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Making Art Work W. Patrick McCray, 2020-10-20 The creative collaborations of engineers artists scientists and curators over the past fifty years Artwork as opposed to experiment Engineer versus artist We often see two different cultural realms separated by impervious walls But some fifty years ago the borders between technology and art began to be breached In this book W Patrick McCray shows how in this era artists eagerly collaborated with engineers and scientists to explore new technologies and create visually and sonically compelling multimedia works This art emerged from corporate laboratories artists studios publishing houses art galleries and university campuses Many of the biggest stars of the art world Robert Rauschenberg Yvonne Rainer Andy Warhol Carolee Schneemann and John Cage participated but the technologists who contributed essential expertise and aesthetic input often went unrecognized Coming from diverse personal backgrounds this roster of engineers and scientists includes Frank J Malina the American rocket pioneer turned kinetic artist who launched the art science journal Leonardo and Swedish born engineer Billy Kliver who established the group Experiments in Art and Technology E A T At schools ranging from MIT to Caltech engineers engaged with such figures as artist Gyorgy Kepes and celebrity curator Maurice Tuchman Today we are in the midst of a new surge of corporate and academic promotion of projects and programs combining art technology and science Making Art Work reveals how artists and technologists have continually constructed new communities in which they exercise imagination display creative expertise and pursue commercial innovation

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thinking time and temporalities business and other goal choices diversity in organizing modes for strategy implementation and the complexities of managing strategy to name a few This book series on Research in Strategy Science aims to provide an outlet for ideas and issues that publications in the field do not provide either expressly or adequately especially as regards the comprehensive coverage deserved by certain emerging areas of interest The topics of the volumes in the series will keep in view this objective to expand the research areas and theoretical approaches routinely found in strategy science the better to permit expanded and expansive treatments of promising issues that may not sufficiently align with the usual research coverage of publications in the field Managerial Practice Issues in Strategy and Organization contains contributions by leading scholars on significant issues relating to managerial practices in the field of strategy science research The 11 chapters in this volume cover the topics of Big Science collaborations open innovations in pharmaceutical companies complementary roles and relative optimism of company CEOs CFOs and Board Chairs business modelling management of uncertainty meta management practices proximity in innovation networks institutional logics in alliances and using technology in teaching The chapters collectively present a wide ranging review of the noteworthy research perspectives on the managerial practice issues in strategy and organization

The Scientific Life Steven Shapin, 2009-08-01 Who are scientists What kind of people are they What capacities and virtues are thought to stand behind their considerable authority They are experts indeed highly respected experts authorized to describe and interpret the natural world and widely trusted to help transform knowledge into power and profit But are they morally different from other people *The Scientific Life* is historian Steven Shapin's story about who scientists are who we think they are and why our sensibilities about such things matter Conventional wisdom has long held that scientists are neither better nor worse than anyone else that personal virtue does not necessarily accompany technical expertise and that scientific practice is profoundly impersonal Shapin however here shows how the uncertainties attending scientific research make the virtues of individual researchers intrinsic to scientific work From the early twentieth century origins of corporate research laboratories to the high flying scientific entrepreneurship of the present Shapin argues that the radical uncertainties of much contemporary science have made personal virtues more central to its practice than ever before and he also reveals how radically novel aspects of late modern science have unexpectedly deep historical roots His elegantly conceived history of the scientific career and character ultimately encourages us to reconsider the very nature of the technical and moral worlds in which we now live Building on the insights of Shapin's last three influential books featuring an utterly fascinating cast of characters and brimming with bold and original claims *The Scientific Life* is essential reading for anyone wanting to reflect on late modern American culture and how it has been shaped

Supersizing Science Niki Vermeulen, 2010 In recent years there has been a clear rise in scientific collaboration as well as in studies on the subject While most scholars examine disciplines traditionally known to be collaborative such as physics and space research this book focuses on biology It investigates the growing collaboration in the

life sciences or the emergence of what is called big biology While the Human Genome Project is often presented as the first large scale research project in biology cooperation in the life sciences has a longer history A comparison between centralised big physics and big biology reveals how the latter has a networked structure which evolved in interaction with the integration of information and communication technologies By concentrating on the construction of these networks three contemporary large scale research collaborations are analysed the Census of Marine Life that aims to make an inventory of life in the oceans the Silicon Cell initiative that wants to design a replica of a cell in a computer and the VIRGO consortium which investigates host virus interaction to develop a new therapy against influenza This book demonstrates how the process of making science bigger or the supersizing of science transforms the ways in which science is organised while it also changes the work of scientists involved As such this has both scholarly and professional implications for the next generation of scientists

Quantum Generations Helge Kragh, 2020-06-16 At the end of the nineteenth century some physicists believed that the basic principles underlying their subject were already known and that physics in the future would only consist of filling in the details They could hardly have been more wrong The past century has seen the rise of quantum mechanics relativity cosmology particle physics and solid state physics among other fields These subjects have fundamentally changed our understanding of space time and matter They have also transformed daily life inspiring a technological revolution that has included the development of radio television lasers nuclear power and computers In Quantum Generations Helge Kragh one of the world's leading historians of physics presents a sweeping account of these extraordinary achievements of the past one hundred years The first comprehensive one volume history of twentieth century physics the book takes us from the discovery of X rays in the mid 1890s to superstring theory in the 1990s Unlike most previous histories of physics written either from a scientific perspective or from a social and institutional perspective Quantum Generations combines both approaches Kragh writes about pure science with the expertise of a trained physicist while keeping the content accessible to nonspecialists and paying careful attention to practical uses of science ranging from compact disks to bombs As a historian Kragh skillfully outlines the social and economic contexts that have shaped the field in the twentieth century He writes for example about the impact of the two world wars the fate of physics under Hitler Mussolini and Stalin the role of military research the emerging leadership of the United States and the backlash against science that began in the 1960s He also shows how the revolutionary discoveries of scientists ranging from Einstein Planck and Bohr to Stephen Hawking have been built on the great traditions of earlier centuries Combining a mastery of detail with a sure sense of the broad contours of historical change Kragh has written a fitting tribute to the scientists who have played such a decisive role in the making of the modern world

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