Frontier Scientists

Leah Ceccarelli

On the Frontier of Science Leah

Ceccarelli, 2013-11-01 "The frontier of science" is a metaphor that has become ubiquitous in American rhetoric, from its first appearance in the public address of early twentieth-century American intellectuals and politicians who aligned a mythic national identity with scientific research, to its more recent use in scientists' arguments in favor of increased research funding. Here, Leah Ceccarelli explores what is selected and what is deflected when this metaphor is deployed, its effects on those who use it, and what rhetorical moves are made by those who try to counter its appeal. In her research, Ceccarelli discovers that "the frontier of science" evokes a scientist who is typically male, a risk taker, an adventurous loner—someone separated from a public that both envies and distrusts him, with a manifest destiny to penetrate the unknown. It conjures a competitive desire to claim the riches of a new territory before others can do the same. Closely reading the public address of scientists and politicians and the reception of their audiences, this book shows how the frontier of science metaphor constrains American speakers, helping to guide the ends of scientific research in particular ways and sometimes blocking scientists from attaining the very goals they set out to achieve.

Our Scientific Frontier Sir William Patrick
Andrew,1880 The scientific frontier is a term used by Prime
Minister Benjamin Disraeli (Lord Beaconsfield) of Great
Britain in 1878 to denote a border between British India (in
present-day Pakistan) and Afghanistan, which could be
occupied and defended according to the requirements of
the science of military strategy, as opposed to the existing
frontier, which had been formed by a haphazard pattern of
British expansion through agreements and annexations.

The term subsequently figured prominently in British discussions about the defense of British India from a possible Russian invasion through Afghanistan. Our Scientific Frontier, published toward the end of the Second Anglo-Afghan War (1878-80), is an analysis of this subject, written to influence the British debate on the terms of peace. The author, William Patrick Andrew, was chairman of the Scinde, Punjab, and Delhi Railway Company, and thus an expert on logistics and transport in India and along its frontiers. The book contains chapters on the Northwest Frontier, the history, geography, and economy of Afghanistan, the independent border tribes, mountain passes, probable routes of invasion from Afghanistan into India, and the Powindahs, or Soldier-Merchants of Afghanistan. Three appendices cover the Sherpur entrenchments that were part of the defense of Kabul, the Bolan and Khyber railways (neither of which was constructed until after the period discussed), and transport by rail of troops, horses, guns, and war matériel in India.

Science, the Endless Frontier United States. Office of Scientific Research and Development, Vannevar Bush, 1945

Science-- the Endless Frontier Vannevar Bush,1990
Science at the Frontier National Academy of
Sciences,Addison Greenwood,1992-02-01 Science at the
Frontier takes you on a journey through the minds of some
of the nation's leading young scientists as they explore the
most exciting areas of discovery today. Based on the
second Frontiers of Science symposium sponsored by the
National Academy of Sciences, this book describes recent
accomplishments and new directions in ten basic fields,
represented by outstanding scientists convening to discuss
their research. It captures the excitement and personal
quality of these exchanges, sometimes pointing to

surprising connections spanning the boundaries of traditional disciplines, while providing a context for the reader that explains the basic scientific framework for the fields under discussion. The volume explores: New modifications to scientific theory as geologists probe deep inside the earth and astrophysicists reach to the limits of the observable universe for answers to some of nature's most fundamental and vexing questions. The influence of research in smog formation on the public debate about how to effectively control air pollution. The increasing use of computer modeling in science, from describing the evolution of cellular automata to revealing the workings of the human brain via neural networks. The rise of dynamical systems (the study of chaotic behavior in nature) to a fullfledged science. The search to understand the regulation of gene activity and the many biological problems-such as the onset of cancer-to which it applies. Recent progress in the quest to transform what we know about photosynthesis into functional, efficient systems to tap the sun's energy. Current developments in magnetic resonance imaging and its promise for new breakthroughs in medical diagnosis. Throughout this work the reader is witness to scientific discovery and debate centered on such common concerns as the dramatic and transforming effect of computers on scientists' thinking and research; the development of more cross-disciplinary perspectives; and the very nature of the scientific enterprise itself-what it is to be part of it, and its significance for society. Science at the Frontier is must reading for informed lay readers, scientists interested in fields other than their own, and science students considering a future specialization.

Science, the Endless Frontier Vannevar Bush,Rush D. Holt,2021-02-02 Science, the Endless Frontier is recognized as the landmark argument for the essential role

of science in society and government's responsibility to support scientific endeavors. First issued when Vannevar Bush was the director of the US Office of Scientific Research and Development during the Second World War, this classic remains vital in making the case that scientific progress is necessary to a nation's health, security, and prosperity. Bush's vision set the course for US science policy for more than half a century, building the world's most productive scientific enterprise. Today, amid a changing funding landscape and challenges to science's very credibility, Science, the Endless Frontier resonates as a powerful reminder that scientific progress and public well-being alike depend on the successful symbiosis between science and government. This timely new edition presents this iconic text alongside a new companion essay from scientist and former congressman Rush Holt, who offers a brief introduction and consideration of what society needs most from science now. Reflecting on the report's legacy and relevance along with its limitations, Holt contends that the public's ability to cope with today's issues-such as public health, the changing climate and environment, and challenging technologies in modern society-requires a more capacious understanding of what science can contribute. Holt considers how scientists should think of their obligation to society and what the public should demand from science, and he calls for a renewed understanding of science's value for democracy and society at large.

Science on the Texas Frontier Gideon Lincecum,1997 Contains selections from the letters and scientific writings of Dr. Gideon Lincecum about the things he observed while he was studying nature in Texas.

Anna Across the Arctic Liz O'Connell, Arin Underwood, 2020-01-28

The Changing Frontier Adam B. Jaffe, Benjamin F.

Jones, 2015-08-14 In 1945, Vannevar Bush, founder of Raytheon and one-time engineering dean at MIT, delivered a report to the president of the United States that argued for the importance of public support for science, and the importance of science for the future of the nation. The report, Science: The Endless Frontier, set America on a path toward strong and well-funded institutions of science, creating an intellectual architecture that still defines scientific endeavor today. In The Changing Frontier, Adam B. Jaffe and Benjamin Jones bring together a group of prominent scholars to consider the changes in science and innovation in the ensuing decades. The contributors take on such topics as changes in the organization of scientific research, the geography of innovation, modes of entrepreneurship, and the structure of research institutions and linkages between science and innovation. An important analysis of where science stands today, The Changing Frontier will be invaluable to practitioners and policy makers alike.

Lost at the Frontier Deborah Shapley,Rustum Roy,1985

People's Science Ruha Benjamin,2013-05-22 "An engaging, insightful, and challenging call to examine both the rhetoric and reality of innovation and inclusion in science and science policy." —Daniel R. Morrison, American Journal of Sociology Stem cell research has sparked controversy and heated debate since the first human stem cell line was derived in 1998. Too frequently these debates devolve to simple judgments—good or bad, life-saving medicine or bioethical nightmare, symbol of human ingenuity or our fall from grace—ignoring the people affected. With this book, Ruha Benjamin moves the terms of debate to focus on the shifting relationship between science and society, on the people who benefit—or don't—from

regenerative medicine and what this says about our democratic commitments to an equitable society. People's Science uncovers the tension between scientific innovation and social equality, taking the reader inside California's 2004 stem cell initiative, the first of many state referenda on scientific research, to consider the lives it has affected. Benjamin reveals the promise and peril of public participation in science, illuminating issues of race, disability, gender, and socio-economic class that serve to define certain groups as more or less deserving in their political aims and biomedical hopes. Ultimately, Ruha Benjamin argues that without more deliberate consideration about how scientific initiatives can and should reflect a wider array of social concerns, stem cell research—from African Americans' struggle with sickle cell treatment to the recruitment of women as tissue donors—still risks excluding many. Even as regenerative medicine is described as a participatory science for the people, Benjamin asks us to consider if "the people" ultimately reflects our democratic ideals

Frontiers Past and Future Carl Abbott, 2006 Abbott offers a fruitful new way to read science fiction, one that also greatly enriches our understanding of western history and its impact on our collective imagination. Detailing the overlap of science fiction and western fiction - especially relating to their mutual interest in and concerns about frontier expansionism - he reveals an unsuspected common ground that informs the writings of both camps. Reviewing the work of many Hugo and Nebula Award winners, as well as drawing upon popular film and television series (like the Buck Rogers serials), Abbott's study journeys across the far reaches of science fiction's universe.

Frontiers of Science Cameron B. Strang,2018-06-13 Cameron Strang takes American scientific thought and

discoveries away from the learned societies, museums, and teaching halls of the Northeast and puts the production of knowledge about the natural world in the context of competing empires and an expanding republic in the Gulf South. People often dismissed by starched northeasterners as nonintellectuals--Indian sages, African slaves, Spanish officials, Irishmen on the make, clearers of land and drivers of men--were also scientific observers, gatherers, organizers, and reporters. Skulls and stems, birds and bugs, rocks and maps, tall tales and fertile hypotheses came from them. They collected, described, and sent the objects that scientists gazed on and interpreted in polite Philadelphia. They made knowledge. Frontiers of Science offers a new framework for approaching American intellectual history, one that transcends political and cultural boundaries and reveals persistence across the colonial and national eras. The pursuit of knowledge in the United States did not cohere around democratic politics or the influence of liberty. It was, as in other empires, divided by multiple loyalties and identities, organized through contested hierarchies of ethnicity and place, and reliant on violence. By discovering the lost intellectual history of one region, Strang shows us how to recover a continent for science.

Science, the Endless Frontier Vannevar Bush,2017-08-05 The National Science Foundation has rendered a useful Science in reprinting Science, the Endless Frontier as part ot its tenth anni\'crsarv observance. The Report, as well as the studies that supported it, represents the collective efforts ot a group of distinguished scientists and other scholars who brought their special experience and knowledge to bear on the problem of establishing a strong research and development effort in the postwar period. Their hndings with respect to the relations of government to science and education merit a re-reading in

the light of today's events. Dr. Waterman's Introduction constitutes an effective summary of the extent which the recommendations of Science, the Endless Frontier have been realized during the Fifteen years since it first appeared. I welcome the republication and hope that it will be a genuine serxice to all who have responsibilities for the national effort in scientific research and development. Vannevar Bush

Science at the Frontier .1992 Science at the Frontier takes you on a journey through the minds of some of the nation's leading young scientists as they explore the most exciting areas of discovery today. Based on the second Frontiers of Science symposium sponsored by the National Academy of Sciences, this book describes recent accomplishments and new directions in ten basic fields, represented by outstanding scientists convening to discuss their research. It captures the excitement and personal quality of these exchanges, sometimes pointing to surprising connections spanning the boundaries of traditional disciplines, while providing a context for the reader that explains the basic scientific framework for the fields under discussion. The volume explores: New modifications to scientific theory as geologists probe deep inside the earth and astrophysicists reach to the limits of the observable universe for answers to some of nature's most fundamental and vexing questions. The influence of research in smog formation on the public debate about how to effectively control air pollution. The increasing use of computer modeling in science, from describing the evolution of cellular automata to revealing the workings of the human brain via neural networks. The rise of dynamical systems (the study of chaotic behavior in nature) to a fullfledged science. The search to understand the regulation of gene activity and the many biological problems--such as the onset of cancer--to which it applies. Recent progress in the quest to transform what we know about photosynthesis into functional, efficient systems to tap the sun's energy. Current developments in magnetic resonance imaging and its promise for new breakthroughs in medical diagnosis. Throughout this work the reader is witness to scientific discovery and debate centered on such common concerns as the dramatic and transforming effect of computers on scientists' thinking and research; the development of more cross-disciplinary perspectives; and the very nature of the scientific enterprise itself--what it is to be part of it, and its significance for society. Science at the Frontier is must reading for informed lay readers, scientists interested in fields other than their own, and science students considering a future specialization.

<u>Final Frontier</u> Brian Clegg,2014-08-19 The best-selling author of How to Build a Time Machine outlines the massive challenges to space exploration while surveying current and near-future technologies that may enable greater advances in space travel.

Stefan Frontier Conferences (Frontier Science Research Conferences Worldwide), 15th Anniversary, 1989-2004 STEFAN UNIVERSITY PRESS EDITORS,2004-08

The Frontier in British India Thomas
Simpson,2021-01-07 An innovative account of how distinctive forms of colonial power and knowledge developed at the territorial fringes of British India. Thomas Simpson considers the role of frontier officials as surveyors, cartographers and ethnographers, military violence in frontier regions and the impact of the frontier experience on colonial administration.

C. S. Lewis on the Final Frontier Sanford Schwartz,2009-07-02 Sanford Schwartz offers a penetrating new reading of Lewis's celebrated Space Trilogy. Taken

together, Schwartz's readings call into question Lewis's selfstyled image as a dinosaur out of step with the main currents of modern thought. Far from a simple struggle between an old-fashioned Christian humanism and a newfangled heresy, Lewis's Space Trilogy should be seen as the searching effort of a modern religious apologist to sustain and enrich the former through critical engagement with the latter.

Science, The Endless Frontier United States. Scientific Research and Development Office,1945

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Table of Contents Frontier Scientists

- Understanding the eBook Frontier Scientists
 - The Rise of

- Digital Reading Frontier Scientists
- Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
- 2. Identifying Frontier Scientists

- Exploring
 Different Genres
- Considering
 Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
- Determining Your Reading Goals
- 3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
 - Popular eBook
 Platforms
 - Features to Look for in an Frontier Scientists
 - User-Friendly Interface
- 4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Frontier Scientists
 - Personalized Recommendations
 - Frontier Scientists
 User Reviews and
 Ratings
 - Frontier Scientists and Bestseller Lists
- 5. Accessing Frontier Scientists Free and Paid eBooks
 - Frontier Scientists
 Public Domain
 eBooks

- Frontier Scientists
 eBook
 Subscription
 Services
- Frontier ScientistsBudget-FriendlyOptions
- Navigating Frontier Scientists eBook Formats
 - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
 - Frontier Scientists
 Compatibility with
 Devices
 - Frontier Scientists
 Enhanced eBook
 Features
- 7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Frontier Scientists
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking
 Frontier Scientists
 - Interactive
 Elements Frontier
 Scientists
- 8. Staying Engaged with Frontier Scientists
 - Joining Online Reading
 Communities

- Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
- Following Authors and Publishers
 Frontier Scientists
- Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Frontier Scientists
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a
 Diverse Reading
 Collection
 Frontier Scientists
- 10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - MinimizingDistractions
 - Managing Screen
 Time
- 11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Frontier Scientists
 - Setting Reading Goals Frontier Scientists
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
- 12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Frontier

Scientists

- Fact-Checking eBook Content of Frontier Scientists
- Distinguishing Credible Sources
- 13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
 - Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
 - Exploring
 Educational
 eBooks
- 14. Embracing eBook Trends
 - Integration of Multimedia Elements
 - Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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