

Scientific

Surendra Verma

Scientific Babel Michael D. Gordin, 2015-04-13 English is the language of science today. No matter which languages you know, if you want your work seen, studied, and cited, you need to publish in English. But that hasn't always been the case. Though there was a time when Latin dominated the field, for centuries science has been a polyglot enterprise, conducted in a number of languages whose importance waxed and waned over time—until the rise of English in the twentieth century. So how did we get from there to here? How did French, German, Latin, Russian, and even Esperanto give way to English? And what can we reconstruct of the experience of doing science in the polyglot past? With *Scientific Babel*, Michael D. Gordin resurrects that lost world, in part through an ingenious mechanism: the pages of his highly readable narrative account teem with footnotes—not offering background information, but presenting quoted material in its original language. The result is stunning: as we read about the rise and fall of languages, driven by politics, war, economics, and institutions, we actually see it happen in the ever-changing web of multilingual examples. The history of science, and of English as its dominant language, comes to life, and brings with it a new understanding not only of the frictions generated by a scientific community that spoke in many often mutually unintelligible voices, but also of the possibilities of the polyglot, and the losses that the dominance of English entails. Few historians of science write as well as Gordin, and *Scientific Babel* reveals his incredible command of the literature, language, and intellectual essence of science past and present. No reader who takes this linguistic journey with him will be disappointed.

The Scientific Approach John Tasman Davies, 1965 Illustrates scientific method and various basic principles and unifying concepts in the philosophy of science.

Dictionary of Scientific Biography Charles Coulston Gillispie, 1970 Also available online as part of the Gale Virtual Reference Library under the title Complete dictionary of scientific biography.

Communicating Science Alan G. Gross, Professor Emeritus of Communication Alan G. Gross, Joseph E. Harmon, Assistant Professor of History Michael S. Reidy, Michael Reidy, Michael S. Reidy, 2002 This book describes the development of the scientific article from its modest beginnings to the global phenomenon that it has become today. Their analysis of a large sample of texts in French, English, and German focuses on the changes in the style, organization, and argumentative structure of scientific communication over time. They also speculate on the future currency of the scientific article, as it enters the era of the World Wide Web. This book is an outstanding resource text in the rhetoric of science, and will stand as the definitive study on the topic.

The Scientific Companion, 2nd ed. Cesare Emiliani, 2008-04-21 . . . infuses into the reader the conviction that science is exciting and can be understood by everyone. --American Scientist This new edition of the critically acclaimed *Scientific Companion* offers a comprehensive introduction to the physical sciences: physics, astronomy, chemistry, geology, meteorology, biology, atmospheric science, and oceanography. Emiliani traces the evolution of the universe from the Big Bang to the present, explaining the nature of the galaxy, the Earth, inorganic and organic matter, and the development of scientific thought. More than 50 new illustrations appear throughout—from stunning aerial shots of Earth's topography to striking close-ups of the moon provided by NASA. Hundreds of additional photos, charts, maps, and diagrams, plus 35 tables of the most essential facts, figures, and formulas—from Planck's constant to the laws of thermodynamics, from quantum energy levels to Avogadro's number—make *The Scientific Companion* an ideal desktop reference. Written for the layperson, sufficiently detailed for students, it is the only book of its kind to bridge the gap between works of popular science and college textbooks.

Science Unshackled C. Rene James, 2014-10-02 An “entertaining, informative, and thought-provoking” look at the world of pure science and how obscure research leads to major changes in our world (John M. Henshaw, University of Tulsa, author of *A Tour of the Senses*). With a novelistic style, C. Renée James reveals how obscure studies of natural phenomena—including curved space-time, poisonous cone snails, exploding black holes, and the precise chemical makeup of the sun—led unexpectedly to WiFi, GPS, genetic sequencing, pain medications, and cancer treatments. *Science Unshackled* brings both science and scientists to life and shows how simple curiosity can result in life-changing breakthroughs. Scientists engaged in what is known as basic research never know when exploring small questions will have big impacts. But, by following the scientific method, disciplined inquiry can lead to wondrous and practical discoveries that benefit all of us in the end. The next time someone asks you why “the government” wastes its money on weird research, recall the intriguing stories James has told and tell them the answer.

Thornton and Tully's Scientific Books, Libraries, and Collectors John Leonard Thornton, R. I. J. Tully, 2000 In the 25 years since the third edition of this book, scientific publishing has developed new forms and the academic discipline and popular appreciation of the history of science has grown. This edition discusses these changes and ponders the implications of developments in publishing by the end of the 20th century, while concentrating upon the dissemination of scientific ideas and knowledge from antiquity to the industrial age. In this shift of focus, it departs from previous editions and for the first time, a chapter on Islamic science is included.

An Illustrated Dictionary of Scientific Terms William Rossiter, 1879

The Scientific American Book of Dinosaurs Gregory Paul, 2003-04-22 Collects writings by experts in paleontology, from John Horner on dinosaur families to Robert Bakker on the latest wave of fossil discoveries.

Scientific Papers and Presentations Martha Davis, 2004-10-09 Electronic publishing and electronic means of text and data presentation have changed enormously since the first edition was first published in 1997. This second edition applies traditional principles to today's, modern techniques. In addition to substantial changes on the poster presentations and visual aids chapters, the chapter on proposal writing discusses in more detail grant writing proposals. A new chapter has also been dedicated to international students studying in the United States. Selected Contents: -Searching and Reviewing Scientific Literature -The Graduate Thesis -Publishing in Scientific Journals -Reviewing and Revising -Titles and Abstracts -Ethical and Legal Issues -Scientific Presentations -Communication without words -The Oral Presentation -Poster Presentations

The Scientific Journal Alex Csiszar, 2018-06-25 Not since the printing press has a media object been as celebrated for its role in the advancement of knowledge as the scientific journal. From open communication to peer review, the scientific journal has long been central both to the identity of academic scientists and to the public legitimacy of scientific knowledge. But that was not always the case. At the dawn of the nineteenth century, academies and societies dominated elite study of the natural world. Journals were a relatively marginal feature of this world, and sometimes even an object of outright suspicion. *The Scientific Journal* tells the story of how that changed. Alex Csiszar takes readers deep into nineteenth-century London and Paris, where savants struggled to reshape scientific life in the light of rapidly changing political mores and the growing importance of the press in public life. The scientific journal did not arise as a natural solution to the problem of communicating scientific discoveries. Rather, as Csiszar shows, its dominance was a hard-won compromise born of political exigencies, shifting epistemic values, intellectual property debates, and the demands of commerce. Many of the tensions and problems that plague scholarly publishing today are rooted in these tangled beginnings. As we seek to make sense of our own moment of intense experimentation in publishing platforms, peer review, and information curation, Csiszar argues powerfully that a better understanding of the journal's past will be crucial to imagining future forms for the expression and organization of knowledge.

Scientific Information Notes , 1959-06

The End Of Science John Horgan, 2015-04-14 As staff writer for *Scientific American*, John Horgan has a window on contemporary science unsurpassed in all the world. Who else routinely interviews the likes of Lynn Margulis, Roger Penrose, Francis Crick, Richard Dawkins, Freeman Dyson, Murray Gell-Mann, Stephen Jay Gould, Stephen Hawking, Thomas Kuhn, Chris Langton, Karl Popper, Stephen Weinberg, and E.O. Wilson, with the freedom to probe their innermost thoughts? In *The End Of Science*, Horgan displays his genius for getting these larger-than-life figures to be simply human, and scientists, he writes, are rarely so human . . . so at their mercy of their fears and desires, as when they are confronting the limits of knowledge. This is the secret fear that Horgan pursues throughout this remarkable book: Have the big questions all been answered? Has all the knowledge worth pursuing become known? Will there be a final theory of everything that signals the end? Is the age of great discoverers behind us? Is science today reduced to mere puzzle solving and adding details to existing theories? Horgan extracts surprisingly candid answers to these and other delicate questions as he discusses God, Star Trek, superstrings, quarks, plectics, consciousness, Neural Darwinism, Marx's view of progress, Kuhn's view of revolutions, cellular automata, robots, and the Omega Point, with Fred Hoyle, Noam Chomsky, John Wheeler, Clifford Geertz, and dozens of other eminent scholars. The resulting narrative will both infuriate and delight as it mindlessly Horgan's smart, contrarian argument for endism with a witty, thoughtful, even profound overview of the entire scientific enterprise. Scientists have always set themselves apart from other scholars in the belief that they do not construct the truth, they discover it. Their work is not interpretation but simple revelation of what exists in the empirical universe. But science itself keeps imposing limits on its own power. Special relativity prohibits the transmission of matter or information at speeds faster than that of light; quantum mechanics dictates uncertainty; and chaos theory confirms the impossibility of complete prediction. Meanwhile, the very idea of scientific rationality is under fire from Neo-Luddites, animal-rights activists, religious fundamentalists, and New Agers alike. As Horgan makes clear, perhaps the greatest threat to science may come from losing its special place in the hierarchy of disciplines, being reduced to something more akin to literary criticism as more and more theoreticians engage in the theory twiddling he calls ironic science. Still, while Horgan offers his critique, grounded in the thinking of the world's leading researchers, he offers homage too. If science is ending, he maintains, it is only because it has done its work so well.

The Rise of Scientific Philosophy Hans Reichenbach, 1951 This book represents a new approach to philosophy. It treats philosophy as not a collection of systems, but as a study of problems. It recognizes in traditional philosophical systems the historical function of having asked questions rather than having given solutions. Professor Reichenbach traces the failures of the systems to psychological causes. Speculative philosophers offered answers at a time when science had not yet provided the means to give true answers. Their search for certainty and for moral directives led them to accept pseudo-solutions. Plato, Descartes, Spinoza, Kant, and many others are cited to illustrate the rationalist fallacy: reason, unaided by observation, was regarded as a source of knowledge, revealing the physical world and moral truth. The empiricists could not disprove this thesis, for they could not give a valid account of mathematical knowledge. Mathematical discoveries in the early nineteenth century cleared the way for modern scientific

philosophy. Its advance was furthered by discoveries in modern physics, chemistry, biology, and psychology. These findings have made possible a new conception of the universe and of the atom. The work of scientists thus altered philosophy completely and brought into being a philosopher with a new attitude and training. Instead of dictating so-called laws of reason to the scientist, this modern philosopher proceeds by analyzing scientific methods and results. He finds answers to the age-old questions of space, time, causality, and life; of the human observer and the external world. He tells us how to find our way through this world without resorting to unjustifiable beliefs or assuming a supernatural origin for moral standards. Philosophy thus is no longer a battleground of contradictory opinions, but a science discovering truth step by step. Professor Reichenbach, known for his many contributions to logic and the philosophy of science, addresses this book to a wider audience. He writes for those who do not have the leisure or preparation to read in the fields of mathematics, symbolic logic, or physics. Besides showing the principal foundations of the new philosophy, he has been careful to provide the necessary factual background. He has written a philosophical study, not a mere popularization. It contains within its chapters all the necessary scientific material in an understandable form—and, therefore, conveys all the information indispensable to a modern world-view. The late Hans Reichenbach was Professor of Philosophy at the University of California, Los Angeles. His previous books include

Scientific Romances Charles Howard Hinton, 1886

The Organization of Industrial Scientific Research Charles Edward Kenneth Mees, 1920

Scientific Programming and Computer Architecture Divakar Viswanath, 2017-07-28 A variety of programming models relevant to scientists explained, with an emphasis on how programming constructs map to parts of the computer. What makes computer programs fast or slow? To answer this question, we have to get behind the abstractions of programming languages and look at how a computer really works. This book examines and explains a variety of scientific programming models (programming models relevant to scientists) with an emphasis on how programming constructs map to different parts of the computer's architecture. Two themes emerge: program speed and program modularity. Throughout this book, the premise is to get under the hood, and the discussion is tied to specific programs. The book digs into linkers, compilers, operating systems, and computer architecture to understand how the different parts of the computer interact with programs. It begins with a review of C/C++ and explanations of how libraries, linkers, and Makefiles work. Programming models covered include Pthreads, OpenMP, MPI, TCP/IP, and CUDA. The emphasis on how computers work leads the reader into computer architecture and occasionally into the operating system kernel. The operating system studied is Linux, the preferred platform for scientific computing. Linux is also open source, which allows users to peer into its inner workings. A brief appendix provides a useful table of machines used to time programs. The book's website (<https://github.com/divakarvi/bk-sPCA>) has all the programs described in the book as well as a link to the html text.

The Little Book of Scientific Principles, Theories & Things Surendra Verma, 2014 The Little Book of Scientific Principles, Theories and Things explains 175 laws, principles, equations, theories and things that form the foundations of science. It features all the great names in science, including Pythagoras, Galileo, Newton, Darwin and Einstein, as well as more recent contributors such as Rachel Carson, James Lovelock and Stephen Hawking. This little book presents serious science simply, answering questions like: What is Pythagoras' Theorem? What is the difference between circadian rhythms and the popular concept of biorhythms? What is the Black Hole Theory?

Biographies of Scientific Objects Lorraine Daston, 2000-06-15 Looks at how whole domains of phenomena come into being and sometimes pass away as objects of scientific study. With examples from the natural and social sciences, ranging from the 16th to the 20th centuries, this book explores the ways in which scientific objects are both real and historical.

Let's Experiment! The Scientific Method in the Lab Alison Eldridge, Stephen Eldridge, 2020-07-15 The scientific method is the process scientists use to test ideas and gather useful results. As part of the scientific method, scientists gather data, form a hypothesis, and test their hypothesis by performing experiments. Not all hypotheses will be right, but that's part of science! Readers will learn the parts of the scientific method, best practices for running experiments, and how to interpret the results of their experiment. Diagrams and fact boxes provide readers with essential information about using the scientific method in the lab.

Whispering the Secrets of Language: An Emotional Quest through **Scientific**

In a digitally-driven world where screens reign supreme and instant communication drowns out the subtleties of language, the profound techniques and emotional nuances hidden within words frequently get unheard. Yet, set within the pages of **Scientific** a interesting fictional treasure blinking with fresh thoughts, lies a fantastic journey waiting to be undertaken. Penned by a talented wordsmith, that marvelous opus attracts viewers on an introspective trip, delicately unraveling the veiled truths and profound impact resonating within ab muscles material of each and every word. Within the mental depths of the emotional evaluation, we shall embark upon a genuine exploration of the book is core subjects, dissect their fascinating publishing style, and succumb to the effective resonance it evokes heavy within the recesses of readers hearts.

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Scientific Introduction

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