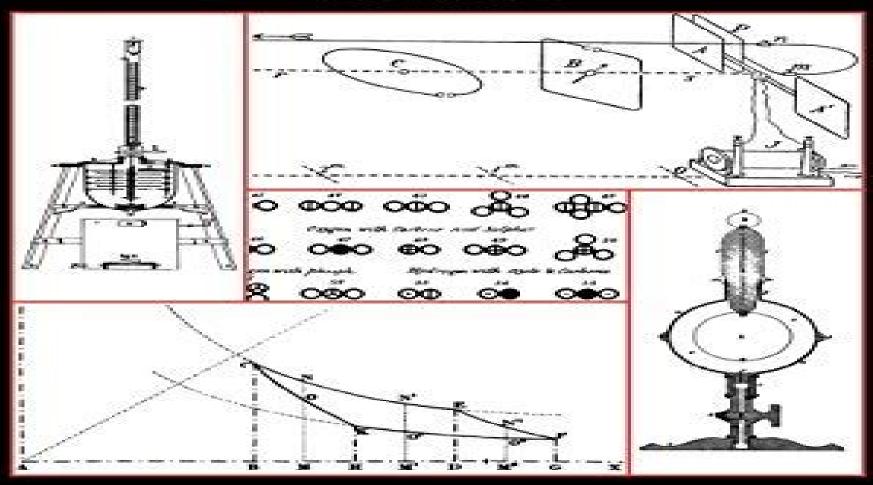
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practice from the old guard to the new Pursuing Power and Light Bruce J. Hunt, 2010-04-08 In the nineteenth century science and technology developed a close and continuing relationship The important advancements in physics were deeply rooted in the new technologies of the steam engine the telegraph and electric power and light The author explores how the leading technologies of the industrial age helped reshape modern physics Bevond Borders Néstor Herran, Tayra Lanuza-Navarro, Josep Simon, 2009-05-27 How does scientific knowledge circulate Does scientific communication shape the making of science Is the making of science a national endeavour or does it have an international or transnational dimension Are teaching and research equally relevant in this endeavour How can history of science react to the challenges posed by the changing practices of science in historical context Beyond Borders is a book generated at the heart of these fundamental questions In the last decades the history of science has attained a high degree of disciplinary maturity and sophistication However perception of disciplinary crisis is apparent behind calls for the search of new big pictures and their implementation in teaching and communicating the history of science to wider audiences Temporal and narrative fragmentation are seen as major drawbacks hindering the development of the discipline In addition national linguistic and methodological division is increasingly afflicting its practice Like other areas in the humanities and in contrast to the sciences the history of science has nowadays a pronounced local character which clearly constrains its intellectual output Challenging this state of affairs is a major aim of this book which argues for a resolute call for intellectual and methodological pluralism and internationalism Through a broad diversity of subjects periods and geographies covering from studies of sixteenth century astrological texts to contextual analysis of twentieth century X ray spectroscopy this collection of papers and historiographical essays offers a fresh overview of the field and its major questions Beyond Borders revisits five major topics in history of science namely the early modern map of knowledge pedagogy and science science popularization science and the nation and the geography of scientific centres and peripheries Engaging with a broad diversity of historiographical and methodological approaches in an international perspective Beyond Borders is a rich and plural manifesto contributing to the reflective appraisal of history of science as a discipline **Translating Science** David C. Wright, 2021-12-28 How did the Chinese in the 19th century deal with the enormous influx of Western science What were the patterns behind this watershed in Chinese intellectual history This work deals with those responsible for the translation of science the major issues they were confronted with and their struggles the Chinese translators views of its overpowering influence on and interaction with their own great tradition those of the missionary translators who used natural theology to propagate the Gospel and those of John Fryer a secular missionary who founded the Shanghai Polytechnic and edited the Chinese Scientific Magazine With due attention for the techniques of translation the formation of new terms the mechanisms behind the struggle for survival between the in this case chemical terms all amply illustrated at the hand of original texts The final chapter charts the intellectual influence of Western science the role of the scientific metaphor in political discourse and the translation of science from a collection of mere techniques to

a source of political inspiration Kinetic Theory Of Gases, The: An Anthology Of Classic Papers With Historical Commentary Stephen G Brush, 2003-07-28 This book introduces physics students and teachers to the historical development of the kinetic theory of gases by providing a collection of the most important contributions by Clausius Maxwell and Boltzmann with introductory surveys explaining their significance In addition extracts from the works of Boyle Newton Mayer Joule Helmholtz Kelvin and others show the historical context of ideas about gases energy and irreversibility In addition to five thematic essays connecting the classical kinetic theory with 20th century topics such as indeterminism and interatomic forces there is an extensive international bibliography of historical commentaries on kinetic theory thermodynamics etc published in the past four decades The book will be useful to historians of science who need primary and secondary sources to be conveniently available for their own research and interpretation along with the bibliography which makes it easier to learn what other historians have already done on this subject The Architecture of Matter Thomas Anand Holden, 2004 Holden presents a study of theories of the internal architecture of matter in the 17th 18th centuries He offers a synthesis of discussions by Galileo Descartes Newton and Kant amongst others and gives his own interpretation of the debate

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metaphysics the technologically based modern world has stimulated a host of competing theories and intellectual systems often built around the opposing notions of the power of the individual versus collectivist ideals like community nation tradition and transcendent experience In an accessible jargon free style Modern European Intellectual History unpicks these debates and historically analyses how thought has developed in Europe since the time of the French Revolution Among other topics the book explores The Kantian Revolution Feminism and the Suffrage Movement Socialism and Marxism Nationalism Structuralism Quantum theory Developments in the Arts Postmodernism Big Data and the Cyber Century Highly illustrated with 80 images and 10 tables and further supported by an online Instructor's Guidet this is the most important student resource on modern European intellectual history available today The Second Physicist Christa Jungnickel, Russell McCormmach, 2017-06-10 This book explores the rise of theoretical physics in 19th century Germany The authors show how the junior second physicist in German universities over time became the theoretical physicist of equal standing to the experimental physicist Gustav Kirchhoff Hermann von Helmholtz and Max Planck are among the great German theoretical physicists whose work and career are examined in this book Physics was then the only natural science in which theoretical work developed into a major teaching and research specialty in its own right Readers will discover how German physicists arrived at a well defined field of theoretical physics with well understood and generally accepted goals and needs The authors explain the nature of the work of theoretical physics with many examples taking care always to locate the research within the workplace The book is a revised and shortened version of Intellectual Mastery of Nature Theoretical Physics from Ohm to Einstein a two volume work by the same authors This new edition represents a reformulation of the larger work It retains what is most important in the original work while including new material sharpening discussions and making the research more accessible to readers It presents a thorough examination of a seminal era in physics Mappina Meaninas Michael Lackner, Natascha Vittinghoff, 2004-06-01 Mapping Meanings is essentially a broad ranged introduction to China's intellectual entry into the family of nations Written by a fine selection of experts it guides the reader into the terrain of China s late Qing encounter with Western knowledge and modern sciences and at the same time connects convincingly to the broader question of the mobility of knowledge The late Qing literati s pursue of New Learning was a transnational practice inseparable from the local context Mapping Meanings therefore attempts to highlight what the encountered global knowledge could have meant to specific social actors in the specific historical situation Subjects included are the transformation of the examination system the establishment of academic disciplines and new social actors and questions of new terminologies Both an introduction and a reference work on the subject Civilization and the Culture of Science Stephen Gaukroger, 2020-02-19 How did science come to have such a central place in Western culture How did cognitive values and subsequently moral political and social ones come to be modelled around scientific values In Civilization and the Culture of Science Stephen Gaukroger explores how these values were shaped and how they began in turn to shape those of

society The core nineteenth and twentieth century development is that in which science comes to take centre stage in determining ideas of civilization displacing Christianity in this role Christianity had provided a unifying thread in the study of the world however and science had to match this which it did through the project of the unity of the sciences The standing of science came to rest or fall on this question which the book sets out to show in detail is essentially ideological not something that arose from developments within the sciences which remained pluralistic and modular A crucial ingredient in this process was a fundamental rethinking of the relations between science and ethics economics philosophy and engineering In his engaging description of this transition to a scientific modernity Gaukroger examines five of the issues which underpinned this shift in detail changes in the understanding of civilization the push to unify the sciences the rise of the idea of the limits of scientific understanding the concepts of applied and popular science and the way in which the public was shaped in a scientific image John Herschel's Cape Voyage Steven Ruskin, 2017-09-08 In 1833 John Herschel sailed from London to Cape Town southern Africa to undertake at his own expense an astronomical exploration of the southern heavens as well as a terrestrial exploration of the area around Cape Town After his return to England in 1838 and as a result of his voyage he was highly esteemed and became Britain's most recognized man of science In 1847 his southern hemisphere astronomical observations were published as the Cape Results The main argument of Ruskin's book is that Herschel's voyage and the publication of the Cape Results in addition to their contemporary scientific importance were also significant for nineteenth century culture and politics In this book it is demonstrated that the reason for Herschel's widespread cultural renown was the popular notion that his voyage to the Cape was a project aligned with the imperial ambitions of the British government By leaving England for one of its colonies and pursuing there a significant scientific project Herschel was seen in the same light as other British men of science like James Cook and Richard Lander who had also undertaken voyages of exploration and discovery at the behest of their nation It is then demonstrated that the production of the Cape Results in part because of Herschel s status as Britain s scientific figurehead was a significant political event Herschel s decision to journey to the Cape for the purpose of surveying the southern heavens was of great significance to almost all of Britain and much of the continent It is the purpose of this book to make a case for the scientific cultural and political significance of Herschel's Cape voyage and astronomical observations as a means of demonstrating the relationship of scientific practice to broader aspects of **Theoretical Concepts in Physics** Malcolm S. imperial culture and politics in the nineteenth century Longair, 2020-04-16 In this original and integrated approach to theoretical reasoning in physics Malcolm Longair illuminates the subject from the perspective of real physics as practised by research scientists Concentrating on the basic insights attitudes and techniques that are the tools of the modern physicist this approach conveys the intellectual excitement and beauty of the subject Through a series of seven case studies an undergraduate course in classical physics and the discovery of quanta are reviewed from the point of the view of how the great discoveries and changes of perspective came about This

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