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*Higher Superstition* Paul R. Gross, Norman Levitt, 1997-11-06 With the emergence of cultural studies and the blurring of once clear academic boundaries scholars are turning to Subjects far outside their traditional disciplines and areas of expertise In *Higher Superstition* scientists Paul Gross and Norman Levitt raise serious questions about the growing criticism of science by humanists and social scientists on the academic left This paperback edition of *Higher Superstition* includes a new afterword by the authors *Higher superstition : the academic left and its quarrels with science* Paul R. Gross, 1994

*Higher Superstition* Paul R. Gross, 1994      **Science Wars** Andrew Ross, 1996 Analyzing the antidemocratic tendencies within science and its institutions they insist on a more accountable relationship between scientists and the communities and environments affected by their research      *Science Under Siege?* Leon E. Trachtman, Robert Perrucci, 2000-07-26 The combative metaphor of *Oscience wars* has taken on a predominant position within the collective conscious from being featured on the programs of scientific meetings to being splashed across the pages of leading national magazines and newspapers Some in the scientific community perceive their profession to be under siege by members of the academic left radical environmentalists religious fundamentalists eco feminists and others This book based on in depth interviews with sixty members of groups with alleged *Oanti science* attitudes examines how pervasive and uniform these critiques are The research is designed to examine two conflicting hypotheses 1 that anti science attitudes reflect a general cynicism about all major social institutions and 2 that anti science views are not broadly based but are reflective instead of the particular interests of a given social grouping In the final analysis Perrucci and Trachtman dig at the root of the so called *Oscience wars* by presenting evidence that the wars are not the product of an overarching suspicion of the institutions at the core of our society but are instead the product of organized interest groups which shape the attitudes and beliefs of their respective members      **Wild Science** Janine Marchessault, Kim Sawchuk, 2013-10-18 *Wild Science* investigates the world wide boom in health culture While self help health books and medical dramas are popular around the globe we are bombarded with daily media images of DNA research and news reports about cloning the fight against AIDS cancer and depression With popular culture now the principal means through which the non scientific population encounters science why do certain images of science get promoted above others Contributors examine the public meanings of science revealing the frictions and contradictions within popular representations of what medicine can and should do Focusing on the visual culture of medicine they show how representations of science have a direct impact on popular perceptions of the limits of science and ultimately on health education funding and research and examine the belief that media literacy in popular representations of medicine makes an ethical public discourse on the aims of science possible With sections addressing the new visual technologies which make the human body into a virtual territory the diagnostic and medical practices centered around women s bodies and popular debates around genetics and identity *Wild Science* argues that science is a practice bound in values and institutions

and argues for a responsible engagement with the public cultures of science and health      **Cultural Studies** ,2016-09-12

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key issues related to the God question the intricate organization of matter in the universe the precision of the forces of physics the complexity of the eye and the brain the elaborate genetic code the disparity between the fossil record and the vast amount of time necessary for evolution Faced with so much evidence that seems to require a God in order to explain what we find in nature why does the scientific community remain silent about God Hypotheses and speculations that attempt to fit data into a predetermined conclusion abound What overriding influence prevents scientists from following the data of nature wherever it may lead

**The Great Paradox of Science** Mano Singham, 2019-11-20 Science has revolutionized our lives and continues to show inexorable progress today It may seem obvious that this must be because its theories are steadily getting better and approaching the truth about the world After all what could science be progressing toward if not the truth But scholarship in the history philosophy and sociology of science offers little support for such a sanguine view Those opposed to specific conclusions of the scientific community nonbelievers in vaccinations climate change and evolution for example have been able to use a superficial understanding of the nature of science to sow doubt about the scientific consensus in those areas leaving the general public confused as to whom to trust with damaging effects for the health of individuals and the planet The Great Paradox of Science argues that to better counter such anti science efforts requires us to understand the nature of scientific knowledge at a much deeper level and dispel many myths and misconceptions It is the use of scientific logic the characteristics of which are elaborated on in the book that enables the scientific community to arrive at reliable consensus judgments in which the public can retain a high degree of confidence This scientific logic is applicable not just in science but can be used in all areas of life Scientists policymakers and members of the general public will not only better understand why science works They will also acquire the tools they need to make sound rational decisions in all areas of their lives

Science in the Soul Richard Dawkins, 2017-08-08 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER The legendary biologist and bestselling author mounts a timely and passionate defense of science and clear thinking with this career spanning collection of essays including twenty pieces published in the United States for the first time For decades Richard Dawkins has been a brilliant scientific communicator consistently illuminating the wonders of nature and attacking faulty logic Science in the Soul brings together forty two essays polemics and paeans all written with Dawkins s characteristic erudition remorseless wit and unjaded awe of the natural world Though it spans three decades this book couldn t be more timely or more urgent Elected officials have opened the floodgates to prejudices that have for half a century been unacceptable or at least undercover In a passionate introduction Dawkins calls on us to insist that reason take center stage and that gut feelings even when they don t represent the stirred dark waters of xenophobia misogyny or other blind prejudice should stay out of the voting booth And in the essays themselves newly annotated by the author he investigates a number of issues including the importance of empirical evidence and decries bad science religion in the schools and climate change deniers Dawkins has equal ardor for the sacred truth of nature and renders here with typical virtuosity the glories and complexities of the natural

world Woven into an exploration of the vastness of geological time for instance is the peculiar history of the giant tortoises and the sea turtles whose journeys between water and land tell us a deeper story about evolution At this moment when so many highly placed people still question the fact of evolution Dawkins asks what Darwin would make of his own legacy a mixture of exhilaration and exasperation and celebrates science as possessing many of religion s virtues explanation consolation and uplift without its detriments of superstition and prejudice In a world grown irrational and hostile to facts Science in the Soul is an essential collection by an indispensable author Praise for Science in the Soul Compelling rendered in gloriously spiky and opinionated prose Dawkins is one of the great science popularizers of the last half century The Christian Science Monitor Dawkins is a ferocious polemicist a defender of reason and enemy of superstition John Horgan Scientific American *The Truth of Uncertainty* Edward L. Galligan,1998 Galligan Professor Emeritus English Western Michigan U Kalamazoo argues that contemporary American critics should embrace literary truths with all of their uncertainties rather than cling to make believe certainties of ideologies He celebrates values commonly associated with modern not postmodern criticism applying them to contemporary works in a series of fresh and unusual inquiries He finds implications for criticism in work from the physical sciences and in the works of largely ignored novelists Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR **Reading Popular Physics** Elizabeth Leane,2017-03-02 Reading Popular Physics is a valuable contribution to our understanding of the nature and implications of physics popularizations A literary critic trained in science Elizabeth Leane treats popular science writing as a distinct and significant genre focusing particularly on five bestselling books Stephen Hawking s A Brief History of Time Steven Weinberg s The First Three Minutes James Gleick s Chaos M Mitchell Waldrop s Complexity and Gary Zukav s The Dancing Wu Li Masters Leane situates her examination of the texts within the heated interdisciplinary exchanges known as the Science Wars focusing specifically on the disputed issue of the role of language in science Her use of literary analysis reveals how popular science books function as sites for disciplinary skirmishes as she uncovers the ways in which popularizers of science influence the public In addition to their explicit discussion of scientific concepts Leane argues these authors employ subtle textual strategies that encode claims about the nature and status of scientific knowledge claims that are all the more powerful because they are unacknowledged Her book will change the way these texts are read offering readers a fresh perspective on this highly visible and influential genre **Science in Civil Society** John Ziman,2016-09-22 These days science is everywhere It pervades our whole society Sometimes it is just a clutter of commonplace frivolities like new fashion fabrics Sometimes it miraculously preserves our life like penicillin Sometimes like climate change it looms over us as a portent of doom sometimes it promises a way of escape from such a fate Sometimes like a nuclear warhead it enshrouds us in political terror sometimes like a verification technology it offers an antidote to such evils How should we respond to this ambiguous and ubiquitous thing called science **Making 20th Century Science** Stephen G. Brush,2015-03-16 Historically the scientific method has been

said to require proposing a theory making a prediction of something not already known testing the prediction and giving up the theory or substantially changing it if it fails the test A theory that leads to several successful predictions is more likely to be accepted than one that only explains what is already known but not understood This process is widely treated as the conventional method of achieving scientific progress and was used throughout the twentieth century as the standard route to discovery and experimentation But does science really work this way In *Making 20th Century Science* Stephen G Brush discusses this question as it relates to the development of science throughout the last century Answering this question requires both a philosophically and historically scientific approach and Brush blends the two in order to take a close look at how scientific methodology has developed Several cases from the history of modern physical and biological science are examined including Mendeleev's Periodic Law Kekulé's structure for benzene the light quantum hypothesis quantum mechanics chromosome theory and natural selection In general it is found that theories are accepted for a combination of successful predictions and better explanations of old facts *Making 20th Century Science* is a large scale historical look at the implementation of the scientific method and how scientific theories come to be accepted



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