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The Language of Mineralogy Matthew D. Eddy, 2016-12-05

Classification is an important part of science yet the specific methods used to construct Enlightenment systems of natural history have proven to be the b te noir of studies of eighteenth century culture One reason that systematic classification has received so little attention is that natural history was an extremely diverse subject which appealed to a wide range of practitioners including wealthy patrons professionals and educators In order to show how the classification practices of a defined institutional setting enabled naturalists to create systems of natural history this book focuses on developments at Edinburgh s medical school one of Europe s leading medical programs In particular it concentrates on one of Scotland s most influential Enlightenment naturalists Rev Dr John Walker the professor of natural history at the school from 1779 to 1803 Walker was a traveller cleric author and advisor to extremely powerful aristocratic and government patrons as well as teacher to hundreds of students some of whom would go on to become influential industrialists scientists physicians and politicians This book explains how Walker used his networks of patrons and early training in chemistry to become an eighteenth century naturalist Walker s mineralogy was based firmly in chemistry an approach common in Edinburgh s medical school but a connection that has been generally overlooked in the history of British geology By explicitly connecting eighteenth century geology to the chemistry being taught in medical settings this book offers a dynamic new interpretation of the nascent earth sciences as they were practiced in Enlightenment Britain Because of Walker s influence on his many students the book also provides a unique insight into how many of Britain s leading Regency and Victorian intellectuals were taught to think about the composition and structure of the material world

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coverage includes Europe and the Mediterranean Afghanistan Cameroon India Australia Japan Pacific islands South America and North America Myth and Geology challenges the widespread notion that myths are fictitious or otherwise lacking in value for the physical sciences BOOK JACKET **Bulletin of the British Museum (Natural History)**. ,1982 Selling Science in the Age of Newton Jeffrey R. Wigelsworth,2016-04-01 Selling Science in the Age of Newton explores an often ignored avenue in the popularization of science It is an investigation of how advertisements in London newspapers from approximately 1687 to 1727 enticed consumers to purchase products relating to science books lecture series and instruments London s readers were among the first in Europe to be exposed to regular newspapers and the advertisements contained in them This occurred just as science began to captivate the nation s imagination due in part to Isaac Newton s rising popularity following the publication of his Principia 1687 This unique moment allows us to see how advertising helped shape the initial public reception of science This book fills a substantial gap in our understanding of science and the culture in which it developed by examining the medium of advertising and its function in the discourse of both early modern science and commerce It answers questions such as what happens to science once it is a commodity how are consumers tempted to purchase science amidst a sea of other commodities how is the reading public encouraged to give social acceptance to facts of nature and how did marketing campaigns craft newspapers readers into a source of validation for the items of science advertised In an age where the production of scientific knowledge increasingly relied upon sales to many rather than the endorsement of a single wealthy patron marketing was the key to success *British Weather and the Climate of Enlightenment* Jan Golinski,2010-11-15 Enlightenment inquiries into the weather sought to impose order on a force that had the power to alter human life and social conditions British Weather and the Climate of Enlightenment reveals how a new sense of the national climate emerged in the eighteenth century from the systematic recording of the weather and how it was deployed in discussions of the health and welfare of the population Enlightened intellectuals hailed climate s role in the development of civilization but acknowledged that human existence depended on natural forces that would never submit to rational control Reading the Enlightenment through the ideas beliefs and practices concerning the weather Jan Golinski aims to reshape our understanding of the movement and its legacy for modern environmental thinking With its combination of cultural history and the history of science British Weather and the Climate of Enlightenment counters the claim that Enlightenment progress set humans against nature instead revealing that intellectuals of the age drew characteristically modern conclusions about the inextricability of nature and culture Looking for Longitude Katy Barrett,2022-11-17 Why make a joke out of a niche and complex scientific problem That is the question at the heart of this book which unearths the rich and surprising history of trying to find longitude at sea in the eighteenth century Not simply a history on water this is the story of longitude on paper of the discussions satires diagrams engravings novels plays poems and social anxieties that shaped how people understood longitude in William Hogarth s London We start from a figure in one of Hogarth s prints a

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