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change and goes into detail about the axioms and theorems of the theory Silwood Circle, The: A History Of Ecology And The Making Of Scientific Careers In Late Twentieth-century Britain Hannah Gay, 2013-04-12 This is an original and wide ranging account of the careers of a close knit group of highly influential ecologists working in Britain from the late 1960s onwards The book can also be read as a history of some recent developments in ecology One of the group Robert May is a past president of the Royal Society and the author of what many see as the most important treatise in theoretical ecology of the later twentieth century That the group flourished was due not only to May s intellectual leadership but also to the guiding hand of T R E Southwood Southwood ended his career as Linacre Professor of Zoology at the University of Oxford where he also served a term as Vice Chancellor Earlier as a professor and director of the Silwood Park campus of Imperial College London he brought the group together Since it began to coalesce at Silwood it has been named here the Silwood Circle Southwood promoted the interests of its members with the larger aim of raising the profile of ecological and environmental science in Britain Given public anxiety over the environment and the loss of ecosystems his actions were well timed Ecology which had been on the scientific margins in the first half of the twentieth century came to be viewed as a science central to modern existence The book illustrates its importance to many areas Members of the Silwood Circle have acted as government advisors in the areas of conservation and biodiversity resource management pest control food policy genetically modified crops sustainable agriculture international development defence against biological weapons and epidemiology and infectious disease control In recounting the science they carried out and how they made their careers the book reflects also on the role of the group and the nature of scientific success **International Handbook of Research on Conceptual**

Change Stella Vosniadou, 2013-07-18 Conceptual change research investigates the processes through which learners substantially revise prior knowledge and acquire new concepts Tracing its heritage to paradigms and paradigm shifts made famous by Thomas Kuhn conceptual change research focuses on understanding and explaining learning of the most the most difficult and counter intuitive concepts Now in its second edition the International Handbook of Research on Conceptual Change provides a comprehensive review of the conceptual change movement and of the impressive research it has spawned on students difficulties in learning In thirty one new and updated chapters organized thematically and introduced by Stella Vosniadou this volume brings together detailed discussions of key theoretical and methodological issues the roots of conceptual change research and mechanisms of conceptual change and learner characteristics Combined with chapters that describe conceptual change research in the fields of physics astronomy biology medicine and health and history this handbook presents writings on interdisciplinary topics written for researchers and students across fields **Spaceship**

Earth in the Environmental Age, 1960-1990 Sabine Höhler, 2015-10-06 The idea of the earth as a vessel in space came of age in an era shaped by space travel and the Cold War H hler s study brings together technology science and ecology to explore the way this latter day ark was invoked by politicians environmentalists cultural historians writers of science fiction

and many others across three decades *Representing Electrons* Theodore Arabatzis, 2006 Both a history and a metahistory *Representing Electrons* focuses on the development of various theoretical representations of electrons from the late 1890s to 1925 and the methodological problems associated with writing about unobservable scientific entities Using the electron or rather its representation as a historical actor Theodore Arabatzis illustrates the emergence and gradual consolidation of its representation in physics its career throughout old quantum theory and its appropriation and reinterpretation by chemists As Arabatzis develops this novel biographical approach he portrays scientific representations as partly autonomous agents with lives of their own Furthermore he argues that the considerable variance in the representation of the electron does not undermine its stable identity or existence Raising philosophical issues of contentious debate in the history and philosophy of science namely scientific realism and meaning change Arabatzis addresses the history of the electron across disciplines integrating historical narrative with philosophical analysis in a book that will be a touchstone for historians and philosophers of science and scientists alike *Studying Human Origins* Raymond Corbey, Wil Roebroeks, 2001 This history of human origin studies covers a wide range of disciplines This important new study analyses a number of key episodes from palaeolithic archaeology palaeoanthropology primatology and evolutionary theory in terms of various ideas on how one should go about such reconstructions and what if any the uses of such historiographical exercises can be for current research in these disciplines Their carefully argued point is that studying the history of palaeoanthropological thinking about the past can enhance the quality of current research on human origins The main issues in the present volume are the uses of disciplinary history in terms of present day research concerns the relative weight of cultural and other external contexts and continuity and change in theoretical perspectives The book's overall approach is an epistemological one It does not in other words primarily address anthropological data as such but our ways of handling such data in terms of our most fundamental but usually quite implicit theoretical presuppositions *The Quest for the Invisible* Marc J. Ratcliff, 2016-02-24 The eighteenth century has often been viewed as a period of relative decline in the field of microscopy as interest in microscopes seemed to wane after an intense period of discovery in the seventeenth century As such developments in the field during the Enlightenment have been largely overlooked This book therefore fills a considerable gap in the study of this life science providing a thorough analysis of what the main concerns of the field were and how microscopists learned to communicate with each other in relevant ways in order to compare results and build a new discipline Employing a substantial body of contemporary literature from across Europe Marc J Ratcliff is able to present us with a definitive account of the state of research into microscopy of the period He brings to light the little known work of Louis Joblot re evaluates the achievements of Abraham Trembley and gives new weight to Otto Friedrich M ller's important contributions The book also connects changes in instrument design to an innovative account of microscopical research during the eighteenth century and the rich social networks of communication that grew during this period Investigating the history of microscopical research from 1680

up to 1800 also shows how scholars progressively established a modern rule on which to shape their new discipline balancing microscopical magnification with shared vision This rule developed in response to the diminishing size of the microscopical object during the course of the eighteenth century from dry minute organisms such as insects to aquatic minute bodies such as polyps and finally to aquatic invisible organisms thus completing the scholar's quest to study the invisible This book will be essential reading for historians of microscopy epistemologists and for historians of the life sciences in the modern period

Hermeneutics and the Natural Sciences Robert P. Crease, 2012-12-06 This remarkable volume attests to the world wide development of a hermeneutical approach to the natural sciences Questions raised by the essays include What is a phenomenology of scientific perception How does meaning arise out of laboratory situations How do individuals or groups come to terms with the particular problem situations in which they find themselves by drawing on the available conceptual and practical resources which structure these situations The essays are organized around three central themes One group of authors Heelan Kockelmans and Gremmen Jacobs recalls and applies existing historical resources of hermeneutical phenomenology to current scientific and social issues A second group Kisiel Eger considers the differences between a specifically hermeneutical approach to science and related approaches such as cultural studies and social constructivism A third group Ihde Gendlin seeks to forge new directions and tools for understanding natural scientific practice As Crease's introductory essay makes plain the authors share the commitment of hermeneutical philosophy to the priority of meaning over technique the primacy of the practical over the theoretical and the priority of situation over abstract formulation In the process the authors revive and transform the ancient Greek idea that the key to living well to being fully and authentically human resides primarily in the exercise of the practical not the theoretical virtues in the art of doing well in the workworld and acting well in the polis

Designing for Science Kevin Crowley, Christian D. Schunn, Takeshi Okada, 2001-03 This volume is crafted around the design cycle as it relates to research on everyday classroom professional science Individual chapters as a whole will appeal to educators cognitive scientists those who study the process of scientific thinking in practice

Regimes of Description John B. Bender, Michael Marrinan, 2005 *Regimes of Description* responds to the perception however imprecise that forms of knowledge in every sector of contemporary culture are being fundamentally reshaped by the digital revolution music speech engineering diagrams weather reports works of visual art even the words most of us write are now subject as Lyotard points out in *The Inhuman* to a logic of the bit the elemental unit of electronic information It is now possible to slice graft and splice this knowledge in ways never before imagined using technologies that treat vast bodies of information as a stream of data bits Programs and technical algorithms specify the criteria for discriminating between the data stream of a Mozart string quartet and the CAT scan of a diseased organ But are these machine instructions and design parameters descriptions or merely mechanical filters And if the latter what constitutes a description of digitally encoded knowledge As a group the essays in this volume pose that question as a first attempt to write the archaeology of the nature and history of

description in the digital age **Locating Medical History** Frank Huisman, John Harley Warner, 2006-10-31 With diverse constitutions a multiplicity of approaches styles and aims is both expected and desired This volume locates medical history within itself and within larger historiographic trends providing a springboard for discussions about what the history of medicine should be and what aims it should serve Jacket *British Naturalists in Qing China* Fa-ti Fan, 2004-02-17 This book is the first comprehensive study on this topic In a series of vivid chapters Fa ti Fan examines the research of British naturalists in China in relation to the history of natural history of empire and of Sino Western relations *Raising the Alarm* Robert Andrew Este, 2013-06-13 As the foundation of our modern world innovation has generated a seemingly endless ocean of new products new processes new thoughts and new ways of doing things Every day we enhance our innovation and its effects and we advance accomplish and constantly seek even more Generally we tend to live well based on our innovation outputs This suggests that we think we know what we are doing and that we know where we are headed We do know what we re doing don t we Most would say yes we do indeed we are inclined to be certain of it But can we be certain about what we know about innovation To address this question we search for evidence of any useful outputs of the work of philosophy Such outputs should help us better understand if we can indeed be certain about what we do and where we are going Is there any evidence of this Alas philosophy is nowhere to be found As a tool of rigorous reflection and understanding even where some of the most exciting and forward looking innovation enterprise in science engineering and organizational structuring takes place philosophy seems to have vanished if it was ever there in the first place Today this seems somehow normal and quite all right But is it Of course we are aware that our history of philosophy illuminates the earlier pathways we once followed to achieve our modernity and that is fine but where is philosophy and its work today Where has philosophy gone In this book we explore these questions and more why is philosophy vanishing or even entirely absent from our world today What has happened If at one time philosophy was so very important why would it no longer be much in evidence if it is there at all Where is the work of philosophy today as we push forward with innovation in our astonishing leading edge realms Do we really understand what we are doing Do we have any idea where we are going And most chillingly regardless of the answers does it matter The claim is made in this book that the disappearance of philosophy does matter and alarm bells ought to be ringing Why Because the work of philosophy work we seem to have forgotten is essential for us to know where we are going If we are truly serious about surviving and thriving especially by being so innovative in so many spectacular and challenging ways we cannot afford to have philosophy and its works disappear and then be forgotten Said plainly we cannot deny and then lose the maps and compass of philosophy applied to the challenges of today and tomorrow If we do we lose any reason for any journey anywhere And more broadly we are in danger of losing reason generally To continue denying philosophy and then in the end to deny that very denial is a move with no hope of benefit But the lack of evidence for the work of philosophy indicates that move is underway We are destroying any useful link between innovation and philosophy In

so doing we are seriously reducing the value of innovation no matter how wonderful we think it might be while blindly forgetting the critical importance of philosophy and its work This move will guarantee that the path to our future will be fraught with unnecessary hardship and difficulty and then if it is permanent will deal a fatal blow If we truly wish to thrive and persevere we are compelled to avoid the fatal error of philosophical denial To do so we must rediscover revitalize and apply anew the rigorous work of philosophy to innovation in our modern era William Watson Cheyne and the

Advancement of Bacteriology Charles DePaolo,2016-09-29 William Watson Cheyne 1852 1932 a surgeon by training and a student of Joseph Lister was a prominent British bacteriologist who published 60 papers and 13 monographs from 1879 to 1927 A proponent of the idea that bacteriology and medicine were interdependent disciplines he investigated the causes and treatment of wound infections tuberculosis cholera tetanus and gangrene In 1897 he organized an historical outline of 19th century bacteriology in five landmark periods of discovery each defined by the work of an influential figure This study documents his contributions to the history of microbiology and describes his activities as a laboratory investigator clinician surgeon translator editor and educator **The Transformation of the Psyche in British Primary Care, 1870-1970**

Rhodri Hayward,2014-02-25 Conflicting models of selfhood have become central to debates over modern medicine Yet we still lack a clear historical account of how this psychological sensibility came to be established The Transformation of the Psyche in British Primary Care 1880 1970 will remedy this situation by demonstrating that there is nothing inevitable about the current connection between health identity and personal history It traces the changing conception of the psyche in Britain over the last two centuries and it demonstrates how these changes were rooted in transformed patterns of medical care The shifts from private medicine through to National Insurance and the National Health Service fostered different kinds of relationship between doctor and patient and different understandings of psychological distress The Transformation of the Psyche in British Primary Care 1880 1970 examines these transformations and in so doing provides new critical insights into our modern sense of identity and changing notions of health that will be of great value to anyone interested in the modern history of British medicine **Dealing with Medical Uncertainty in and through the History of Medicine** ,2025-03-27

This book examines the history of medicine as a sub discipline within the medical humanities and its possible contributions to dealing with medical uncertainty It investigates how the history of medicine reduced intolerance for ambiguity among medical students in the past and can continue to do so today Using several case studies the second part of this volume illustrates the long term and varied nature of questions of uncertainty in the history of medical practice Starting with concrete examples it explores the extent to which physicians have openly discussed such issues or alternatively attempted to hide them under a cloak of expertise Contributors are Sari Aalto Rolf Ahlzs n Niels De Nutte Pieter Dhondt Jolien Gijbels Rachel Irwin Saara Maija Kontturi Virginia Langum M ns Lind n Suvi Rytty Petr Svobodn Evelina Wilson and Jonatan Wistrand **Building Knowledge, Constructing Histories, Volume 1** Ine Wouters,Stephanie Voorde,Inge

Bertels, Bernard Espion, Krista Jonge, Denis Zastavni, 2018-07-11 Building Knowledge Constructing Histories brings together the papers presented at the Sixth International Congress on Construction History 6ICCH Brussels Belgium 9-13 July 2018. The contributions present the latest research in the field of construction history covering themes such as Building actors, Building materials, The process of building, Structural theory and analysis, Building services and techniques, Socio-cultural aspects, Knowledge transfer, The discipline of Construction History. The papers cover various types of buildings and structures from ancient times to the 21st century from all over the world. In addition, thematic papers address specific themes and highlight new directions in construction history research, fostering transnational and interdisciplinary collaboration. Building Knowledge Constructing Histories is a must-have for academics, scientists, building conservators, architects, historians, engineers, designers, contractors, and other professionals involved or interested in the field of construction history. This is volume 1 of the book set.

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