



ANIMAL VEGETABLE MINERAL?

*How eighteenth century science
disrupted the natural order*

S U S A N N A H G I B S O N

Animal Vegetable Mineral How Eighteenth Century Science Disrupted The Natural Order

Joseph Fletcher



Animal Vegetable Mineral How Eighteenth Century Science Disrupted The Natural Order:

Animal, Vegetable, Mineral? Susannah Gibson, 2015-07-23 Since the time of Aristotle there had been a clear divide between the three kingdoms of animal vegetable and mineral But by the eighteenth century biological experiments and the wide range of new creatures coming to Europe from across the world challenged these neat divisions Abraham Trembley found that freshwater polyps grew into complete individuals when cut This shocking discovery raised deep questions was it a plant or an animal And this was not the only conundrum What of coral Was it a rock or a living form Did plants have sexes like animals The boundaries appeared to blur And what did all this say about the nature of life itself Were animals and plants soul less mechanical forms as Descartes suggested The debates raging across science played into some of the biggest and most controversial issues of Enlightenment Europe In this book Susannah Gibson explains how a study of pond slime could cause people to question the existence of the soul observation of eggs could make a man doubt that God had created the world how the discovery of the Venus fly trap was linked to the French Revolution and how interpretations of fossils could change our understanding of the Earth s history Using rigorous historical research and a lively and readable style this book vividly captures the big concerns of eighteenth century science And the debates concerning the divisions of life did not end there they continue to have resonances in modern biology

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William Blake as Natural Philosopher, 1788-1795 Joseph Fletcher, 2021-12-07 William Blake as Natural Philosopher 1788 1795 takes seriously William Blake s wish to be read as a natural philosopher particularly in his early works and illuminates the way that poetry and visual art were for Blake an imaginative way of philosophizing Blake s poetry and designs reveal a consistent preoccupation with eighteenth century natural philosophical debates concerning the properties of the physical

world the nature of the soul and God's relationship to the material universe This book traces the history of these debates and examines images and ideas in Blake's illuminated books that mark the development of the monist pantheism in his early works which contend that every material thing is in its essence God to the idealism of his later period which casts the natural world as degenerate and illusory The book argues that Blake's philosophical thought was not as monolithic as has been previously characterized and that his deepening engagement with late eighteenth century vitalist life sciences including studies of the asexual propagation of the marine polyp marks his metaphysical turn In contrast to the vast body of scholarship that emphasizes Blake's early religious and political positions William Blake as Natural Philosopher draws out the metaphysics underlying his commitments In so doing the book demonstrates that pantheism is important because it entails an ethics that respects the interconnected divinity of all material objects not just humans which in turn spurns hierarchical power structures If everything is alive and essentially divine Blake's early work implies then everything is worthy of respect and capable of giving and receiving infinite delight Therefore one should imaginatively and joyfully immerse oneself in the community of other beings in which one is already enmeshed Often in the works discussed in this book Blake offers negative examples to suggest his moral philosophy he dramatizes the disastrous individual and social consequences of humans behaving as if God were a transcendent immaterial nonhuman demiurge and as if they were separate from and ontologically superior to the degraded material universe that they see as composed of inert lifeless atoms William Blake as Natural Philosopher traces the evolution of eighteenth century debates over the vitalist qualities of life and the nature of the soul both in the United Kingdom and on the continent devoting significant attention to the natural philosophy of Newton Locke Berkeley Leibniz Buffon La Mettrie Hume Joseph Priestley Erasmus Darwin and many others **Worlds of Natural**

History Helen Anne Curry, Nicholas Jardine, James Andrew Secord, Emma C. Spary, 2018-11-22 Explores the development of natural history since the Renaissance and contextualizes current discussions of biodiversity [Introduction to the Study of Natural History](#) Louis Agassiz, 2017-10-26 This book features Louis Agassiz's seminal lecture course in which the Swiss American scientist a self-styled American Humboldt summarized the state of zoological knowledge in his time Though Darwin's theory of evolution would soon dismantle his idealist science Agassiz's lectures are nonetheless modern in their insistence on the social and cultural importance of the scientific enterprise An extensive well-illustrated introduction by Agassiz's biographer Christoph Irmscher situates Agassiz's lectures in the context of his life and nineteenth century science while also confronting the deeply problematic aspects of his legacy Profusely annotated this edition offers fascinating insights into the history of science and appeals to anyone with an interest in zoology and natural history Christoph Irmscher provides a scholarly and insightful analysis of the intentions and beliefs of Louis Agassiz a larger than life scientist of the mid 19th century and fierce opponent of Charles Darwin One of the foremost naturalists of his time Agassiz's encyclopedic knowledge and brash confidence sustained bold and often controversial theories which contributed to extreme intellectual ferment at

the dawn of contemporary evolutionary biology James Hanken Alexander Agassiz Professor of Zoology Harvard University USA

Women, Collecting, and Cultures Beyond Europe Arlene Leis, 2022-11-04 This book examines collecting around the world and how women have participated in and formed collections globally The edited volume builds on recent research and offers a wider lens through which to examine and challenge women's collecting histories Spanning from the seventeenth century to the twenty first although not organized chronologically the research herein extends beyond European geographies and across time periods it brings to light new research on how artificialia and naturalia were collected transported exchanged and or displayed beyond Europe Women Collecting and Cultures Beyond Europe considers collections as points of contact that forged transcultural connections and knowledge exchange Some authors focus mainly on collectors and what was collected while others consider taxonomies travel patterns of consumption migration markets and the after life of things In its broad and interdisciplinary approach this book amplifies women's voices and aims to position their collecting practices toward new transcultural directions including women's relation to distinct cultures customs and beliefs as well as exposing the challenges women faced when carving a place for themselves within global networks This study will be of interest to scholars working in collections and collecting conservation museum studies art history women's studies material and visual cultures Indigenous studies textile histories global studies history of science social and cultural histories

A culture of curiosity Leonie Hannan, 2023-08-01 This study explores the practice of scientific enquiry as it took place in the eighteenth century home While histories of science have identified the genteel household as an important site for scientific experiment they have tended to do so via biographies of important men of science Using a wide range of historical source material from household accounts and inventories to letters and print culture this book investigates the tools within reach of early modern householders in their search for knowledge It considers the under explored question of the home as a site of knowledge production and does so by viewing scientific enquiry as one of many interrelated domestic practices It shows that knowledge production and consumption were necessary facets of domestic life and that the eighteenth century home generated practices that were integral to Enlightenment enquiry

[Handbook of Historical Animal Studies](#) Mieke Roscher, André Krebber, Brett Mizelle, 2021-06-08 The handbook provides a comprehensive evaluation of approaches topics and research areas of the rapidly developing field of Historical Animal Studies The so called animal turn specifically inspired new takes on writing history This upsurge in research has led to immense amounts of new empirical studies as well as approaches to historiography which this handbook aims to systemize

Natural Things in Early Modern Worlds Mackenzie Cooley, Anna Toledano, Duygu Yildirim, 2023-05-09 The essays and original visualizations collected in Natural Things in Early Modern Worlds explore the relationships among natural things ranging from pollen in a gust of wind to a carnivorous pitcher plant to a shell like skinned armadillo and the humans enthralled with them Episodes from 1500 to the early 1900s reveal connected histories across early modern worlds as natural things traveled across the Indian Ocean the Ottoman Empire

Pacific islands Southeast Asia the Spanish Empire and Western Europe In distant worlds that were constantly changing with expanding networks of trade colonial aspirations and the rise of empiricism natural things obtained new meanings and became alienated from their origins Tracing the processes of their displacement each chapter starts with a piece of original artwork that relies on digital collage to pull image sources out of place and to represent meanings that natural things lost and remade Accessible and elegant Natural Things is the first study of its kind to combine original visualizations with the history of science Museum goers scholars scientists and students will find new histories of nature and collecting within Its playful visuality will capture the imagination of non academic and academic readers alike while reminding us of the alienating capacity of the modern life sciences

The Science of Last Things Ellen Wayland-Smith, 2024-10-15 Offering a deeply necessary clear eyed look at who we are as flesh and bone bodies during the climate crisis this is a book that searches and finds meaning in both the hard truths and the value of wonder Ada Limón In this luminous collection of essays Ellen Wayland Smith probes the raw edges of human existence those periods of life in which our bodies remind us of our transience and the boundaries of the self dissolve For it is in such liminal states losing a parent giving birth experiencing a nervous breakdown coping with breast cancer that we too are part of the cosmic molecular arc that binds all life From the Old Testament to Maggie Nelson these explorations are grounded in a rich network of associations In an essay on the postpartum body Wayland Smith interweaves her experience as a mother with accounts of phantom limbs and Greek mythology to meditate on moments when pieces of our being exist outside our bodies In order to comprehend diagnoses of depression and breast cancer she delves into LA hippie culture s love affair with crystals and Emily Dickinson s geological poetry Her experience with chemotherapy leads to reflection on Western medicine and its intolerance of death and the healing capacity of nature And throughout she challenges the false separation between the human and the primeval animal mode of being At once intimate and expansive The Science of Last Things peels back layers of human thought and behavior breaking down our modern conceptions of individuality and reframing us as participants in a world of astounding elegance and mystery

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