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Constructing the Beginning Simon Locke, 2014-04-04 An analysis of creation science discourse including theoretical discussion and the role of science in society For scholars of discourse especially science discourse and rhetoric

Constructing the Beginning Simon Locke, 2014-04-04 In *Constructing the Beginning* Simon Locke offers a new approach to considering the enigma of creation science using the perspective of discourse analysis Using the publications of the British Creation Science Movement to perform a detailed analysis of the creationist case Locke demonstrates that the discourses and rhetorics used by natural and social scientists are also employed by non scientists Out of this study a view of science as a cultural resource develops questioning the adequacy of perceived sociological wisdom that sees science as the source and embodiment of cultural rationalization As a case study of the use of science as a discursive resource in everyday life *Constructing the Beginning* speaks to scholars of discourse analysis constructionism rhetorics and the public understanding of science It will also be of great interest to scholars in the areas of cultural studies sociology of scientific knowledge and of religion postmodernism and sociological theory Additional Copy Creation science is the target of much attack these days from both within and outside of the orthodox scientific community This book however takes a different approach It is not an attack on creationism nor is it a defense The author's interest is not in creationism at all but rather it is in the questions of the role and significance of science in modernity or the public understanding of science Locke's approach to this issue is a discursive and rhetorical one Creationism is treated as a case study of the argumentative engagement between science and non science which in his view is as central to the commonsense lifeworld of modernity as much as it is to the lives of its intellectuals An important dimension of the public meaning of science in modernity is its limits and its relations with other modes of thought and belief which continue to survive as discourses in the wider culture Creationism is merely one example of this general feature The book begins with a discussion of the current issues in the public understanding of science in relation to traditional sociological views of the impact of science on modernity This is examined through rationalization and the contrasting view derived from the sociology of scientific knowledge which points to the likelihood of a much more complex and variable relationship than rationalization proposes It continues with an argument and detailed analysis that focuses on three main points the problem of a competing account of reality the world in the form of evolution the problem of competing accounts of the Bible the Word in the form of different versions of Christianity and the realization that both of these problems must be managed together in such a way that creationists own versions of the world and of the Word are compatible a compatibility achieved through a discursive syncretism The final chapter brings together the strands of the argument to further develop the implications of the dilemma of science for the public understanding of science through the idea of science as a cultural resource and its possible relation to other such cultural resources within modernity such as Christianity It is suggested that much so called anti science could be made sense of in these terms and

proposes further research in this direction *Creationism in Europe* Stefaan Blancke, Hans Henrik Hjermitsev, Peter C Kjærgaard, 2014-12-15 A history of Creationism in Europe from its reception to its rise and the response that has followed For decades the creationist movement was primarily situated in the United States Then in the 1970s American creationists found their ideas welcomed abroad first in Australia and New Zealand then Korea India South Africa Brazil and elsewhere including Europe where creationism plays an expanding role in public debates about science policy and school curricula In this the first comprehensive history of creationism in Europe leading historians philosophers and scientists narrate the rise of and response to scientific creationism creation science intelligent design and organized antievolutionism in countries and religions throughout Europe Providing a map of creationism in Europe the authors chart the history of creationist activities and strategies Over the past forty years creationism has spread swiftly among European Catholics Protestants Jews Hindus and Muslims even as anti creationists sought to halt it Anti evolution messages gained such widespread approval in fact that in 2007 the Parliamentary Assembly of the Council of Europe passed a resolution advising member states to defend and promote scientific knowledge and firmly oppose the teaching of creationism as a scientific discipline on an equal footing with the theory of evolution *Creationism in Europe* offers an introduction to the cultural history of modern Europe the variety of worldviews in Europe and the interplay of science and religion in a global context It will be of interest to students and scholars in the history and philosophy of science religious studies and evolutionary theory as well as policy makers and educators concerned about the spread of creationism in our time Re-crafting Rationalization Simon Locke, 2016-03-23 *Re crafting Rationalization* contributes to debates relating to the public understanding of science regarding the conceptualization of the relationship between science and the public It challenges the prevailing science centred or top down framework that currently informs notions of public engagement and knowledge transfer offering an alternative that remains firmly grounded in the discourse of classical social theory By proposing an alternative version of rationalization to the standard interpretation of Weber s disenchantment thesis this book establishes the public understanding of science as a matter of fundamental sociological concern As such it redefines this field to emphasize public meanings of science engaging with a range of topics of major interest to the public and popular meaning of science including science and religion science fiction and fantasy fringe science and media representations of science Combining rhetorical analysis with ethnomethodology and membership categorization analysis the book outlines the basis of a new approach to the sociology of knowledge in the light of which Weber s rationalization thesis is radically re crafted in relation to studies of scientists discourse the rhetoric of science popularization and public usages of science This re crafted rationalization is applied in a series of detailed empirical studies of enchanted science creationism and intelligent design Scientology and reflexive spirituality superhero comics and mundane mysteries Fortean discourse conspiracy theory and media representations of the scientist in the case of Jack the Ripper *Re crafting Rationalization* therefore redresses a significant shortcoming in contemporary social theory which

currently overlooks or misrepresents important public meanings of science whilst excluding popular culture from attention With profound implications for the ways in which we make sense of developments involving science this book will be of interest not only to sociologists and social theorists but also to those interested in popular culture and subcultures and the history philosophy and sociology of science

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Knowledges in Publics Lorraine Locke,Simon Locke,2013-10-30 This book presents a series of cutting edge research studies in the field of public understanding of science with particular focus on aspects of informal science education In addition to providing up to date overviews of current thinking about how best to conceptualise the field it offers a range of primary research studies examining informal public venues of science and mediations of scientific knowledge and representation With contributions

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Evolution on British Television and Radio Alexander Hall,2021-09-30 This book charts the history of how biological evolution has been depicted on British television and radio from the first radio broadcast on evolution in 1925 through to the 150th anniversary of Charles Darwin s *Origin of the Species* in 2009 Going beyond science documentaries the chapters deal with a broad range of broadcasting content to explore evolutionary themes in radio dramas educational content and science fiction shows like *Doctor Who* The book makes the case that the dominant use in science broadcasting of the evolutionary epic a narrative based on a progressive vision of scientific endeavour is part of the wider development of a standardised way of speaking about science in society during the 20th century In covering the diverse range of approaches to depicting evolution used in British productions the book demonstrates how their success had a global influence on the genres and formats of science broadcasting used today *Handbook of Science and Technology Studies* Sheila Jasanoff,Gerald E Markle,James C Peterson,Trevor Pinch,2001-11-01 This volume represents the social constructivist turn of the field It is

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