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studies of science and discovery based directly on the author's many decades in science. The author has outstanding experience in mentoring and career development and also in outreach activities for the public and students of all ages. The world of science today involves a merger of the sciences and the social sciences.

Scientific Literacy and the Myth of the Scientific Method Henry H. Bauer, 1992. What is science? Is social science a science? Why are more and more so-called scientific discoveries being exposed as outright frauds? Henry Bauer tackles these and many more intriguing questions that are emerging from within the academic and scientific communities and attracting attention from the popular media and the general public. Whether one is a specialist or generalist scientist or humanist thinker or activist, it is important to understand the place of science and technology in modern life. Popular views about the nature of science and scientific activity contain serious misconceptions that were discarded decades ago by most historians and philosophers of science. The perpetuation of these misconceptions usually surface in the form of frustrating and unproductive discussions about everything from setting policy and defining technical matters to whether one individual's point of view is right because it is supported by scientific facts. According to Bauer, the most serious and widespread misconceptions are that science can be discussed as though all sciences share a great deal in common and as though the scientific method characterizes all sciences. Science argues, Bauer can be understood only if one recognizes it as a quest by fallible human beings who have evolved ways of interacting that help them gain relatively objective knowledge. In other words, science is a social activity, not simply the result of impersonal methods. Concern has recently arisen over the quality of American education and our declining scientific and research orientation. Debates are emerging about what direction public universities should be taking as we head into the twenty-first century. Why and to what extent should society support basic scientific research? What should everyone in a democratic society know about science? This book will help readers come to an informed understanding about the place of science and technology in today's world.

Nobel Laureates in Chemistry, 1901-1992 James K. Laylin, 1993-10-30. Through new perspectives from a mix of original monographs, biographies, autobiographical memoirs, edited collections of essays, and documentary sources, translations, classic reprints, and pictorial volumes, this series will document the individuals, ideas, institutions, and innovations that have created the modern chemical sciences.

Molecularizing Biology and Medicine Soraya de Chadarevian, Harmke Kamminga, 2003-09-02. The contributors present a coherent set of case studies of practices, technologies, and strategies aimed at the isolation, investigation, manipulation, production, and uses of molecules, including vitamins, hormones, blood products, antibiotics, and vaccines. These case studies examine how processes of molecularization were set in motion in the interwar period, how they were used as a resource in the biomedical mobilization of World War II, and how new alliances and strategies created as part of the war effort played a central role in the reorganization of biomedicine in the postwar period.

A Nobel Fellow on Every Floor John Finch, 2013-11-11. In Cambridge in the 1950s, several research groups funded by the Medical Research Council were producing exciting results. In the Biochemistry

Department Sanger determined the amino acid sequence of insulin and was awarded a Nobel Prize for this in 1958 At the Cavendish Laboratory in the MRC Unit for the Study of the Molecular Structure of Biological Systems Watson and Crick solved the structure of DNA and Perutz and Kendrew produced the first three dimensional maps of protein structures haemoglobin and myoglobin for which all four were later awarded Nobel Prizes This made it timely to create in 1962 a new Laboratory of Molecular Biology in Cambridge by amalgamating these groups with other MRC funded groups from London The Laboratory has become one of the most successful in its field and the number of Nobel Prizes awarded over the years to scientists at LMB has risen to thirteen This book follows the development of LMB through the people who moved into the new Laboratory and their research It describes events and personalities that have given the Laboratory a friendly family atmosphere while continuing to be scientifically productive

Science and Social Science Malcolm Williams,2012-10-02 Is social science really a science at all and if so in what sense This is the first question that any course on the philosophy of the social sciences must tackle In this brief introduction Malcolm Williams gives students the grounding that will enable them to discuss the issues involved with confidence He looks at The historical development of natural science and its distinctive methodology the case in favour of an objective science of the social which follows the same rules The arguments of social constructionists interpretative sociologists and others against objectivity and even science itself recent developments in natural science for instance the rise of complexity theory and the increased questioning of positivism which bring it closer to some of the key arguments of social science Throughout the book is illustrated with short clear examples taken from the actual practice of social science research and from popular works of natural science which will illuminate the debate for all students whatever their background

Eco-facts and Eco-fiction William H. Baarschers,2013-04-15 Ozone friendly recyclable zero waste elimination of toxic chemicals such environmental ideals are believed to offer solutions to the environmental crisis Where do these ideals come from Is the environmental debate communicating the right problems Eco Facts and Eco Fiction examines serious errors in perceptions about human and environmental health Drawing on a wealth of everyday examples of local and global concerns the author explains basic concepts and observations relating to the environment Removing fear of science and technology and eliminating wrong perceptions lead to a more informed understanding of the environment as a science a philosophy and a lifestyle By revealing the flaws in today s environmental vocabulary this book stresses the urgent need for a common language in the environmental debate Such a common language encourages the effective communication between environmental science and environmental decision making that is essential for finding solutions to environmental problems

A Place in History Paul M. Wassarman,2020-01-31 John C Kendrew 1917 1997 was a pioneer in structural biology and a catalyst for the emergence of molecular biology in the second half of the twentieth century He was the first person to determine the three dimensional structure of a protein at atomic resolution and for this was awarded the Nobel Prize in Chemistry in 1962 Kendrew ultimately became an international organizer

administrator and advocate for science and his expansive legacy lives on today In this book Paul M Wassarman a postdoctoral fellow with Kendrew in the late 1960s delves into Kendrew s personal and scientific life to uncover the background traits and experiences of the man responsible for so many achievements within science and beyond Wassarman shares previously unpublished stories of Kendrew including his vital role in the rise of molecular biology at three world famous scientific institutions the Cavendish Laboratory Laboratory of Molecular Biology and European Laboratory of Molecular Biology Kendrew was an unwavering advocate for British and European science and one of the most gifted influential and accomplished figures in twentieth century science *A Place in History* is a groundbreaking account of Kendrew s life that is perfect for anyone interested in learning about the person behind the many achievements *Elemental Germans* Christoph Laucht,2012-05-15 Christoph Laucht offers the first investigation into the roles played by two German born emigre atomic scientists Klaus Fuchs and Rudolf Peierls in the development of British nuclear culture especially the practice of nuclear science and the political implications of the atomic scientists work from the start of the Second World War until 1959

Designs for Life Soraya de Chadarevian,2002-05-30 An important study on the making of molecular biology and its cultural contexts **Nuclear Power Policies in Britain** Lucie de Carvalho,2022-10-11 Nuclear power is a most fascinating research object technological by nature it involves a socio cultural imagery embedded in the broader framework of a country s societal and political traditions and practices The aims of Nuclear Power Policies in Britain are twofold being both empirical and theoretical on the one hand it tackles the debates factors or issues bewildering nuclear decisions in the UK and on the other it addresses the broader question of government leverage and governance in today s neoliberal context Analysing the current British nuclear policy ignites a broader discussion about the abilities and leverage of the state to spur innovation and influence techno political decisions in a neoliberal context Neoliberalism is thus used as both a theoretical framework and a normative political doctrine This book delves into a much topical and critical facet of today s British politics opening up inroads into a wide range of fundamental questions regarding public policy dynamics the critical function of energy choices the roles of the public in national industrial projects and the impact of international regulation on national constraints

Einstein Denis Brian,1997-08-21 Blends the brilliance of the scientific genius with the compassion playfulness and wit of the private figure A fascinating read with more interesting material about Einstein as a human being than I have ever seen before Robert Jastrow astrophysicist and bestselling author A thoughtful and captivating account of one whom I had the joy of knowing and loving George Wald Nobel Prize Laureate His face is one of the most recognized on the planet His very name is synonymous with genius Yet for all the attention and countless biographies our images of Albert Einstein rarely go beyond the eccentric and larger than life scientist unraveling one cosmic mystery after another In this engaging popular biography Denis Brian draws on a wealth of new information recently opened to the public to bring us a broader more authentic portrait of Einstein than previously available The first full scale Einstein life published in 20 years it is also the first to integrate

Einstein's genius with his private and public life to give us a complete impression of the real person. We meet an Einstein with a gift for friendship, a romantic with a roving eye for women. We confront a man whose countless scientific triumphs were tempered by tragic ironies in his personal life. We encounter Einstein the humanist who showed compassion for the children of others yet neglected his own sons. We learn from his former assistants how they revered Einstein, how he worked at his science and of his warm relationships with other physicists. Based on information drawn from new access to the Einstein archives as well as exclusive interviews with colleagues and friends, *Einstein: A Life* reveals an endearing and sensitive man but one slightly detached from even those closest to him as if he inhabited his own world of lofty thoughts and cosmic dreams. DENIS BRIAN West Palm Beach, Florida is the author of *The True Gen: An Intimate Portrait of Hemingway by Those Who Knew Him* and *Genius Talk: Conversations with Nobel Scientists and Other Luminaries*. *Science, Faith, Society: New Essays on the Philosophy of Michael Polanyi* Péter Hartl, 2024-04-03. The book is arguably the first comprehensive collection of essays on Michael Polanyi's social, political, philosophy. The essays combine philosophical and historical approaches to show Polanyi's social thought in the context of his epistemology and philosophy of science as well as the 20th-century intellectual history. This volume appeals to specialists in Michael Polanyi's philosophy, political philosophers who are interested in the 20th-century political thought, mainly conservative liberal political tradition. Furthermore, it appeals to scholars focusing on the intersections between epistemology and political philosophy. *Nobel Prizes and Nature's Surprises* Erling Norrby, 2013. Each year the Nobel Prizes in the natural sciences reveal amazing discoveries. Nominations are kept secret for 50 years after the awards have been made. Covering the awards from 1960 to 1962, this book reveals discoveries relating to the control of infectious diseases and the advent of organ transplant organs as well as advances in molecular biology. **Creations Of Fire** Cathy Cobb, Harold Goldwhite, 2009-04-27. In this fascinating history, Cathy Cobb and Harold Goldwhite celebrate not only chemistry's theories and breakthroughs but also the provocative times and personalities that shaped this amazing science and brought it to life. Throughout the book, the reader will meet the hedonists and swindlers, monks and heretics, and men and women laboring in garages and over kitchen sinks who expanded our understanding of the elements and discovered such new substances as plastic, rubber, and aspirin. *Creations of Fire* expands our vision of the meaning of chemistry and reveals the oddballs and academics who have helped shape our world. *The New York Times Book Review*, 1991-07. *Culture of Chemistry* Balazs Hargittai, István Hargittai, 2015-04-20. Includes specially selected articles that previously appeared in *The Chemical Intelligencer* magazine, published 1995-2000. Excerpts of these Editor's choice chapters chronicle the culture and history of chemistry, featuring great chemists and discoverers. Contributors from among the best-known authors of the chemistry community, including numerous Nobel laureates. Features behind-the-scenes stories about pivotal discoveries, intricacies of laboratory life, and interactions among scientists' favorite recipes of renowned researchers' life histories and anecdotes. Chapters detail the human side of science but also present

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