



Antoine Lavoisier

Science, Administration
and Revolution

ARTHUR DONOVAN

Antoine Lavoisier Science Administration And Revolution

Jonathan Simon



Antoine Lavoisier Science Administration And Revolution:

Antoine Lavoisier Arthur Donovan,1996-04-11 Comprehensive account illuminating Lavoisier s role in the rise of modern chemistry and the French Revolution Chemistry, Pharmacy and Revolution in France, 1777-1809 Jonathan Simon,2016-04-08 This book explores the history of pharmacy in France and its relationship to the discipline of chemistry as it emerged at the beginning of the nineteenth century It argues that an appreciation of the history of pharmacy is essential to a full understanding of the constitution of modern science in particular the discipline of chemistry As such it provides a novel interpretation of the chemical revolution c 1770 1789 that will no doubt generate much debate on the place of the chemical arts in this story a question that has hitherto lacked sufficient scholarly reflection Furthermore the book situates this analysis within the broader context of the French Revolution arguing that an intimate and direct link can be drawn between the political upheavals and our vision of the chemical revolution The story of the chemical revolution has usually been told by focusing on the small group of French chemists who championed Lavoisier s oxygen theory or else his opponents Such a perspective emphasises competing theories and interpretations of critical experiments but neglects the challenging issue of who could be understood as practising chemistry in the eighteenth century In contrast this study traces the tradition of pharmacy as a professional pursuit that relied on chemical techniques to prepare medicines and shows how one of the central elements of the chemical revolution was the more or less conscious disassociation of the new chemistry from this ancient chemical art **Reader's Guide to the History of Science** Arne Hessenbruch,2013-12-16 The Reader s Guide to the History of Science looks at the literature of science in some 550 entries on individuals Einstein institutions and disciplines Mathematics general themes Romantic Science and central concepts Paradigm and Fact The history of science is construed widely to include the history of medicine and technology as is reflected in the range of disciplines from which the international team of 200 contributors are drawn *Scientific Babel* Michael D. Gordin,2015-04-13 English is the language of science today No matter which languages you know if you want your work seen studied and cited you need to publish in English But that hasn t always been the case Though there was a time when Latin dominated the field for centuries science has been a polyglot enterprise conducted in a number of languages whose importance waxed and waned over time until the rise of English in the twentieth century So how did we get from there to here How did French German Latin Russian and even Esperanto give way to English And what can we reconstruct of the experience of doing science in the polyglot past With *Scientific Babel* Michael D Gordin resurrects that lost world in part through an ingenious mechanism the pages of his highly readable narrative account teem with footnotes not offering background information but presenting quoted material in its original language The result is stunning as we read about the rise and fall of languages driven by politics war economics and institutions we actually see it happen in the ever changing web of multilingual examples The history of science and of English as its dominant language comes to life and brings with it a new understanding not only of the frictions generated by a

scientific community that spoke in many often mutually unintelligible voices but also of the possibilities of the polyglot and the losses that the dominance of English entails Few historians of science write as well as Gordin and Scientific Babel reveals his incredible command of the literature language and intellectual essence of science past and present No reader who takes this linguistic journey with him will be disappointed *The Oxford Companion to the History of Modern Science* John L. Heilbron, 2003-02-14 Containing 609 encyclopedic articles written by more than 200 prominent scholars The Oxford Companion to the History of Modern Science presents an unparalleled history of the field invaluable to anyone with an interest in the technology ideas discoveries and learned institutions that have shaped our world over the past five centuries Focusing on the period from the Renaissance to the early twenty first century the articles cover all disciplines Biology Alchemy Behaviorism historical periods the Scientific Revolution World War II the Cold War concepts Hypothesis Space and Time Ether and methodologies and philosophies Observation and Experiment Darwinism Coverage is international tracing the spread of science from its traditional centers and explaining how the prevailing knowledge of non Western societies has modified or contributed to the dominant global science as it is currently understood Revealing the interplay between science and the wider culture the Companion includes entries on topics such as minority groups art religion and science s practical applications One hundred biographies of the most iconic historic figures chosen for their contributions to science and the interest of their lives are also included Above all The Oxford Companion to the History of Modern Science is a companion to world history modern in coverage generous in breadth and cosmopolitan in scope The volume s utility is enhanced by a thematic outline of the entire contents a thorough system of cross referencing and a detailed index that enables the reader to follow a specific line of inquiry along various threads from multiple starting points Each essay has numerous suggestions for further reading all of which favor literature that is accessible to the general reader and a bibliographical essay provides a general overview of the scholarship in the field Lastly as a contribution to the visual appeal of the Companion over 100 black and white illustrations and an eight page color section capture the eye and spark the imagination **The Historiography of the Chemical Revolution** John G McEvoy, 2015-10-06 This study offers a critical survey of past and present interpretations of the Chemical Revolution designed to lend clarity and direction to the current ferment of views *The Enlightenment in Practice* Jeremy L. Caradonna, 2012-02-17 Public academic prize contests the concours acad mique played a significant role in the intellectual life of Enlightenment France with aspirants formulating positions on such matters as slavery poverty the education of women tax reform and urban renewal and submitting the resulting essays for scrutiny by panels of judges In *The Enlightenment in Practice* Jeremy L. Caradonna draws on archives both in Paris and the provinces to show that thousands of individuals ranging from elite men and women of letters artisans and peasants participated in these intellectual competitions a far broader range of people than has been previously assumed Caradonna contends that the Enlightenment in France can no longer be seen as a cultural movement restricted to a small coterie of philosophers or a

limited number of printed texts Moreover Caradonna demonstrates that the French monarchy took academic competitions quite seriously sponsoring numerous contests on such practical matters as deforestation the quality of drinking water and the nighttime illumination of cities In some cases the contests served as an early mechanism for technology transfer the state used submissions to identify technical experts to whom it could turn for advice Finally the author shows how this unique intellectual exercise declined during the upheavals of the French Revolution when voicing moderate public criticism became a rather dangerous act

Materials in Eighteenth-century Science Ursula Klein,Wolfgang Lefèvre,2007 In this history of materials the authors link chemical science with chemical technology challenging our current understandings of objects in the history of science and the distinction between scientific and technological objects They further show that chemits experimental production and understanding of materials changed over time first in the decades around 1700 and then around 1830 when mundane materials became clearly distinguished from true chemical substances

The Natural and the Human Stephen Gaukroger,2016-01-21 Stephen Gaukroger presents an original account of the development of empirical science and the understanding of human behaviour from the mid eighteenth century Since the seventeenth century science in the west has undergone a unique form of cumulative development in which it has been consolidated through integration into and shaping of a culture But in the eighteenth century science was cut loose from the legitimating culture in which it had had a public rationale as a fruitful and worthwhile form of enquiry What kept it afloat between the middle of the eighteenth and the middle of the nineteenth centuries when its legitimacy began to hinge on an intimate link with technology The answer lies in large part in an abrupt but fundamental shift in how the tasks of scientific enquiry were conceived from the natural realm to the human realm At the core of this development lies the naturalization of the human that is attempts to understand human behaviour and motivations no longer in theological and metaphysical terms but in empirical terms One of the most striking feature of this development is the variety of forms it took and the book explores anthropological medicine philosophical anthropology the natural history of man and social arithmetic Each of these disciplines re formulated basic questions so that empirical investigation could be drawn upon in answering them but the empirical dimension was conceived very differently in each case with the result that the naturalization of the human took the form of competing and in some respects mutually exclusive projects

Science At Century's End Martin Carrier,Laura Ruetsche,Gerald J.

Massey,2014-08-09 To most laypersons and scientists science and progress appear to go hand in hand yet philosophers and historians of science have long questioned the inevitability of this pairing As we take leave of a century acclaimed for scientific advances and progress *Science at Century's End* the eighth volume of the Pittsburgh Konstanz Series in the Philosophy and History of Science takes the reader to the heart of this important matter Subtitled *Philosophical Questions on the Progress and Limits of Science* this timely volume contains twenty penetrating essays by prominent philosophers and historians who explore and debate the limits of scientific inquiry and their presumed consequences for science in the 21st

century French Opera 1730-1830: Meaning and Media David Charlton, 2024-10-28 The majority of these collected essays date from 1992 onwards three of them having been specially expanded for this volume Drawing on recent archival research and new musicological theory they investigate distinctive qualities in French opera from early op ra comique to early grand opera Media is interpreted in terms of both narrative systems and practical theatre resources One group of essays identifies narrative systems in minuet scenes in the diegetic romance and in special uses of musical motives Another group concerns the theory and sthetics of opera in which uses of metaphor help us interpret audience reception A third group focuses on orchestral and staging practices brought together in a new theory of the melodrama model linking various genres from the 1780s with the world of the 1820s French opera s relation with literature and politics is a continuing theme explored in writings on prison scenes Ossian and public private dramaturgy in grand opera David Charlton has written widely on French music and opera topics for over 25 years The selection of his articles presented here focuses on the period 1730 1830 when Paris was a hotbed of influential ideas in music and music theatre with many of these ideas taken up by foreign composers This volume assesses the French contribution to the development of Classical and Romantic styles and genres which has hitherto not received the attention it deserves A History of the Life Sciences, Revised and Expanded Lois N. Magner, 2002-08-13 A clear and concise survey of the major themes and theories embedded in the history of life science this book covers the development and significance of scientific methodologies the relationship between science and society and the diverse ideologies and current paradigms affecting the evolution and progression of biological studies The author discusses cell theory embryology physiology microbiology evolution genetics and molecular biology the Human Genome Project and genomics and proteomics Covering the philosophies of ancient civilizations to modern advances in genomics and molecular biology the book is a unique and comprehensive resource *Chemistry: The Impure Science (2nd Edition)* Jonathan Simon, Bernadette Bensaude-vincent, 2012-06-26 What do you associate with chemistry Explosions innovative materials plastics pollution The public s confused and contradictory conception of chemistry as basic science industrial producer and polluter contributes to what we present in this book as chemistry s image as an impure science Historically chemistry has always been viewed as impure both in terms of its academic status and its role in transforming modern society While exploring the history of this science we argue for a characteristic philosophical approach that distinguishes chemistry from physics This reflection leads us to a philosophical stance that we characterise as operational realism In this new expanded edition we delve deeper into the questions of properties and potentials that are so important for this philosophy that is based on the manipulation of matter rather than the construction of theories a Instruments and Experimentation in the History of Chemistry Frederic Lawrence Holmes, Trevor Harvey Levere, 2000 This volume moves chemical instruments and experiments into the foreground of historical concern in line with the emphasis on practice that characterizes current work on other fields of science and engineering Investigative Pathways Frederic Lawrence Holmes, 2004-02-09 This

fascinating book is an investigation of scientific creativity Following the research pathways of outstanding scientists over the past three centuries it finds common features in their careers and their landmark discoveries and sheds light on the nature of long term experimental research Frederic Lawrence Holmes begins by discussing various approaches to the historical study of scientific practice He then explains three kinds of analysis of the individual scientific life broad scale which examines the phases of a scientist's career apprenticeship mastery distinction and maturity over a lifetime middle scale which explores the episodes within such a career and fine scale which scrutinizes laboratory notebooks and other data to focus on the daily interplay between thought and operation Using these analyses Holmes presents rich examples from his studies of six preeminent scientists Antoine Laurent Lavoisier Claude Bernard Hans Krebs Matthew Meselson Franklin Stahl and Seymour Benzer The similar themes that he finds in their work and careers lead him to valuable insights into enduring issues and problems in understanding the scientific process

Vital Forces Graeme K. Hunter, 2000-04-07 Vital Forces tells the history of the biochemical revolution a period of unprecedentedly rapid advance in human knowledge that profoundly affected our view of life and laid the foundation for modern medicine and biotechnology The story is told in a clear engaging and absorbing manner This delightful work relates the fascinating and staggering advances in concepts and theories over the last 200 years and introduces the major figures of the times Vital Forces also describes the discovery of the molecular basis of life through the stories of the scientists involved including such towering figures as Louis Pasteur Gregor Mendel Linus Pauling and Francis Crick Combining science and biography into a seamless chronological narrative the author brings to life the successes and failures collaborations and feuds and errors and insights that produced the revolution in biology Vividly describes dramatic scientific discoveries personalities feuds and rivalries Answers a general reader's quest to understand the nature of life and the relevance of biochemistry molecular biology to modern medicine industry and agriculture

Life's Solution Simon Conway Morris, 2003-09-04 The assassin's bullet misses the Archduke's carriage moves forward and a catastrophic war is avoided So too with the history of life Re-run the tape of life as Stephen J Gould claimed and the outcome must be entirely different an alien world without humans and maybe not even intelligence The history of life is littered with accidents any twist or turn may lead to a completely different world Now this view is being challenged Simon Conway Morris explores the evidence demonstrating life's almost eerie ability to navigate to a single solution repeatedly Eyes brains tools even culture all are very much on the cards So if these are all evolutionary inevitabilities where are our counterparts across the galaxy The tape of life can only run on a suitable planet and it seems that such Earth-like planets may be much rarer than hoped Inevitable humans yes but in a lonely Universe

Saltpeter David Cressy, 2013-01-10 The story of the science the technology the politics and the military applications of saltpeter the vital but mysterious substance that governments from the Tudors to the Victorians regarded as an inestimable treasure

The Enlightened Joseph Priestley Robert E. Schofield, 2010-11 Joseph Priestley 1733-1804 is one of the major figures of the English Enlightenment A contemporary and

friend of Benjamin Franklin and Thomas Jefferson he exceeded even these polymaths in the breadth of his curiosity and learning Yet no one has attempted an all inclusive biography of Priestley probably because he was simply too many persons for anyone easily to comprehend in a single study Robert Schofield has devoted a lifetime of scholarship to this task The result is a magisterial book covering the life and works of Priestley during the critical first forty years of his life Although Priestley is best known as a chemist this book is considerably more than a study in the history of science As any good biographer must Schofield has thoroughly studied the many activities in which Priestley was engaged Among them are theology electricity chemistry politics English grammar rhetoric and educational philosophy Schofield situates Priestley the provincial dissenter within the social political and intellectual contexts of his day and examines all the works Priestley wrote and published during this period Schofield singles out the first forty years of Priestley s life because these were the years of preparation and trial during which Priestley qualified for the achievements that were to make him famous The discovery of oxygen the defenses of Unitarianism and the political liberalism that characterize the mature Priestley all are foreshadowed in the young Priestley A brief epilogue looks ahead to the next thirty years when Priestley was forced out of England and settled in Pennsylvania the subject of Schofield s next book But this volume stands alone as the definitive study of the making of Joseph Priestley

The Intelligibility of Nature Peter Dear, 2008-09-15 Throughout the history of the Western world science has possessed an extraordinary amount of authority and prestige And while its pedestal has been jostled by numerous evolutions and revolutions science has always managed to maintain its stronghold as the knowing enterprise that explains how the natural world works we treat such legendary scientists as Galileo Newton Darwin and Einstein with admiration and reverence because they offer profound and sustaining insight into the meaning of the universe In *The Intelligibility of Nature* Peter Dear considers how science as such has evolved and how it has marshaled itself to make sense of the world His intellectual journey begins with a crucial observation that the enterprise of science is and has been directed toward two distinct but frequently conflated ends doing and knowing The ancient Greeks developed this distinction of value between craft on the one hand and understanding on the other and according to Dear that distinction has survived to shape attitudes toward science ever since Teasing out this tension between doing and knowing during key episodes in the history of science mechanical philosophy and Newtonian gravitation elective affinities and the chemical revolution enlightened natural history and taxonomy evolutionary biology the dynamical theory of electromagnetism and quantum theory Dear reveals how the two principles became formalized into a single enterprise science that would be carried out by a new kind of person the scientist Finely nuanced and elegantly conceived *The Intelligibility of Nature* will be essential reading for aficionados and historians of science alike

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