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Reenchanted Science Anne Harrington, 1999 *The Incomplete Child* Scot Danforth, 2009 With the passage of Public Law 94 142 in 1975 the learning disability construct gained national legitimacy Feeding that political achievement behind the very idea of a learning disability was the development of a science that blended neurology psychology and education This book tracks the historical creation of the science of learning disabilities beginning with the clinical research with brain injured World War I soldiers conducted by German physician Kurt Goldstein It traces the growth of the two primary research traditions the psycholinguistic theory of Samuel Kirk and the movement education of Newell Kephart exploring how specific scientific orientations theories and practices led to the birth of the learning disability in the United States **Totality, Charisma, Authority** Mihai Murariu, 2016-10-24 This interdisciplinary endeavour portrays the central features of militant movements which hold totality as an important part of their doctrinal core Revisiting the importance of modernity utopianism eschatology charisma psychology and the history of ideas Mihai Murariu pursues a reconstruction of the historical requirements for the emergence of such movements Making a central use of the concept of totalism the work establishes a conceptual bridge from antiquity to the contemporary period whilst also arguing for the suitability of the term in comparison to totalitarianism or political religion The author also proposes a distinct taxonomy for structural elements variants and development phases which may be encountered in totalist movements Dancing on Violent Ground Arabella Stanger, 2021-09-15 The politics of theater dance is commonly theorized in relation to bodily freedom resistance agitation or repair This book questions those utopian imaginaries arguing that the visions and sensations of canonical Euro American choreographies carry hidden forms of racial violence not in the sense of the physical or psychological traumas arising in the practice of these arts but through the histories of social domination that materially underwrite them Developing a new theory of choreographic space Arabella Stanger shows how embodied forms of hope promised in ballet and progressive dance modernisms conceal and depend on spatial operations of imperial colonial and racial subjection Stanger unearths dance s violent ground by interrogating the expansionist fantasies of Marius Petipa s imperial ballet settler colonial and corporate land practices in the modern dance of Martha Graham and George Balanchine reactionary discourses of the human in Rudolf von Laban s and Oskar Schlemmer s movement geometries Merce Cunningham s experimentalism as a white settler fantasy of the land of the free and the imperial amnesia of Boris Charmatz s interventions into metropolitan museums Drawing on materialist thought critical race theory and indigenous studies Stanger ultimately advocates for dance studies to adopt a position of critical negativity an analytical attitude attuned to how dance s exuberant modeling of certain forms of life might provide cover for life negating practices Bold in its arguments and rigorous in its critique *Dancing on Violent Ground* asks how performance scholars can develop a practice of thinking hopefully without expunging history from their site of analysis **Adorno's Gamble** Mikko Immanen, 2025-02-15 Adorno s Gamble offers a startling reinterpretation of the evolution of

Theodor W Adorno's thought usually seen as a mix of critical Marxism Freudian psychoanalysis aesthetic modernism and Jewish tradition Mikko Immanen argues for another previously unacknowledged source of Adorno's thinking on instrumental reason dialectic of enlightenment and frailty of democracy the intellectual underpinnings of Germany's conservative revolutionary movement of the 1920s In a dramatic reappraisal of the leading light of the Frankfurt School Immanen follows Adorno's path of philosophical development from the late Weimar era through years in exile to the postwar period establishing his debt to thinkers of radical conservative bent In particular he focuses on Adorno's enduring and daring effort to harness two of the most infamous works from this tradition Oswald Spengler's *Decline of the West* and Ludwig Klages's *The Spirit as Adversary of the Soul* and to repurpose their reactionary teachings for emancipatory ends *Edinburgh Companion to the Critical Medical Humanities* Anne Whitehead, 2016-06-14 In this landmark *Companion* expert contributors from around the world map out the field of the critical medical humanities This is the first volume to introduce comprehensively the ways in which interdisciplinary thinking across the humanities and social sciences might contribute to critique and develop medical understanding of the human individually and collectively The thirty six newly commissioned chapters range widely within and across disciplinary fields always alert to the intersections between medicine as broadly defined and critical thinking Each chapter offers suggestions for further reading on the issues raised and each section concludes with an Afterword written by a leading critic outlining future possibilities for cutting edge work in this area Topics covered in this volume include the affective body biomedicine blindness breath disability early modern medical practice fatness the genome language madness narrative race systems biology performance the postcolonial public health touch twins voice and wonder Together the chapters generate a body of new knowledge and make a decisive intervention into how health medicine and clinical care might address questions of individual subjective and embodied experience *The Scalpel and the Butterfly* Deborah Rudacille, 2015-12-15 An engrossing and eloquent study of the history and ethics of animal experimentation The heart of a pig may soon beat in a human chest Sheep cattle and mice have been cloned Slowly but inexorably scientists are learning how to transfer tissues organs and DNA between species Some think this research is moving too far too fast without adequate discussion of possible consequences Is it ethical to breed animals for spare parts When does the cost in animal life and suffering outweigh the potential benefit to humans In precise and elegant prose *The Scalpel and the Butterfly* explores the ongoing struggle between the promise offered by new research and the anxiety about safety and ethical implications in the context of the conflict between experimental medicine and animal protection that dates back to the mid nineteenth century Deborah Rudacille offers a compelling and cogent look at the history of this divisive topic from the days of Louis Pasteur and the founding of organized anti vivisection in England to the Nazi embrace of eugenics from animal rights to the continuing war between PETA and biomedical researchers and the latest developments in replacing reducing and refining animal use for research and testing ***Psyche and Soul in America*** Robert H. Abzug, 2021-01-04 In

post World War II America and especially during the turbulent 1960s and 1970s the psychologist Rollo May contributed profoundly to the popular and professional response to a widely felt sense of personal emptiness amid a culture in crisis May addressed the sources of depression powerlessness and conformity but also mapped a path to restore authentic individuality intimacy creativity and community A psychotherapist by trade he employed theology philosophy literature and the arts to answer a central enduring question How then shall we live Robert Abzug's definitive biography traces May's epic life from humble origins in the Protestant heartland of the Midwest to his longtime practice in New York City and his participation in the therapeutic culture of California May's books *Love and Will* *Man's Search for Himself* *The Courage to Create* and others as well as his championing of non medical therapeutic practice and introduction of Existential psychotherapy to America marked important contributions to the profession Most of all May's compelling prose reached millions of readers from all walks of life finding their place as Noah Adams noted in his NPR eulogy on a hippy's bookshelf And May was one of the founders of the humanistic psychology movement that has shaped the very vocabulary with which many Americans describe their emotional and spiritual lives Based on full and uncensored access to May's papers and original oral interviews *Psyche and Soul in America* reveals his turbulent inner life his religious crises and their influence on his contribution to the world of psychotherapy and the culture beyond It adds new and intimate dimensions to an important aspect of America's romance with therapy as the site for the exploration of spiritual strivings and moral dilemmas unmet for many by traditional religion

The Science of Walking Andreas Mayer, 2020-05-22 *The Science of Walking* recounts the story of the growing interest and investment of Western scholars physicians and writers in the scientific study of an activity that seems utterly trivial in its everyday performance yet essential to our human nature walking Most people see walking as a natural and unremarkable activity of daily life yet the mechanism has long puzzled scientists and doctors who considered it an elusive recalcitrant and even mysterious act In *The Science of Walking* Andreas Mayer provides a history of investigations of the human gait that emerged at the intersection of a variety of disciplines including physiology neurology orthopedic surgery anthropology and psychiatry Looking back at more than a century of locomotion research Mayer charts for the first time the rise of scientific endeavors to control and codify locomotion and analyzes their social political and aesthetic ramifications throughout the long nineteenth century In an engaging narrative that weaves together science and history Mayer sets the work of the most important representatives of the physiology of locomotion including Wilhelm and Eduard Weber and tienne Jules Marey in their proper medical political and artistic contexts In tracing the effects of locomotion studies across other cultural domains Mayer reframes the history of the science of walking and gives us a deeper understanding of human movement **Being Modern** Robert Bud, Paul Greenhalgh, Frank James, Morag Shiach, 2018-10-10 In the early decades of the twentieth century engagement with science was commonly used as an emblem of modernity This phenomenon is now attracting increasing attention in different historical specialties *Being Modern* builds on this recent scholarly interest to explore engagement with

science across culture from the end of the nineteenth century to approximately 1940 Addressing the breadth of cultural forms in Britain and the western world from the architecture of Le Corbusier to working class British science fiction Being Modern paints a rich picture Seventeen distinguished contributors from a range of fields including the cultural study of science and technology art and architecture English culture and literature examine the issues involved The book will be a valuable resource for students and a spur to scholars to further examination of culture as an interconnected web of which science is a critical part and to supersede such tired formulations as Science and culture Biological Individuality Scott Lidgard, Lynn K Nyhart, 2017-05-24 Individuals are things that everybody knows or thinks they do Yet even scholars who practice or analyze the biological sciences often cannot agree on what an individual is and why One reason for this disagreement is that the many important biological individuality concepts serve very different purposes defining classifying or explaining living structure function interaction persistence or evolution Indeed as the contributors to Biological Individuality reveal nature is too messy for simple definitions of this concept organisms too quirky in the diverse ways they reproduce function and interact and human ideas about individuality too fraught with philosophical and historical meaning Bringing together biologists historians and philosophers this book provides a multifaceted exploration of biological individuality that identifies leading and less familiar perceptions of individuality both past and present what they are good for and in what contexts Biological practice and theory recognize individuals at myriad levels of organization from genes to organisms to symbiotic systems We depend on these notions of individuality to address theoretical questions about multilevel natural selection and Darwinian fitness to illuminate empirical questions about development function and ecology to ground philosophical questions about the nature of organisms and causation and to probe historical and cultural circumstances that resonate with parallel questions about the nature of society Charting an interdisciplinary research agenda that broadens the frameworks in which biological individuality is discussed this book makes clear that in the realm of the individual there is not and should not be a direct path from biological paradigms based on model organisms through to philosophical generalization and historical reification **Racial Science and Human Diversity in Colonial Indonesia** Fenneke Sysling, 2016-07-15 Indonesia is home to diverse peoples who differ from one another in terms of physical appearance as well as social and cultural practices The way such matters are understood is partly rooted in ideas developed by racial scientists working in the Netherlands Indies beginning in the late nineteenth century who tried to develop systematic ways to define and identify distinctive races Their work helped spread the idea that race had a scientific basis in anthropometry and craniology and was central to people's identity but their encounters in the archipelago also challenged their ideas about race In this new monograph Fenneke Sysling draws on published works and private papers to describe the way Dutch racial scientists tried to make sense of the human diversity in the Indonesian archipelago The making of racial knowledge it contends cannot be explained solely in terms of internal European intellectual developments It was on the ground that ideas about race were

made and unmade with a set of knowledge strategies that did not always combine well Sysling describes how skulls were assembled through the colonial infrastructure how measuring sessions were resisted what role photography and plaster casting played in racial science and shows how these aspects of science in practice were entangled with the Dutch colonial Empire

Re-crafting Rationalization Simon Locke, 2016-03-23 Re-crafting Rationalization contributes to debates relating to the public understanding of science regarding the conceptualization of the relationship between science and the public It challenges the prevailing science centred or top down framework that currently informs notions of public engagement and knowledge transfer offering an alternative that remains firmly grounded in the discourse of classical social theory By proposing an alternative version of rationalization to the standard interpretation of Weber's disenchantment thesis this book establishes the public understanding of science as a matter of fundamental sociological concern As such it redefines this field to emphasize public meanings of science engaging with a range of topics of major interest to the public and popular meaning of science including science and religion science fiction and fantasy fringe science and media representations of science Combining rhetorical analysis with ethnomethodology and membership categorization analysis the book outlines the basis of a new approach to the sociology of knowledge in the light of which Weber's rationalization thesis is radically re-crafted in relation to studies of scientists' discourse the rhetoric of science popularization and public usages of science This re-crafted rationalization is applied in a series of detailed empirical studies of enchanted science creationism and intelligent design Scientology and reflexive spirituality superhero comics and mundane mysteries Fortean discourse conspiracy theory and media representations of the scientist in the case of Jack the Ripper Re-crafting Rationalization therefore redresses a significant shortcoming in contemporary social theory which currently overlooks or misrepresents important public meanings of science whilst excluding popular culture from attention With profound implications for the ways in which we make sense of developments involving science this book will be of interest not only to sociologists and social theorists but also to those interested in popular culture and subcultures and the history philosophy and sociology of science

The History of Cancer and Emotions in Twentieth-Century Germany Bettina Hitzer, 2022-06-02 Different people feel different emotions when they are diagnosed with cancer Both today and a century ago fear and hope shame and disgust sadness and joy are and were the emotions experienced by many cancer patients and their loved ones But these emotions do not just have significance for the people who feel them They have also exerted a surprisingly profound influence on how hospitals and laboratories dealt with cancer how early detection campaigns portrayed it and how doctors talked about it with their patients Bettina Hitzer details the history of cancer and emotions in twentieth century Germany and thus follows the cancer associated transformations of emotional regimes emotional politics and emotional experiences through five different political systems In doing so the study underscores that political caesuras resonate in the immediate corporeality of the history of emotions

Handbook of the Psychology of Science Gregory J. Feist, Michael E. Gorman, 2013 Print CourseSmart

American Labyrinth Raymond Haberski, Jr., Andrew Hartman, 2018-12-15 American Labyrinth contains a stimulating and useful collection of essays by historians reflecting on American intellectual history. As a whole, the book convinces the reader that the field of intellectual history is enjoying a renaissance. The book will be especially prized by intellectual historians, but historians of many different persuasions will find these essays rewarding too. Choice Intellectual history has never been more relevant and more important to public life in the United States. In complicated and confounding times, people look for the principles that drive action and the foundations that support national ideals. American Labyrinth demonstrates the power of intellectual history to illuminate our public life and examine our ideological assumptions. This volume of essays brings together 19 influential intellectual historians to contribute original thoughts on topics of widespread interest. Raymond Haberski Jr. and Andrew Hartman asked a group of nimble sharp scholars to respond to a simple question: How might the resources of intellectual history help shed light on contemporary issues with historical resonance? The answers are all rigorous, original, and challenging, as eclectic in approach and temperament as the authors are different in their interests and methods. Taken together, the essays of American Labyrinth illustrate how intellectual historians operating in many different registers at once and ranging from the theoretical to the political can provide telling insights for understanding a public sphere fraught with conflict. In order to understand why people are ready to fight over cultural symbols and political positions, we must have insight into how ideas organize, enliven, and define our lives. Ultimately, as Haberski and Hartman show in this volume, the best route through our contemporary American labyrinth is the path that traces our practical and lived ideas.

The Advancement of Science, and Its Burdens Gerald James Holton, 1998 In questioning the scientific enterprise and its effect on the society around it, this analysis of modern science has a particular emphasis on the role of thematic elements, often unconscious presuppositions that guide scientific work.

Europe Peter Rietbergen, 2014-11-27 This third revised and augmented edition of Peter Rietbergen's highly acclaimed Europe: A Cultural History provides a major and original contribution to the study of Europe. From ancient Babylonian law codes to Pope Urban's call to crusade in 1095 and from Michelangelo on Italian art in 1538 to Sting's songs in the late twentieth century, the expressions of the culture that has developed in Europe are diverse and wide-ranging. This exceptional text expertly connects this variety, explaining them to the reader in a thorough and yet highly readable style. Presented chronologically, Europe: A Cultural History examines the many cultural building blocks of Europe, stressing their importance in the formation of the continent's ever-changing cultural identities. Starting with the beginnings of agricultural society and ending with the mass culture of the early twenty-first century, the book uses literature, art, science, technology, and music to examine Europe's cultural history in terms of continuity and change. Rietbergen looks at how societies developed new ways of surviving, believing, consuming, and communicating throughout the period. His book is distinctive in paying particular attention to the ways early Europe has been formed through the impact of a variety of cultures, from Celtic and German to Greek and Roman.

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The Case against Death Ingemar Patrick Linden, 2022-02-08 A philosopher refutes our culturally embedded acceptance of death arguing instead for the desirability of anti aging science and radical life extension Ingemar Patrick Linden's central claim is that death is evil In this first comprehensive refutation of the most common arguments in favor of human mortality he writes passionately in favor of antiaging science and radical life extension We may be on the cusp of a new human condition where scientists seek to break through the arbitrarily set age limit of human existence to address aging as an illness that can be cured The book however is not about the science and technology of life extension but whether we should want more life For Linden the answer is a loud and clear yes The acceptance of death is deeply embedded in our culture Linden examines the views of major philosophical voices of the past whom he calls death's ardent advocates These include the Buddha Socrates Plato Lucretius and Montaigne All have taught what he calls the Wise View namely that we should not fear death After setting out his case against death Linden systematically examines each of the accepted arguments for death that aging and death are natural that death is harmless that life is overrated that living longer would be boring and that death saves us from overpopulation He concludes with a dialogue concerning the badness of human mortality Though Linden acknowledges that *The Case Against Death* is a negative polemic he also defends it as optimistic in that the badness of death is a function of the goodness of life

Vitalism and Its Legacy in Twentieth Century Life Sciences and Philosophy Christopher Donohue, Charles T. Wolfe, 2023-01-02 This Open Access book combines philosophical and historical analysis of various forms of alternatives to mechanism and mechanistic explanation focusing on the 19th century to the present It addresses vitalism organicism and responses to materialism and its relevance to current biological science In doing so it promotes dialogue and discussion about the historical and philosophical importance of vitalism and other non mechanistic conceptions of life It points towards the integration of genomic science into the broader history of biology It details a broad engagement with a variety of nineteenth twentieth and twenty first century vitalisms and conceptions of life In addition it discusses important threads in the history of concepts in the United States and Europe including charting new reception histories in eastern and south eastern Europe While vitalism organicism and similar epistemologies are often the concern of specialists in the history and philosophy of biology and of historians of ideas the range of the contributions as well as the geographical and temporal scope of the volume

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