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Barbercheck, Donna Cookmeyer, Hatice Ozturk, Marta Wayne, 2013-09-11 *Women Science and Technology* is an ideal reader for courses in feminist science studies This third edition fully updates its predecessor with a new introduction and twenty eight new readings that explore social constructions mediated by technologies expand the scope of feminist technoscience studies and move beyond the nature culture paradigm **Ecological Thinking** Lorraine Code, 2006-04-27 How could

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Writing about Lives in Science Paola Govoni,Zelda Alice Franceschi,2014-05-14 Following discussions on scientific biography carried out over the past few decades this book proposes a kaleidoscopic survey of the uses of biography as a tool to understand science and its context It offers food for thought on the role played by the gender of the biographer and the biographee in the process of writing To provide orientation in such a challenging field some of the authors have accepted to write about their own professional experience while reflecting on the case studies they have been working on Focusing on auto biography may help us to build bridges between different approaches to men and women s lives in science The authors belong to a variety of academic and professional fields including the history of science anthropology literary studies and science journalism The period covered spans from 1732 when Laura Bassi was the first woman to get a tenured professorship of physics to 2009 when Elizabeth H Blackburn and Carol W Greider were the first women s team to have won a Nobel Prize in science

Philosophy of Science Wang Wei,2020-12-29 The book is a translation of the second edition of a much used and research based Chinese textbook As a succinct and issue based introduction to the Western philosophy of science the book brings eight focal issues in the field to the fore and augments each topic by incorporating Chinese perspectives Followed by an overview of the historical framework and logical underpinnings of the philosophy of science the book thoroughly discusses eight issues in the discipline 1 the criteria of cognitive meaning 2 induction and confirmation 3 scientific explanation 4 theories of scientific growth 5 the demarcation between science and pseudoscience 6 scientific realism and empiricism 7 the philosophy of scientific experimentation 8 science and value Not confined to Western mainstream discourse in this field the book also introduces voices of Chinese philosophers of note and adopts a stance that productively combines logical empiricism and Kuhnianism both of which tend to be covered in less detail by many English language textbooks In the final chapter the author offers a prognosis regarding the future of the discipline based on recent trends This book will be of value to students who study philosophy of science and hope to gain a better understanding of science and technology

The Madame Curie Complex Julie Des Jardins,2010-03-01 The historian and author of Lillian Gilbreth examines the Great Man myth of science with profiles of women scientists from Marie Curie to Jane Goodall Why is science still considered to be predominantly male profession In The Madame Curie Complex Julie Des Jardin dismantles the myth of the lone male genius reframing the history of science with revelations about women s substantial contributions to the field She explores the lives of some of the most famous female scientists including Jane Goodall the eminent primatologist Rosalind Franklin the chemist whose work anticipated the discovery of DNA s structure Rosalyn Yalow the Nobel Prize winning physicist and of course Marie Curie the

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Misogyny in American Culture Letizia Guglielmo Ph.D.,2018-10-01 This set surveys American misogyny in all its cultural forms from popular music film and education to healthcare politics and business The work also assesses proposals to confront and reduce such expressions of hatred The essays contained in this two volume set explore misogyny within various areas of American culture to demonstrate its pervasiveness and identify common foundations of its many presentations Beyond a basic definition of misogyny which includes hatred of women and girls and the ways in which this hatred and distrust influences action speech discrimination policy and culture in the United States this project also aims to expand and complicate definitions of misogyny in order to provide readers with a robust introduction to and understanding of the larger topic Given the current political and cultural climate and the more frequent and widespread use of the term misogyny by various media outlets and voters during the 2016 presidential election this book has the potential both to contribute to ongoing conversations on misogyny and among its intended audience of advanced high school beginning college students and the general public to inform a shift currently unfolding in public conversation on the topic

Science Has No Sex Arleen Tuchman,2006 German born Marie Zakrzewska 1829 1902 was one of the most prominent female physicians of nineteenth century America Best known for creating a modern hospital and medical education program for women Zakrzewska battled against the gendering of science

Disrupting Science Kelly Moore,2009-04-11 In the decades following World War II American scientists were celebrated for their contributions to social and technological progress They were also widely criticized for their increasingly close ties to military and governmental power not only by outside activists but from among the ranks of scientists themselves Disrupting Science tells the story of how scientists formed new protest organizations that democratized science and made its pursuit more transparent The book explores how scientists weakened their own authority even as they invented new forms of political action Drawing extensively from archival sources and in depth interviews Kelly Moore examines the features of American science that made it an attractive target for protesters in the early cold war and Vietnam eras including scientists work in military research and activities perceived as environmentally harmful She describes the intellectual traditions that protesters drew from liberalism moral individualism and the New Left and traces the rise and influence of scientist led protest organizations such as Science for the People and the Union of Concerned Scientists Moore shows how scientist protest activities disrupted basic assumptions about science and the ways scientific knowledge should be produced and recast scientists relationships to political and military institutions Disrupting Science reveals how the scientific community cumulatively worked to unbind its own scientific authority and change how

science and scientists are perceived In doing so the book redefines our understanding of social movements and the power of insider led protest

A Nice Derangement of Epistemes John H. Zammito, 2004-02-15 Since the 1950s many philosophers of science have attacked positivism the theory that scientific knowledge is grounded in objective reality Reconstructing the history of these critiques John H Zammito argues that while so called postpositivist theories of science are very often invoked they actually provide little support for fashionable postmodern approaches to science studies Zammito shows how problems that Quine and Kuhn saw in the philosophy of the natural sciences inspired a turn to the philosophy of language for resolution This linguistic turn led to claims that science needs to be situated in both historical and social contexts but the claims of recent science studies only deepened the philosophical quandary In essence Zammito argues that none of the problems with positivism provides the slightest justification for denigrating empirical inquiry and scientific practice delivering quite a blow to the discipline postmodern science studies Filling a gap in scholarship to date A Nice Derangement of Epistemes will appeal to historians philosophers philosophers of science and the broader scientific community

Science and Social Inequality Sandra Harding, 2023-12-11 In Science and Social Inequality Sandra Harding makes the provocative argument that the philosophy and practices of today s Western science contrary to its Enlightenment mission work to insure that more science will only worsen existing gaps between the best and worst off around the world She defends this claim by exposing the ways that hierarchical social formations in modern Western sciences encode antidemocratic principles and practices particularly in terms of their services to militarism the impoverishment and alienation of labor Western expansion and environmental destruction The essays in this collection drawing on feminist multicultural and postcolonial studies propose ways to reconceptualize the sciences in the global social order At issue here are not only social justice and environmental issues but also the accuracy and comprehensiveness of our understandings of natural and social worlds The inadvertent complicity of the sciences with antidemocratic projects obscures natural and social realities and thus blocks the growth of scientific knowledge Scientists policy makers social justice movements and the consumers of scientific products that is the rest of us can work together and separately to improve this situation

Archaeology in the Making William L. Rathje, Michael Shanks, Christopher Witmore, 2013 Archaeology in the Making is a collection of bold statements about archaeology its history how it works and why it is more important than ever This book comprises conversations about archaeology among some of its notable contemporary figures They delve deeply into the questions that have come to fascinate archaeologists over the last forty years or so those that concern major events in human history such as the origins of agriculture and the state and questions about the way archaeologists go about their work Many of the conversations highlight quite intensely held personal insight into what motivates us to pursue archaeology some may even be termed outrageous in the light they shed on the way archaeological institutions operate excavation teams professional associations university departments Archaeology in the Making is a unique document detailing the history of archaeology in second half of

the 20th century to the present day through the words of some of its key proponents It will be invaluable for anybody who wants to understand the theory and practice of this ever developing discipline *Scrutinizing Feminist Epistemology* Cassandra L. Pinnick, Noretta Koertge, Robert F. Almeder, 2003 This volume presents the first systematic evaluation of a feminist epistemology of sciences power to transform both the practice of science and our society Unlike existing critiques this book questions the fundamental feminist suggestion that purging science of alleged male biases will advance the cause of both science and by extension social justice The book is divided into four sections the strange status of feminist epistemology testing feminist claims about scientific practice philosophical and political critiques of feminist epistemology and future prospects of feminist epistemology Each of the essays³ 4 most of which are original to this text³ 4 directly confronts the very idea that there could be a feminist epistemology or philosophy of science Rather than attempting to deal in detail with all of the philosophical views that fall under the general rubric of feminist epistemology the contributors focus on positions that provide the most influential perspectives on science Not all of the authors agree amongst themselves of course but each submits feminist theories to careful scrutiny *Scrutinizing Feminist Epistemology* provides a timely well rounded and much needed examination of the role of gender in scientific research **The Evolution of American Women's Studies** A. Ginsberg, 2008-11-10 This book is comprised of reflections by diverse women's studies scholars focusing on the many ways in which the field has evolved from its first introduction in the University setting to the present day Science in the Contemporary World Eric G. Swedin, 2005-03-08 This work is a unique introductory A Z resource detailing the scientific achievements of the contemporary world and analyzing the key scientific trends discoveries and personalities of the modern age An authoritative reference survey of the modern age of scientific discovery *Science in the Contemporary World* is a scholarly yet accessible chronicle of scientific achievement from the discovery of penicillin to the latest developments in space exploration and cloning Over 200 A Z entries cover the full spectrum of contemporary science with emphasis on its diverse nature Within the last 50 years medicine has eradicated the killer disease smallpox but primarily because the virus can live only in humans Space probes have revealed that on Europa a moon of Jupiter an ice capped ocean with the potential to support life probably exists Marvels from animal psychology and deep sea exploration are also explored extensively

Why Trust Science? Naomi Oreskes, 2021-04-06 Why the social character of scientific knowledge makes it trustworthy Are doctors right when they tell us vaccines are safe Should we take climate experts at their word when they warn us about the perils of global warming Why should we trust science when so many of our political leaders don't Naomi Oreskes offers a bold and compelling defense of science revealing why the social character of scientific knowledge is its greatest strength and the greatest reason we can trust it Tracing the history and philosophy of science from the late nineteenth century to today this timely and provocative book features a new preface by Oreskes and critical responses by climate experts Ottmar Edenhofer and Martin Kowarsch political scientist Jon Krosnick philosopher of science Marc Lange and science historian

Susan Lindee as well as a foreword by political theorist Stephen Macedo **A Lab of My Own** Neena B. Schwartz, 2010 The Value Inquiry Book Series VIBS is an international scholarly program founded in 1992 by Robert Ginsberg that publishes philosophical books in all areas of value inquiry including social and political thought ethics applied philosophy aesthetics feminism pragmatism personalise religious values medical and health values values in education values in science and technology humanistic psychology cognitive science formal axiology history of philosophy post communist thought peace theory law and society and theory of culture BOOK JACKET Engendering Difference Vesna Kondrič Horvat, Victor Kennedy, 2018-07-27 Constructing difference where there should be none is the main subject of this collection of essays about gender and its cultural manifestations and representations From the pronouns we use through the titles and positions we hold in our workplaces to the more salient issues concerning abuse of power and exertion of violence gender runs as a seemingly inevitable divide This volume addresses the continuing relevance of the quest to diminish that gap from the perspectives of literature language film law employment aging and agency both social and political Critical Research on Sexism and Racism in STEM Fields Thomas, Ursula, Drake, Jill, 2016-06-01 Despite a higher percentage of women entering various STEM fields issues of discrimination and stereotyping continue to exist These difficulties create a potential hostile environment and a noticeable gap in opportunities advancements and compensation increases in comparison to their male counterparts Critical Research on Sexism and Racism in STEM Fields investigates the bias stereotyping and repression experienced by women within STEM based career fields Emphasizing the struggle felt by women within politics education systems business environments STEM careers as well as issues with advocacy and leadership this publication benefits professionals social activists researchers academics managers and practitioners interested in the institutionalized discrimination and prejudice women encounter in various fields

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