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Nature and Empire Roy MacLeod, 2000 Nature and Antiquities Philip L. Kohl, Irina Podgorny, Stefanie Gänger, 2014-12-04 Nature and Antiquities examines the relation between the natural sciences anthropology and archaeology in the Americas in the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries Taking the reader across the Americas from the Southern Cone to Canada across the Andes the Brazilian Amazon Mesoamerica and the United States the book explores the early history of archaeology from a Pan American perspective The volume breaks new ground by entreating archaeologists to acknowledge the importance of ways of knowing that resulted from the study of nature in the history of archaeology Some of the contributions to this volume trace the part conventions practices and concepts from natural history and the natural sciences played in the history and making of the discipline Others set out to uncover reassemble or adjust our vision of collections that research historians of archaeology have disregarded or misrepresented because their nineteenth century makers would refuse to comply with today's disciplinary borders and study natural specimens and antiquities in conjunction under the rubric of the territorial the curious or the universal Other contributions trace the sociopolitical implications of studying nature in conjunction with indigenous peoples in the Americas inquiring into what it meant and entailed to comprehend the inhabitants of the American continent in and through a state of nature **Imperialism and Science** George N. Vlahakis, Isabel Maria Coelho de Oliveira Malaquias, Nathan M. Brooks, M. François Regourd, Feza Gunergun, David Wright, 2006-04-26 A unique resource that synthesizes existing primary and secondary sources to provide a fascinating introduction to the development and dissemination of science within history's great empires as well as the complex interaction between imperialism and scientific progress over two centuries Imperialism and Science is a scholarly yet accessible chronicle of the impact of imperialism on science over the past 200 years from the effect of Catholicism on scientific progress in Latin America to the importance of U S government funding of scientific research to America's preeminent place in the world Spanning two centuries of scientific advance throughout the age of empire Imperialism and Science sheds new light on the spread of scientific thought throughout the former colonial world Science made enormous advances during this period often being associated with anti Imperialist struggle or as in the case of the science brought to 19th century China and India by the British with Western cultural hegemony Geo-epistemology Claudio Canaparo, 2009 This book is about the formation and development of Latin America as name idea and concept as well as the wider concepts of location knowledge and the relationship between them Latin America is not only a subject or an academic construct it is also a perspective from which subjectivities are established knowledge is developed and narratives are produced This study argues that epistemology cannot exist in abstract terms despite traditional academic arguments to the contrary Therefore the author uses Latin America to anchor his more general arguments in a particular location and calls this approach geo epistemology The author discusses how the specificity of a particular location can contribute to the establishment of both a

method of formulating human knowledge and the boundaries of what can be known The text explores the relationship between philosophy geography and geometry and analyses the notions of science empire and colonialism In response to the contemporary debate on space of thinking the author proposes a new concept of reversal thinking which leads to an examination of the roles of language and writing from an epistemic point of view Nautical Rutters and New Bodies of Knowledge in the Age of the First Globalization, 1400-1600 Luis Ribeiro, David Salomoni, Henrique Leitão, 2025-10-01 The European maritime expansion of the fifteenth century reshaped global politics economies and perceptions of space Central to this transformation was the mastery of long distance sea routes and the development of rutters technical documents recording navigational data and geographic observations Despite their significance rutters have often been overlooked in studies of European imperial expansion and globalization This book highlights the indispensable role of rutters and ships logbooks in early modern navigation and knowledge production Examining their legal scientific and cultural dimensions it explores their evolution influence on cartography and impact beyond Europe particularly in the Indian Ocean With contributions from experts in the field this volume underscores rutters as more than navigational aids they were pivotal instruments in shaping global interconnectedness Essential reading for historians of science maritime history and globalization this book reveals how these documents transformed Europe's perception of a world connected by oceans

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and the Victorians, 1828-1859 Takashi Ito, 2014 London Zoo examined in its nineteenth century context looking at its effect on cultural and social life At the dawn of the Victorian era London Zoo became one of the metropolis s premier attractions The crowds drawn to its bear pit included urban promenaders gentlemen menagerists Indian shipbuilders and Persian princes Charles Darwin himself This book shows that the impact of the zoo s extensive collection of animals can only be understood in the context of a wide range of contemporary approaches to nature and that it was not merely as a manifestation of British imperial culture The author demonstrates how the early history of the zoo illuminates three important aspects of the history of nineteenth century Britain the politics of culture and leisure in a new public domain which included museums and art galleries the professionalisation and popularisation of science in a consumer society and the meanings of the animal world for a growing urban population Weaving these threads altogether he presents a flexible frame of analysis to explain how the zoo was established how it pursued its policies of animal collection and how it responded to changing social conditions Dr Takashi Ito is Associate Professor in Modern British History Tokyo University of Foreign Studies **Tropical Nature** Guillaume Blanc, Mathieu Guérin, Grégory Quenet, 2025-03-01 Across Africa and South East

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