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Christie Joppe van Driel Frank A J L James Christine Lehman Lissa L Roberts Thomas le Roux Elena Serrano Anna Simmons Marie Th baud Sorger Sacha Tomic Andreas Weber Simon Werrett      **Public Understanding of Science** David Knight, 2006-10-16 First Published in 2006 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company      *Chemistry Department At Imperial College London, The: A History, 1845-2000* Hannah Gay, William Griffith, 2016-11-03 This is the first comprehensive history of the chemistry department at Imperial College London Based on archival records oral testimony published papers published and unpublished memoirs the book tells the story of this world famous department from its foundation as the Royal College of Chemistry in 1845 to the large department it had become by the year 2000 The book covers research teaching departmental governance students and social life It also highlights the extraordinary contributions made to the war effort in both the first and second world wars From its first professors A Wilhelm Hofmann and Edward Frankland the department has been home to many eminent chemists including in the later twentieth century the Nobel laureates Derek Barton and Geoffrey Wilkinson New information on these and many others is presented in a lively narrative that places both people and events in the larger historical contexts of chemistry politics culture and the economy The book will interest not only those connected with Imperial College but anyone interested in chemistry and its history or in higher

Multilingual Practices in Language History Päivi Pahta, Janne Skaffari, Laura Wright, 2017-12-18 Texts of the past were often not monolingual but were produced by and for people with bi or multilingual repertoires the communicative practices witnessed in them therefore reflect ongoing and earlier language contact situations However textbooks and earlier research tend to display a monolingual bias This collected volume on multilingual practices in historical materials including code switching highlights the importance of a multilingual approach The authors explore multilingualism in hitherto neglected genres periods and areas introduce new methods of locating and analysing multiple languages in various sources and review terminology theories and tools The studies also revisit some of the issues already introduced in previous research such as Latin interacting with European vernaculars and the complex relationship between code switching and lexical borrowing Collectively the contributors show that multilingual practices share many of the same features regardless of time and place and that one way or the other all historical texts are multilingual This book takes the next step in historical multilingualism studies by establishing the relevance of the multilingual approach to understanding language history      **Encyclopedia of Early Modern Philosophy and the Sciences** Dana Jalobeanu, Charles T. Wolfe, 2022-08-27 This Encyclopedia offers a fresh integrated and creative perspective on the formation and foundations of philosophy and science in European modernity Combining careful contextual reconstruction with arguments from traditional philosophy the book examines methodological dimensions breaks down traditional oppositions such as rationalism vs empiricism calls attention to gender issues to insiders and outsiders minor figures in philosophy and underground movements among many other topics In addition and in line with important recent transformations in the fields of history of science and early modern philosophy the volume recognizes the

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Science and Spectacle in the European Enlightenment Bernadette Bensaude-Vincent, 2016-12-05 Air pumps electrical machines colliding ivory balls coloured sparks mechanical planetariums magic mirrors hot air balloons these are just a sample of the devices displayed in public demonstrations of science in the eighteenth century Public and private demonstrations of natural philosophy in Europe then differed vastly from today's unadorned and anonymous laboratory experiments Science was cultivated for a variety of purposes in many different places scientific instruments were built and used for investigative and didactic experiments as well as for entertainment and popular shows Between the culture of curiosities which characterized the seventeenth century and the distinction between academic and popular science that gradually emerged in the nineteenth the eighteenth century was a period when scientific activities took place in a variety of sites ranging from academies and learned societies to salons and popular fairs shops and streets This collection of case studies describing public demonstrations in Britain Germany Italy and France exemplifies the wide variety of settings for scientific activities in the European Enlightenment Filled with sparks and smells the essays raise broader issues about the ways in which modern science established its legitimacy and social acceptability They point to two major features of the cultures of science in the eighteenth century entertainment and utility Experimental demonstrations were attended by apothecaries and craftsmen for vocational purposes At the same time they had to fit in with the taste of both polite society and market culture Public demonstrations were a favourite entertainment for ladies and gentlemen and a profitable activity for instrument makers and booksellers

*The University and Its Disciplines* Carolin Kreber, 2010-07-15 University teaching and learning take place within ever more specialized disciplinary settings each characterized by its unique traditions concepts practices and procedures It is now widely recognized that support for teaching and learning needs to take this discipline specificity into account However in a world characterized by rapid change complexity and uncertainty problems do not present themselves as distinct subjects but increasingly within trans disciplinary contexts calling for graduate outcomes that go beyond specialized knowledge and skills This ground breaking book highlights the important interplay between context specific and context transcendent aspects of teaching learning and assessment It explores critical questions such as What are the ways of thinking and practicing characteristic of particular disciplines How can students be supported in

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*Sisters of Prometheus* João Paulo André, 2024-07-04 This comprehensive book portrays the long overdue recognition of women's work in chemistry which only materialized with their late access to universities Besides describing their scientific triumphs it unveils the human side of the characters involved providing an intimate perspective often supported by extracts from their correspondence By delving into their personal stories struggles and successes this book brings these women to life Written with simplicity and rigor it aims to inspire and educate readers of all backgrounds about the extraordinary scientific achievements of these trailblazing women

Pure Intelligence Melvyn C. Usselman, 2015-05-21 William Hyde Wollaston made an astonishing number of discoveries in an astonishingly varied number of fields platinum metallurgy the existence of ultraviolet radiation the chemical elements palladium and rhodium the amino acid cystine and the physiology of binocular vision among others Along with his colleagues Humphry Davy and Thomas Young he was widely recognized during his life as one of Britain's leading scientific practitioners in the first part of the nineteenth century and the deaths of all three within a six month span between 1828 and 1829 were seen by many as the end of a glorious period of British scientific supremacy Unlike Davy and Young however Wollaston was not the subject of a contemporary biography and his many impressive achievements have fallen into obscurity as a result Pure Intelligence is the first book length study of Wollaston his science and the environment in which he thrived Drawing on previously unstudied laboratory records as well as historical reconstructions of chemical experiments and discoveries and written in a highly accessible style Pure Intelligence will help to reinstate Wollaston in the history of science and the pantheon of its great innovators

**Sir James Dewar, 1842-1923** J.S. Rowlinson, 2016-03-09 Sir James Dewar was a major figure in British chemistry for around 40 years He held the posts of Jacksonian Professor of Natural Philosophy at Cambridge 1875-1923 and Fullerian Professor of Chemistry at the Royal Institution 1877-1923 and is remembered principally for his efforts to liquefy hydrogen successfully in the field that would come to be known as cryogenics His experiments in this field led him to develop the vacuum flask now more commonly known as the thermos and in 1898 he was the first person to successfully liquefy hydrogen A man of many interests he was also with Frederick Abel the inventor of explosive cordite an achievement that involved him in a major legal battle with Alfred

Nobel Indeed Dewar s career saw him involved in a number of public quarrels with fellow scientists he was a fierce and sometimes unscrupulous defender of his rights and his claims to priority in a way that throws much light on the scientific spirit and practice of his day This the first scholarly biography of Dewar seeks to resurrect and reinterpret a man who was a giant of his time but is now sadly overlooked In so doing the book will shed much new light on the scientific culture of the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries and the development of the field of chemistry in Britain *Henry Enfield Roscoe* Peter J. T. Morris, Peter Reed, 2024 Now largely forgotten Henry Enfield Roscoe was one of the most prominent chemists and educational reformers in Victorian Britain His contributions include transforming Owens College into Victoria University now the University of Manchester campaigning for the reform of technical education serving as the Liberal MP for South Manchester and cofounding the Lister Institute of Preventative Medicine In this detailed biography authors Morris and Reed provide a timely and original contribution to the history of nineteenth century British science and its relation to education industry and government policy highlighting Roscoe s significant legacy as one of the leading scientists of his generation **The Making of Modern Science** David Knight, 2009-11-16 This volume brings together the people events and discoveries of 19th century science into a lively narrative It places particular emphasis on the new forms in which scientists communicated with the public in the context of increasing urbanization globalization and industrialization

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