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Bruno J. Strasser, 2019-06-07 Databases have revolutionized nearly every aspect of our lives Information of all sorts is being collected on a massive scale from Google to Facebook and well beyond But as the amount of information in databases explodes we are forced to reassess our ideas about what knowledge is how it is produced to whom it belongs and who can be credited for producing it Every scientist working today draws on databases to produce scientific knowledge Databases have become more common than microscopes voltmeters and test tubes and the increasing amount of data has led to major changes in research practices and profound reflections on the proper professional roles of data producers collectors curators and analysts *Collecting Experiments* traces the development and use of data collections especially in the experimental life sciences from the early twentieth century to the present It shows that the current revolution is best understood as the coming together of two older ways of knowing collecting and experimenting the museum and the laboratory Ultimately Bruno J Strasser argues that by serving as knowledge repositories as well as indispensable tools for producing new knowledge these

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The Monkey's Voyage Alan de Queiroz, 2014-01-07 Throughout the world closely related species are found on landmasses separated by wide stretches of ocean What explains these far flung distributions Why are such species found where they are across the Earth Since the discovery of plate tectonics scientists have conjectured that plants and animals were scattered over the globe by riding pieces of ancient supercontinents as they broke up In the past decade however that theory has foundered as the genomic revolution has made reams of new data available And the data has revealed an extraordinary stranger than fiction story that has sparked a scientific upheaval In *The Monkey s Voyage* biologist Alan de Queiroz describes the radical new view of how fragmented distributions came into being frogs and mammals rode on rafts and icebergs tiny spiders drifted on storm winds and plant seeds were carried in the plumage of sea going birds to create the map of life we see today In other words these organisms were not simply constrained by continental fate they were the makers of their own geographic destiny And as de Queiroz shows the effects of oceanic dispersal have been crucial in generating the diversity of life on Earth from monkeys and guinea pigs in South America to beech trees and kiwi birds in New Zealand By toppling the idea that the slow process of continental drift is the main force behind the odd distributions of organisms this theory highlights the dynamic and unpredictable nature of the history of life In the tradition of John McPhee s *Basin and Range* *The Monkey s Voyage* is a beautifully told narrative that strikingly reveals the importance of contingency in history and the nature of scientific discovery

The Psychology of Magic and the Magic of Psychology Amir Raz, Jay A. Olson, Gustav Kuhn, 2016-11-18 Magicians have dazzled audiences for many centuries however few researchers have studied how let alone why most tricks work The psychology of magic is a nascent field of research that examines the underlying mechanisms that conjurers use to achieve enchanting phenomena including sensory illusions misdirection of attention and the appearance of mind control and nuanced persuasion Most studies to date have focused on either the psychological principles involved in watching and performing magic or neuromagic the neural correlates of such phenomena Whereas performers sometimes question the contributions that modern science may offer to the advancement of the magical arts the history of magic reveals that scientific discovery often charts new

territories for magicians In this research topic we sketch out the symbiotic relationship between psychological science and the art of magic On the one hand magic can inform psychology with particular benefits for the cognitive social developmental and transcultural components of behavioural science Magicians have a large and robust set of effects that most researchers rarely exploit Incorporating these effects into existing experimental even clinical paradigms paves the road to innovative trajectories in the study of human behaviour For example magic provides an elegant way to study the behaviour of participants who may believe they had made choices that they actually did not make Moreover magic fosters a more ecological approach to experimentation whereby scientists can probe participants in more natural environments compared to the traditional lab based settings Examining how magicians consistently influence spectators for example can elucidate important aspects in the study of persuasion trust decision making and even processes spanning authorship and agency Magic thus offers a largely underused armamentarium for the behavioural scientist and clinician On the other hand psychological science can advance the art of magic The psychology of deception a relatively understudied field explores the intentional creation of false beliefs and how people often go wrong Understanding how to methodically exploit the tenuous twilight zone of human vulnerabilities perceptual logical emotional and temporal becomes all the more revealing when top down influences including expectation symbolic thinking and framing join the fray Over the years science has permitted magicians to concoct increasingly effective routines and to elicit heightened feelings of wonder from audiences Furthermore on occasion science leads to the creation of novel effects or the refinement of existing ones based on systematic methods For example by simulating a specific card routine using a series of computer stimuli researchers have decomposed the effect and reconstructed it into a more effective routine Other magic effects depend on meaningful psychological knowledge such as which type of information is difficult to retain or what changes capture attention Behavioural scientists measure and study these factors By combining analytical findings with performer intuitions psychological science begets effective magic Whereas science strives on parsimony and independent replication of results magic thrives on reproducing the same effect with multiple methods to obscure parsimony and minimise detection This Research Topic explores the seemingly orthogonal approaches of scientists and magicians by highlighting the crosstalk as well as rapprochement between psychological science and the art of deception

Towards A Semantic Web Bill Cope, Mary Kalantzis, Liam Magee, 2011-01-14 This book addresses the question of how knowledge is currently documented and may soon be documented in the context of what it calls semantic publishing This takes two forms a more narrowly and technically defined semantic web as well as a broader notion of semantic publishing This book examines the ways in which knowledge is represented in journal articles and books By contrast it goes on to explore the potential impacts of semantic publishing on academic research and authorship It sets this in the context of changing knowledge ecologies the way research is done the way knowledge is represented and the modes of knowledge access used by researchers students and the general public Provides an introduction to the semantic

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Renaming Plants and Nations in Japanese Colonial Korea Jung Lee, 2025-04-10 This book studies a striking example of intensely negotiated colonial scientific practice the case of botanical practice in Korea during the Japanese colonisation from 1910 to 1945 The shared aim of botanists who encountered one another in colonial Korea to practise modern Western botany is successfully revealed through analysis of their fieldwork and subsequent publications By exploring the variations in what that term should mean and the politically

charged nature of the interactions between both imperial and colonial players it reveals how botanists of the region created to a form of scientific practice that was neither clearly Western nor particularly modern It shows how the botany that evolved in this context was a product of colonially resourced globally connected practice immersed in intertwined traditions rather than simply a copy of modern Western botany Utilizing extensive primary sources this book will be of interest to students and scholars of the history of science colonial Korean history and environmental history

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