

**John Dalton: Critical  
Assessments of His Life  
and Science  
(Monographs in History  
of Science)**

**Thackray, Arnold**

*Note: This is not the actual book cover*

# John Dalton Critical Assessments Of His Life And Science

**Peter Dear**



## **John Dalton Critical Assessments Of His Life And Science:**

*John Dalton; Critical Assessments of His Life and Science* Arnold Thackray, 1972      *Physics in the Nineteenth Century* Robert D. Purrington, 1997 Putting physics into the historical context of the Industrial Revolution and the European nation state Purrington traces the main figures including Faraday Maxwell Kelvin and Helmholtz as well as their interactions experiments discoveries and debates The success of nineteenth century physics laid the foundation for quantum theory and relativity in the twentieth Robert D Purrington is a professor of physics at Tulane University and coauthor of *Frame of the Universe*      **John Dalton, 1766-1844** A.L. Smyth, 2019-01-22 First published in 1997 this second edition of this bibliography contains more than half as many entries again as the original selection of 1966 New sections include an annotated list of surviving apparatus and personal effects an index of letters and printed extracts of letters and a current plan of Manchester as well as one of 1793 showing places with Dalton associations Annotations are relatively more generous and the number of illustrations almost doubled Manchester Literary and Philosophical Society was central to Daltons life and researches It inherited almost all his manuscripts and apparatus much of the collection was destroyed in 1940

**Foundations of Ophthalmology** Michael F. Marmor, Daniel M. Albert, 2017-08-29 There have been books over the years discussing the history of ophthalmology but none that focus directly on just the most critical thinkers whose insights provided the foundation for the discipline These men and women advanced knowledge about vision diagnosis disease mechanisms and therapy through innovative thinking and perseverance against old ideas Their stories are intriguing at a personal level and for showing the complexity of advancing medical science and therefore should be required reading for anyone practicing ophthalmology *Foundations of Ophthalmology* includes giants such as Young the nature of color and light Braille a practical reading system for the blind Helmholtz development of the ophthalmoscope von Graefe defining glaucoma Curie discovery of radiation and the basis of radiation therapy Gonin demonstration how to cure retinal detachment Ridley serendipity that led to intraocular lenses and Kelman development of phacoemulsification that revolutionized cataract surgery      Makers of Western Science Todd Timmons, 2014-01-10 Non scientists often perceive science as a dry boring vocation pursued by dry boring people Contrary to popular perception science has actually been the product of fascinating people seeking to explain the world around them From Galileo s difficulties with the Inquisition to the quirkiness of Newton to the iconic figure that was Einstein this innovative volume chronicles the history of science using extensive passages from the works of the scientists themselves Who better to appeal to our common sense concerning the truth of a sun centered universe than Copernicus himself Kepler expresses in his own words the way in which he awoke to the revelation of elliptical orbits and Darwin shares his slowly evolving ideas leading to the theory of natural selection Part biography part history this work reveals the personalities behind the world s most significant scientific discoveries providing an interesting new perspective on the human endeavor we call science Instructors considering this book for use in a course may request an examination

copy here     **An Instinct for Truth** Robert T. Pennock, 2019-08-13 An exploration of the scientific mindset such character virtues as curiosity veracity attentiveness and humility to evidence and its importance for science democracy and human flourishing Exemplary scientists have a characteristic way of viewing the world and their work their mindset and methods all aim at discovering truths about nature In *An Instinct for Truth* Robert Pennock explores this scientific mindset and argues that what Charles Darwin called an instinct for truth knowledge and discovery has a tacit moral structure that it is important not only for scientific excellence and integrity but also for democracy and human flourishing In an era of post truth the scientific drive to discover empirical truths has a special value Taking a virtue theoretic perspective Pennock explores curiosity veracity skepticism humility to evidence and other scientific virtues and vices He explains that curiosity is the most distinctive element of the scientific character by which other norms are shaped discusses the passionate nature of scientific attentiveness and calls for science education not only to teach scientific findings and methods but also to nurture the scientific mindset and its core values Drawing on historical sources as well as a sociological study of more than a thousand scientists Pennock's philosophical account is grounded in values that scientists themselves recognize they should aspire to Pennock argues that epistemic and ethical values are normatively interconnected and that for science and society to flourish we need not just a philosophy of science but a philosophy of the scientist

Henry Enfield Roscoe Peter J. T. Morris, Peter Reed, 2024 Now largely forgotten Henry Enfield Roscoe was one of the most prominent chemists and educational reformers in Victorian Britain His contributions include transforming Owens College into Victoria University now the University of Manchester campaigning for the reform of technical education serving as the Liberal MP for South Manchester and cofounding the Lister Institute of Preventative Medicine In this detailed biography authors Morris and Reed provide a timely and original contribution to the history of nineteenth century British science and its relation to education industry and government policy highlighting Roscoe's significant legacy as one of the leading scientists of his generation

*Bodies/Machines* Iwan Rhys Morus, 2002-12-01 It is hard to believe that the pursuit of artificial intelligence is not a phenomenon of the twentieth century For over three hundred years the boundaries between bodies and machines the natural and the artificial the animate and the inanimate have been passionately explored These explorations beginning in the seventeenth and eighteenth and increasing during the nineteenth century have been all but forgotten lost beneath the commotion of the modern day world This book retrieves these lost histories giving voice to the hopes dreams and fears of philosophers medical practitioners engineers craftsmen and artisans who have all been fascinated by the interface between bodies and machines The journey back in time unfolds with the mysterious advent of mechanical philosophies which conceptualized the body and the surrounding world largely in terms of mechanistic interactions These theories develop in intriguing directions and fuel experiments in such areas as material production and social punishment spiritualism and mental health From reanimating dead bodies with electricity which led to the introduction of the electric chair through to the

use of machines to render hysterics and the insane fit for reintroduction into society this book conveys the dark truths behind our relationship with machines This book is not only an exceptional contribution to the history of technology but also to contemporary debates about humans and machines **Science for Social Scientists** John Law, Peter Lodge, 1984-09-01

**The Language of Physics** Elizabeth Garber, 2012-12-06 This study began as an attempt to understand mechanics in the nineteenth century The terms mechanics and mechanical world view were being used as general descriptions of nineteenth century physicists assumptions and interpretations of nature However there were no studies of the particulars of these assumptions or the range and content of these interpretations Rene Dugas work on classical mechanics focused on France The search for the particulars of these forms of mechanics led me to explore precisely what mechanics meant to physicists of a century and more ago However none of Lagrange s Hamilton s or Jacobi s mechanics while elegant fits easily within the history of physics Lagrange reduced mechanics to an exercise in analysis Hamilton and Jacobi used mechanics to explore solutions to partial differential equations They were mathematicians doing mathematics As I went deeper into the matter it became obvious that in the nineteenth century there were two kinds of mechanics each containing a variety of forms one physical the other mathematical There were a group of men using mechanics to understand nature and another group using the equations of mechanics to explore the calculus However when tracing these two traditions back into the eighteenth century physics disappeared altogether From Elements to Atoms Robert Siegfried, 2002 Seeking to enlarge an

understanding of the nature of chemical science references to recently published secondary works are intended for the benefit of readers who wish to enlarge their perspectives on the development of early chemical thinking **Pure Intelligence** Melvyn C. Usselman, 2015-05-21 William Hyde Wollaston made an astonishing number of discoveries in an astonishingly varied number of fields platinum metallurgy the existence of ultraviolet radiation the chemical elements palladium and rhodium the amino acid cystine and the physiology of binocular vision among others Along with his colleagues Humphry Davy and Thomas Young he was widely recognized during his life as one of Britain s leading scientific practitioners in the first part of the nineteenth century and the deaths of all three within a six month span between 1828 and 1829 were seen by many as the end of a glorious period of British scientific supremacy Unlike Davy and Young however Wollaston was not the subject of a contemporary biography and his many impressive achievements have fallen into obscurity as a result Pure Intelligence is the first book length study of Wollaston his science and the environment in which he thrived Drawing on previously unstudied laboratory records as well as historical reconstructions of chemical experiments and discoveries and written in a highly accessible style Pure Intelligence will help to reinstate Wollaston in the history of science and the pantheon of its great innovators *Theories of Scientific Progress* John Losee, 2004-06-01 What is the nature of scientific progress and what makes it possible When we look back at the scientific theories of the past and compare them to the state of science today there seems little doubt that we have made progress But is it a continuous process which gradually

incorporates past successes into present theories or are entrenched theories overthrown by superior competitors in a revolutionary manner Theories of Scientific Progress is the ideal introduction to this topic It is clearly organized with suggestions for further reading that point the way to both primary texts and secondary literature It will be essential reading for students of the history and philosophy of science

**Chemistry at Oxford** Robert Joseph Paton Williams, Allan Chapman, John Shipley Rowlinson, 2009 Chemistry in various ways has been pursued in Oxford by Oxford figures and within the wider remit of the University for centuries This fascinating book provides a history of the development of the Oxford Chemistry School from 1600 to 2008 and shows how the nature of the University and individuals have shaped the school and advanced the subject of chemistry It is the only complete history of Oxford chemistry in print and chronologically follows the progress of the researchers Robert Boyle Robert Hooke and the Royal Society groups of the 1650 s as well as 18th 19th and 20th century developments

**An Introduction to the Historiography of Science** Helge Kragh, 1987 This book introduces the methodological and philosophical problems with which modern history of science is concerned offering a comprehensive and critical review through description and evaluation of significant historiographical viewpoints Incorporating discussion of key problems in general historical writing with examples drawn from a range of disciplines this non elementary introduction bridges the gap between general history and history of science Following a review of the early development of the history of science the theory of history as applied to science history is introduced examining the basic problems which this generates including problems of periodisation ideological functions and the conflict between diachronical and anachronical historiography Finally the book considers the critical use and analysis of historical sources and the possibility of the experiential reconstruction of history Aimed primarily at students the book s broad scope and integration of historical philosophical and scientific matters will interest philosophers sociologists and general historians for whom there is no alternative introduction to the subject at this level

**The Intelligibility of Nature** Peter Dear, 2008-09-15 Throughout the history of the Western world science has possessed an extraordinary amount of authority and prestige And while its pedestal has been jostled by numerous evolutions and revolutions science has always managed to maintain its stronghold as the knowing enterprise that explains how the natural world works we treat such legendary scientists as Galileo Newton Darwin and Einstein with admiration and reverence because they offer profound and sustaining insight into the meaning of the universe In The Intelligibility of Nature Peter Dear considers how science as such has evolved and how it has marshaled itself to make sense of the world His intellectual journey begins with a crucial observation that the enterprise of science is and has been directed toward two distinct but frequently conflated ends doing and knowing The ancient Greeks developed this distinction of value between craft on the one hand and understanding on the other and according to Dear that distinction has survived to shape attitudes toward science ever since Teasing out this tension between doing and knowing during key episodes in the history of science mechanical philosophy and Newtonian gravitation elective

affinities and the chemical revolution enlightened natural history and taxonomy evolutionary biology the dynamical theory of electromagnetism and quantum theory Dear reveals how the two principles became formalized into a single enterprise science that would be carried out by a new kind of person the scientist Finely nuanced and elegantly conceived The Intelligibility of Nature will be essential reading for aficionados and historians of science alike **Freud, Biologist of the Mind** Frank J. Sulloway, 1992 An intellectual biography aiming to demonstrate despite his denials that Freud was a biologist of the mind The author analyzes the political aspects of the complex myth of Freud as psychoanalytic hero as it served to consolidate the analytic movement **The First Knowledge Economy** Margaret C. Jacob, 2014-01-09 Provocative new account of the importance of knowledge to the economic transformation of western Europe during the Industrial Revolution

**Affinity, That Elusive Dream** Mi Gyung Kim, 2008-01-25 In the eighteenth century chemistry was transformed from an art to a public science Chemical affinity played an important role in this process as a metaphor a theory domain and a subject of investigation Goethe's Elective Affinities which was based on the current understanding of chemical affinities attests to chemistry's presence in the public imagination In Affinity That Elusive Dream Mi Gyung Kim restores chemical affinity to its proper place in historiography and in Enlightenment public culture The Chemical Revolution is usually associated with Antoine Laurent Lavoisier who introduced a modern nomenclature and a definitive text Kim argues that chemical affinity was erased from historical memory by Lavoisier's omission of it from his textbook She examines the work of many less famous French chemists including physicians apothecaries metallurgists philosophical chemists and industrial chemists to explore the institutional context of chemical instruction and research the social stratification that shaped theoretical discourse and the crucial shifts in analytic methods Apothecaries and metallurgists she shows shaped the main theory domains through their innovative approach to analysis Academicians and philosophical chemists brought about two transformative theoretical moments through their efforts to create a rational discourse of chemistry in tune with the reigning natural philosophy The topics discussed include the corpuscular Cartesian model in French chemistry in the early 1700s the stabilization of the theory domains of composition and affinity the reconstruction of French theoretical discourse in the middle of the eighteenth century the Newtonian languages that plagued the domain of affinity just before the Chemical Revolution Guyton de Morveau's program of affinity chemistry Lavoisier's reconstruction of the theory domains of chemistry and Berthollet's path as an affinity chemist **The Sociology of Science** Robert K. Merton, 1973 The exploration of the social conditions that facilitate or retard the search for scientific knowledge has been the major theme of Robert K Merton's work for forty years This collection of papers is a fascinating overview of this sustained inquiry There are very few other books in sociology with such meticulous scholarship or so elegant a style This collection of papers is and is likely to remain for a long time one of the most important books in sociology Joseph Ben David New York Times Book Review The novelty of the approach the erudition and elegance and the unusual breadth of vision make this volume one of the most important contributions to sociology in general

and to the sociology of science in particular Merton's *Sociology of Science* is a magisterial summary of the field Yehuda Elkana *American Journal of Sociology* Merton's work provides a rich feast for any scientist concerned for a genuine understanding of his own professional self And Merton's industry integrity and humility are permanent witnesses to that ethos which he has done so much to define and support J R Ravetz *American Scientist* The essays not only exhibit a diverse and penetrating analysis and a deal of historical and contemporary examples with concrete numerical data but also make genuinely good reading because of the wit the liveliness and the rich learning with which Merton writes Philip Morrison *Scientific American* Merton's impact on sociology as a whole has been large and his impact on the sociology of science has been so momentous that the title of the book is apt because Merton's writings represent modern sociology of science more than any other single writer Richard McClintock *Contemporary Sociology*



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