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# On Beyond Living Rhetorical Transformations Of The Life Sciences Writing Science

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## **On Beyond Living Rhetorical Transformations Of The Life Sciences Writing Science:**

**On Beyond Living** Richard Doyle, 1997 What do biologists study when they study life today Drawing on tools from rhetoric and poststructuralist theory the author argues that the ascent of molecular biology with its emphasis on molecules such as DNA rather than organisms was enabled by crucial rhetorical softwares Metaphors such as the genetic code made possible a transformation of the very concept of life a transformation that often casts organisms as information systems With careful readings of key texts from the history of molecular biology such as those of Erwin Schrödinger George Gamow Jacques Monod and François Jacob the author maps out the complex relations between the practices of rhetoric and the technoscientific triumphs they accompanied triumphs that bolstered a postvital biology that increasingly elides and questions the boundary between organisms and machines There have been many popular books and a few academic ones on the Human Genome Initiatives *On Beyond Living* is a genealogy of these initiatives a map of how we have come to equate human beings with information Melding contemporary theory with scientific discourse it is certain to provoke discussion and controversy in the fields of cultural studies theory and science with its penetrating inquiries into the relations between rhetoric and technoscience

[Creating a Physical Biology](#) Phillip R. Sloan, Brandon Fogel, 2024-05-31 In 1935 geneticist Nikolai Timofeef-Ressovsky radiation physicist Karl G Zimmer and quantum physicist Max Delbrück published *On the Nature of Gene Mutation and Gene Structure* known subsequently as the Three Man Paper This seminal paper advanced work on the physical exploration of the structure of the gene through radiation physics and suggested ways in which physics could reveal definite information about gene structure mutation and action Representing a new level of collaboration between physics and biology it played an important role in the birth of the new field of molecular biology The paper's results were popularized for a wide audience in the *What is Life* lectures of physicist Erwin Schrödinger in 1944 Despite its historical impact on the biological sciences the paper has remained largely inaccessible because it was only published in a short lived German periodical *Creating a Physical Biology* makes the Three Man Paper available in English for the first time Brandon Fogel's translation is accompanied by an introductory essay by Fogel and Phillip Sloan and a set of essays by leading historians and philosophers of biology that explore the context contents and subsequent influence of the paper as well as its importance for the wider philosophical analysis of biological reductionism

**Rendering Life Molecular** Natasha Myers, 2015-08-27 What are living bodies made of Protein modelers tell us that our cells are composed of millions of proteins intricately folded molecular structures on the scale of nanoparticles Proteins twist and wriggle as they carry out the activities that keep cells alive Figuring out how to make these unruly substances visible tangible and workable is a challenging task one that is not readily automated even by the fastest computers Natasha Myers explores what protein modelers must do to render three dimensional atomic resolution models of these lively materials *Rendering Life Molecular* shows that protein models are not just informed by scientific data model building entangles a modeler's entire sensorium and modelers must learn to feel their

way through the data in order to interpret molecular forms Myers takes us into protein modeling laboratories and classrooms tracking how gesture affect imagination and intuition shape practices of objectivity Asking What is life becoming in modelers hands she tunes into the ways they animate molecules through their moving bodies and other media In the process she amplifies an otherwise muted liveliness inflecting mechanistic accounts of the stuff of life Narrative Intelligence Michael Mateas, Phoebe Sengers, 2003-02-27 Narrative Intelligence NI the confluence of narrative Artificial Intelligence and media studies studies models and supports the human use of narrative to understand the world This volume brings together established work and founding documents in Narrative Intelligence to form a common reference point for NI researchers providing perspectives from computational linguistics agent research psychology ethology art and media theory It describes artificial agents with narratively structured behavior agents that take part in stories and tours systems that automatically generate stories dramas and documentaries and systems that support people telling their own stories It looks at how people use stories the features of narrative that play a role in how people understand the world and how human narrative ability may have evolved It addresses meta issues in NI the history of the field the stories AI researchers tell about their research and the effects those stories have on the things they discover Series B **Reading, Desire, and the Eucharist in Early Modern Religious Poetry** Ryan Netzley, 2011-01-01 The courtly love tradition had a great influence on the themes of religious poetry just as an absent beloved could be longed for passionately so too could a distant God be the subject of desire But when authors began to perceive God as immanently available did the nature and interpretation of devotional verse change Ryan Netzley argues that early modern religious lyrics presented both desire and reading as free loving activities rather than as endless struggles or dramatic quests Reading Desire and the Eucharist analyzes the work of prominent early modern writers including John Milton Richard Crashaw John Donne and George Herbert whose religious poetry presented parallels between sacramental desire and the act of understanding written texts Netzley finds that by directing devotees to crave spiritual rather than worldly goods these poets questioned ideas not only of what people should desire but also how they should engage in the act of yearning Challenging fundamental assumptions of literary criticism Reading Desire and the Eucharist shows how poetry can encourage love for its own sake rather than in the hopes of salvation **The Einstein Tower** Klaus Hentschel, 1997 Focusing on the Einstein Tower an architecturally historic observatory built in Potsdam in 1920 this book investigates German scientific life by blending biography architectural history scientific theory and research and scientific politics **Metaphor and Knowledge** Ken Baake, 2012-02-01 Metaphor and Knowledge offers a sweeping history of rhetoric and metaphor in science delving into questions about how language constitutes knowledge Weaving together insights from a group of scientists at the Santa Fe Institute as they shape the new interdisciplinary field of complexity science Ken Baake shows the difficulty of writing science when word meanings are unsettled and he analyzes the power of metaphor in science **Liminal Lives** Susan Merrill Squier, 2004-12-07 A study of the mutually constitutive relations between

Western biomedicine and Anglo American literature in the 20th and early 21st centuries tracing the interwoven processes by which both fields have transformed the course of human life

**Who Wrote the Book of Life?** Lily E. Kay, 2000 This is a detailed history of one of the most important and dramatic episodes in modern science recounted from the novel vantage point of the dawn of the information age and its impact on representations of nature heredity and society Drawing on archives published sources and interviews the author situates work on the genetic code 1953-70 within the history of life science the rise of communication technosciences cybernetics information theory and computers the intersection of molecular biology with cryptanalysis and linguistics and the social history of postwar Europe and the United States Kay draws out the historical specificity in the process by which the central biological problem of DNA based protein synthesis came to be metaphorically represented as an information code and a writing technology and consequently as a book of life This molecular writing and reading is part of the cultural production of the Nuclear Age its power amplified by the centuries old theistic resonance of the book of life metaphor Yet as the author points out these are just metaphors analogies not ontologies Necessary and productive as they have been they have their epistemological limitations Deploying analyses of language cryptology and information theory the author persuasively argues that technically speaking the genetic code is not a code DNA is not a language and the genome is not an information system objections voiced by experts as early as the 1950s Thus her historical reconstruction and analyses also serve as a critique of the new genomic biopower Genomic textuality has become a fact of life a metaphor literalized she claims as human genome projects promise new levels of control over life through the meta level of information control of the word the DNA sequences and its editing and rewriting But the author shows how the humbling limits of these scriptural metaphors also pose a challenge to the textual and material mastery of the genomic book of life

*Studying Those Who Study Us* Diana Forsythe, 2001 Diana E Forsythe was a leading anthropologist of science technology and work who pioneered the field of the anthropology of artificial intelligence This volume collects her best known essays along with other major works that remained unpublished upon her death in 1997 It is also an exemplar of how reflexive ethnography should be done

**Bootstrapping** Thierry Bardini, 2000 This tells the story of Douglas Engelbart's revolutionary vision reaching beyond conventional histories of Silicon Valley to probe the ideology that shaped some of the basic ingredients of contemporary life

**LabOratory** Sandra Kaji-O'Grady, Chris L. Smith, 2024-02-06 An illustrated examination of laboratory architecture and the work that it does to engage the public recruit scientists and attract funding The laboratory building is as significant to the twenty first century as the cathedral was to the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries The contemporary science laboratory is built at the grand scales of cathedrals and constitutes as significant an architectural statement The laboratory is a serious investment in architectural expression in an attempt to persuade us of the value of the science that goes on inside In this lavishly illustrated book Sandra Kaji O'Grady and Chris L Smith explore the architecture of modern life science laboratories and the work that it does to engage the public recruit scientists and attract

funding Looking at the varied designs of eleven important laboratories in North America Europe and Australia all built between 2005 and 2019 Kaji O Grady and Smith examine the relationship between the design of contemporary laboratory buildings and the ideas and ideologies of science Observing that every laboratory architect and client declares the same three aspirations to eliminate boundaries to communicate the benefits of its research programs and to foster collaboration Kaji O Grady and Smith organize their account according to the themes of boundaries expression and socialization For instance they point to the South Australian Health and Medical Institute s translucent envelope as the material equivalent of institutional accountability the insistent animal imagery of the NavarraBioMed laboratory in Spain and the Hillside Research Campus s mimicry of the picturesque fishing village that once occupied its site Through these and their other examples Kaji O Grady and Smith show how the architecture of the laboratory shapes the science that takes place within it Naked Lunch @ 50 Oliver C. G. Harris,Ian MacFadyen,2009 This is the first book devoted in its entirety to William Burroughs masterpiece bringing together an international array of scholars artists musicians and academics from many fields to explore the origins writing reception and complex meanings of Naked Lunch Inside cover **Bibliographic Index** ,1997

*Mathematics as Sign* Brian Rotman,2000 In this book Rotman argues that mathematics is a vast and unique man made imagination machine controlled by writing It addresses both aspects mental and linguistic of this machine The essays in this volume offer an insight into Rotman s project one that has been called one of the most original and important recent contributions to the philosophy of mathematics **Cyberfeminism and Artificial Life** Sarah Kember,2003-08-29 Examining the construction manipulation and re definition of life in contemporary technoscientific culture this book aims to re focus concern on the ethics rather than on the nature of artificial life The Routledge Companion to Biology in Art and Architecture Charissa Terranova,Meredith Tromble,2016-08-12 The Routledge Companion to Biology in Art and Architecture collects thirty essays from a transdisciplinary array of experts on biology in art and architecture The book presents a diversity of hybrid art and science thinking revealing how science and culture are interwoven The book situates bioart and bioarchitecture within an expanded field of biology in art architecture and design It proposes an emergent field of biocreativity and outlines its historical and theoretical foundations from the perspective of artists architects designers scientists historians and theoreticians Includes over 150 black and white images **Biomedia** Eugene Thacker,2004

*Haptic Visions* Valerie Hanson,2015-05-01 Haptic Visions is about reading messages conveyed about the nanoscale and image use generally with a particular focus on the rhetorical interactions among images ourselves and the material world More specifically this book explores how visualizations like Eigler and Schweizer s form persuasive elements in arguments about manipulation and interaction at the atomic scale Haptic Visions also analyzes how arguments about atomic interaction expressed in images of the nanoscale affect our understanding of nanotechnology as well as what visualizations like the IBM images imply about how digital images and scientific visualization technologies such as the one Eigler and Schweizer used

the scanning tunneling microscope or STM help constitute arguments      *Temporalities, Autobiography and Everyday Life*  
Jan Campbell, Janet Harbord, 2002 This book offers the first sustained examination of the cultural relations of the American and Soviet avant gardes in a period of major transformation From the formation of the USSR in 1922 until its recognition by the American government American avant garde artists writers and designers watched the Red Dawn with fascination enthusiastically reporting on its post revolutionary cultural developments in articles and books and brought these works to an American audience in ground breaking exhibitions Americans also emulated and adapted aspects of Soviet culture as in the case of the New Playwrights Theatre a group that mixed Russian avant garde theatrical techniques with jazz vaudeville and slapstick comedy in plays about strikes and racial injustice Figures discussed include Louis Lozowick Jane Heap Frederick Kiesler Ralph Steiner John dos Passos Margaret Bourke White and Langston Hughes *Watching the red dawn* takes an innovative interdisciplinary approach considering these developments in architecture theatre film photography and literature and will be invaluable for students and specialists in these subject areas It provides a new perspective on American avant garde culture of the inter war years

## Adopting the Track of Phrase: An Psychological Symphony within **On Beyond Living Rhetorical Transformations Of The Life Sciences Writing Science**

In a world taken by screens and the ceaseless chatter of instant conversation, the melodic elegance and psychological symphony produced by the written term often fade in to the backdrop, eclipsed by the relentless sound and disturbances that permeate our lives. Nevertheless, nestled within the pages of **On Beyond Living Rhetorical Transformations Of The Life Sciences Writing Science** a wonderful fictional treasure full of organic feelings, lies an immersive symphony waiting to be embraced. Constructed by an outstanding composer of language, this interesting masterpiece conducts viewers on a psychological trip, skillfully unraveling the hidden songs and profound impact resonating within each cautiously crafted phrase. Within the depths with this touching examination, we can explore the book is central harmonies, analyze their enthralling writing design, and submit ourselves to the profound resonance that echoes in the depths of readers souls.

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