

Crafting Science

A Sociohistory of the Quest for the Genetics of Cancer

Joan H. Fujimura



Harvard University Press

Crafting Science A Sociohistory Of The Quest For The Genetics Of Cancer

Douglas W. Maynard, Jason Turowetz



Crafting Science A Sociohistory Of The Quest For The Genetics Of Cancer:

Crafting Science Joan H. Fujimura, 1996 During the late 1970s and 1980s cancer underwent a remarkable transformation In one short decade what had long been a set of heterogeneous diseases marked by uncontrolled cell growth became a disease of our genes How this happened and what it means is the story Joan Fujimura tells in a rare inside look at the way science works and knowledge is created A dramatic study of a new species of scientific revolution this book combines a detailed ethnography of scientific thought an in depth account of science practiced and produced a history of one branch of science as it entered the limelight and a view of the impact of new genetic technologies on science and society The scientific enterprise that Fujimura unfolds for us is proto oncogene cancer research the study of those segments of DNA now thought to make normal cells cancerous Within this framework she describes the processes of knowledge construction as a social enterprise an endless series of negotiations in which theories material technologies and practices are co constructed incorporated and refashioned Along the way Fujimura addresses long standing questions in the history and philosophy of science culture theory and sociology of science How do scientists create good problems experiments and solutions What are the cultural institutional and material technologies that have to be in place for new truths and new practices to succeed Portraying the development of knowledge as a multidimensional process conducted through multiple cultures institutions actors objects and practices this book disrupts divisions among sociology history anthropology and the philosophy of science technology and medicine

The Gene, the Clinic, and the Family Joanna Latimer, 2013-07-04 While some theorists argue that medicine is caught in a relentless process of geneticization and others offer a thesis of biomedicalization there is still little research that explores how these effects are accomplished in practice Joanna Latimer whose groundbreaking ethnography on acute medicine gave us the social science classic *The Conduct of Care* moves her focus from the bedside to the clinic in this in depth study of genetic medicine Against current thinking that proselytises the rise of laboratory science Professor Latimer shows how the genetic clinic is at the heart of the revolution in the new genetics Tracing how work on the abnormal in an embryonic genetic science dysmorphology is changing our thinking about the normal *The Gene the Clinic and the Family* charts new understandings about family procreation and choice Far from medicine experiencing the much proclaimed death of the clinic this book shows how medicine is both reasserting its status as a science and revitalising its dominance over society not only for now but for societies in the future This book will appeal to students scholars and professionals interested in medical sociology science and technology studies the anthropology of science medical science and genetics as well as genetic counselling

Science in the 20th Century and Beyond Jon Agar, 2013-05-20 A compelling history of science from 1900 to the present day this is the first book to survey modern developments in science during a century of unprecedented change conflict and uncertainty The scope is global Science's claim to access universal truths about the natural world made it an irresistible resource for industrial empires ideological programs and environmental campaigners

during this period Science has been at the heart of twentieth century history from Einstein's new physics to the Manhattan Project from eugenics to the Human Genome Project or from the wonders of penicillin to the promises of biotechnology For some science would only thrive if autonomous and kept separate from the political world while for others science was the best guide to a planned and better future Science was both a routine if essential part of an orderly society and the disruptive source of bewildering transformation Jon Agar draws on a wave of recent scholarship that explores science from interdisciplinary perspectives to offer a readable synthesis that will be ideal for anyone curious about the profound place of science in the modern world

Biomedical Platforms Peter Keating, Alberto Cambrosio, 2003 An examination of postwar medicine based on the notion of the biomedical platform the theoretical and clinical meeting ground between the normal and the pathological

Public Health Ethics Ronald Bayer, 2007 As it seeks to protect the health of populations public health inevitably confronts a range of critical ethical challenges This volume brings together 25 articles that open up the terrain of the ethics of public health It features topics such as tobacco and drug control and infectious disease

Human-Machine Reconfigurations Lucille Alice Suchman, 2007 Publisher description

Autistic Intelligence Douglas W. Maynard, Jason Turowetz, 2022-05-25 As autism has become a widely prevalent diagnosis we have grown increasingly desperate to understand it Whether through baseless blame on vaccination or struggles to determine the potential genetic origins of autism Americans have devoted a great deal of thought to what autism is and where it comes from In *Autistic Intelligence* Douglas Maynard and Jason Turowetz focus on a different origin of autism the diagnostic process By turning to diagnosis they ask us to begin with the basic questions of what norms we measure autistic behavior against why we understand autistic behavior as disordered and how we go about assigning that disorder to particular people The authors take a close look at a clinic in which children are assessed for and diagnosed with autism They spent hours in assessment evaluations with psychologists pediatricians parents and children and the resulting data enabled them to make plain the systems language and categories that clinicians rely upon when making their assessments Those diagnostic tools determine the kind of information doctors can gather about children and indeed those assessments affect how children act Autism is not a stable category they show but the result of an interpretive act And in the process of diagnosing children with autism they argue we miss all of the unique contributions they make the world around them

Standardization in Measurement Oliver Schlaudt, Lara Huber, 2015-10-06 The application of standard measurement is a cornerstone of modern science In this collection of essays standardization of procedure units of measurement and the epistemology of standardization are addressed by specialists from sociology history and the philosophy of science

Art, Science, and the Politics of Knowledge Hannah Star Rogers, 2022-05-17 How the tools of STS can be used to understand art and science and the practices of these knowledge making communities In *Art Science and the Politics of Knowledge* Hannah Star Rogers suggests that art and science are not as different from each other as we might assume She shows how the tools of science and technology studies

STS can be applied to artistic practice offering new ways of thinking about people and objects that have largely fallen outside the scope of STS research. Arguing that the categories of art and science are labels with specific powers to order social worlds and that art and science are best understood as networks that produce knowledge, Rogers shows through a series of cases the similarities and overlapping practices of these knowledge communities. The cases, which range from nineteenth-century artisans to contemporary bioartists, illustrate how art can provide the basis for a new subdiscipline called art science and technology studies (ASTS), offering hybrid tools for investigating art/science collaborations. Rogers's subjects include the work of father and son glassblowers the Blaschkas whose glass models produced in the nineteenth century for use in biological classification are now displayed as works of art; the physics photographs of documentary photographer Berenice Abbott; and a bioart lab that produces work functioning as both artwork and scientific output. Finally, Rogers, an STS scholar and contemporary art/science curator, draws on her own work to consider the concept of curation as a form of critical analysis.

The Recombinant University Doogab Yi, 2015-03-23 The advent of recombinant DNA technology in the 1970s was a key moment in the history of both biotechnology and the commercialization of academic research. Doogab Yi's *The Recombinant University* draws us deeply into the academic community in the San Francisco Bay Area where the technology was developed and adopted as the first major commercial technology for genetic engineering. In doing so, it reveals how research patronage, market forces, and legal developments from the late 1960s through the early 1980s influenced the evolution of the technology and reshaped the moral and scientific life of biomedical researchers. Bay Area scientists, university administrators, and government officials were fascinated by and increasingly engaged in the economic and political opportunities associated with the privatization of academic research. Yi uncovers how the attempts made by Stanford scientists and administrators to demonstrate the relevance of academic research were increasingly mediated by capitalistic conceptions of knowledge, medical innovation, and the public interest. Their interventions resulted in legal shifts and moral realignments that encouraged the privatization of academic research for public benefit. *The Recombinant University* brings to life the hybrid origin story of biotechnology and the ways the academic culture of science has changed in tandem with the early commercialization of recombinant DNA technology.

Science, technology and society for a post-truth age: Comparative dialogues on reflexivity Emine Öncüler Yayalar, Melike Şahinol, 2024-02-06 In an era shaped by misinformation, conspiracy theories, and anti-science movements, Science and Technology Studies (STS) provides a lighthouse of insight and interdisciplinary research. This volume, *Science, technology and society for a post-truth age: Comparative dialogues on reflexivity*, embarks on a transformative journey through the interdependencies of science, technology, and society, offering vital perspectives and new insights on these challenging topics. Written by scholars in the field, it reshapes post-truth discourse through STS and positions STS as a central force in addressing the post-truth crisis. It presents a compelling contribution that anchors STS at the heart of contemporary debates about truth and

knowledge Science technology and society for a post truth age Comparative dialogues on reflexivity is a contemporary and thought provoking exploration of the evolving relationship between knowledge truth and society It makes the case that STS is a catalyst for reshaping our understanding of truth in an age characterised by scepticism and uncertainty **Fieldwork Is Not What It Used to Be** James D. Faubion, George E. Marcus, 2011-10-15

Over the past two decades anthropologists have been challenged to rethink the nature of ethnographic research the meaning of fieldwork and the role of ethnographers Ethnographic fieldwork has cultural social and political ramifications that have been much discussed and acted upon but the training of ethnographers still follows a very traditional pattern this volume engages and takes its point of departure in the experiences of ethnographers in the making that encourage alternative models for professional training in fieldwork and its intellectual contexts The work done by contributors to *Fieldwork Is Not What It Used to Be* articulates at the strategic point of career making research features of this transformation in progress Setting aside traditional anxieties about ethnographic authority the authors revisit fieldwork with fresh initiative In search of better understandings of the contemporary research process itself they assess the current terms of the engagement of fieldworkers with their subjects address the constructive open ended forms by which the conclusions of fieldwork might take shape and offer an accurate and useful description of what it means to become and to be an anthropologist today *Acid Rain Science and Politics in Japan* Kenneth E.

Wilkening, 2004-05-21 *Acid Rain Science and Politics in Japan* is a pioneering work in environmental and Asian history as well as an in depth analysis of the influence of science on domestic and international environmental politics Kenneth Wilkening's study also illuminates the global struggle to create sustainable societies The Meiji Restoration of 1868 ended Japan's era of isolation created self sufficiency and sustainability The opening of the country to Western ideas and technology not only brought pollution problems associated with industrialization including acid rain but also scientific techniques for understanding and combating them Wilkening identifies three pollution related sustainability crises in modern Japanese history copper mining in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries which spurred Japan's first acid rain research and policy initiatives horrendous post World War II domestic industrial pollution which resulted in a hidden acid rain problem and the present day global problem of transboundary pollution in which Japan is a victim of imported acid rain He traces the country's scientific and policy responses to these crises through six distinct periods related to acid rain problems and argues that Japan's leadership role in East Asian acid rain science and policy today can be explained in large part by the historical scientific momentum generated by efforts to confront the issue since 1868 reinforced by Japan's cultural affinity with rain its culture of rain Wilkening provides an overview of nature culture and the acid rain problem in Japan to complement the general set of concepts he develops to analyze the interface of science and politics in environmental policymaking He concludes with a discussion of lessons from Japan's experience that can be applied to the creation of sustainable societies worldwide *Cloning Wild Life* Carrie Friese, 2013-09-02 The natural world is marked by an ever increasing loss of varied

habitats a growing number of species extinctions and a full range of new kinds of dilemmas posed by global warming At the same time humans are also working to actively shape this natural world through contemporary bioscience and biotechnology In *Cloning Wild Life* Carrie Friese posits that cloned endangered animals in zoos sit at the apex of these two trends as humans seek a scientific solution to environmental crisis Often fraught with controversy cloning technologies Friese argues significantly affect our conceptualizations of and engagements with wildlife and nature By studying animals at different locations Friese explores the human practices surrounding the cloning of endangered animals She visits zoos the San Diego Zoological Park the Audubon Center in New Orleans and the Zoological Society of London to see cloning and related practices in action as well as attending academic and medical conferences and interviewing scientists conservationists and zookeepers involved in cloning Ultimately she concludes that the act of recalibrating nature through science is what most disturbs us about cloning animals in captivity revealing that debates over cloning become in the end a site of political struggle between different human groups Moreover Friese explores the implications of the social role that animals at the zoo play in the first place how they are viewed consumed and used by humans for our own needs A unique study uniting sociology and the study of science and technology *Cloning Wild Life* demonstrates just how much bioscience reproduces and changes our ideas about the meaning of life itself

Is It Safe? Sarah A. Vogel, 2013 Traces of bisphenol A or BPA a chemical used in plastics production are widely detected in our bodies and environment

How Scientists Explain Disease Paul Thagard, 2018-06-05 How do scientists develop new explanations of disease How do those explanations become accepted as true And how does medical diagnosis change when physicians are confronted with new scientific evidence These are some of the questions that Paul Thagard pursues in this pathbreaking book that develops a new integrative approach to the study of science Ranging through the history of medicine from the Hippocratic theory of humors to modern explanations of Mad Cow Disease and chronic fatigue syndrome Thagard analyzes the development and acceptance of scientific ideas At the heart of the book is a case study of the recent dramatic shift in medical understanding of peptic ulcers most of which are now believed to be caused by infection by the bacterium *Helicobacter pylori* When this explanation was first proposed in 1983 it was greeted with intense skepticism by most medical experts but it became widely accepted over the next decade Thagard discusses the psychological processes of discovery and acceptance the physical processes involving instruments and experiments and the social processes of collaboration communication and consensus that brought about this transformation in medical knowledge *How Scientists Explain Disease* challenges both traditional philosophy of science which has viewed science as largely a matter of logic and contemporary science studies that view science as largely a matter of power Drawing on theories of distributed computing and artificial intelligence Paul Thagard develops new models that make sense of scientific change as a complex system of cognitive social and physical interactions This is a book that will appeal to all readers with an interest in the development of science and medicine It combines an engaging style significant research and a

powerfully original argument Science on Stage Stephen Hilgartner, 2000 Behind today's headlines stands an unobtrusive army of science advisors panels of scientific medical and engineering experts evaluate the safety of the food we eat the drugs we take and the cars we drive This book studies theoretically and empirically the social process through which the credibility of expert advice is produced challenged and sustained *Doing Science + Culture* Rodney Reid, Sharon Traweek, 2013-01-11 *Doing Science Culture* is a groundbreaking book on the cultural study of science technology and medicine Outstanding contributors including life and physical scientists anthropologists sociologists literature communication scholars and historians of science who focus on the analysis of science and scientific discourses within culture what it means to do science

The New Political Sociology of Science Scott Frickel, Kelly Moore, 2006-03-01 In the twenty first century the production and use of scientific knowledge is more regulated commercialized and participatory than at any other time The stakes in understanding those changes are high for scientist and nonscientist alike they challenge traditional ideas of intellectual work and property and have the potential to remake legal and professional boundaries and transform the practice of research A critical examination of the structures of power and inequality these changes hinge upon this book explores the implications for human health democratic society and the environment Oncogenes, Aneuploidy, and AIDS Harvey Bialy, 2004 According to author Harvey Bialy the work of molecular biologist Peter Duesberg has been grossly distorted by the media and scientific establishments Until recently the scientific community and most notably those from the National Institute for Health have been unwilling to look at his provocative theories of different causes for cancer and HIV AIDS Inspired by UC Berkeley's rare creation of an archive for Duesberg's papers this book explores Duesberg's early groundbreaking work with viruses and oncogenes his contentious fights with other scientists and the profound influence of his life's work

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Crafting Science A Sociohistory Of The Quest For The Genetics Of Cancer Introduction

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