

Latour Science In Action

Graeme Gooday

Science in Action Bruno Latour, 1987 A foundational text of science and technology studies from the field's most celebrated theorist. Science and technology have an immense impact on every aspect of society, but how exactly are scientific facts produced? In this lively and authoritative classic, Bruno Latour reveals that social context is as important as technical content when it comes to understanding how science works. Latour's focus is not on what scientists say but on what they do, from the day-to-day practice of gathering data and writing technical papers to the travel and networking required to secure funding. Observing the scientific enterprise with the analytical distance of an ethnographer participating in a foreign culture, he argues that science is driven not by value-neutral discoveries of objective truths and natural laws but by the elaboration of longer and stronger networks encompassing both people and things. Only by mobilizing a wide range of human and nonhuman actors--fellow scientists, bureaucrats, specimens, instruments, calculation devices, texts, microbes--can fact-builders successfully accumulate the authority needed to convert a novel, tendentious claim into an accepted truth. Setting a pioneering agenda for the social studies of science, *Science in Action* marshals a wealth of vivid examples to challenge conventional disciplinary boundaries and introduce readers to the disorienting conceptual universe of actor-network theory. Playful, irreverent, and unremittingly provocative, it remains among Latour's most significant works.

Science in Action Bruno Latour, 1987

Science in Action Bruno Latour, 2003

Science in Action Bruno Latour, 1994

Reinventing Biology Lynda I. A. Birke, Ruth Hubbard, 1995 Much more than a book about animal welfare, it explores how the scientific questions and answers would be different if biology operated from a paradigm of respect for the objects of study. Thirteen contributions are arranged in four distinct sections; individual topics vary extensively but each is first-rate. --Choice Ruth Hubbard and Lynda Birke have asked an important question: how would the practices of biology change if organisms were considered subjects with agency? They have gathered an array of excellent scholars and a broad spectrum of perspectives.... this is a fresh and important question. --Londa Schiebinger Essays explore how the practice of biology could change if scientists treated the organisms they use in their experiments respectfully: what it means to raise animals or plants as experimental resources; what guides decisions about which animals to breed for experimental purposes.

Knowledge, Networks and Policy James Hopkins, 2015-05-08 'The region' has been used to understand and propose solutions to phenomena and problems outside the dominant spatial scale of the twentieth century – the nation state. Its influence can be seen in multiple social science disciplines and in public policy across the globe. But how was this knowledge organised and how were its concepts transmuted into public policy? This book charts the development of the academic field of Regional Studies and the application of its concepts in public policy through its learned society, the Regional Studies Association. In their modern form, learned societies often play a complementary role to universities, offering networks that operate in the spaces between and beyond universities, connecting specialised academics and knowledge and making it possible for them to have impact outside the academy. In contrast to the geographically tangible and popularly understood role of the university, contemporary learned societies are nebulous networks that transcend barriers and whose contribution is difficult to discern. However, the production and dissemination of knowledge would be stunted were it not for the learned society connecting scholars through a network of publications and events. This book traces the intellectual history of regional studies and regional science from the 1960s into the 2000s and the impact of the regional concept in public policy through the changing priorities of government in the UK and Europe. By approaching the history through the Regional Studies Association, it interrogates the role and function of the 'learned society' model of organisation in contemporary academia and importance as a knowledge exchange vehicle for public policy influence.

Pandora's Hope Bruno Latour, 1999-06-30 Through case studies of scientists in the Amazon analyzing soil and in Pasteur's lab studying the fermentation of lactic acid, Latour shows us the myriad steps by which events in the material world are transformed into items of scientific knowledge.

Science in Democracy Mark B. Brown, 2009-08-14 An argument that draws on canonical and contemporary thinkers in political theory and science studies—from Machiavelli to Latour—for insights on bringing scientific expertise into representative democracy. Public controversies over issues ranging from global warming to biotechnology have politicized scientific expertise and research. Some respond with calls for restoring a golden age of value-free science. More promising efforts seek to democratize science. But what does that mean? Can it go beyond the typical focus on public participation? How does the politics of science challenge prevailing views of democracy? In *Science in Democracy*, Mark Brown draws on science and technology studies, democratic theory, and the history of political thought to show why an adequate response to politicized science depends on rethinking both science and democracy. Brown enlists such canonical and contemporary thinkers as Machiavelli, Hobbes, Rousseau, Dewey, and Latour to argue that the familiar dichotomy between politics and science reinforces a similar dichotomy between direct democracy and representative government. He then develops an alternative perspective based on the mutual shaping of participation and representation in both science and politics. Political representation requires scientific expertise, and scientific institutions may become sites of political representation. Brown

illustrates his argument with examples from expert advisory committees, bioethics councils, and lay forums. Different institutional venues, he shows, mediate different elements of democratic representation. If we understand democracy as an institutionally distributed process of collective representation, Brown argues, it becomes easier to see the politicization of science not as a threat to democracy but as an opportunity for it.

The Morals of Measurement Graeme Gooday, 2004-04 The Morals of Measurement is a contribution to the social histories of quantification and electrical technology in nineteenth-century Britain, Germany and France. It shows how the advent of commercial electrical lighting stimulated the industrialization of electrical measurement from a skilled labour-intensive activity to a mechanized practice. Challenging traditional accounts that focus on the metrological standards used in measurement, this book shows the central importance of trust when measurement was undertaken in an increasingly complex division of labour. Alongside ambiguities about the very nature of measurement and the respective responsibilities of humans and technologies in generating error-free numbers, the book also addresses controversies over the changing identity of the measurer through the themes of body, gender and authorship. The reader will gain fresh insights into a period when measurement was widely treated as the definitive means of gaining knowledge of the world.

Science-fiction Studies , 2006

Theories of Science in Society Susan E. Cozzens, 1990 Sociologists of science have, over the past three decades or so, learned a great deal about the social organization of scientific communities and about the social construction of scientific knowledge. But progress has been relatively modest toward understanding the reciprocal relationships between science and its social, political, economic, organizational, and cultural settings. How should we think about the place of science in modern societies? The essays in this volume present new approaches to this question.

Key Thinkers on Space and Place Phil Hubbard, Rob Kitchin, Gill Valentine, 2004-05-25 A comprehensive guide to the latest work on space. Each entry is a short interpretative essay, outlining the contributions made by the key theorists.

UFOs and Abductions David Michael Jacobs, 2000 Examining the nature of UFO evidence, the authors present a primer for scholars, skeptics, and others uneasy about investigating the field of UFOs. The volume also brings together three bestselling authors--David M. Jacobs, Budd Hopkins, and Pulitzer Prize winner John Mack--widely known for their writings on the controversial alien abduction phenomenon.

Public Understanding of Science , 2009 A forum for the emerging interdisciplinary field of public understanding of science, this journal encourages open debate of contrasting and even conflicting viewpoints on all aspects of the interrelationships between science and the public.

Beyond the Hoax Alan Sokal, 2008-03-13 Alan Sokal, best-known for his role in the 'Sokal Hoax', here turns his attention to a new set of targets - pseudo-science, religion, and misinformation in public life. He argues that clear thinking, combined

with a respect for evidence, are of the utmost importance to the survival of the human race in the twenty-first century.

Seeing New Worlds Laura Dassow Walls,1992

Ethnologia Scandinavica ,2004 Vol. for 1971 contains papers presented at the 1st International Symposium for Ethnological Food Research in Lund, 1970.

Historical Studies in the Physical and Biological Sciences ,1998

Isis Cumulative Bibliography 1986-1995: Subjects. Time periods: Antiquity through 18th century John Neu,1997

Qualitative Health Research Robert Dingwall,2008

Latour Science In Action Book Review: Unveiling the Power of Words

In a world driven by information and connectivity, the ability of words has become more evident than ever. They have the capability to inspire, provoke, and ignite change. Such may be the essence of the book **Latour Science In Action**, a literary masterpiece that delves deep into the significance of words and their impact on our lives. Written by a renowned author, this captivating work takes readers on a transformative journey, unraveling the secrets and potential behind every word. In this review, we shall explore the book's key themes, examine its writing style, and analyze its overall impact on readers.

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