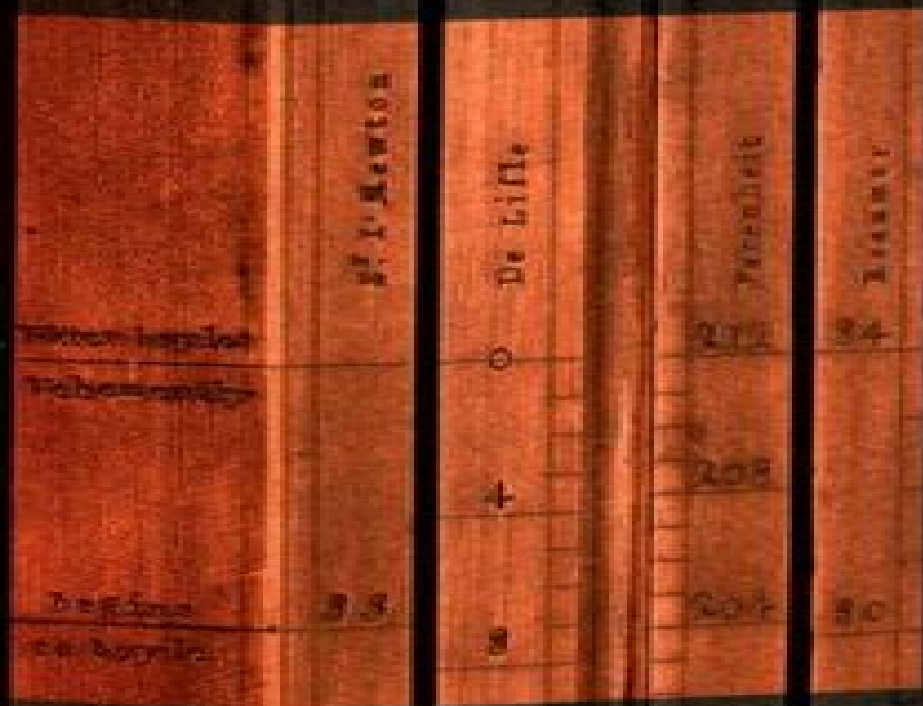


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opportunities for it The contributors find that whatever the particular science and whatever the political system in which that science was operating the knowledge that was produced bore some relation to the goals of the nation state These goals varied from nation to nation weapons research was emphasized in the United States and the Soviet Union for example but in France and China scientific independence and self reliance dominated The contributors also consider to what extent the changes to science and technology practices in this era were produced by the specific politics anxieties and aspirations of the Cold War Contributors Elena Aronova Erik M Conway Angela N H Creager David Kaiser John Krige Naomi Oreskes George Reisch Sigrid Schmalzer Sonja D Schmid Matthew Shindell Asif A Siddiqi Zuoyue Wang Benjamin Wilson **Philosophical**

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