

*The Fabric
of Life
Illustrating the
Scientific Basis of Living*



Marion Newman

Fabric Of Life Microscopy In The Seventeenth Century

Anna Marie Roos



Fabric Of Life Microscopy In The Seventeenth Century:

The Fabric of Life Marian Fournier, 1996 In the life sciences precision and empirical sophistication began to arrive with the microscope The instrument enjoyed a period of novelty and influence in seventeenth century England Holland Italy and France only later to fall into disuse Among historians of science the reasons for the microscope s appearance and then eclipse have long been a subject of debate Based on extensive research in Dutch sources The Fabric of Life examines the work of five leading microscopists of the period Robert Hooke Marcello Malpighi Jan Swammerdam Nehemiah Grew and Antoni van Leeuwenhoek and locates answers in the mentalities they took to their work Marian Fournier finds that these early scientists initially used microscopical observations as arguments in favor of mechanical philosophy With the aid of the microscope their work led to unexpected discoveries making the microscope all the rage in some circles but also raising new issues that eventually discouraged use of the new device

Early Modern Medicine and Natural Philosophy Peter Distelzweig, Benjamin Goldberg, Evan R. Ragland, 2015-12-11 This volume presents an innovative look at early modern medicine and natural philosophy as historically interrelated developments The individual chapters chart this interrelation in a variety of contexts from the Humanists who drew on Hippocrates Galen and Aristotle to answer philosophical and medical questions to medical debates on the limits and power of mechanism and on to eighteenth century controversies over medical materialism and atheism The work presented here broadens our understanding of both philosophy and medicine in this period by illustrating the ways these disciplines were in deep theoretical and methodological dialogue and by demonstrating the importance of this dialogue for understanding their history Taken together these papers argue that to overlook the medical context of natural philosophy and the philosophical context of medicine is to overlook fundamentally important aspects of these intellectual endeavors

The Fabric of Life Marian Fournier, 1991 **Bernard Mandeville: A Treatise of the Hypochondriack and Hysterick Diseases (1730)** Sylvie Kleiman-Lafon, 2017-09-18 This work reflects on hypochondria as well as on the global functioning of the human mind and on the place of the patient physician relationship in the wider organisation of society First published in 1711 revised and enlarged in 1730 and now edited and published with a critical apparatus for the first time this is a major work in the history of medical literature as well as a complex literary creation Composed of three dialogues between a physician and two of his patients Mandeville s Treatise mirrors the digressive structure of a talking cure Thanks to the soothing and enlightening effects of this casual conversation the physician Mandeville demonstrates the healing power of words for a class of patients that he presents as men of learning who need above all to be addressed in their own language Mandeville s aim was to delineate his own cure for hypochondria and hysteria which consisted of a talking cure followed by diet and exercise but also to discuss the practice of medicine in England and continental Europe at a time when physicians were beginning to lose ground to apothecaries Opposing a purely theoretical approach to medicine Mandeville takes up the principles presented by Francis Bacon Thomas Sydenham and

Giorgio Baglivi and advocates a medical practice based on experience and backed up by time tested theories *Creatures Born of Mud and Slime* Daryn Lehoux,2017-11-19 A history and analysis of the theory of spontaneous generation and how scientific thought progresses We accept that at some point in the history of our universe living creatures emerged from nonliving matter Yet from the time of Aristotle until the late nineteenth century many people believed in spontaneous generation that living creatures sprang into existence from rotting material As Daryn Lehoux explains in this fascinating book spontaneous generation was perhaps the last stand of the ancient scientific worldview In *Creatures Born of Mud and Slime* Lehoux shows that far from being a superstitious gullible or simplistic belief spontaneous generation was a sophisticated and painstakingly grounded fact that stood up to the best scientific testing Starting with the ancient Greeks careful and detailed investigations into how animals are generated straight through to the early modern period Lehoux brings to life the intellectual contexts rivalries observational evidence and complex and fascinating theories that were used to understand and explain the phenomena The book highlights both the weirdness and the wonder that lie at the heart of investigations into nature Lehoux concludes with a new look at a set of conflicting experiments that demonstrate that even the best scientific evidence can end up muddying what we take to be the truth about the world *Creatures Born of Mud and Slime* is a compelling look at how we understand conceptions of scientific change truth and progress A very well written and well researched book that grapples with the foundational questions of the history of Western philosophy Justin E H Smith author of *The Philosopher A History in Six Types* A historical tour de force the author s brilliant prose makes the reader appreciate at one time the strangeness and the persuasive power of outmoded scientific explanations Paolo Savoia Nuncius 34 Concise and accessible Lehoux s clarity and graceful prose make this book a pleasure to delve into James Strick HOPOS 8 Science and Christianity in Pulpit and Pew Ronald L. Numbers,2007-09-10 Ronald Numbers is one of the best known scholars of the relationship between science and religion In this volume he collects seven of his published papers focusing on Christianity and science The essays address broad topics such as the popularization of scientific ideas secularization and the development of the naturalistic worldview One essay considers the writings of Charles Hodge the most influential American Protestant theologian of the 19th century revealing for the first time the central role that science played in his theology Another deals with the demise of Bishop Ussher s young earth cosmology especially among evangelical Christians Taken together these accessible and authoritative essays form a perfect introduction to Christian attitudes towards science since the 17th century Thomas Browne and the Writing of Early Modern Science Claire Preston,2005-02-17 Claire Preston argues that Thomas Browne s work can be fully understood only within the range of disciplines and practices associated with natural philosophy and early modern empiricism Early modern methods of cataloguing collecting experimentation and observation organised his writing on many subjects from medicine and botany to archaeology and antiquarianism Browne framed philosophical concerns in the terms of civil behaviour with collaborative networks of intellectual exchange investigative selflessness

courtesy modesty and ultimately the generosity of the natural world itself all characterising the return to innocent knowledge which for Browne is the proper end of human enquiry In this major evaluation of Browne s oeuvre Preston examines how the developing essay form the discourse of scientific experiment and above all Bacon s model of intellectual progress and cooperation determined the unique character of Browne s contributions to early modern literature science and philosophy

Music and Fantasy in the Age of Berlioz Francesca Brittan,2017-09-14 An exploration of fantastic soundworlds in nineteenth century France providing a fresh aesthetic and compositional context for Berlioz and others **Real,**

Mechanical, Experimental Francesco G. Sacco,2020-06-29 This original work contains the first detailed account of the natural philosophy of Robert Hooke 1635 1703 leading figure of the early Royal Society From celestial mechanics to microscopy from optics to geology and biology Hooke s contributions to the Scientific Revolution proved decisive Focusing separately on partial aspects of Hooke s works scholars have hitherto failed to see the unifying idea of the natural philosophy underlying them Some of his unpublished papers have passed almost unnoticed Hooke pursued the foundation of a real mechanical and experimental philosophy and this book is an attempt to reconstruct it The book includes a selection of Hooke s unpublished papers Readers will discover a study of the new science through the works of one of the most known protagonists Challenging the current views on the scientific life of restoration England this book sheds new light on the circulation of Baconian ideals and the mechanical philosophy in the early Royal Society This book is a must read to anybody interested in Hooke early modern science or Restoration history **The Little Everyman** Deborah Needleman

Armintor,2011-10-01 Eighteenth century English literature art science and popular culture exhibited an unprecedented fascination with small male bodies of various kinds Henry Fielding s Tom Thumb plays drew packed crowds while public exhibitions advertised male dwarfs as paragons of English masculinity Bawdy popular poems featured diminutive men paired with enormous women and amateur scientists anthropomorphized and gendered the minute bodies they observed under their fashionable new pocket microscopes Little men both real and imagined embodied the anxieties of a newly bourgeois English culture and were transformed to suit changing concerns about the status of English masculinity in the modern era The Little Everyman explores this strange trend by tracing the historical trajectory of the supplanting of the premodern court dwarf by a more metaphorical and quintessentially modern little man who came to represent in miniature the historical shift in literary production from aristocratic patronage to the bourgeois fantasy of freelance authorship Armintor s close readings of Pope Fielding Swift and Sterne highlight little recognized aspects of classic works while demonstrating how the little man became an everyman **Web of Nature: Martin Lister (1639-1712), the First Arachnologist** Anna Marie Roos,2011-07-12 This

first full length biography of Dr Martin Lister 1639 1712 vice president of the Royal Society Royal Physician and the first arachnologist and conchologist provides an unprecedented picture of a seventeenth century virtuoso Lister is recognized for his discovery of ballooning spiders and as the father of conchology but it is less well known that he invented the histogram

provided Newton with alloys and donated the first significant natural history collections to the Ashmolean Museum Just as Lister was the first to make a systematic study of spiders and their webs this biography is the first to analyze the significant webs of knowledge patronage and familial and gender relationships that governed his life as a scientist and physician

Biological Motion Janina Wellmann, 2024-02-06 A captivating exploration of the changing definitions of life in biology Biological Motion studies the foundational relationship between motion and life To answer the question What is Life prize winning historian of science Janina Wellmann engages in a transdisciplinary investigation of motion as the most profound definition of living existence For decades information and structure have dominated the historiography of the life sciences with its prevailing focus on DNA structure and function Now more than ever motion is a crucial theme of basic biological research Tracing motion from Aristotle's animal soul to molecular motors and from medical soft robotics to mathematical analysis Wellmann locates biological motion at the intersection of knowledge domains and scientific and cultural practices She offers signposts to mark the sites where researchers technologies ideas and practices opened up new paths in the constitution of the phenomenon of motion An ambitious rethinking of the life sciences Biological Motion uncovers the secret life of movement and offers a new account of what it means to be alive

Commercial Visions Dániel Margócsy, 2014-10-09 In Commercial Visions Daniel Margocsy shows how entrepreneurial science has been with us since the Scientific Revolution Product marketing patent litigation and even ghostwriting pervaded natural history and anatomy the big sciences of the early modern era and the growth of global trade during the Dutch Golden Age gave rise to a transnational network of such entrepreneurial science connecting natural historians physicians and curiosi in such cities as Amsterdam London St Petersburg and Danzig These practitioners were out to do business they bought and sold exotica preserved specimens anatomical prints and botanical atlases and in their trade relied on particularly mercantile innovations including postal networks shipping public transportation and international banking They also developed their own infrastructure for managing the long distance monetary exchange of scientific knowledge and curiosities while entrepreneurial rivalries secrecy and marketing strategies transformed the honorific gift based exchange system of the Republic of Letters into a competitive marketplace Throughout this process the Dutch naturalists contributed to the growth of modern science imbuing its ethos and practices with financial undertones Commercial Visions studies the interaction of commerce and science through the lens of recent scholarship on commodification the circulation of knowledge and the consumer revolution to argue that trade brought about a culture of scientific debate in the Netherlands that thoroughly influenced the visual epistemology of early modern science Market competition pitted naturalists against each other and compelled them to develop philosophical arguments to promote the representational claims of their imaging techniques Margocsy's highly readable book will be warmly welcomed by anyone interested in early modern science culture and art

The Quest for the Invisible Marc J. Ratcliff, 2016-02-24 The eighteenth century has often been viewed as a period of relative decline in the field of microscopy as

interest in microscopes seemed to wane after an intense period of discovery in the seventeenth century. As such, developments in the field during the Enlightenment have been largely overlooked. This book therefore fills a considerable gap in the study of this life science, providing a thorough analysis of what the main concerns of the field were and how microscopists learned to communicate with each other in relevant ways in order to compare results and build a new discipline. Employing a substantial body of contemporary literature from across Europe, Marc J. Ratcliff is able to present us with a definitive account of the state of research into microscopy of the period. He brings to light the little-known work of Louis Joblot, re-evaluates the achievements of Abraham Trembley, and gives new weight to Otto Friedrich Müller's important contributions. The book also connects changes in instrument design to an innovative account of microscopical research during the eighteenth century and the rich social networks of communication that grew during this period. Investigating the history of microscopical research from 1680 up to 1800 also shows how scholars progressively established a modern rule on which to shape their new discipline, balancing microscopical magnification with shared vision. This rule developed in response to the diminishing size of the microscopical object during the course of the eighteenth century, from dry minute organisms such as insects to aquatic minute bodies such as polyps, and finally to aquatic invisible organisms, thus completing the scholar's quest to study the invisible. This book will be essential reading for historians of microscopy, epistemologists, and for historians of the life sciences in the modern period.

Fiction Without Humanity Lynn Festa, 2019-05-31. Although the Enlightenment is often associated with the emergence of human rights and humanitarian sensibility, humanity is an elusive category in the literary, philosophical, scientific, and political writings of the period. *Fiction Without Humanity* offers a literary history of late seventeenth and early eighteenth-century efforts to define the human. Focusing on the shifting terms in which human difference from animals, things, and machines was expressed, Lynn Festa argues that writers and artists treated humanity as an indefinite class which needed to be called into being through literature and the arts. Drawing on an array of literary, scientific, artistic, and philosophical devices—the riddle, the fable, the microscope, the novel, and *trompe l'oeil* and still-life painting—*Fiction Without Humanity* focuses on experiments with the perspectives of nonhuman creatures and inanimate things. Rather than deriving species membership from sympathetic identification or likeness to a fixed template, early Enlightenment writers and artists grounded humanity in the enactment of capacities: reason, speech, educability, that distinguish humans from other creatures, generating a performative model of humanity capacious enough to accommodate broader claims to human rights. In addressing genres typically excluded from canonical literary histories, *Fiction Without Humanity* offers an alternative account of the rise of the novel, showing how these early experiments with nonhuman perspectives helped generate novelistic techniques for the representation of consciousness. By placing the novel in a genealogy that embraces paintings, riddles, scientific plates, and fables, Festa shows realism to issue less from mimetic exactitude than from the tailoring of the represented world to a distinctively human point of view.

The Oxford

Companion to the History of Modern Science John L. Heilbron, 2003-02-14 Containing 609 encyclopedic articles written by more than 200 prominent scholars The Oxford Companion to the History of Modern Science presents an unparalleled history of the field invaluable to anyone with an interest in the technology ideas discoveries and learned institutions that have shaped our world over the past five centuries Focusing on the period from the Renaissance to the early twenty first century the articles cover all disciplines Biology Alchemy Behaviorism historical periods the Scientific Revolution World War II the Cold War concepts Hypothesis Space and Time Ether and methodologies and philosophies Observation and Experiment Darwinism Coverage is international tracing the spread of science from its traditional centers and explaining how the prevailing knowledge of non Western societies has modified or contributed to the dominant global science as it is currently understood Revealing the interplay between science and the wider culture the Companion includes entries on topics such as minority groups art religion and science s practical applications One hundred biographies of the most iconic historic figures chosen for their contributions to science and the interest of their lives are also included Above all The Oxford Companion to the History of Modern Science is a companion to world history modern in coverage generous in breadth and cosmopolitan in scope The volume s utility is enhanced by a thematic outline of the entire contents a thorough system of cross referencing and a detailed index that enables the reader to follow a specific line of inquiry along various threads from multiple starting points Each essay has numerous suggestions for further reading all of which favor literature that is accessible to the general reader and a bibliographical essay provides a general overview of the scholarship in the field Lastly as a contribution to the visual appeal of the Companion over 100 black and white illustrations and an eight page color section capture the eye and spark the imagination

Early Modern Zoology: The Construction of Animals in Science, Literature and the Visual Arts (2 vols.) , 2007-10-30 The new definition of the animal is one of the fascinating features of the intellectual life of the early modern period The sixteenth century saw the invention of the new science of zoology This went hand in hand with the re discovery of anatomy physiology and in the seventeenth century the invention of the microscope The discovery of the new world confronted intellectuals with hitherto unknown species which found their way into courtly menageries curiosity cabinets and academic collections Artistic progress in painting and drawing brought about a new precision of animal illustrations In this volume specialists from various disciplines Neo Latin French German Dutch History history of science art history explore the fascinating early modern discourses on animals in science literature and the visual arts The volume is of interest for all students of the history of science and intellectual life of literature and art history of the early modern period Contributors include Rebecca Parker Brien Paulette Chon Sarah Cohen Pia Cuneo Louise Hill Curth Florike Egmond Karl A E Enenkel Susanne Hehenberger Annemarie Jordan Gschwendt Erik Jorink Johan Koppenol Almudena Perez de Tudela Vibeke Roggen Franziska Schnoor Paul J Smith Thea Vignau Wilberg and Suzanne J Walker *Landmarks in Western Science* Peter Whitfield, 1999 Examining important advances by such luminaries as Copernicus Vesalius Newton Darwin and

Freud historian Peter Whitfield discusses their context and impact and charts their progress from heresy to orthodoxy 110 illustrations 20 in color

Labors of Innocence in Early Modern England Joanna Picciotto, 2010-06-15 Joanna Picciotto's *Labors of Innocence in Early Modern England* is a splendid study of the origins, development, and eventual decline of the Experimentalist tradition in seventeenth and early eighteenth century English letters. In tracing out the arc of this intellectual and professional trajectory, Picciotto engages productively with the crucial religious, socio-economic, philosophical, and literary movements associated with the ongoing labors of the innocent eye. Eileen Reeves, Princeton University

From Bayle to the Batavian Revolution Wiep van Bunge, 2018-10-22 This book is an attempt to assess the part played by philosophy in the eighteenth century Dutch Enlightenment. Following Bayle's death and the demise of the radical Enlightenment, Dutch philosophers soon embraced Newtonianism, and by the second half of the century, Wolffianism also started to spread among Dutch academics. Once the Republic started to crumble, Dutch enlightened discourse took a political turn, but with the exception of Frans Hemsterhuis, who chose to ignore the political crisis, it failed to produce original philosophers. By the end of the century, the majority of Dutch philosophers typically refused to embrace Kant's transcendental project as well as his cosmopolitanism. Instead, early nineteenth century Dutch professors of philosophy preferred to cultivate their joint admiration for the Ancients.

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