



# Exquisite Specificity The Monoclonal Antibody Revolution

**Margaret M. Lock, Vinh-Kim Nguyen**



## **Exquisite Specificity The Monoclonal Antibody Revolution:**

*Exquisite Specificity* Alberto Cambrosio, Peter Keating, 1995 Based on an extensive reading of the literature in the field interviews with leading participants and on site observation the book follows events materials and actors through a twenty year period during which a laboratory technique was transformed into one of the most successful tools of modern biotechnology Beginning with an analysis of the ambiguities surrounding the initial status of monoclonal antibodies the book goes on to explore the various practices and forms of knowledge involved in the reproduction of hybridoma technology The analysis of the worldwide diffusion of monoclonal antibodies and their consequent transformation by users is complemented by a close up account of their adoption within two laboratories The Invisible Industrialist J. Gaudillière, 1998-07-13 Industrial methods and industrially produced instruments reagents and living organisms are central to research activities today They play a key role in the homogenization and the diffusion of laboratory practices thus in their transformation into a stable and unproblematic knowledge about the natural world This book displays the frequently invisible role of industry in the construction of fundamental scientific knowledge through the examination of case studies taken from the history of nineteenth and the twentieth century physics chemistry and biomedical sciences **Tissue Culture in Science and Society** D. Wilson, 2011-07-28 This book charts the social and cultural history of the scientific technique known as tissue culture It shows how tissue culture was a regular public presence in twentieth century Britain and argues that history can contribute to current debates surrounding research on human and animal tissue **Ways of Regulating Drugs in the 19th and 20th Centuries** Jean-Paul Gaudillière, V. Hess, 2012-12-03 This collection takes the perspective that the historiography of science technology and medicine needs a broader approach toward regulation The authors explore the distinct social worlds involved in regulation the forms of evidence and expertise mobilized and means of intervention chosen to tame drugs in factories consulting rooms and courts **Science, the State and the City** Geoffrey Owen, Michael M. Hopkins, 2016-04-15 The book examines the evolution of one of the most important technologies that has emerged in the last fifty years biotechnology the use of living organisms or parts thereof to create useful products and services The most important application of biotechnology has been in medicine in the development of new drugs The central purpose of the book is to explain how firms based in the US took the lead in commercialising the technology and why it has been so difficult for firms in other countries to match what the leading American companies have achieved The book looks at the institutions and policies which have underpinned US success in biotechnology This is the US innovation ecosystem and it is made up of several interlocking elements which constitute a powerful competitive advantage for US biotechnology firms These include a higher education system which has close links with industry massive support from the Federal government for biomedical research and a financial system which is well equipped to support young entrepreneurial firms in a science based industry In the light of US experience the book examines in detail the performance of UK biotechnology firms over the past forty years

starting with the creation of the UK's first dedicated biotech firm Celltech in 1980. The book shows how the UK made a promising start in the 1980s and 1990s but failed to build on it. Several leading firms failed and after an initial burst of enthusiasm investors lost confidence in the British biotech sector. It is only the last few years that the sector has staged a revival attracting fresh investment from the US as well from the UK. The story told in this book based on extensive interviews with industry participants investors and policy makers in the UK Continental Europe and the US sheds new light on one of the central issues facing governments in the advanced industrial countries how to create and sustain new science based industries.

*An Anthropology of Biomedicine* Margaret M. Lock, Vinh-Kim Nguyen, 2018-01-09. In this fully revised and updated second edition of *An Anthropology of Biomedicine* authors Lock and Nguyen introduce biomedicine from an anthropological perspective exploring the entanglement of material bodies with history environment culture and politics. Drawing on historical and ethnographic work the book critiques the assumption made by the biological sciences of a universal human body that can be uniformly standardized. It focuses on the ways in which the application of biomedical technologies brings about radical changes to societies at large based on socioeconomic inequalities and ethical disputes and develops and integrates the theory that the human body in health and illness is not an ontological given but a moveable malleable entity. This second edition includes new chapters on microbiology and the microbiome global health and the self as a socio technical system. In addition all chapters have been comprehensively revised to take account of developments from within this fast paced field in the intervening years between publications. References and figures have also been updated throughout. This highly regarded and award winning textbook Winner of the 2010 Prose Award for Archaeology and Anthropology retains the character and features of the previous edition. Its coverage remains broad including discussion of biomedical technologies in practice anthropologies of medicine biology and human experiments infertility and assisted reproduction genomics epigenomics and uncertain futures and molecularizing racial difference ensuring it remains the essential text for students of anthropology medical anthropology as well as public and global health.

**Biomapping Indigenous Peoples**, 2012-01-01. Where do our distant ancestors come from and which routes did they travel around the globe as hunter gatherers in prehistoric times? Genomics provides a fascinating insight into these questions and unlocks a mass of information carried by strands of DNA in each cell of the human body. For Indigenous peoples scientific research of any kind evokes past and not forgotten suffering racial and racist taxonomy and finally dispossession. Survival of human cell lines outside the body clashes with traditional beliefs as does the notion that DNA may tell a story different from their own creation story. Extracting and analysing DNA is a new science barely a few decades old. In the medical field it carries the promise of genetically adapted health care. However if this is to be done genetic identity has to be defined first. While a narrow genetic definition might be usable by medical science it does not do justice to Indigenous peoples cultural identity and raises the question of governmental benefits where their genetic identity is not strong enough. People migrate and

intermix and have always done so Genomics trace the genes but not the cultures Cultural survival or revival and Indigenous group cohesion are unrelated to DNA explaining why Indigenous leaders adamantly refuse genetic testing This book deals with the issues surrounding biomapping the Indigenous seen from the viewpoints of discourse analysts historians lawyers anthropologists sociologists museum curators health care specialists and Native researchers **Who Owns Academic**

**Work?** Corynne McSherry, 2003-10-15 Who owns academic work This question is provoking political and legal battles fought on uncertain terrain for ever higher stakes The posting of faculty lecture notes on commercial Web sites is being hotly debated in multiple forums even as faculty and university administrators square off in a battle for professorial copyright In courtrooms throughout the country universities find themselves embroiled in intricate and expensive patent litigation Meanwhile junior researchers are appearing in those same courtrooms using intellectual property rules to challenge traditional academic hierarchies All but forgotten in these ownership disputes is a more fundamental question should academic work be owned at all Once characterized as a kind of gift academic work and academic freedom are now being reframed as private intellectual property Drawing on legal historical and qualitative research Corynne McSherry explores the proprietization of academic work and shows how that process is shaking the foundations of the university the professoriate and intellectual property law The modern university's reason for being is inextricably tied to that of the intellectual property system The rush of universities and scholars to defend their knowledge as property dangerously undercuts a working covenant that has sustained academic life and intellectual property law for a century and a half As the value structure of the research university is replaced by the inequalities of the free market academics risk losing a language for talking about knowledge as anything other than property McSherry has written a book that ought to deeply trouble everyone who cares about the academy Heredity under the Microscope Soraya de Chadarevian, 2020-07-02 By focusing on chromosomes

Heredity under the Microscope offers a new history of postwar human genetics Today chromosomes are understood as macromolecular assemblies and are analyzed with a variety of molecular techniques Yet for much of the twentieth century researchers studied chromosomes by looking through a microscope Unlike any other technique chromosome analysis offered a direct glimpse of the complete human genome opening up seemingly endless possibilities for observation and intervention Critics however countered that visual evidence was not enough and pointed to the need to understand the molecular mechanisms Telling this history in full for the first time Soraya de Chadarevian argues that the often bewildering variety of observations made under the microscope were central to the study of human genetics Making space for microscope based practices alongside molecular approaches de Chadarevian analyzes the close connections between genetics and an array of scientific medical ethical legal and policy concerns in the atomic age By exploring the visual evidence provided by chromosome research in the context of postwar biology and medicine Heredity under the Microscope sheds new light on the cultural history of the human genome **Living and Working with the New Medical Technologies** Margaret M.

Lock, Allan Young, Alberto Cambrosio, 2000-07-31 This stimulating collection of essays a product of face to face dialogues among anthropologists sociologists and philosopher historians focuses on the newly created biomedical technologies and their application in practice Drawing on ethnographic and historical case studies the authors show how biomedical technologies are produced through the agencies of tools and techniques scientists and doctors funding bodies patients clients and the public Despite shared concerns the contributions reveal that the authors have achieved no consensus about the objectives of their research Deep epistemological divides clearly remain making for provocative reading

**The New Production of Users** Sampsa Hyysalo, Torben Elgaard Jensen, Nelly Oudshoorn, 2016-04-20 Behind the steady stream of new products technologies systems and services in our modern societies there is prolonged and complicated battle around the role of users How should designers get to know the users interests and needs Who should speak for the users How may designers collaborate with users and in what ways may users take innovation into their own hands The New Production of Users offers a rare overview of these issues It traces the history of designer user relations from the era of mass production to the present days Its focus lies in elaborating the currently emerging strategies and approaches to user involvement in business and citizen contexts It analyses the challenges in the practical collaborations between designers and users and it investigates a number of cases where groups of users collectively took charge of innovation In addition to a number of new case studies the book provides a thorough account of theories of user involvement as well as and offers further developments to these theories As a part of this the book relates to the wide spectrum of fields currently associated with user involvement such as user centered design participatory design user innovation open source software cocreation and peer production Exploring the nexus between users and designers between efforts to democratize innovation and to mobilize users for commercial purposes this multi disciplinary book will be of great interest to academics policy makers and practitioners in fields such as Innovation Studies Innovation Policy Science and Technology Studies Cultural Studies Consumption studies Marketing e commerce Media Studies as well as Design research

**Emergent Forms of Life and the Anthropological Voice** Michael M. J. Fischer, 2003 Table of contents

**Science Bought and Sold** Philip Mirowski, Esther-Mirjam Sent, 2002-01-03 From essays examining economic welfare to the idea of scientists as agents to the digital aspects of higher education presents a comprehensive overview of the new directions of this expanding area

*Technologized Images, Technologized Bodies* Jeanette Edwards, Penelope Harvey, Peter Wade, 2010-06-01 The modern world is saturated with images Scientific knowledge of the human body in all its variety is highly dependent on the technological generation of visual data brain and body scans x rays diagrams graphs and charts New technologies afford scientists and medical experts new possibilities for probing and revealing previously invisible and inaccessible areas of the body The existing literature has been successful in mapping the impact and implications of new medical technologies and in marrying the visual and the body but thus far has focused only narrowly on particular kinds of technology or taken only a purely textual visual cultural studies

approach to images of the body Combining approaches from three of the most dynamic and popular fields of contemporary social anthropology the study of the visual the study of the technological and the study of the human body this volume draws these together and interrogates their intersection using insights from ethnographic approaches Offering a fascinating and wide range of perspectives the chapters in this volume bring an innovative focus that reflects the authors shared interest in the body and visualising technologies

*Women's Work* Laurel Smith-Doerr, 2004 Women scientists working in small for profit companies are eight times more likely than their university counterparts to head a research lab Why Laurel Smith Doerr reveals that contrary to widely held assumptions strong career opportunities for women and minorities do not depend on the formal policies and long job ladders that large hierarchical bureaucracies provide In fact highly internally linked bio technology firms are far better workplaces for female scientists when compared to university settings or established pharmaceutical companies offering women richer opportunities for career advancement Based on quantitative analyses of more than two thousand life scientists careers and qualitative studies of scientists in eight biotech and university settings Smith Doerr s work shows clearly that the network form of organization rather than fostering old boy networks provides the organizational flexibility that not only stimulates innovation but also aids women s success

*Political Machines* Andrew Barry, 2001-07-23 Technology assumes a remarkable importance in contemporary political life Today politicians and intellectuals extol the virtues of networking interactivity and feedback and stress the importance of new media and biotechnologies for economic development and political innovation Measures of intellectual productivity and property play an increasingly critical part in assessments of the competitiveness of firms universities and nation states At the same time contemporary radical politics has come to raise questions about the political preoccupation with technical progress while also developing a certain degree of technical sophistication itself In a series of in depth analyses of topics ranging from environmental protest to intellectual property law and from interactive science centres to the European Union this book interrogates the politics of the technological society Critical of the form and intensity of the contemporary preoccupation with new technology *Political Machines* opens up a space for thinking the relation between technical innovation and political inventiveness

**The Risks of Medical Innovation** Thomas Schlich, Ulrich Tröhler, 2006 Presenting a new way of thinking about the risks of medical innovation this volume considers the issues from a social historical perspective and studies specific cases in their respective contexts

Zeroing In on the Year 2000 George E. Marcus, 2000-09-15 Late Editions 8 is the final volume in the annual series devoted to documenting the diverse social and cultural transitions of the fin de si cle just past into the twenty first century Through the innovative use of conversations and interviews this series has ranged over many topics in many places including corporations media science and technology government political culture journalism and social movements always offering access to the points of view and experiences of people engaged in crucial processes of change The book begins with a fascinating at times poignant look back at the inception and progress of the series in which

the contributors reflect on how the shifting contexts for the production and reception of the series has been a reliable barometer of the profound ways in which traditional forms of knowledge about society are changing Then appropriate to the end of the century and of the series the focus turns to pieces that deal with social phenomena that evoke the value of zero They explore the idea of a zero state as it relates to artificial intelligence euthanasia cryonics money and the disappearing idea of society itself in the discourse of contemporary politics Far from being the loss of meaning the consideration of zero entails the proliferation of meaning in the face of voids absences and ultimately of puzzles like the contemplation of death in life In this way so many of the fin de siècle conditions that have been documented in this series have exemplified precisely this quest for meaning at or near zero points of change of ends and beginnings in social life

States of Knowledge Sheila Jasanoff, 2004-07-31 Notes on contributors Acknowledgements 1 The Idiom of Co production Sheila Jasanoff 2 Ordering Knowledge Ordering Society Sheila Jasanoff 3 Climate Science and the Making of a Global Political Order Clark A Miller 4 Co producing CITES and the African Elephant Charis Thompson 5 Knowledge and Political Order in the European Environment Agency Claire Waterton and Brian Wynne 6 Plants Power and Development Founding the Imperial Department of Agriculture for the West Indies 1880 1914 William K Storey 7 Mapping Systems and Moral Order Constituting property in genome laboratories Stephen Hilgartner 8 Patients and Scientists in French Muscular Dystrophy Research Vololona Rabeharisoa and Michel Callon 9 Circumscribing Expertise Membership categories in courtroom testimony Michael Lynch 10 The Science of Merit and the Merit of Science Mental order and social order in early twentieth century France and America John Carson 11 Mysteries of State Mysteries of Nature Authority knowledge and expertise in the seventeenth century Peter Dear 12 Reconstructing Sociotechnical Order Vannevar Bush and US science policy Michael Aaron Dennis 13 Science and the Political Imagination in Contemporary Democracies Yaron Ezrahi 14 Afterword Sheila Jasanoff References Index

Shaping Science and Technology Policy David H. Guston, Daniel Sarewitz, 2007-02-01 With scientific progress occurring at a breathtaking pace science and technology policy has never been more important than it is today Yet there is a very real lack of public discourse about policy making and government involvement in science remains shrouded in both mystery and misunderstanding Who is making choices about technology policy and who stands to win or lose from these choices What criteria are being used to make decisions and why Does government involvement help or hinder scientific research Shaping Science and Technology Policy brings together an exciting and diverse group of emerging scholars both practitioners and academic experts to investigate current issues in science and technology policy Essays explore such topics as globalization the shifting boundary between public and private informed consent in human participation in scientific research intellectual property and university science and the distribution of the costs and benefits of research Contributors Charlotte Augst Grant Black Mark Brown Kevin Elliott Patrick Feng Pamela M Franklin Carolyn Gideon Ten N Hamilton Brian A Jackson Shobita Parthasarathy Jason W Patton A Abigail Payne Bhaven Sampat Christian Sandvig Sheryl Winston Smith Michael Whong Barr



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