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How did the earth look  
in prehistoric times?  
Scientists and artists

collaborated during the half-century prior to the publication of Darwin's *Origin of Species* to produce the first images of dinosaurs and the world they inhabited. Their interpretations, informed by recent fossil discoveries, were the first efforts to represent the prehistoric world based on sources other than the Bible. Martin J. S. Rudwick presents more than a hundred rare illustrations from the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries to explore the implications of reconstructing a past no one has ever seen. *Science and Spectacle in the European Enlightenment* Harvard University Press

The essays in this volume consider the interplay of science

and spectacle in eighteenth-century Europe, describing the variety of public demonstrations of science in sites ranging from academies and laboratories to shops and streets.

*Essays on Natural History and Rural Economy* Legare Street Press

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**The Scenes of Inquiry**

Ashgate Publishing, Ltd. Through careful research and colorful accounts, historian Paul A. Gilje discovers what liberty meant to an important group of common men in American society, those who lived and worked on the waterfront and aboard ships. In the process he reveals that the idealized vision of liberty associated with

the Founding Fathers had a much more immediate and complex meaning than previously thought. In *Liberty on the Waterfront: American Maritime Culture in the Age of Revolution*, life aboard warships, merchantmen, and whalers, as well as the interactions of mariners and others on shore, is recreated in absorbing detail. Describing the important contributions of sailors to the resistance movement against Great Britain and their experiences during the Revolutionary War, Gilje demonstrates that, while sailors recognized the ideals of the Revolution, their idea of liberty was far more individual in nature—often expressed through

hard drinking and womanizing or joining a ship of their choice. Gilje continues the story into the post-Revolutionary world highlighted by the Quasi War with France, the confrontation with the Barbary Pirates, and the War of 1812. *Slave Ship Sailors and Their Captive Cargoes, 1730-1807* Associated University Presse

The thirteen original essays in this book examine the status and development of the sciences in the eighteenth century. The last generation has seen a revolution in the methodology adopted by historians of science: The development of science is no longer described as a steady progress towards truth - certainties have given way to questions. The

essays in this volume scrutinize these changing perspectives in historiography and recommend paths for future study. The eighteenth century has been a neglected and much-misunderstood era in the development of science, all too often viewed as something of a trough between the towering achievements of the 'Scientific Revolution' and the nineteenth century. Yet it was a period of notable developments; it saw the establishment of such fields as electricity and heat, the 'chemical revolution', the new science of gases, the isolation of oxygen, the nebular hypothesis in cosmology, the foundation of rational mechanics, and the birth pangs of biology,

geology and psychology. It was, indeed, an age when knowledge was in ferment.

Sources for the History of Science, 1660-1914

Cambridge University Press

Appropriate for undergraduate and graduate-level courses, this volume covers language of alchemy, early chemical terminology, systematic nomenclature, chemical symbolism, and language of organic chemistry.

"Authoritative." ? Isis. 1962 edition.

**Nelson** University of Virginia Press

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being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant.

Drugs on Trial JHU Press

A distinguished international team of historians examines the dynamics of global and regional change in the late eighteenth and nineteenth centuries. Providing uniquely broad coverage, encompassing North and South America, the Caribbean, Europe, Africa, the Middle East, South and Southeast Asia, and China, the chapters shed new light on this pivotal period of world history. Offering fresh perspectives on: - The American, French, and Haitian Revolutions - The break-up of the Iberian empires - The Napoleonic Wars The volume also presents

ground-breaking treatments of world history from an African perspective, of South Asia's age of revolutions, and of stability and instability in China. The first truly global account of the causes and consequences of the transformative 'Age of Revolutions', this collection presents a strikingly novel and comprehensive view of the revolutionary era as well as rich examples of global history in practice.

Consumers Index to Product Evaluations and Information

Sources Legare Street Press

A 1995 study of the navy in the French Revolution, revealing its crucial role in the political conflict.

Bibliography of Publications Harvard

University Press

This is a cutting-edge collection of original essays on the connections and structures that made the Atlantic world a coherent regional entity.

**The law of contract**

Cambridge University Press

A fundamental component of Britain's early success, naval impressment not only kept the Royal Navy afloat--it helped to make an empire. In total numbers, impressed seamen were second only to enslaved Africans as the largest group of forced laborers in the eighteenth century. In *The Evil Necessity*, Denver Brunsman describes in vivid detail the experience of impressment for Atlantic seafarers and

their families.

Brunsmann reveals how forced service robbed approximately 250,000 mariners of their livelihoods, and, not infrequently, their lives, while also devastating Atlantic seaport communities and the loved ones who were left behind. Press gangs, consisting of a navy officer backed by sailors and occasionally local toughs, often used violence or the threat of violence to supply the skilled manpower necessary to establish and maintain British naval supremacy. Moreover, impressments helped to unite Britain and its Atlantic coastal territories in a common system of maritime defense unmatched by any other European empire. Drawing on



ships' logs, merchants' papers, personal letters and diaries, as well as engravings, political texts, and sea ballads, Brunsman shows how ultimately the controversy over impressment contributed to the American Revolution and served as a leading cause of the War of 1812. Early American Histories Winner of the Walker Cowen Memorial Prize for an Outstanding Work of Scholarship in Eighteenth-Century Studies

**Emotion and the educative process**

University of Pennsylvania Press  
This book describes the main issues of eighteenth-century pharmacology and therapeutics and provides detailed case

studies of three key areas: lithontriptics (remedies against urinary stones), opium, and Peruvian bark (quinine).

Scenes from Deep Time Routledge

This book presents a detailed account of how the discipline of geology developed between the mid-seventeenth century and the early nineteenth century.

**Colorado College Nugget (yearbook); [1915]**

University of Chicago Press  
Beginning in the reign of Queen Elizabeth I, members of the English nobility and gentry made a practice of taking relaxation at the country's inland spas. This account shows the spas to have been not only centers of healing and recreating but also

venues of intrigue extending to political, religious, economic, and social issues.

*Thinking about the Earth* Harvard

University Press

In a tumultuous era of Atlantic revolutions, a remarkable group of African-born and African-descended individuals transformed themselves from slaves into active agents of their lives and times. Through prodigious archival research, Landers alters our vision of the breadth and extent of the Age of Revolution, and our understanding of its actors.

*The Evil Necessity*

Ashgate Publishing, Ltd.

This text advocates a radical shift of concern in philosophical, historical, and sociological studies of

the sciences, from answers and doctrines to questions and problems, and explores the consequences of such a shift.

Atlantic Creoles in the Age of Revolutions

Bloomsbury Publishing

The specific methods used to construct Enlightenment systems of natural history have proven to be the *bête noir* of studies that address eighteenth-century culture. This book shows how the classification practices of a defined institutional setting enabled naturalists to create systems of natural history and, by explicitly connecting eighteenth-century geology to the chemistry being taught in medical settings, offers a new interpretation of the nascent earth sciences

as they were practiced in Enlightenment Britain.

**Bibliography of Research Studies in Education** Oxford

University Press  
Essays from a May 1994 historiographic workshop on the evolution of chemistry 1789-1939 focus on the diffusion of the nomenclature designed by French chemist Antoine-Laurent Lavoisier and his colleagues in the last decade of the 18th century and its adoption in European countries previously understudied, such as Belgium, Portugal, Poland, and Spain. Includes essays in French and English, and nine European language translations of the bibliographies of two of Lavoisier's classic works.

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*Atoms and Powers*  
Cambridge University Press

Thinking about the Earth is a history of the geological tradition of Western science. David Oldroyd traverses such topics as "mechanical" and "historicist" views of the earth, map-work, chemical analyses of rocks and minerals, geomorphology, experimental petrology, seismology, theories of mountain building, and geochemistry.

Thirty Years from Home, Or A Voice from the Main Deck Courier Corporation

'Fascinating . . . Shot through with fresh insights . . . No previous biography has attempted anything so comprehensive.'

Observer Nelson is a thrilling new appraisal of Horatio Nelson, the greatest practitioner of naval command the world has ever seen. It explores the professional, personal, intellectual and practical origins of one man's genius, to understand how the greatest warrior that Britain has ever produced transformed the art of conflict, and enabled his country to survive the challenge of total war and international isolation. In Nelson, Andrew Lambert - described by David Cannadine as 'the outstanding British naval historian of his generation' - is able to offer new insights into the individual quality

which led Byron rightly to celebrate Nelson's genius as 'Britannia's God of War'. He demonstrates how Admiral Nelson elevated the business of naval warfare to the level of the sublime. Nelson's unique gift was to take that which other commanders found complex, and reduce it to simplicity. Where his predecessors and opponents saw a particular battle as an end in itself, Nelson was always a step ahead - even in the midst of terrifying, close-quarters action, with officers and men struck down all around him. 'Excellent . . . Worthy of the stirring events [it celebrates].' Independent

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