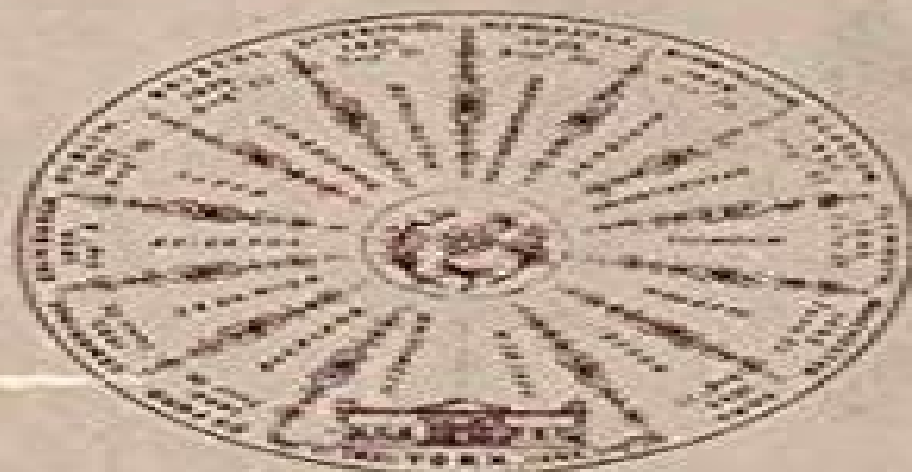


JACK MORRELL & ARNOLD THACKRAY

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**GENTLEMEN  
OF  
SCIENCE**



**EARLY YEARS OF THE  
BRITISH ASSOCIATION  
FOR THE  
ADVANCEMENT OF SCIENCE**

# Gentlemen Of Science Early Years Of The British Association For The Advancement Of Science

**Martin Bulmer**



## **Gentlemen Of Science Early Years Of The British Association For The Advancement Of Science:**

**Reader's Guide to the History of Science** Arne Hessenbruch, 2013-12-16 The Reader's Guide to the History of Science looks at the literature of science in some 550 entries on individuals Einstein institutions and disciplines Mathematics general themes Romantic Science and central concepts Paradigm and Fact The history of science is construed widely to include the history of medicine and technology as is reflected in the range of disciplines from which the international team of 200 contributors are drawn Gentlemen of Science Jack Morrell, Arnold Thackray, 1984 *The Cambridge Companion to Science and Religion* Peter Harrison, 2010-06-24 This book explores the historical relations between science and religion and discusses contemporary issues with perspectives from cosmology evolutionary biology and bioethics **Masculinity and Science in Britain, 1831-1918** Heather Ellis, 2017-01-20 This book offers the first in depth study of the masculine self fashioning of scientific practitioners in nineteenth and early twentieth century Britain Focusing on the British Association for the Advancement of Science founded in 1831 it explores the complex and dynamic shifts in the public image of the British man of science and questions the status of the natural scientist as a modern masculine hero Until now science has been examined by cultural historians primarily for evidence about the ways in which scientific discourses have shaped prevailing notions about women and supported the growth of oppressive patriarchal structures This volume by contrast offers the first in depth study of the importance of ideals of masculinity in the construction of the male scientist and British scientific culture in the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries From the eighteenth century identification of the natural philosopher with the reclusive scholar to early nineteenth century attempts to reinvent the scientist as a fashionable gentleman to his subsequent reimagining as the epitome of Victorian moral earnestness and meritocracy Heather Ellis analyzes the complex and changing public image of the British man of science Gentlemen of Science: Early Years of the British Association for the Advancement of Science Jack Morrell, 1982 **The Spirit of Inquiry** Susannah Gibson, 2019-02-14 Cambridge is now world famous as a centre of science but it wasn't always so Before the nineteenth century the sciences were of little importance in the University of Cambridge But that began to change in 1819 when two young Cambridge fellows took a geological fieldtrip to the Isle of Wight Adam Sedgwick and John Stevens Henslow spent their days there exploring unearthing dazzling fossils dreaming up elaborate theories about the formation of the earth and bemoaning the lack of serious science in their ancient university As they threw themselves into the exciting new science of geology conjuring millions of years of history from the evidence they found in the island's rocks they also began to dream of a new scientific society for Cambridge This society would bring together like minded young men who wished to learn of the latest science from overseas and would encourage original research in Cambridge It would be they wrote a society to keep alive the spirit of inquiry Their vision was realised when they founded the Cambridge Philosophical Society later that same year Its founders could not have imagined the impact the Cambridge Philosophical Society would have it was responsible for the first publication of Charles Darwin's

scientific writings and hosted some of the most heated debates about evolutionary theory in the nineteenth century it saw the first announcement of x ray diffraction by a young Lawrence Bragg a technique that would revolutionise the physical chemical and life sciences it published the first paper by C T R Wilson on his cloud chamber a device that opened up a previously unimaginable world of sub atomic particles 200 years on from the Society s foundation this book reflects on the achievements of Sedgwick Henslow their peers and their successors Susannah Gibson explains how Cambridge moved from what Sedgwick saw as a death like stagnation really little more than a provincial training school for Church of England clergy to being a world leader in the sciences And she shows how science once a peripheral activity undertaken for interest by a small number of wealthy gentlemen has transformed into an enormously well funded activity that can affect every aspect of our lives

*The Oxford History of Anglicanism, Volume III* Rowan Strong, 2017-01-26 The Oxford History of Anglicanism is a major new and unprecedented international study of the identity and historical influence of one of the world s largest versions of Christianity This global study of Anglicanism from the sixteenth century looks at how was Anglican identity constructed and contested at various periods since the sixteenth century and what was its historical influence during the past six centuries It explores not just the ecclesiastical and theological aspects of global Anglicanism but also the political social economic and cultural influences of this form of Christianity that has been historically significant in western culture and a burgeoning force in non western societies today The chapters are written by international experts in their various historical fields which includes the most recent research in their areas as well as original research The series forms an invaluable reference for both scholars and interested non specialists Volume three of The Oxford History of Anglicanism explores the nineteenth century when Anglicanism developed into a world wide Christian communion largely but not solely due to the expansion of the British Empire By the end of this period an Anglican Communion had come into existence as a diverse conglomerate of often competing Anglican identities with their often unresolved tensions and contradictions but also with some measure of genuine unity The volume examines the ways the various Anglican identities of the nineteenth century are both metropolitan and colonial constructs and how they influenced the wider societies in which they formed Anglican Churches

*The Life and Legend of James Watt* David Philip Miller, 2019-04-18 The Life and Legend of James Watt offers a deeper understanding of the work and character of the great eighteenth century engineer Stripping away layers of legend built over generations David Philip Miller finds behind the heroic engineer a conflicted man often diffident about his achievements but also ruthless in protecting his inventions and ideas and determined in pursuit of money and fame A skilled and creative engineer Watt was also a compulsive experimentalist drawn to natural philosophical inquiry and a chemistry of heat underlay much of his work including his steam engineering But Watt pursued the business of natural philosophy in a way characteristic of his roots in the Scottish improving tradition that was in tension with Enlightenment sensibilities As Miller demonstrates Watt s accomplishments relied heavily on collaborations not always acknowledged with business

partners employees philosophical friends and not least his wives children and wider family The legend created in his later years and afterlife claimed too much of nineteenth century technology for Watt but that legend was and remains a powerful cultural force

**The X Club** Ruth Barton, 2018-11-21 In 1864 amid headline grabbing heresy trials members of the British Association for the Advancement of Science were asked to sign a declaration affirming that science and scripture were in agreement Many criticized the new test of orthodoxy nine decided that collaborative action was required The X Club tells their story These six ambitious professionals and three wealthy amateurs J D Hooker T H Huxley John Tyndall John Lubbock William Spottiswoode Edward Frankland George Busk T A Hirst and Herbert Spencer wanted to guide the development of science and public opinion on issues where science impinged on daily life religious belief and politics They formed a private dining club which they named the X Club to discuss and further their plans As Ruth Barton shows they had a clear objective they wanted to promote scientific habits of mind which they sought to do through lectures journalism and science education They devoted enormous effort to the expansion of science education with real but mixed success For twenty years the X Club was the most powerful network in Victorian science the men succeeded each other in the presidency of the Royal Society for a dozen years Barton s group biography traces the roots of their success and the lasting effects of their championing of science against those who attempted to limit or control it along the way shedding light on the social organization of science the interactions of science and the state and the places of science and scientific men in elite culture in the Victorian era

*Essays on the History of British Sociological Research* Martin Bulmer, 1985-02-07 Traces the history of British sociology and empirical social research over the past hundred years Concludes with a discussion of the applications of the research including the use of social surveys for policymaking and the success of social science in predicting the future

**Companion to the History of Modern Science** G N Cantor, G.N. Cantor, J.R.R. Christie, M.J.S. Hodge, R.C. Olby, 2006-09-07 A descriptive and analytical guide to the development of Western science from AD 1500 and to the diversity and course of that development first in Europe and later across the world Presented in clear non technical language Extensive indexes of Subjects and Names Indeed a companion volume whose 67 essays give pleasure and instruction an ambitious and successful work Times Literary Supplement This work is an essential resource for libraries everywhere For specialist science libraries willing to keep just one encyclopaedic guide to history for undergraduate libraries seeking to provide easily accessible information for the devisers of university curricula for the modern social historian or even the eclectic scientist taking a break from simply making history this is the book for you Times Higher Education Supplement A pleasure to read with a carefully chosen typeface well organized pages and ample margins it is very easy to find one s way around This is a book which will be consulted widely Technovation This is a commendably easy book to use British Journal of the History of Science Scholars from other areas entering this field students taking the vertical approach and teachers coming from any direction cannot fail to find this an invaluable text History of Science Journal

**The Scientific Method**

Henry M. Cowles, 2020-04-14 The surprising history of the scientific method from an evolutionary account of thinking to a simple set of steps and the rise of psychology in the nineteenth century The idea of a single scientific method shared across specialties and teachable to ten year olds is just over a hundred years old For centuries prior science had meant a kind of knowledge made from facts gathered through direct observation or deduced from first principles But during the nineteenth century science came to mean something else a way of thinking The Scientific Method tells the story of how this approach took hold in laboratories the field and eventually classrooms where science was once taught as a natural process Henry M Cowles reveals the intertwined histories of evolution and experiment from Charles Darwin s theory of natural selection to John Dewey s vision for science education Darwin portrayed nature as akin to a man of science experimenting through evolution while his followers turned his theory onto the mind itself Psychologists reimaged the scientific method as a problem solving adaptation a basic feature of cognition that had helped humans prosper This was how Dewey and other educators taught science at the turn of the twentieth century but their organic account was not to last Soon the scientific method was reimaged as a means of controlling nature not a product of it By shedding its roots in evolutionary theory the scientific method came to seem far less natural but far more powerful This book reveals the origin of a fundamental modern concept Once seen as a natural adaptation the method soon became a symbol of science s power over nature a power that until recently has rarely been called into question

**Meeting Places: Scientific Congresses and Urban Identity in Victorian Britain** Louise Miskell, 2016-04-22 The promotion of knowledge was a major preoccupation of the Victorian era and beginning in 1831 with the establishment of the British Association for the Advancement of Science a number of national bodies were founded which used annual week long meetings held each year in a different town or city as their main tool of knowledge dissemination Historians have long recognised the power of cultural capital in the competitive climate of the mid Victorian years as towns raced to equip themselves with libraries newspapers Lit and Phil societies and reading rooms but the staging of the great annual knowledge festivals of the period have not previously been considered in this context The four national associations studied are the British Association for the Advancement of Science BAAS the National Association for the Promotion of Social Science NAPSS the Royal Archaeological Institute RAI and the Royal Agricultural Society of England RASE who held annual meetings in 62 different provincial towns and cities from 1831 to 1884 In this book it is contended that these meetings were as important as royal visits and major civic ceremonies in providing towns with an opportunity to promote their own status and identity By deploying a wealth of primary source material much of which has not been previously utilised by urban historians this book offers a new and genuinely Britain wide perspective on a period when comparison and competition with neighbouring places was a constant preoccupation of town leaders Reign of the Beast

Adrian Desmond, 2024-05-08 In the 1830s decades before Darwin published the Origin of Species a museum of evolution flourished in London Reign of the Beast pieces together the extraordinary story of this lost working man s institution and its

enigmatic owner the wine merchant W D Saull A financial backer of the anti clerical Richard Carlile the Devil s Chaplain Robert Taylor and socialist Robert Owen Saull outraged polite society by putting humanity s ape ancestry on display He weaponized his museum fossils and empowered artisans with a knowledge of deep geological time that undermined the Creationist base of the Anglican state His geology museum called the biggest in Britain housed over 20 000 fossils including famous dinosaurs Saull was indicted for blasphemy and reviled during his lifetime After his death in 1855 his museum was demolished and he was expunged from the collective memory Now multi award winning author Adrian Desmond undertakes a thorough reading of Home Office spy reports and subversive street prints to re establish Saull s pivotal place at the intersection of the history of geology atheism socialism and working class radicalism     Imagining Nations Geoffrey Cubitt,1998 Revisiting divisions of labour is a reflection on the making of a modern sociological classic text and its enduring influence on the discipline and beyond Ray Pahl s 1984 book is distinctive in the sustained impact it has had on how sociologists think about research and report on the changing nature of work and domestic life In this timely revisiting of a landmark project excerpts from the original are interspersed with contributions from leading researchers reflecting on the book and its effects in the ensuing three decades The book will be of interest to researchers students and lecturers in sociology and related disciplines     **Chemistry at Oxford** Robert Joseph Paton Williams,Allan Chapman,John Shipley Rowlinson,2009 Chemistry in various ways has been pursued in Oxford by Oxford figures and within the wider remit of the University for centuries This fascinating book provides a history of the development of the Oxford Chemistry School from 1600 to 2008 and shows how the nature of the University and individuals have shaped the school and advanced the subject of chemistry It is the only complete history of Oxford chemistry in print and chronologically follows the progress of the researchers Robert Boyle Robert Hooke and the Royal Society groups of the 1650 s as well as 18th 19th and 20th century developments     **Intelligent Town** Louise Miskell,2019-09-15 This is the first full length study of Swansea s urban development from the late eighteenth to the late nineteenth century It tells the little known story of how Swansea gained an unrivalled position of influence as an urban centre which led it briefly to claim to be the metropolis of Wales and how it then lost this status in the face of rapid urban development elsewhere in Wales As such it provides an important new perspective on Welsh urban history in which the role of Cardiff Merthyr Tydfil and even Bristol are better known as towns of influence in Welsh urban life It also offers an analysis of how Swansea s experience of urbanisation fits into the wider picture of British urban history     **Discovering Water** David Philip Miller,2017-05-15 The water controversy concerns one of the central discoveries of modern science that water is not an element but rather a compound The allocation of priority in this discovery was contentious in the 1780s and has occupied a number of 20th century historians The matter is tied up with the larger issues of the so called chemical revolution of the late eighteenth century A case can be made for James Watt or Henry Cavendish or Antoine Lavoisier as having priority in the discovery depending upon precisely what the discovery is taken to

consist of however neither the protagonists themselves in the 1780s nor modern historians qualify as those most fervently interested in the affair In fact the controversy attracted most attention in early Victorian Britain some fifty to seventy years after the actual work of Watt Cavendish and Lavoisier The central historical question to which the book addresses itself is why the priority claims of long dead natural philosophers so preoccupied a wide range of people in the later period The answer to the question lies in understanding the enormous symbolic importance of James Watt and Henry Cavendish in nineteenth century science and society More than credit for a particular discovery was at stake here When we examine the various agenda of the participants in the Victorian phase of the water controversy we find it driven by filial loyalty and nationalism but also most importantly by ideological struggles about the nature of science and its relation to technological invention and innovation in British society At a more general theoretical level this study also provides important insights into conceptions of the nature of discovery as they are debated by modern historians philosophers and sociologists of science

James Watt, Chemist David Philip Miller, 2015-07-22 Miller examines Watt s illustrious engineering career in light of his parallel interest in chemistry arguing that Watt s conception of steam engineering relied upon chemical understandings

**Empire of Reason** Lewis Pyenson, 1989-06-01 Preliminary Material 1 Imperious Metropolitan Knowledge 2 Stars of the Southern Heavens 3 Islands of Earthly Wonders 4 Knowledge Radiant and Resplendent 5 Tenebrous Colonial Visions Index



## Enjoying the Beat of Appearance: An Mental Symphony within **Gentlemen Of Science Early Years Of The British Association For The Advancement Of Science**

In some sort of consumed by screens and the ceaseless chatter of immediate transmission, the melodic beauty and emotional symphony developed by the written term often disappear into the background, eclipsed by the constant sound and disturbances that permeate our lives. However, nestled within the pages of **Gentlemen Of Science Early Years Of The British Association For The Advancement Of Science** a marvelous fictional treasure brimming with organic feelings, lies an immersive symphony waiting to be embraced. Crafted by a wonderful musician of language, that captivating masterpiece conducts viewers on a mental journey, well unraveling the hidden melodies and profound affect resonating within each cautiously crafted phrase. Within the depths of the moving evaluation, we can examine the book is key harmonies, analyze their enthralling writing type, and surrender ourselves to the profound resonance that echoes in the depths of readers souls.

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