

THE MACMILLAN CLASSICS

One day early last fall, taking a short cut through the juvenile section of a local bookstore, I spotted two familiar titles on the spines of a pair of books on a bottom shelf. They were both by Jack London—"Before Adam" and "The Star Rover"—and they turned out to be the first two of a series of reprints which, with the third book, took on the collective name: Macmillan's Library of Science Fiction Classics.

Six books in this series had been published by the end of 1963, when this is written. Macmillan has not answered my questions, so I can't say whether they look on it as a series for juveniles—which some books certainly are not—or what plans they have for the future. It may be that they have no plans, but are just feeling their way. Not all the books are science fiction.

These are handsomely printed editions of good old books, with a number of worthwhile special features. Five out of the six are freshly illustrated by good artists. They are introduced by biographical essays on the authors, written by such familiar friends of science fiction as Willy Ley, and have "epilogues" by eminent scientists in which the authors' themes or scientific hypotheses are discussed—against the scientific concepts of the time the books were written, and in view of our present knowledge and ideas. Several of the books conclude with fair to good bibliographies of the authors' books.

The hero of Jack London's "Before Adam"—172 pages; \$3.95; illustrated by Leonard Everett Fisher—"remembers" a previous life, thousands of years ago, when he was one of the Tree People. An anthropologist Loren Eiseley points out in his epilogue, London was drawing on two perfectly respectable ideas of his time—1906: the concept of a racial memory, which would enable his hero to recall in dreams the experiences of remote ancestors, and the still-novel evolution-

ary idea that Man's forerunners had lived in trees. He also uses the idea of men of different evolutionary stages living side-by-side, so that Big-Tooth, deserted by his parents, can come down out of his trees and become one of the Cave People—primitives at a Lower Paleolithic level who are in turn exterminated by the bow-using Fire People. I can't help wondering whether Edgar Rice Burroughs got the germ of "The Land That Time Forgot" here. Scientifically dated but vigorously told, "Before Adam" is still a good story.

London's "The star Rover"—336 pages; \$4.50; also illustrated by Fisher—is an even better book that is only by courtesy science fiction. The basic mechanism is the same: racial memory. But now his narrator, instead of recalling one long-ago life led by a remote ancestor, relives several—as a hot-headed swordsman in Mazarin's France; as a boy in a wagon train ambushed by Mormons and Indians in the Mountain Meadows massacre; as a seaman who schemes himself princely standing in the "Hermit Kingdom" of Korea; as a Norse swordsman in the service of Pontius Pilate; as a castaway on an island in the Antarctic. It is also a grim exposé and attack on the brutality of the prisons of 1915, for its hero relives his earlier lives when trussed up in a straitjacket in the solitary dungeons of a federal prison, where he is serving a life sentence for

murder. If you read—or re-read—the book, I think that in the more literary early sections you'll detect a hint of the same awkwardly flowery style that Burroughs used in his early books. London was by far the better, or at least more modern writer by present standards, but both men, self-taught writers, used the style of their time.

So far as style is concerned, the most modern of these "classics" is the book by the French novelist and biographer, André Maurois, "The Weigher of Souls & The Earth Dwellers"—187 pages; \$3.95; illustrated by Fisher. A Russian-born philosopher, Dr. Jacques Choron, discusses the ideas of a life-substance that are behind the first, short novel about a London doctor who does manage to not only weigh but trap and bottle up "souls". The theme is fantasy by present criteria, but the method is the best science fiction. As for "The Earth Dwellers," this novelette is one of a number of "fragments of a universal history published in 1992" that Maurois wrote. My own choice would have been his "The War Against the Moon" which I remember from a 1927 issue of *Forum*. In this satiric bit, inhabitants of Uranus are experimenting with and misinterpreting the "insects" of Earth.

"Dr. Ox's Experiment"—101 pages; \$3.95; illustrated by William Pené du Bois—is a chemical and biological farce by Jules Verne, reprinted in the early Gernsback *Amazing Stories*. The



Historical Writing On American Science

John Krige, Dominique Pestre



Historical Writing On American Science:

Historical Writing on American Science Sally Gregory Kohlstedt, Margaret W. Rossiter, 1985 **Historical Writing on American Science** Sally Gregory Kohlstedt, Margaret W. Rossiter, 1985 *A Companion to the History of American Science* Georgina M. Montgomery, Mark A. Largent, 2019-09-23 *A Companion to the History of American Science* offers a collection of essays that give an authoritative overview of the most recent scholarship on the history of American science. Covers topics including astronomy, agriculture, chemistry, eugenics, Big Science, military technology, and more. Features contributions by the most accomplished scholars in the field of science history. Covers pivotal events in U.S. history that shaped the development of science and science policy such as WWII, the Cold War, and the Women's Rights movement.

The History of Science in the United States Marc Rothenberg, 2001. Annotation: This Encyclopedia examines all aspects of the history of science in the United States with a special emphasis placed on the historiography of science in America. Contains more than 500 entries written by experts in the field. *The Routledge History of American Science* Timothy W. Kneeland, 2022-12-01. *The Routledge History of American Science* provides an essential companion to the most significant themes within the subject area. The field of the history of science continues to grow and expand into new areas and to adopt new theories to explain the role of science and its connections to politics, economics, religion, social structures, intellectual history, and art. This book takes North America as its focus and explores the history of science in the region both nationally and internationally with 27 chapters from a range of disciplines. Part I takes a chronological look at the history of science in America from its origins in the Atlantic World through to the American Revolution, the Civil War, the World Wars, and ending in the postmodern era. Part II discusses American science in practice from scientists as practitioners, laboratories, and field experiences to science and religion. Part III examines the relationship between science and power. The chapters touch on the intersection of science and imperialism, environmental science in U.S. politics, as well as capitalism and science. Finally, Part IV explores how science is embedded in the culture of the United States with topics such as the growing importance of climate science, the role of scientific racism, the construction of gender, and how science and disability studies converge. The final chapter reviews the way in which society has embraced or rejected science with reflections on the recent pandemic and what it may mean for the future of American science. This book fills a much needed gap in the history and historiography of American science studies and will be an invaluable guide for any student or researcher in the history of science in America. *History Of Science In The U.S.* Clark A. Elliott, 2021-11-18. First published in 1996. The intention of this volume is two fold: first to give a chronologically arranged overview of selected data on the history of science in the United States, and second to orient the reader to the substantial reference literature and research sources as guidance to further study of the topic. The subject areas that are covered include astronomy, biology, chemistry, geology, mathematics, physics, and their related disciplines. Areas such as anthropology and psychology are covered to a lesser extent. Science is the

central focus but the content of the work recognizes that the boundaries between subjects or activities are not absolute and certainly not when coverage spans several centuries *Physiology in the American Context, 1850-1940* Gerald L.

Geisson,2013-05-27 A study of physiology in America this places the development of American physiology in the cultural context of the period Divided into three parts the book covers social and institutional history physiology in relation to other fields and instruments materials and techniques **Reader's Guide to the History of Science** Arne

Hessenbruch,2013-12-16 The Reader s Guide to the History of Science looks at the literature of science in some 550 entries on individuals Einstein institutions and disciplines Mathematics general themes Romantic Science and central concepts Paradigm and Fact The history of science is construed widely to include the history of medicine and technology as is reflected in the range of disciplines from which the international team of 200 contributors are drawn **Beyond History of Science** Elizabeth Garber,1990 This collection focuses on the intellectual development of the sciences their relationships

with technology and their place in culture in general including a proposed realignment of science technology and art *The Routledge History of Twentieth-Century United States* Jerald Podair,Darren Dochuk,2018-05-02 The Routledge History of the Twentieth Century United States is a comprehensive introduction to the most important trends and developments in the study of modern United States history Driven by interdisciplinary scholarship the thirty four original chapters underscore the vast range of identities perspectives and tensions that contributed to the growth and contested meanings of the United States in the twentieth century The chronological and topical breadth of the collection highlights critical political and economic developments of the century while also drawing attention to relatively recent areas of research including borderlands technology and disability studies Dynamic and flexible in its possible applications The Routledge History of the Twentieth Century United States offers an exciting new resource for the study of modern American history **U.S.**

Geological Survey Circular ,1984 **The "true Professional Ideal" in America** Bruce A. Kimball,1996 Bruce A Kimball attacks the widely held assumption that the idea of American professionalism arose from the proliferation of urban professional positions during the late nineteenth century This first paperback edition of *The True Professional Ideal in America* argues that the professional ideal can be traced back to the colonial period This comprehensive intellectual history illuminates the profound relationships between the idea of a professional and broader changes in American social cultural and political history *Encyclopedia of Historians and Historical Writing* Kelly Boyd,2019-10-09 The Encyclopedia of Historians and Historical Writing contains over 800 entries ranging from Lord Acton and Anna Comnena to Howard Zinn and from Herodotus to Simon Schama Over 300 contributors from around the world have composed critical assessments of historians from the beginning of historical writing to the present day including individuals from related disciplines like Jürgen Habermas and Clifford Geertz whose theoretical contributions have informed historical debate Additionally the Encyclopedia includes some 200 essays treating the development of national regional and topical historiographies from the Ancient Near

East to the history of sexuality In addition to the Western tradition it includes substantial assessments of African Asian and Latin American historians and debates on gender and subaltern studies *A Companion to the History of Science* Bernard Lightman,2019-11-12 The Wiley Blackwell Companion to the History of Science is a single volume companion that discusses the history of science as it is done today providing a survey of the debates and issues that dominate current scholarly discussion with contributions from leading international scholars Provides a single volume overview of current scholarship in the history of science edited by one of the leading figures in the field Features forty essays by leading international scholars providing an overview of the key debates and developments in the history of science Reflects the shift towards deeper historical contextualization within the field Helps communicate and integrate perspectives from the history of science with other areas of historical inquiry Includes discussion of non Western themes which are integrated throughout the chapters Divided into four sections based on key analytic categories that reflect new approaches in the field **Life on Display** Karen A. Rader,Victoria E.M. Cain,2014-10-03 Rich with archival detail and compelling characters Life on Display uses the history of biological exhibitions to analyze museums shifting roles in twentieth century American science and society Karen A Rader and Victoria E M Cain chronicle profound changes in these exhibitions and the institutions that housed them between 1910 and 1990 ultimately offering new perspectives on the history of museums science and science education Rader and Cain explain why science and natural history museums began to welcome new audiences between the 1900s and the 1920s and chronicle the turmoil that resulted from the introduction of new kinds of biological displays They describe how these displays of life changed dramatically once again in the 1930s and 1940s as museums negotiated changing often conflicting interests of scientists educators and visitors The authors then reveal how museum staffs facing intense public and scientific scrutiny experimented with wildly different definitions of life science and life science education from the 1950s through the 1980s The book concludes with a discussion of the influence that corporate sponsorship and blockbuster economics wielded over science and natural history museums in the century s last decades A vivid entertaining study of the ways science and natural history museums shaped and were shaped by understandings of science and public education in the twentieth century United States Life on Display will appeal to historians sociologists and ethnographers of American science and culture as well as museum practitioners and general readers **History of Acquisition in the Department of Defense, Volume 1** Elliott V. Converse,2012-06-12 This volume is a history of the acquisition of major weapon systems by the United States armed forces from 1945 to 1960 the decade and a half that spanned the Truman and Eisenhower administrations following World War II These instruments of warfare aircraft armored vehicles artillery guided missiles naval vessels and supporting electronic systems when combined with nuclear warheads gave the postwar American military unprecedented deterrent and striking power 1 They were also enormously expensive The volume is organized chronologically with individual chapters addressing the roles of OSD the Army Navy and Air Force in two distinct periods The first roughly coinciding with

President Truman's tenure covers the years from the end of World War II through the end of the Korean War in 1953. The second spans the two terms of the Eisenhower presidency from 1953 through early 1961. The year 1953 marked a natural breakpoint between the two periods. The Korean War had ended. President Eisenhower and his defense team began implementing the New Look, a policy and strategy based on nuclear weapons which they believed would provide security and make it possible to reduce military spending. The New Look's stress on nuclear weapons along with the deployment of the first operational guided missiles and the rapid advances subsequently made in nuclear and missile technology profoundly influenced acquisition in the services throughout the 1950s and the remainder of the century. As used in this study, the term acquisition encompasses the activities by which the United States obtains weapons and other equipment. In surveying the history of acquisition between 1945 and 1960, this study discusses or refers in passing to many of the hundreds of weapon system programs initiated by the services in that period, but it is not a weapons encyclopedia. Instead, it investigates a few major programs in depth in the belief that such detailed examination best reveals the evolution of acquisition policies, organizations, and processes and the various forces influencing weapons programs.

History of Acquisition in the Department of Defense: Rearming for the Cold War, 1945-1960 Elliott Vanveltner Converse, 2012

History of Humanity UNESCO, 2008-12-31 This is the seventh and final volume in this comprehensive guide to the history of world cultures throughout historical times.

Unifying Biology Vassiliki Betty Smocovitis, 2020-11-10 Unifying Biology offers a historical reconstruction of one of the most important yet elusive episodes in the history of modern science: the evolutionary synthesis of the 1930s and 1940s. For more than seventy years after Darwin proposed his theory of evolution, it was hotly debated by biological scientists. It was not until the 1930s that opposing theories were finally refuted and a unified Darwinian evolutionary theory came to be widely accepted by biologists. Using methods gleaned from a variety of disciplines, Vassiliki Betty Smocovitis argues that the evolutionary synthesis was part of the larger process of unifying the biological sciences. At the same time that scientists were working toward a synthesis between Darwinian selection theory and modern genetics, they were, according to the author, also working together to establish an autonomous community of evolutionists. Smocovitis suggests that the drive to unify the sciences of evolution and biology was part of a global philosophical movement toward unifying knowledge. In developing her argument, she pays close attention to the problems inherent in writing the history of evolutionary science by offering historiographical reflections on the practice of history and the practice of science. Drawing from some of the most exciting recent approaches in science studies and cultural studies, she argues that science is a culture complete with language, rituals, texts, and practices. Unifying Biology offers not only its own new synthesis of the history of modern evolution but also a new way of doing history.

Science in the Twentieth Century John Krige, Dominique Pestre, 2013-11-19 With over forty chapters written by leading scholars, this comprehensive volume represents the best work in America, Europe, and Asia. Geographical diversity of the authors is reflected in the different perspectives devoted to the

subject and all major disciplinary developments are covered There are also sections concerning the countries that have made the most significant contributions the relationship between science and industry the importance of instrumentation and the cultural influence of scientific modes of thought Students and professionals will come to appreciate how and why science has developed as with any other human activity it is subject to the dynamics of society and politics

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