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The Nationalization of Scientific Knowledge in the Habsburg Empire, 1848-1918 M. Ash, J. Surman, 2012-07-23 This volume challenges the widespread belief that scientific knowledge as such is international Employing case studies from Austria Poland the Czech lands and Hungary the authors show how scientists in the late Habsburg Monarchy simultaneously nationalized and internationalized their knowledge

A Guide to Spatial History Konrad Lawson, Riccardo Bavaj, Bernhard Struck, 2022-01-07 This guide provides an overview of the thematic areas analytical aspects and avenues of research which together form a broader conversation around doing spatial history Spatial history is not a field with clearly delineated boundaries For the most part it lacks a distinct unambiguous scholarly identity It can only be thought of in relation to other typically more established fields Indeed one of the most valuable utilities of spatial history is its capacity to facilitate conversations across those fields Consequently it must be discussed in relation to a variety of historiographical contexts Each of these have their own intellectual genealogies institutional settings and conceptual path dependencies With this in mind this guide surveys the following areas territoriality infrastructure and borders nature environment and landscape city and home social space and political protest spaces of knowledge spatial

imaginaries cartographic representations and historical GIS research The Science of the Soul in Colonial New England Sarah Rivett, 2012-12-01 The Science of the Soul challenges long standing notions of Puritan provincialism as antithetical to the Enlightenment Sarah Rivett demonstrates that instead empiricism and natural philosophy combined with Puritanism to transform the scope of religious activity in colonial New England from the 1630s to the Great Awakening of the 1740s In an unprecedented move Puritan ministers from Thomas Shepard and John Eliot to Cotton Mather and Jonathan Edwards studied the human soul using the same systematic methods that philosophers applied to the study of nature In particular they considered the testimonies of tortured adolescent girls at the center of the Salem witch trials Native American converts and dying women as a source of material insight into the divine Conversions and deathbed speeches were thus scrutinized for evidence of grace in a way that bridged the material and the spiritual the visible and the invisible the worldly and the divine In this way the science of the soul was as much a part of seventeenth and eighteenth century natural philosophy as it was part of post Reformation theology Rivett's account restores the unity of religion and science in the early modern world and highlights the role and importance of both to transatlantic circuits of knowledge formation *The SAGE Handbook of Geographical Knowledge* John A Agnew, David N Livingstone, 2011-02-17 A refreshingly innovative approach to charting geographical knowledge A wide range of authors trace the social construction and contestation of geographical ideas through the sites of their production and their relational geographies of engagement This creative and comprehensive book offers an extremely valuable tool to professionals and students alike Victoria Lawson University of Washington A Handbook that recasts geography's history in original thought provoking ways Eschewing the usual chronological march through leading figures and big ideas it looks at geography against the backdrop of the places and institutional contexts where it has been produced and the social cum intellectual currents underlying some of its most important concepts Alexander B Murphy University of Oregon The SAGE Handbook of Geographical Knowledge is a critical inquiry into how geography as a field of knowledge has been produced re produced and re imagined It comprises three sections on geographical orientations geography's venues and critical geographical concepts and controversies The first provides an overview of the genealogy of geography The second highlights the types of spatial settings and locations in which geographical knowledge has been produced The third focuses on venues of primary importance in the historical geography of geographical thought Orientations includes chapters on Geography the Genealogy of a Term Geography's Narratives and Intellectual History Geography's Venues includes chapters on Field Laboratory Observatory Archive Centre of Calculation Mission Station Battlefield Museum Public Sphere Subaltern Space Financial Space Art Studio Botanical Zoological Gardens Learned Societies Critical concepts and controversies includes chapters on Environmental Determinism Region Place Nature and Culture Development Conservation Geopolitics Landscape Time Cycle of Erosion Time Gender Race Ethnicity Social Class Spatial Analysis Glaciation Ice Ages Map Climate Change Urban Rural Comprehensive without claiming to be encyclopedic

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Imperial Weather Fiona Williamson, 2025-04-29 Tropical weather in colonial Malaya presented an unknown atmosphere that manifested in extremes and uncertainties From 1840 to 1940 the Indigenous landscapes of Singapore and Penang Islands were altered in ways that will never be reclaimed the natural ecology of much of the peninsula forever changed by the British colonial government With this book Fiona Williamson revisits the fraught relationship between climate weather science and empire within the Straits Settlements in the long nineteenth century Her book examines official and scientific responses to local weathers within the multicultural ports and peripheries of Singapore and George Town Malaysia The challenges of creating a livable environment in tropical conditions she explains frequently pushed the colonial government beyond its capacities and solutions often came at the expense of nature which ironically made managing the weather more problematic Imperial Weather offers a deep exploration of various official attempts to understand and apply structure to the previously unknown or uncontrollable through knowledge gathering institutionalization and technological and infrastructural change Drawing from the history of science especially the history of meteorology and environmental history it explores the multiple interests capacities and capabilities at play including the state of scientific knowledge and the economy funding and importantly socioenvironmental needs and practicalities

Science, Technology and Society Giampietro Gobo, Valentina Marcheselli, 2023-01-09 Science Technology and Society An Introduction provides students with an accessible overview of the interdisciplinary field of Science and Technology Studies STS The discipline breaks down traditional conceptions of knowledge as universal neutral and ahistorical and takes a more critical approach to science and technology as social embedded phenomena This comprehensive textbook makes use of unique examples and case studies to illustrate theoretical debates and concepts In addition the reader acquires a unique vision of contemporary issues such as the power of algorithms the mystification of fake news the role of experts within the decision making process for example Each chapter incorporates pedagogically rich features including interactive discussion points to be used individually or in class as prompts for debate

Beyond Borders Néstor Herran, Tayra Lanuza-Navarro, Josep Simon, 2009-05-27 How does scientific knowledge circulate Does scientific communication shape the making of science Is the making of science a national endeavour or does it have an international or transnational dimension Are teaching and research equally relevant in this endeavour How can history of science react to the challenges posed by the changing practices of science in historical context Beyond Borders is a book generated at the heart of these fundamental questions In the last decades the history of science has attained a high degree of disciplinary maturity and sophistication However perception of disciplinary crisis is apparent behind calls for the search of new big pictures and their implementation in teaching and communicating the history of science to wider audiences Temporal and narrative fragmentation are seen as major drawbacks hindering the development of the discipline In addition national linguistic and methodological division is increasingly afflicting its practice Like other areas

in the humanities and in contrast to the sciences the history of science has nowadays a pronounced local character which clearly constrains its intellectual output Challenging this state of affairs is a major aim of this book which argues for a resolute call for intellectual and methodological pluralism and internationalism Through a broad diversity of subjects periods and geographies covering from studies of sixteenth century astrological texts to contextual analysis of twentieth century X ray spectroscopy this collection of papers and historiographical essays offers a fresh overview of the field and its major questions Beyond Borders revisits five major topics in history of science namely the early modern map of knowledge pedagogy and science science popularization science and the nation and the geography of scientific centres and peripheries Engaging with a broad diversity of historiographical and methodological approaches in an international perspective Beyond Borders is a rich and plural manifesto contributing to the reflective appraisal of history of science as a discipline

Science and Religion Around the World John Hedley Brooke, Ronald L. Numbers, 2011-01-11 The past quarter century has seen an explosion of interest in the history of science and religion But all too often the scholars writing it have focused their attention almost exclusively on the Christian experience with only passing reference to other traditions of both science and faith At a time when religious ignorance and misunderstanding have lethal consequences such provincialism must be avoided and in this pioneering effort to explore the historical relations of what we now call science and religion the authors go beyond the Abrahamic traditions to examine the way nature has been understood and manipulated in regions as diverse as ancient China India and sub Saharan Africa Science and Religion around the World also provides authoritative discussions of science in Judaism Christianity and Islam as well as an exploration of the relationship between science and the loss of religious beliefs The narratives included in this book demonstrate the value of plural perspectives and of the importance of location for the construction and perception of science religion relations

Science and Empire B. Bennett, J. Hodge, 2011-09-13 Offering one of the first analyses of how networks of science interacted within the British Empire during the past two centuries this volume shows how the rise of formalized state networks of science in the mid nineteenth century led to a constant tension between administrators and scientists

Rethinking History, Science, and Religion Bernard Lightman, 2019-10-03 The historical interface between science and religion was depicted as an unbridgeable conflict in the last quarter of the nineteenth century Starting in the 1970s such a conception was too simplistic and not at all accurate when considering the totality of that relationship This volume evaluates the utility of the complexity principle in past present and future scholarship First put forward by historian John Brooke over twenty five years ago the complexity principle rejects the idea of a single thesis of conflict or harmony or integration or separation between science and religion Rethinking History Science and Religion brings together an interdisciplinary group of scholars at the forefront of their fields to consider whether new approaches to the study of science and culture such as recent developments in research on science and the history of publishing the global history of science the geographical examination of space and place and science and media have cast

doubt on the complexity thesis or if it remains a serviceable historiographical model

Women in the History of Science Hannah Wills, Sadie Harrison, Erika Lynn Jones, Farrah Lawrence-Mackey, Rebecca Martin, 2023-03-06 *Women in the History of Science* brings together primary sources that highlight women's involvement in scientific knowledge production around the world. Drawing on texts, images, and objects, each primary source is accompanied by an explanatory text, questions to prompt discussion, and a bibliography to aid further research. Arranged by time period, covering 1200 BCE to the twenty-first century, and across 12 inclusive and far-reaching themes, this book is an invaluable companion to students and lecturers alike in exploring women's history in the fields of science, technology, mathematics, medicine, and culture. While women are too often excluded from traditional narratives of the history of science, this book centres on the voices and experiences of women across a range of domains of knowledge. By questioning our understanding of what science is, where it happens, and who produces scientific knowledge, this book is an aid to liberating the curriculum within schools and universities.

Clashes of Knowledge Peter Meusbürger, Michael Welker, Edgar Wunder, 2008-04-15 Do traditional distinctions between belief and knowledge still make sense? How are differences between knowledge and belief understood in different cultural contexts? This book explores conflicts between various types of knowledge, especially between orthodox and heterodox knowledge systems, ranging from religious fundamentalism to heresies within the scientific community itself. Beyond addressing many fields in the academy, the book discusses learned individuals interested in the often puzzling spatial and cultural disparities of knowledge and clashes of knowledge.

How to Write the Global History of Knowledge-Making Johannes Feichtinger, Anil Bhatti, Cornelia Hülmbauer, 2020-03-02 This multidisciplinary collection of essays provides a critical and comprehensive understanding of how knowledge has been made, moved, and used by whom and for what purpose. To explain how new knowledge emerges, this volume offers a two-fold conceptual move, challenging both the premise of insurmountable differences between confined autarkic cultures and the linear, nation-centered approach to the spread of immutable stocks of knowledge. Rather, the conceptual focus of the book is on the circulation, amalgamation, and reconfiguration of locally shaped bodies of knowledge on a broader global scale. The authors emphasize that the histories of interaction have been made less transparent through the study of cultural representations, thus distorting the view of how knowledge is actually produced. Leading scholars from a range of fields, including history, philosophy, social anthropology, and comparative culture research, have contributed chapters which cover the period from the early modern age to the present day and investigate settings in Africa, Asia, and Europe. Their particular focus is on areas that have largely been neglected until now. In this work, readers from many disciplines will find new approaches to writing the global history of knowledge making, especially historians, scholars of the history and philosophy of science, and those in culture studies.

Regulating Knowledge in an Entangled World Fokko Jan Dijksterhuis, 2022-11-11 *Regulating Knowledge in an Entangled World* uses case studies from the sixteenth to the eighteenth centuries to study knowledge transfer in early modern knowledge societies. In the early modern period, the

scale intensity and reach of exchange exploded This volume develops a historicised understanding of knowledge transfer to shed new light on these fundamental changes By looking at the preconditions of knowledge transfer it shifts the focus from the objects circulating to the interactions by which they circulate and the way actors cement their relations The novelty of this approach shows how rules and regulations were enablers of knowledge circulation rather than impediments The chapters identify changing patterns of knowledge transfer in cases such as sixteenth century Venice the Spanish Empire in the Americas continental Habsburg early seventeenth century Dutch at sea and the Offices of the Catholic Church Through the perspective of regulating this volume advances the historiography of knowledge circulation by forging a new combination of histories of circulation and of institutions By bringing together historians from intellectual history economic history book history the history of science religion art and material culture this volume is useful for students and scholars interested in early modern knowledge societies and changing patterns of knowledge transfer **Doing Spatial History** Riccardo

Bavaj, Konrad Lawson, Bernhard Struck, 2021-12-30 This volume provides a practical introduction to spatial history through the lens of the different primary sources that historians use It is informed by a range of analytical perspectives and conveys a sense of the various facets of spatial history in a tangible case study based manner The chapter authors hail from a variety of fields including early modern and modern history architectural history historical anthropology economic and social history as well as historical and human geography highlighting the way in which spatial history provides a common forum that facilitates discussion across disciplines The geographical scope of the volume takes readers on a journey through central western and east central Europe to Russia the Mediterranean the Ottoman Empire and East Asia as well as North and South America and New Zealand Divided into three parts the book covers particular types of sources different kinds of space and specific concepts tools and approaches offering the reader a thorough understanding of how sources can be used within spatial history specifically but also the different ways of looking at history more broadly Very much focusing on doing spatial history this is an accessible guide for both undergraduate and postgraduate students within modern history and its related fields Domesticity in the Making of Modern Science Donald L. Opitz, Staffan Bergwik, Brigitte Van Tiggelen, 2016-01-26

The history of the modern sciences has long overlooked the significance of domesticity as a physical social and symbolic force in the shaping of knowledge production This book provides a welcome reorientation to our understanding of the making of the modern sciences globally by emphasizing the centrality of domesticity in diverse scientific enterprises *Locations of Knowledge in Dutch Contexts*, 2019-10-21 *Locations of Knowledge in Dutch Contexts* brings together scholars who shed light on the ways locations gave shape to scientific knowledge practices in the Dutch Republic and the Kingdom of the Netherlands This interdisciplinary volume uses four hundred years of Dutch history as a laboratory to investigate spatialized understandings of the history of knowledge By conceptualizing locations of knowing as time specific configurations of actors artefacts and activities contributors to this volume not only examine cities as specific kind of locations but also analyze the

regionally and globally networked and transformative character of locations Many of the locations which are studied in this volume are still visible until the present day Contributors are Azadeh Achbari Fokko Jan Dijksterhuis Alette Fleischer Floor Haalboom Marijn Hollestelle Dirk van Miert Ilja Nieuwland Abel Streefland Andreas Weber Martin Weiss Gerhard Wiesenfeldt and Huib Zuidervaart **Metropolitan Science** Rebekah Higgitt, Jasmine Kilburn-Toppin, Noah Moxham, 2024-08-22 Exploring distinctive practices in the artisanal mercantile and governmental sites of London Metropolitan Science offers a new perspective on the development of a scientific culture between the years 1600 1800 Beginning with the demographics of London in the 17th and 18th centuries including its attraction of migrants importance as a centre of empire and the role of its institutions in government the authors analyse how and why London was a unique site of scientific activity Through the use of case studies such as the Tower of London s Royal Mint and the Livery Company Halls this book examines the city s sites of exchange for knowledge and practice and highlights the importance of both public and private spaces With exploration of London s military and colonial history the authors acknowledge how its port and maritime trade were not only central to growth and protection but also facilitated the organisation assessment valuation and pursuit of knowledge in the city Ultimately this book demonstrates that London corporations produced unique knowledge communities that drew on networks across the city and beyond and uses a variety of spatial and material approaches to reveal the use representation and exchange of practice in these collective settings

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