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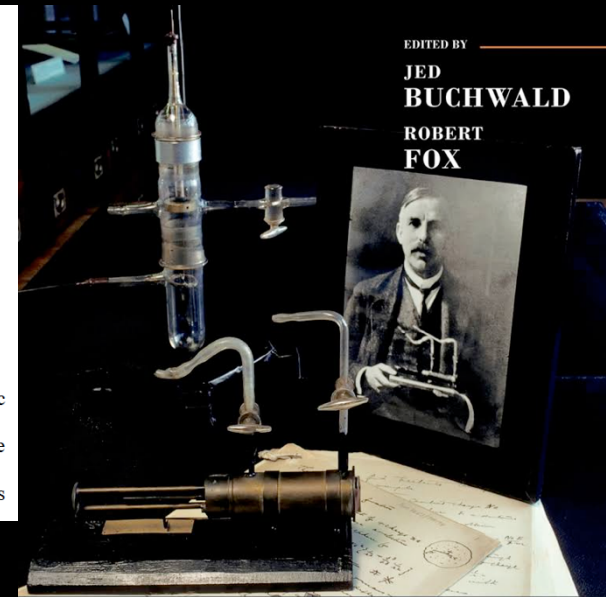
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What is 'classical physics'? Physicists have typically treated it as a useful and unproblematic category to characterize their discipline from Newton until the advent of 'modern physics' in the early twentieth century. But from the historian's point of view, over the last three decades



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On the Co-Creation of Classical and Modern Physics

*By Richard Staley**

ABSTRACT

While the concept of "classical physics" has long framed our understanding of the environment from which modern physics emerged, it has consistently been read back into a period in which the physicists concerned initially considered their work in quite other terms. This essay explores the shifting currency of the rich cultural image of the classical/modern divide by tracing empirically different uses of "classical" within the physics community from the 1890s to 1911. A study of *fin-de-siècle* addresses shows that the earliest general uses of the concept proved controversial. Our present understanding of the term was in large part shaped by its incorporation (in different ways) within the emerging theories of relativity and quantum theory—where the content of "classical" physics was defined by proponents of the new. Studying the diverse ways in which Boltzmann, Larmor, Poincaré, Einstein, Minkowski, and Planck invoked the term "classical" will help clarify the critical relations between physicists' research programs and their use of worldview arguments in fashioning modern physics.





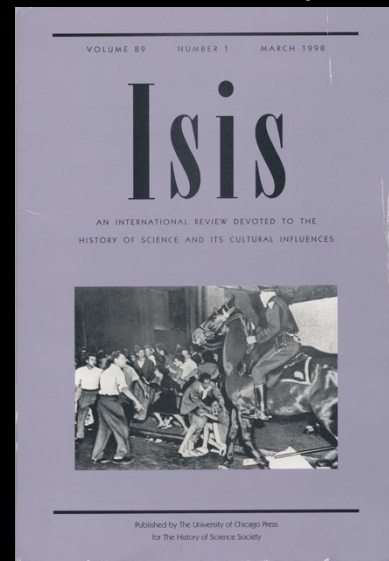
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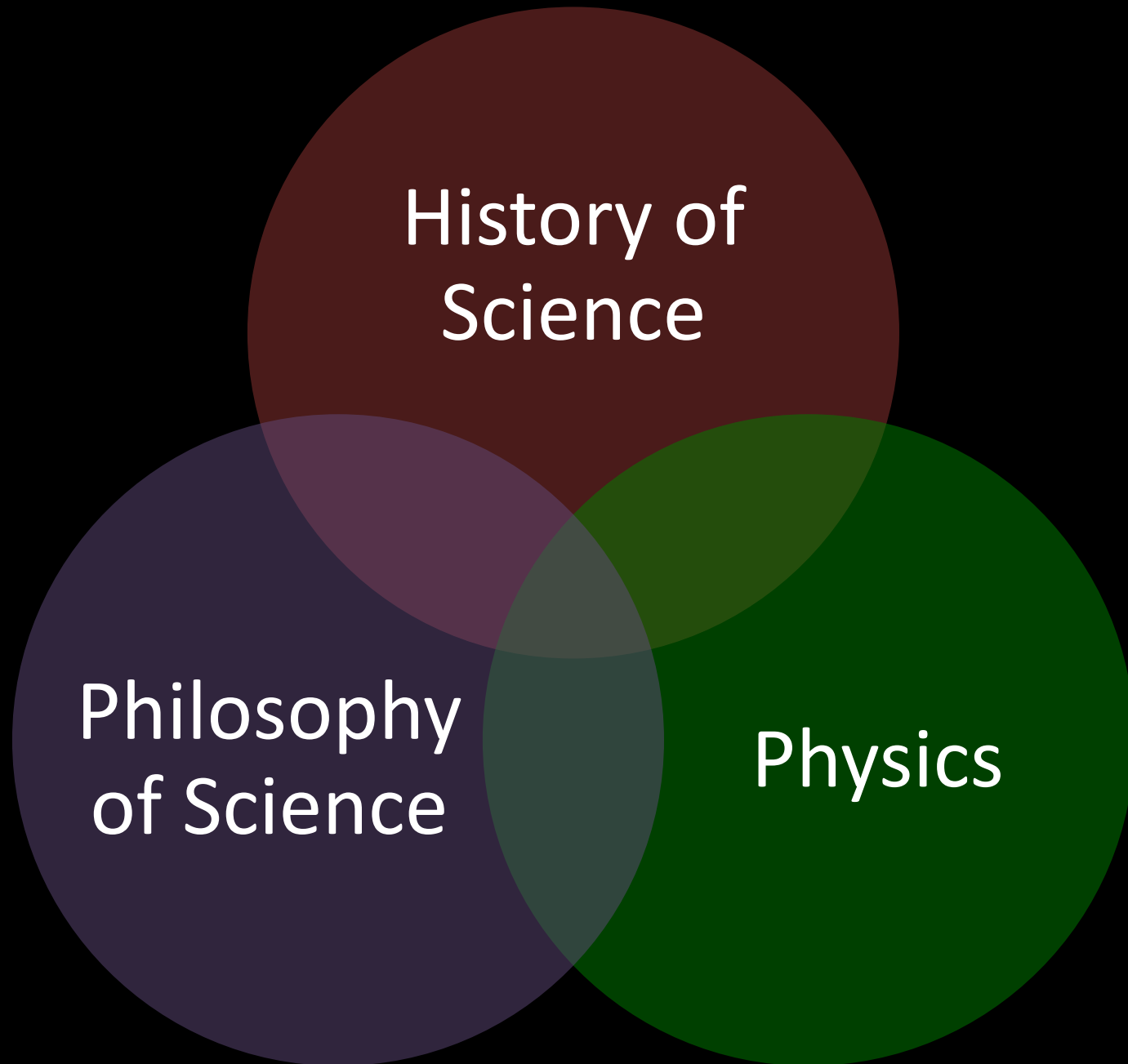
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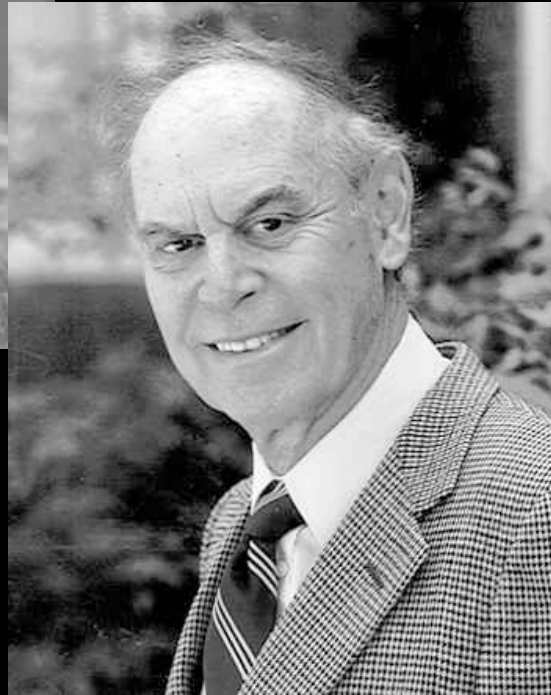
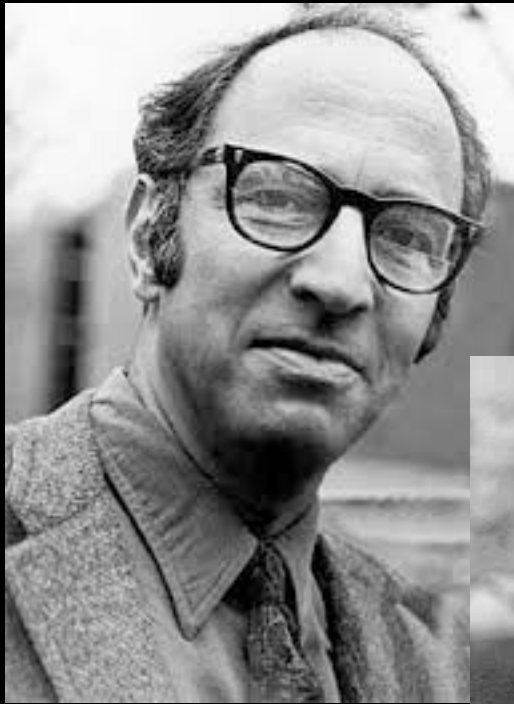




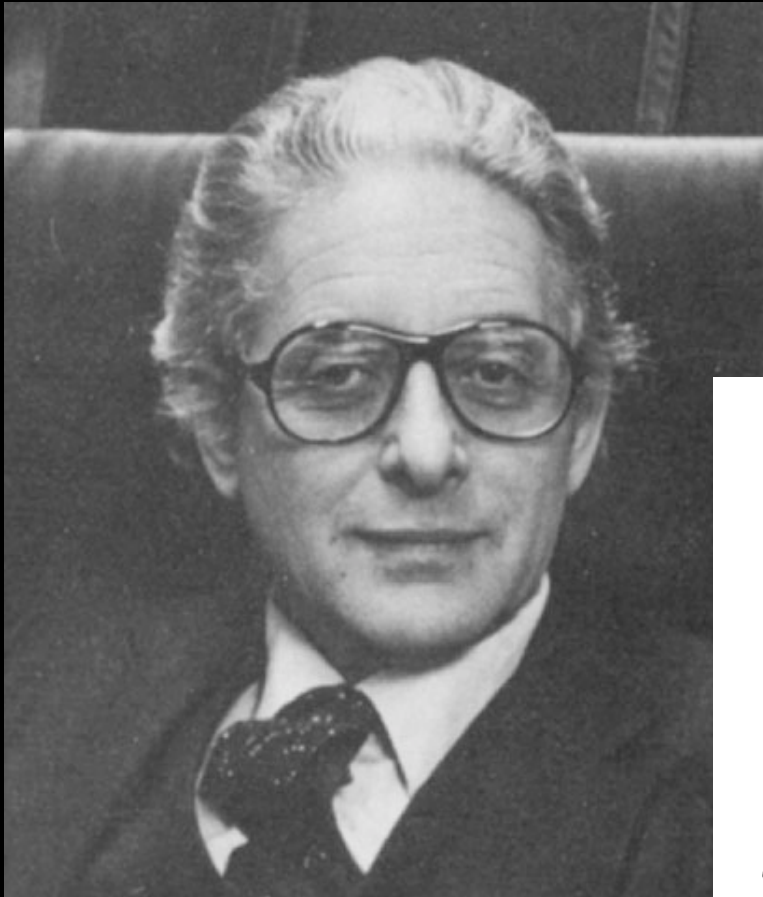




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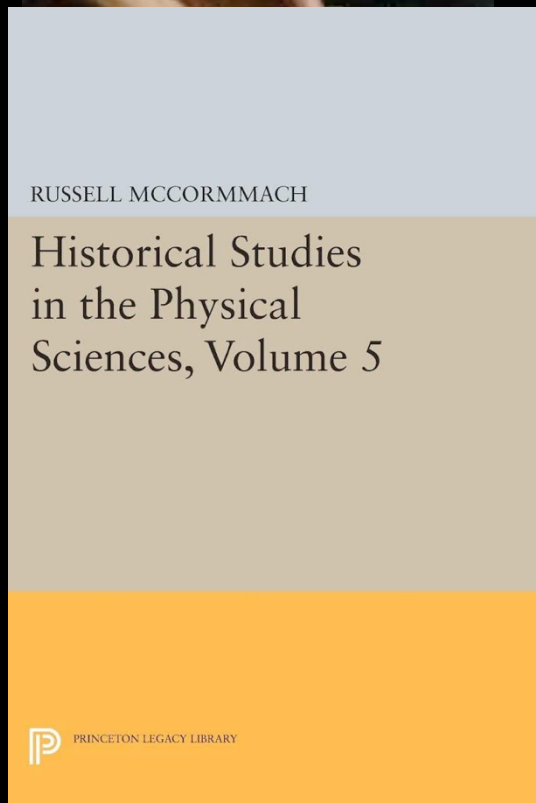


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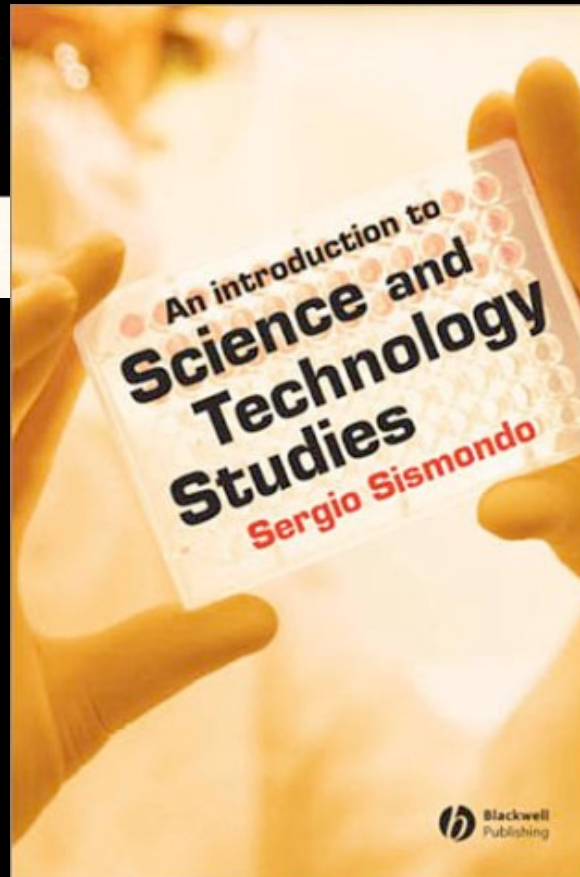
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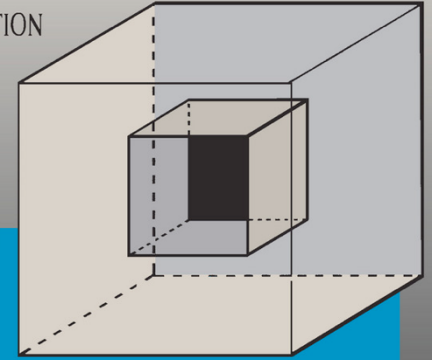


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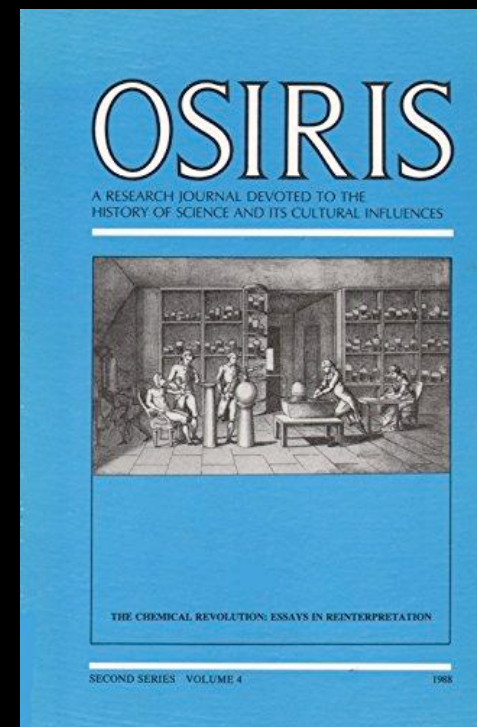
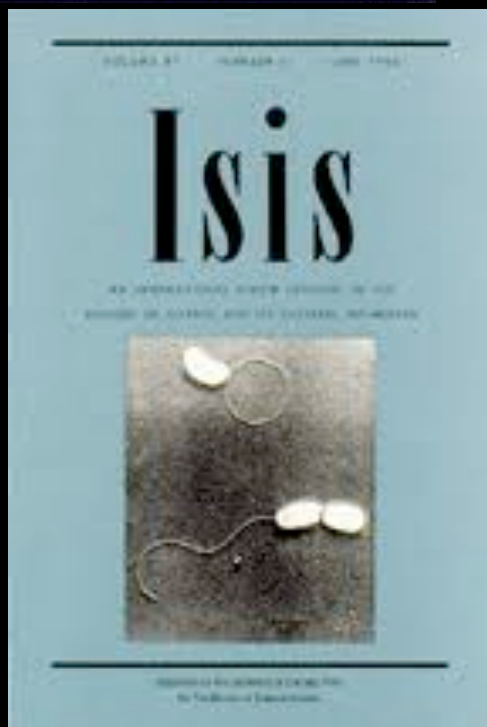
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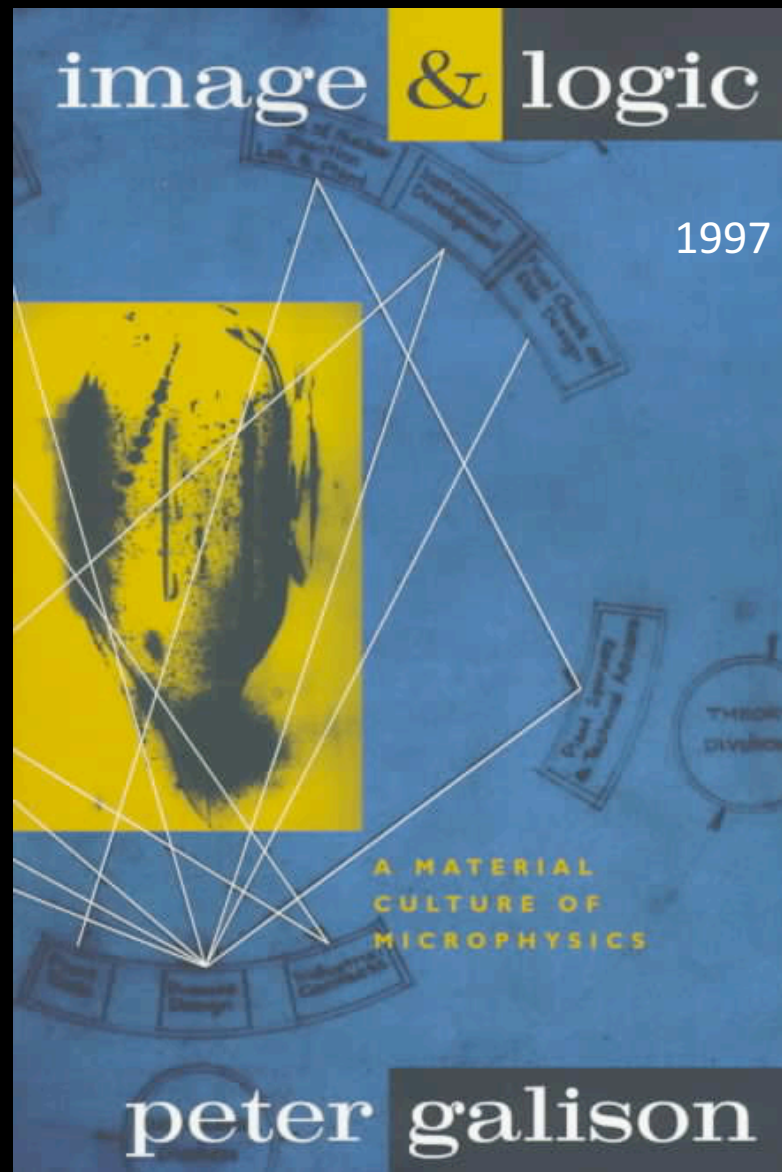
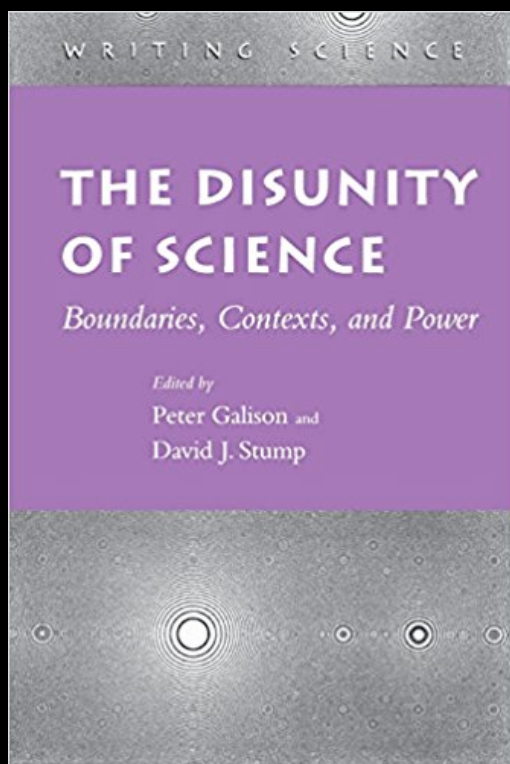
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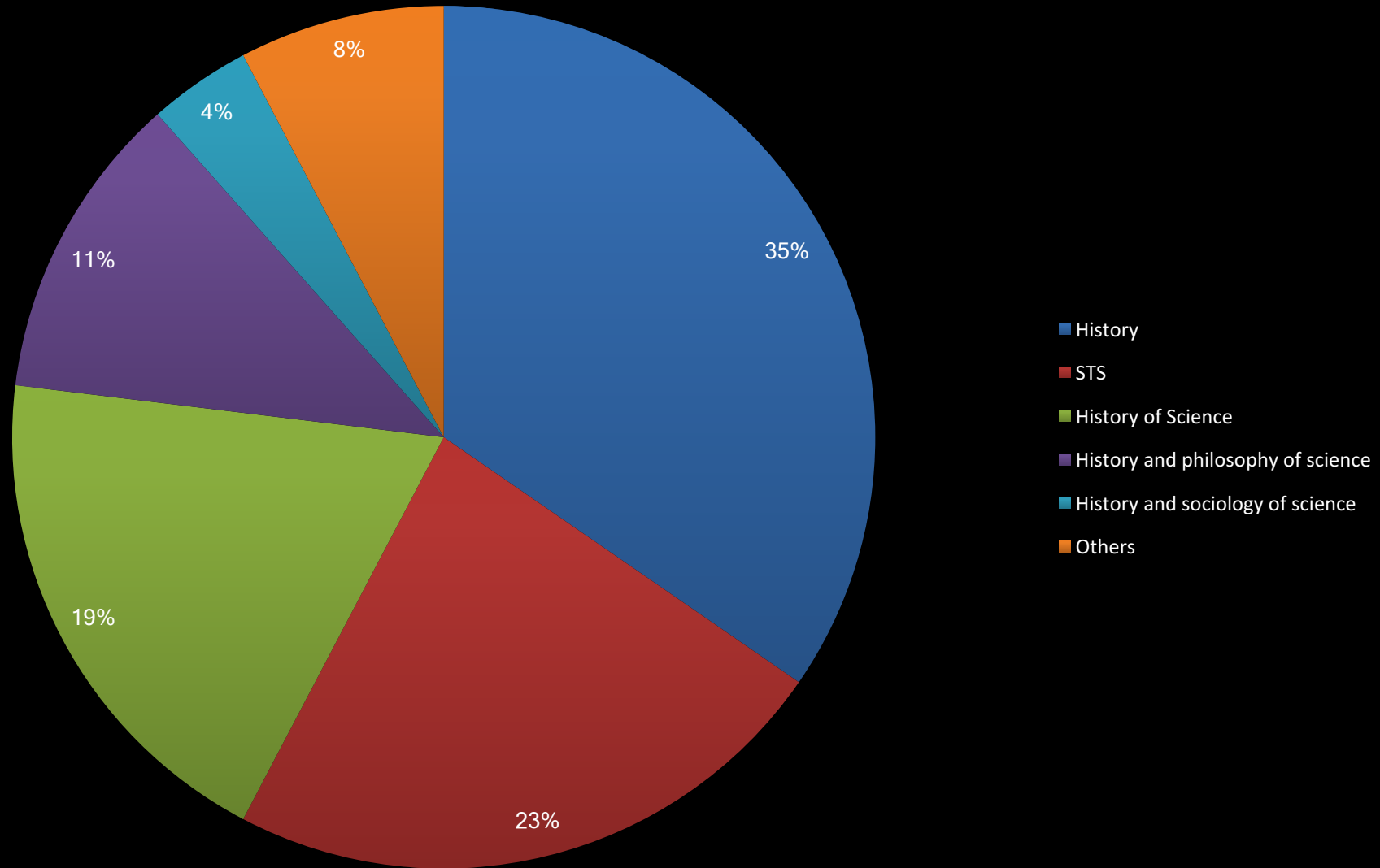
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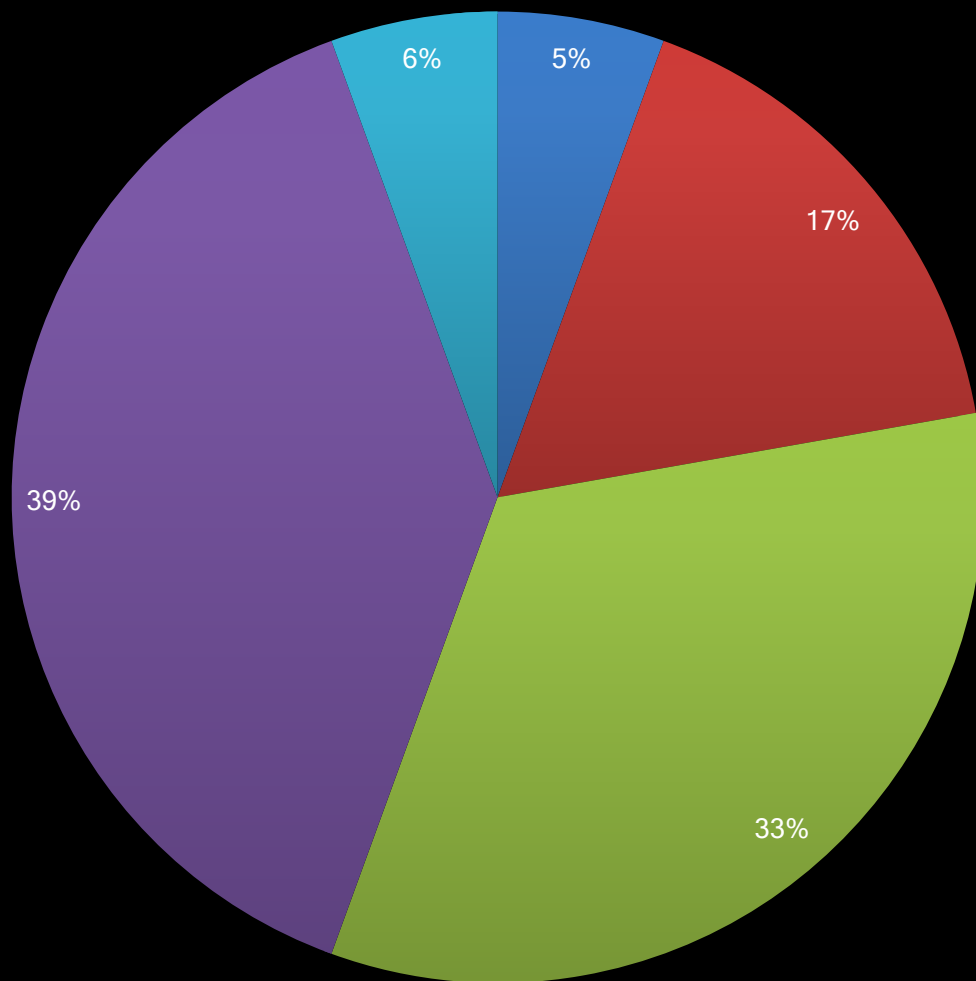
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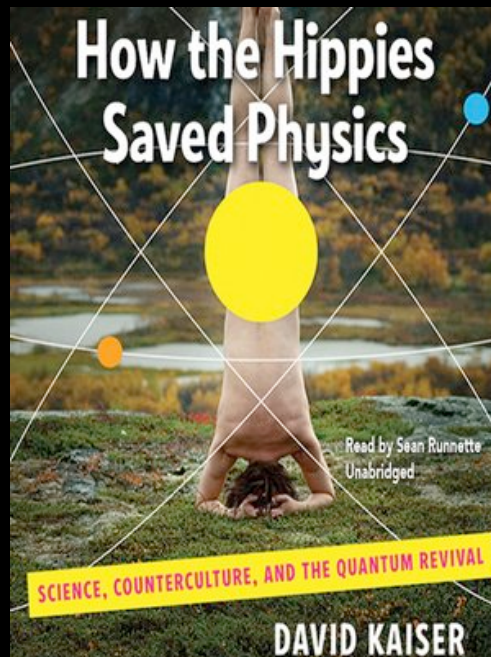
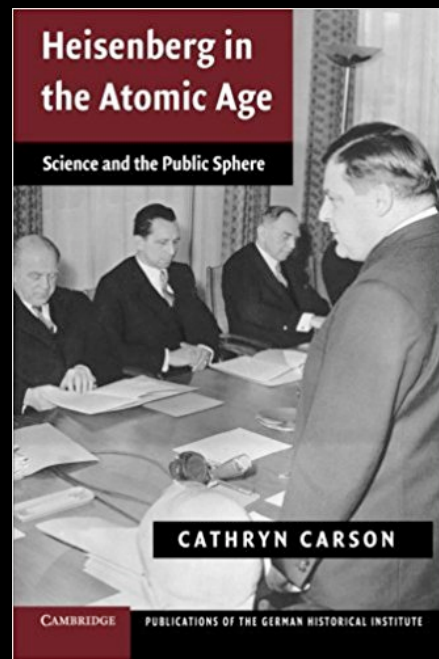
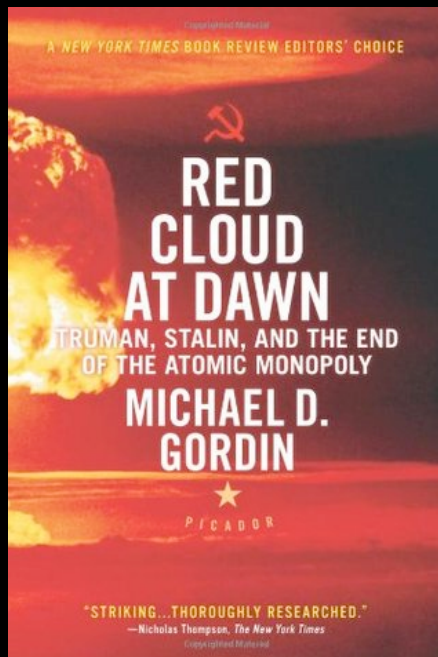
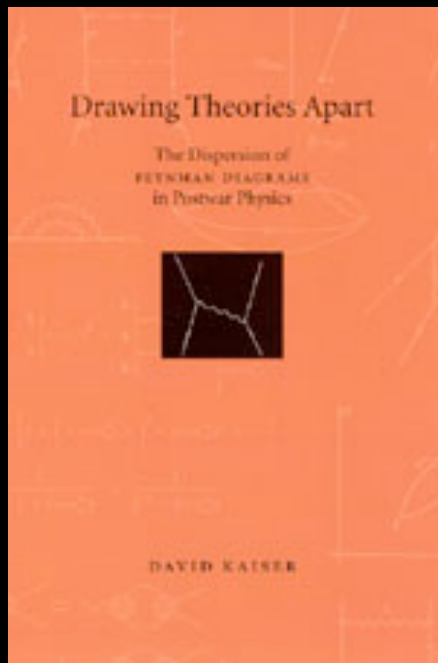
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The Consultants: Nonlinear Optics and the Social World of Cold War Science

ABSTRACT

After the laser was first demonstrated in 1960, many American defense officials hoped it would become a revolutionary new weapon. At the Institute for Defense Analyses (IDA), a nonprofit advisory corporation contracted to the Defense Department, experts studied the possibility of using lasers to defend against nuclear-tipped ballistic missiles. A few academic consultants for IDA (among them physicists Nicolaas Bloembergen, Charles Townes, Keith Brueckner, and Norman Kroll) began to think about how to generate laser pulses of enormous power and propagate them through the atmosphere. Along the way, in a mix of classified discussions and reports, and through a series of important publications in the open literature, the consultants laid the foundations of a new field: nonlinear optics. Nonlinear optics is the science of the interaction between matter and intense light, and it became a major branch of physics in the 1960s. The field's history calls for deeper consideration of the ways in which powerful institutions and the production of knowledge were joined in the Cold War era. Though nonlinear optics was every bit "Cold War science," the conventional and widely used concept of "patronage" seems inadequate for understanding the

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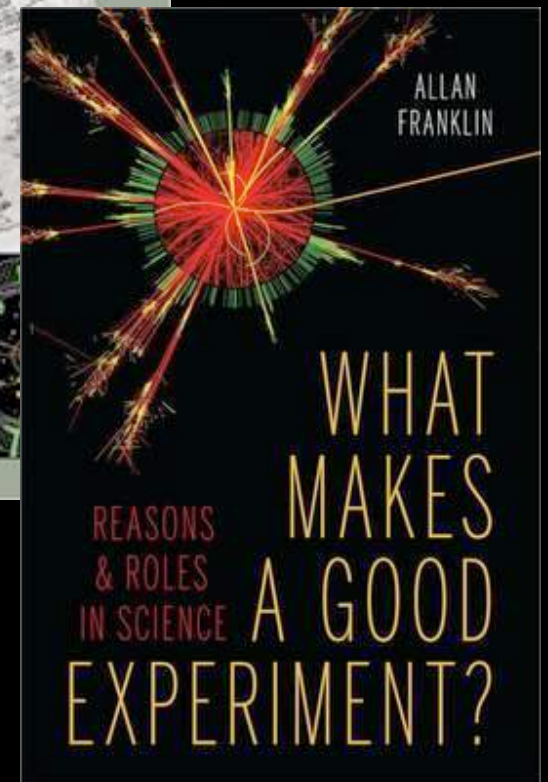
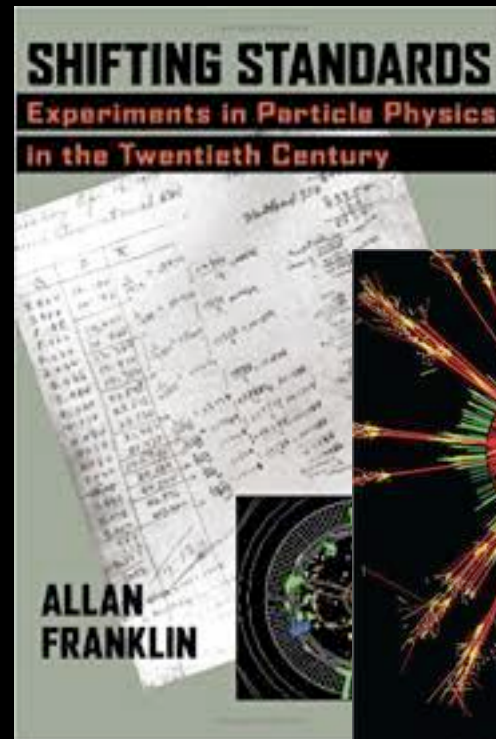
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The Reinvention of General Relativity: A Historiographical Framework for Assessing One Hundred Years of Curved Space-time

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Abstract: The history of the theory of general relativity presents unique features. After its discovery, the theory was immediately confirmed and rapidly changed established notions of space and time. The further implications of general relativity, however, remained largely unexplored until the mid 1950s, when it came into focus as a physical theory and gradually returned to the mainstream of physics. This essay presents a historiographical framework for assessing the history of general relativity by taking into account in an integrated narrative intellectual developments, epistemological problems, and technological advances: the characteristics of post-World War II and Cold War science; and newly emerging institutional settings. It argues that such a framework can help to understand the renaissance of general relativity as a result of two main factors: the recognition of the entangled potential of general relativity and an explicit effort at community building, which allowed this formerly disjunct and disputed field to benefit from the postwar changes in the scientific landscape.

One hundred years after its creation, the theory of general relativity is still the standard theory of gravitational phenomena, the basis for cosmological research, and, perhaps most important, the theory that makes the most definite statements about what physicists mean when they speak of space and time. In the last thirty years, it has also become an active field of historical investigation. While much work has been done on its prehistory and genesis, and

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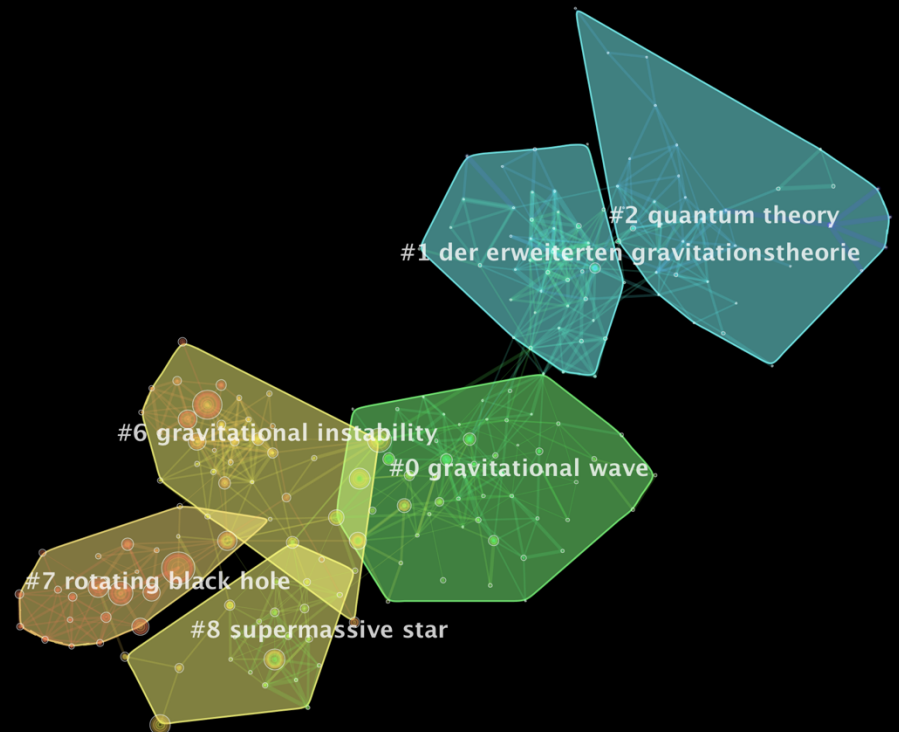
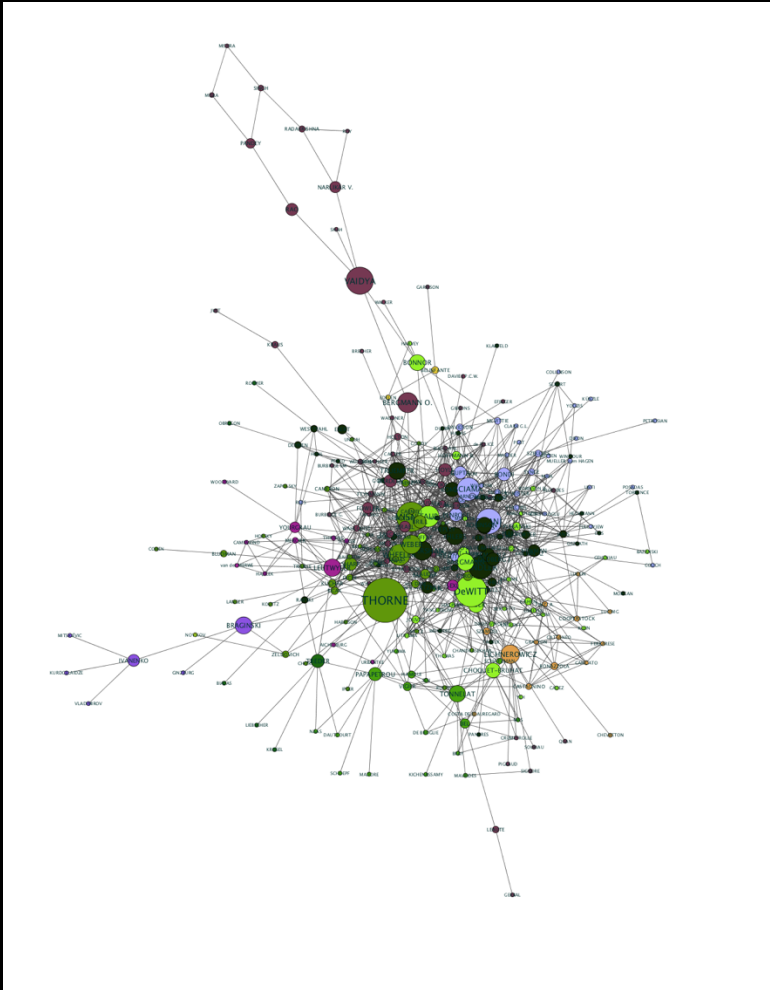
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