collected here, Martin Rudwick traces how it came to be recognised as a new kind of natural science because it was constituted around the idea that the natural world had its own history. The earth had to be understood not only in relation to unchanging natural laws that could be observed in action in the present but also in terms of a pre-human past that could be reliably known even if not directly observable and its traces only fragmentarily preserved. In contrast to this radically novel sense of nature's own contingent history, the earth's unimaginably vast timescale was already taken for granted by many naturalists, though not yet by the wider public, and the concurrent development of biblical scholarship precluded any significant sense of conflict with religious tradition. A companion volume, *Lyell and Darwin: Geologists' Studies in the Earth Sciences in the Age of Reform*, was published in 2005.

[The Cambridge History of Science: Volume 6, The Modern Biological and Earth Sciences](#) David C. Lindberg, Peter J. Bowler, Ronald L. Numbers, Roy Porter, 2003 This book in the highly respected Cambridge History of Science series is devoted to the history of the life and earth sciences since 1800. It provides comprehensive and authoritative surveys of historical thinking on major developments in these areas of science on the social and cultural milieus in which the knowledge was generated and on the wider impact of the major theoretical and practical innovations. The articles are written by acknowledged experts who provide concise accounts of the latest historical thinking, coupled with guides to the most important recent literature. In addition to histories of traditional sciences, the book covers the emergence of newer disciplines such as genetics, biochemistry, and geophysics. The interaction of scientific techniques with their practical applications in areas such as medicine is a major focus of the book, as is its coverage of controversial areas such as science and religion and environmentalism.

Women in the Biological Sciences Carol A. Biermann, Louise S. Grinstead, Rose K. Rose, 1997-07-16 Biology textbooks and books on the history of science generally give a

limited picture of the roles women have played in the growth and development of the biological sciences mentioning primarily the Nobel laureates This book provides a definitive archival collection of essays on a larger group of women profiling both their work and their lives The volume includes 65 representative women from different countries and eras and from as many branches of biological investigation as possible In addition to biographical information and an evaluation of the woman s career and significance each entry provides a full bibliographic listing of works by and about the subject The volume includes entries on women who have gained recognition through attainment of advanced degrees despite familial and societal pressures innovative research results influence exerted in teaching and guidance of students active participation and leadership in professional societies extensive scholarly publication participation on journal editorial boards extensive field experience and influence on public and political scientific policymaking A woman was considered eligible for inclusion if she met several of these criteria Providing a historical perspective the book is limited to women who were born before 1930 or are deceased

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Table of Contents Louis Agassiz A Life In Science

1. Understanding the eBook Louis Agassiz A Life In Science
 - The Rise of Digital Reading Louis Agassiz A Life In Science
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying Louis Agassiz A Life In Science
 - Exploring Different Genres
 - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
 - Popular eBook Platforms
 - Features to Look for in an Louis Agassiz A Life In Science
 - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Louis Agassiz A Life In Science
 - Personalized Recommendations
 - Louis Agassiz A Life In Science User Reviews and Ratings
 - Louis Agassiz A Life In Science and Bestseller Lists
5. Accessing Louis Agassiz A Life In Science Free and Paid eBooks
 - Louis Agassiz A Life In Science Public Domain eBooks
 - Louis Agassiz A Life In Science eBook Subscription Services
 - Louis Agassiz A Life In Science Budget-Friendly Options

6. Navigating Louis Agassiz A Life In Science eBook Formats
 - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
 - Louis Agassiz A Life In Science Compatibility with Devices
 - Louis Agassiz A Life In Science Enhanced eBook Features
7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Louis Agassiz A Life In Science
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking Louis Agassiz A Life In Science
 - Interactive Elements Louis Agassiz A Life In Science
8. Staying Engaged with Louis Agassiz A Life In Science
 - Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers Louis Agassiz A Life In Science
9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Louis Agassiz A Life In Science
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Louis Agassiz A Life In Science
10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Louis Agassiz A Life In Science
 - Setting Reading Goals Louis Agassiz A Life In Science
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Louis Agassiz A Life In Science
 - Fact-Checking eBook Content of Louis Agassiz A Life In Science
 - Distinguishing Credible Sources
13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
 - Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
 - Exploring Educational eBooks
14. Embracing eBook Trends
 - Integration of Multimedia Elements

- Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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