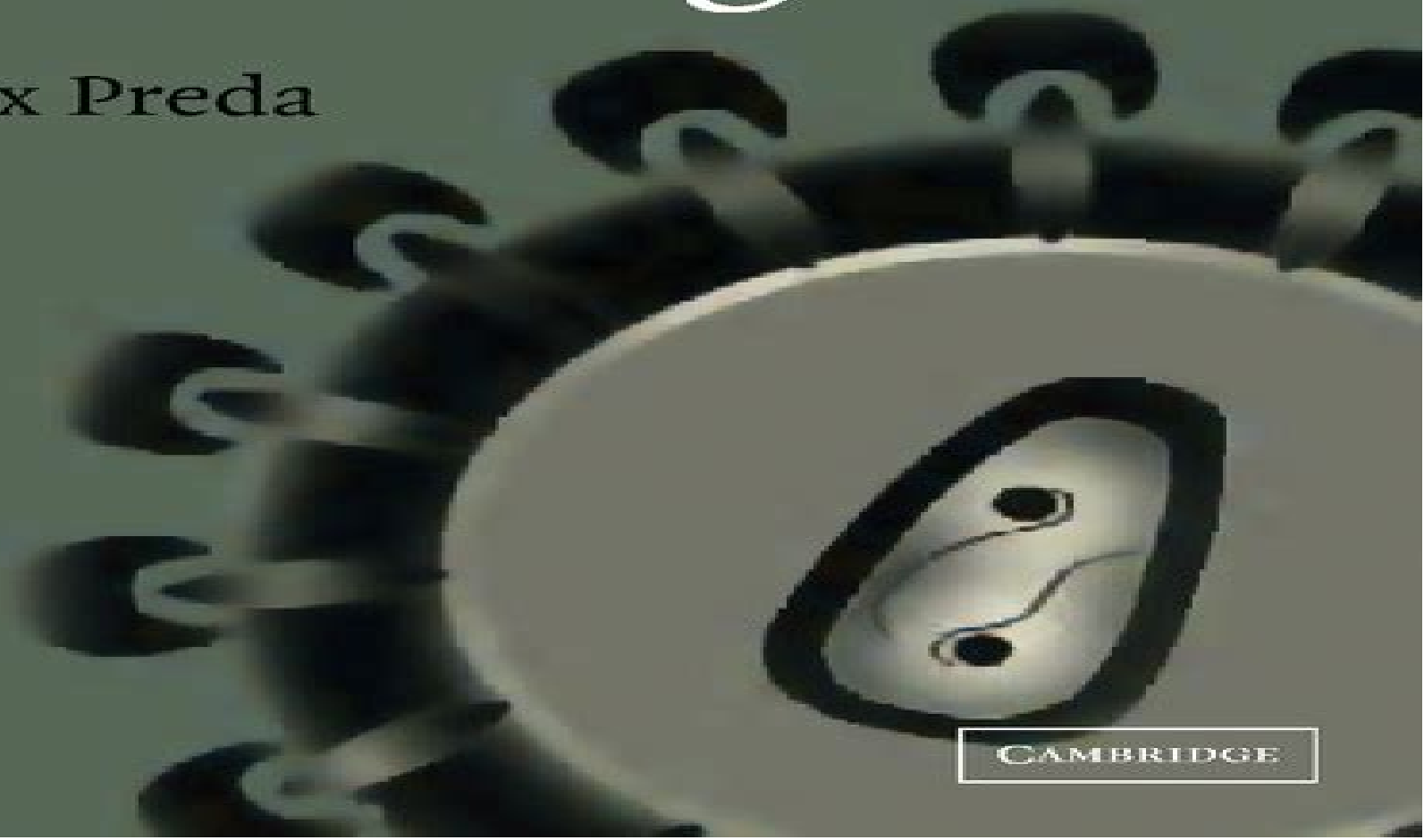


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published and equally quickly retractable journal articles and the counting of numbers of such articles by institutions as if that is a measure of scientific productivity Scientists are inherently ambivalent about the benefit of these changes for the actual development of knowledge There is a gradual takeover of the domain of scientific knowledge creation by other social institutions with vested interests in defending and promoting knowledge that serves their social interests Sciences are entering into a new form of social servitude

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