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Circle, The: A History Of Ecology And The Making Of Scientific Careers In Late Twentieth-century Britain Hannah Gay, 2013-04-12 This is an original and wide ranging account of the careers of a close knit group of highly influential ecologists working in Britain from the late 1960s onwards The book can also be read as a history of some recent developments in ecology One of the group Robert May is a past president of the Royal Society and the author of what many see as the most important treatise in theoretical ecology of the later twentieth century That the group flourished was due not only to May s intellectual leadership but also to the guiding hand of T R E Southwood Southwood ended his career as Linacre

Professor of Zoology at the University of Oxford where he also served a term as Vice Chancellor Earlier as a professor and director of the Silwood Park campus of Imperial College London he brought the group together Since it began to coalesce at Silwood it has been named here the Silwood Circle Southwood promoted the interests of its members with the larger aim of raising the profile of ecological and environmental science in Britain Given public anxiety over the environment and the loss of ecosystems his actions were well timed Ecology which had been on the scientific margins in the first half of the twentieth century came to be viewed as a science central to modern existence The book illustrates its importance to many areas Members of the Silwood Circle have acted as government advisors in the areas of conservation and biodiversity resource management pest control food policy genetically modified crops sustainable agriculture international development defence against biological weapons and epidemiology and infectious disease control In recounting the science they carried out and how they made their careers the book reflects also on the role of the group and the nature of scientific success

The Emergence of Globalism Or Rosenboim, 2017-03-28 How competing visions of world order in the 1940s gave rise to the modern concept of globalism During and after the Second World War public intellectuals in Britain and the United States grappled with concerns about the future of democracy the prospects of liberty and the decline of the imperial system Without using the term globalization they identified a shift toward technological economic cultural and political interconnectedness and developed a globalist ideology to reflect this new postwar reality The Emergence of Globalism examines the competing visions of world order that shaped these debates and led to the development of globalism as a modern political concept Shedding critical light on this neglected chapter in the history of political thought Or Rosenboim describes how a transnational network of globalist thinkers emerged from the traumas of war and expatriation in the 1940s and how their ideas drew widely from political philosophy geopolitics economics imperial thought constitutional law theology and philosophy of science She presents compelling portraits of Raymond Aron Owen Lattimore Lionel Robbins Barbara Wootton Friedrich Hayek Lionel Curtis Richard McKeon Michael Polanyi Lewis Mumford Jacques Maritain Reinhold Niebuhr H G Wells and others Rosenboim shows how the globalist debate they embarked on sought to balance the tensions between a growing recognition of pluralism on the one hand and an appreciation of the unity of humankind on the other An engaging look at the ideas that have shaped today's world The Emergence of Globalism is a major work of intellectual history that is certain to fundamentally transform our understanding of the globalist ideal and its origins

Science Studies during the Cold War and Beyond Elena Aronova, Simone Turchetti, 2016-09-24 This book examines the ways in which studies of science intertwined with Cold War politics in both familiar and less familiar battlefields of the Cold War Taken together the essays highlight two primary roles for science studies as a new field of expertise institutionalized during the Cold War in different political regimes Firstly science studies played a political role in cultural Cold War in sustaining as well as destabilizing political ideologies in different political and national contexts Secondly it was an instrument of science policies in the early

Cold War the studies of science were promoted as the underpinning for the national policies framed with regard to both global geopolitics and local national priorities As this book demonstrates however the wider we cast our net extending our histories beyond the more researched developments in the Anglophone West the more complex and ambivalent both the science studies and the Cold War become outside these more familiar spaces The national stories collected in this book may appear incommensurable with what we know as science studies today but these stories present a vantage point from which to pluralize some of the visions that were constitutive to the construction of Cold War as a juxtaposition of the liberal democracies in the West and the communist East

The Future of the World Jenny Andersson, 2018-07-19 *The Future of the World* is devoted to the intriguing field of study which emerged after World War Two futurism or futurology Jenny Andersson explains how futurist scholars and researchers imagined the Cold War and post Cold War world and the tools and methods they would use to influence and change that world Futurists were a motley crew of Cold War warriors nuclear scientists journalists and peace activists Some argued it should be a closed sphere of science defined by delimited probabilities They were challenged by alternative notions of the future as a potentially open realm Futurism also drew on an eclectic range of repertoires some of which were deduced from positivist social science mathematics and nuclear physics and some of which sprung from alternative forms of knowledge in science fiction journalism or religion These different forms of prediction laid very different claims to how accurately futures could be known and what kind of control could be exerted over what was yet to come *The Future of the World* carefully examines these different engagements with the future and inscribes them in the intellectual history of the post war period Using unexplored archival collections *The Future of the World* reconstructs the Cold War networks of futurologists and futurists

Shadow Archaeologies Assaf Nativ, Gavin Lucas, 2025-07-31 *Shadow Archaeologies* explores the modes of knowledge production which operate where the light of mainstream historically oriented archaeology does not reach It exposes the field's underbelly and dwells on issues that standard practice ignores or glosses over questioning what archaeology and the archaeological are or could be The volume brings together scholars working at the discipline's theoretical cutting edge to challenge mainstream archaeology in various ways They engage with the political dimensions of the discipline's mode of production develop alternate practices and conceive of other manifestations of the archaeological object thus illuminating various ways in which the concept of shadow archaeology can be articulated After an introduction by the editors the volume is organised into three parts which address from different angles the politics practices and objects of an archaeology that resides in the shadow of antiquity While the book will appeal to any archaeologist with an interest in theory it is also a challenge to all archaeologists to reflect on their discipline and their own working practices and an invitation to join in the discussion about what archaeology might become

Knowledge Socialism Michael A. Peters, Tina Besley, Petar Jandrić, Xudong Zhu, 2020-10-07 This is the first collection focusing on knowledge socialism a particularly apt term used to describe a Chinese socialist mode of production and socialist approach to development and modernity based

around the rise of peer production new forms of collaboration and collective intelligence Making the case for knowledge socialism the book is intended for students teacher scholars and policy theorists in the field of knowledge economy

Science, Technology and the Cultural Cold War in Asia Yuka Moriguchi Tsuchiya,2022-07-12 Tsuchiya presents a new insight into the political roles of science and technology during the Cold War era in Asia The Cold War was not only a battle of conflicting ideologies and economic systems but also a competition of cultures and lifestyles and a battle to win the hearts and minds of people in developing countries Tsuchiya argues that science and technology were an integral part of how culture was deployed strategically She discusses the 1950s and early 1960s the Eisenhower and Kennedy presidencies in the U S and the decolonization and nation building efforts in Japan South Vietnam Burma and Indonesia She also sheds light on the way U S technological aid programs such as Foreign Atoms for Peace and the overseas information program were received by Asian leaders technocrats and scientists Provides valuable insight for scholars of Cold War History in Asia and US Foreign Policy

Science Wars Steven L. Goldman,2021-11-25 In this book Steven L Goldman breaks down the barriers between these two groups to explain what scientists know how they know it why it s reliable and why the general public doesn t always know how to make sense of this Taking readers from Plato s perpetual battle to modern disagreements about vaccines Goldman s *Science Wars* provides a thought provoking analysis of the reliability of science

A Cultural History of Chemistry in the Modern Age Peter J. T. Morris,2023-12-14 A Cultural History of Chemistry in the Modern Age covers the period from 1914 to the present The impact of chemistry and the chemical industry on science war society and the economy has made this era the Chemical Age Having prospered in the West chemical science spread across the globe and slowly became more diversified in terms of its ethnic and gendered mix After flourishing for sixty years the chemical industry was impacted by the Oil Crisis of the 1970s and became almost invisible in the West While the industry has clearly delivered many benefits to society such as new materials and better drugs it has been excoriated by critics for its impact on the environment The 6 volume set of the Cultural History of Chemistry presents the first comprehensive history from the Bronze Age to today covering all forms and aspects of chemistry and its ever changing social context The themes covered in each volume are theory and concepts practice and experiment laboratories and technology culture and science society and environment trade and industry learning and institutions art and representation Peter J T Morris is Honorary Research Associate at the Science Museum London and at University College London UK Volume 6 in the Cultural History of Chemistry set General Editors Peter J T Morris University College London UK and Alan Rocke Case Western Reserve University USA

Arthur Koestler Edward Saunders,2017-03-15 Born in Budapest in 1905 Arthur Koestler was a pivotal European writer and intellectual who inspired provoked and intrigued in equal measure Koestler wrote enduring works of reportage and memoir but he is most famous for his political novel *Darkness at Noon* which received widespread international acclaim In *Arthur Koestler* Edward Saunders offers a fresh and clear eyed account of the life and work of an enigmatic challenging

writer who continues to polarize opinion today Saunders sketches Koestler as a leading documentarian of some of the key moments in twentieth century European history showing the remarkable ways that he was able to stage himself as a witness to them Saunders explores Koestler's struggle with his Jewish identity outlines his ideas on the theory of science and the ways he tried to imagine the future of science and humankind and directly engages with the controversial claims of sexual violence that have emerged in the years following Koestler's suicide Differentiating the life Koestler led from the story he wanted to tell about it and various ways the public has influenced his reputation after his death this book offers a balanced portrait of a vibrant figure in twentieth century arts and letters

Arthur Koestler's Fiction and the Genre of the Novel Zénó Vernyik, 2021-09-17 Featuring a selection of brand new essays by a group of accomplished scholars *Arthur Koestler's Fiction and the Genre of the Novel* covers all of Koestler's novels published in his lifetime the first book to attempt this in English since Mark Levene's *Arthur Koestler* published thirty seven years ago The team of contributors with research backgrounds in history political science religious studies law linguistics and journalism besides literature offers a truly multidisciplinary take on how Koestler's novels utilize and at times transcend the genre of the novel and argues for their enduring relevance and appeal in the twenty first century inviting the reader to revisit and reassess them With the topics of Koestler's novels including terrorism massive migration espionage rape trauma war trauma the crisis of faith propaganda fake news and the role and responsibility of intellectuals in major international crises as the volume aims to show these texts are just as topical today as they were at the time of their publication

Popper and His Popular Critics Joseph Agassi, 2014-05-14 This volume examines Popper's philosophy by analyzing the criticism of his most popular critics Thomas Kuhn Paul Feyerabend and Imre Lakatos They all followed his rejection of the traditional view of science as inductive Starting from the assumption that Hume's criticism of induction is valid the book explores the central criticism and objections that these three critics have raised Their objections have met with great success are significant and deserve paraphrase One also may consider them reasonable protests against Popper's high standards rather than fundamental criticisms of his philosophy The book starts out with a preliminary discussion of some central background material and essentials of Popper's philosophy It ends with nutshell representations of the philosophies of Popper Kuhn Feyerabend and Lakatos The middle section of the book presents the connection between these philosophers and explains what their central ideas consists of what the critical arguments are how they presented them and how valid they are In the process the author claims that Popper's popular critics used against him arguments that he had invented and answered without saying so They differ from him mainly in that they demanded of all criticism that it should be constructive do not stop believing a refuted theory unless there is a better alternative to it Popper hardly ever discussed belief delegating its study to psychology proper he usually discussed only objective knowledge knowledge that is public and thus open to public scrutiny

Greening the Alliance Simone Turchetti, 2018-12-21 Following the launch of Sputnik the North Atlantic Treaty Organization became a prominent sponsor of scientific research in

its member countries a role it retained until the end of the Cold War As NATO marks sixty years since the establishment of its Science Committee the main organizational force promoting its science programs Greening the Alliance is the first book to chart NATO s scientific patronage and the motivations behind it from the organization s early days to the dawn of the twenty first century Drawing on previously unseen documents from NATO s own archives Simone Turchetti reveals how its investments were rooted in the alliance s defense and surveillance needs needs that led it to establish a program prioritizing environmental studies A long overlooked and effective diplomacy exercise NATO s greening at one point constituted the organization s chief conduit for negotiating problematic relations between allies But while Greening the Alliance explores this surprising coevolution of environmental monitoring and surveillance tales of science advisers issuing instructions to bomb oil spills with napalm or Dr Strangelove like experts eager to divert the path of hurricanes with atomic weapons make it clear the coexistence of these forces has not always been harmonious Reflecting on this rich complicated legacy in light of contemporary global challenges like climate change Turchetti offers both an eye opening history of international politics and environmental studies and a thoughtful assessment of NATO s future

Edgar Zilsel: Philosopher, Historian, Sociologist Donata Romizi, Monika Wulz, Elisabeth Nemeth, 2022-08-24 This book provides a new all round perspective on the life and work of Edgar Zilsel 1891 1944 as a philosopher historian and sociologist He was close to the Vienna Circle and has been hitherto almost exclusively referred to in terms of the so called Zilsel thesis on the origins of modern science Much beyond this thesis Zilsel s brilliant work provides original insights on a broad number of topics ranging from the philosophy of probability and statistics to the concept of genius from the issues of scientific laws and theories to the sociological background of science and philosophy and to the political analysis of the problems of his time Praised by Herbert Feigl as an outstanding brilliant mind Zilsel being as a Social Democrat of Jewish origins mostly led a life of hardship marked by emigration and coming to a sudden and tragic end by suicide in 1944 The impossibility of an academic career has hindered the reception of Zilsel s scientific work for a long time This volume is a contribution to its late reception providing new insights especially into his work during his years in Vienna moreover it shows the heuristic value of Zilsel s ideas for future scholarly research in philosophy history and sociology

Applied Science Robert Bud, 2024-03-28 For almost two centuries the category of applied science was widely taken to be both real and important Then its use faded How could an entire category of science appear and disappear By taking a longue dur e approach to British attitudes across the nineteenth and twentieth centuries Robert Bud explores the scientific and cultural trends that led to such a dramatic rise and fall He traces the prospects and consequences that gave the term meaning from its origins to its heyday as an elixir to cure many of the economic cultural and political ills of the UK eventually overtaken by its competitor technology Bud examines how applied science was shaped by educational and research institutions sociotechnical imaginaries and political ideologies and explores the extent to which non scientific lay opinion mediated by politicians and newspapers could become a driver in the

classification of science **Rebel Genius** Tara Abraham, 2016-10-28 The life and work of a scientist who spent his career crossing disciplinary boundaries from experimental neurology to psychiatry to cybernetics to engineering Warren S McCulloch 1898 1969 adopted many identities in his scientific life among them philosopher poet neurologist neurophysiologist neuropsychiatrist collaborator theorist cybernetician mentor engineer He was writes Tara Abraham in this account of McCulloch s life and work an intellectual showman and performed this part throughout his career While McCulloch claimed a common thread in his work was the problem of mind and its relationship to the brain there was much more to him than that In Rebel Genius Abraham uses McCulloch s life as a window on a past scientific age showing the complex transformations that took place in American brain and mind science in the twentieth century particularly those surrounding the cybernetics movement Abraham describes McCulloch s early work in neuropsychiatry and his emerging identity as a neurophysiologist She explores his transformative years at the Illinois Neuropsychiatric Institute and his work with Walter Pitts often seen as the first iteration of artificial intelligence but here described as stemming from the new tradition of mathematical treatments of biological problems Abraham argues that McCulloch s dual identities as neuropsychiatrist and cybernetician are inseparable He used the authority he gained in traditional disciplinary roles as a basis for posing big questions about the brain and mind as a cybernetician When McCulloch moved to the Research Laboratory of Electronics at MIT new practices for studying the brain grounded in mathematics philosophy and theoretical modeling expanded the relevance and ramifications of his work McCulloch s transdisciplinary legacies anticipated today s multidisciplinary field of cognitive science **Values, Pluralism, and Pragmatism: Themes from the Work of Matthew J. Brown** Jonathan Y. Tsou, Jamie Shaw, Carla Fehr, 2025-08-17 This book offers eighteen original historical and philosophical essays focused on values in science scientific pluralism and pragmatism These themes have been central in the work of Matthew J Brown and the book frames these topics through an engagement with Brown s broadly ranging work on values in science The themes of this book are integrated and unified in the pragmatic and value laden ideal of science defended by Professor Brown in his fascinating 2020 book Science and Moral Imagination Brown s ideal of moral imagination prescribes that scientists should recognize the contingencies in their work as unforced choices examine morally salient aspects of these decisions recognize the various interests of relevant stakeholders explore and construct alternative options and exercise fair and warranted value judgments to guide those decisions The interdisciplinary essays in this volume engage with different aspects of Brown s philosophical research on scientific values as well as his historical research on figures such as John Dewey and Paul K Feyerabend With a fresh focus on topics such as moral imagination inductive risk and epistemic priority in various socially salient contexts e g artificial intelligence psychiatry segregation research this book is of great interest to a broad audience of researchers working in philosophy of science philosophy of medicine history and philosophy of science and science and technology studies **Thomas Kuhn's Revolutions** James A. Marcum, 2015-10-22 This new edition of Thomas

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