

MAIN SESSIONS – Friday 15 July

Friday 15 July (SH = Sports Hall, LTxx = Roger Stevens Lecture Theatre xx)

10.00-18.00	<i>Registration (SH)</i>			
14.00-15.30	Session 1 (LT15) Historicising Safety and Hazard: Artisan Encounters with Technological Expertise	Session 2 (LT16) Darwin Stories	Session 3 (LT18) Science in Ireland	Session 4 (LT19) Teaching Science in the Past
15.30-16.00	<i>Refreshments (SH)</i>			
16.00-17.30	Session 5 (LT15) Science in Public, Science in the Field	Session 6 (LT16) Biology and the Social		Session 7 (LT18) Changing Views of Space
17.30-18.15	Geoffrey Cantor and Jon Topham: Demonstration of the SciPer Project (LT19)			
19.30-20.30	<i>Opening Reception (SH)</i>			

Saturday 16 July

All Education Section sessions are organised in conjunction with the co-located International History, Philosophy, Sociology and Science Teaching Conference.

08.00-09.00	<i>Registration (SH)</i>				
09.00-10.30	Session 8 (LT14) Talking of Science	Session 9 (LT16) Rethinking Physics	Session 10(LT18) Medicine and Disease	Keynote Lecture (IHPST): Making Science Sacred.. (LT20)	Education Section 1 (LT15) Science Teachers Round-Table Discussion
10.30-11.00	<i>Refreshments (SH)</i>				
11.00-12.30	Session 11(LT14) Science before 1600	Session 12 (LT16) Scientific Institutions	Session 13 (LT18) Museums and Collectors: Science in Provincial England, Scotland and Ireland		Education Section 2 (LT15) Science and Religion Symposium
12.30-13.30	<i>Lunch (SH)</i>				
13.30-15.00	Session 14(LT16) Histories of Science	Session 15 (LT18) Computing in Transnational Contexts	Session 16 (LT19) British Biology in the Mid- Twentieth Century		Education Section 3 (LT15) Science Communication
15.00-15.30	<i>Refreshments (SH)</i>				
15.30-17.30	Session 17(LT16) Visualising Science	Session 18 (LT18) Seventeenth-Century Descriptions of the World	Session 19 (LT19) Histories of Heredity		Education Section 4 (LT15) The History of Science, Science Education and Outreach: Sharing Experiences and Ideas
19.30-21.30	<i>Reception, Parkinson Court</i>				

Sunday 17 July

08.00-09.00	<i>Registration (SH)</i>			
09.00-10.30	Session 20 (LT15) Science and Religion Revisited	Session 21 (LT16) Who Speaks for Animals?	Session 22 (LT18) The Mind of Science	
10.30-11.00	<i>Refreshments (SH)</i>			
11.00-12.30	Session 23 (LT15) Whither Watt? New Perspectives on James Watt: the Work, the Man, the Legend	Session 24 (LT16) Seeing and Believing in the Sciences of Animal Behaviour		Session 25 (LT18) Astronomy and Astrology
12.30-13.30	<i>Lunch (SH)</i>			
13.30-14.30	Keynote Lecture: Harry Collins (Conference Auditorium) "The Uses of Sociology of Science for Scientists and Educators"			
14.30-14.45	<i>Break</i>			
14.45-16.15	Session 26 (LT15) Science and the Military	Session 27 (LT16) Putting on the Show: Popular Lectures and Public Relations		Session 28 (LT18) Problems of Professionalisation
16.15-16.45	<i>Refreshments (SH)</i>			
17.00-18.00	Presidential Address: Peter Bowler (Conference Auditorium) "Experts and Publishers..."			
19.00	<i>Conference Dinner (Refectory)</i>			

MAIN SESSIONS – Friday afternoon 15 July

Session 1 : Historicising Safety and Hazard: Artisan Encounters with Technological Expertise (LT15)

Friday 15 July, 14.00-15.30

Organised by Graeme Gooday (Chair)

Sarah Dry

Department of History and Philosophy of Science, University of Cambridge

Barometers for Fishermen, Fishermen for Barometers: Maritime Safety and Meteorological Expertise in Mid-Victorian Britain

Graeme Gooday

Division of the History and Philosophy of Science, School of Philosophy, University of Leeds

The Many Deaths of Lord Salisbury's Gardener: Cultures of Electricity and Risk in the late Nineteenth Century

Hans-Georg Hofer

Centre for the History of Science, Technology and Medicine, University of Manchester

Currents into Bodies: Electrical Workers and the Formation of Electrical Expert Knowledge in Vienna

Session 2: Darwin Stories (LT16)

Friday 15 July, 14.00-15.30

Organised by John van Wyhe (Chair) and Peter C Kjærgaard

John van Wyhe

Department of History and Philosophy of Science, University of Cambridge

Darwin's Finches: The Evolution of a Legend in the History of Science

Peter C Kjærgaard

Department for the History of Ideas, University of Aarhus, Denmark

Danish Darwinisms: Class, Fashion, Politics and Money

Session 3: Science in Ireland (LT18)

Friday 15 July, 14.00-15.30

Don O'Leary

Mallow, Co Cork, Ireland

The Fear of Science in Catholic Ireland: From Tyndall's Belfast Address to the Irish Free State

Clara Cullen (Chair)

School of History, University College Dublin, Ireland

The Establishment of Cultural Institutions in Nineteenth-Century Ireland

Ruth Bayles

Queens University, Belfast

A Place for Science: Locating the Belfast Natural History Society

Session 4: Teaching Science in the Past (LT19)

Friday 15 July, 14.00-15.30

Josep Simon (Chair)

Division of the History and Philosophy of Science, School of Philosophy, University of Leeds

The Treatise and the Traité: Teaching Physics and Textbook Publishing in Nineteenth-Century England and France

Ana Paula Gravito

Observatório da Ciência e do Ensino Superior, Portugal

Laboratory Work in School Science Education: Change and Stability

Helen Blackman

Centre for Medical History, University of Exeter

"Content to Wait for Nature's own Experiments": The Teaching of Embryology in late Nineteenth-Century Cambridge

Session 5: Science in Public, Science in the Field (LT15)

Friday 15 July, 16.00-17.30

Organised by Kristian Hvidtfelt Nielsen and Peter C Kjærgaard (Chair)

Amanda Rees

Department of Sociology, University of York

Relations in the Field: Primatology, Popular Science and Personhood

Sverker Sörlin

Division of History of Science and Technology, Royal Institute of Technology, Stockholm, Sweden

Taking on Polar Roles: Travel vs Stationary Field Work and the Making of Public Images

Christopher Jacob Ries

Geological Museum, University of Copenhagen, Denmark

Archaeopteryx and the Unqualified Imagination: The Art and Science of Gerhard Heilmann 1913-1926

Kristian Hvidtfelt Nielsen

History of Science Department, University of Aarhus, Denmark

Science and Publicity: The Danish Deep-Sea Expedition, 1950-52

Session 6: Biology and the Social (LT16)

Friday 15 July, 16.00-17.30

Maiko Watanabe

Department of Sociology, University of Warwick

The History of Antenatal Screening for Down's Syndrome in the UK

Edmund Ramsden (Chair)

Centre for the History of Science, Technology and Medicine, University of Manchester

A Differential Paradox: The Controversy Surrounding the 1947

Scottish Enquiry into Intelligence and Family Size

Thomas Gondermann

Institut für Wissenschaft und Technikforschung, University of Bielefeld, Germany

Methods of studying race: Thomas Henry Huxley's anthropology

Session 7 : Changing Views of Space (LT18)

Friday 15 July, 16.00-17.30

Ana Paula Bispo (Chair)

Group of History and Theory of Science, Instituto de Física "Gleb Wataghin", State University of Campinas, Brazil

From Gauss' Differential Geometry to Liouville's Mechanics: The Relation between Geodesics and the Principle of Minimum Action

Frank Linhard

Zentrum zur Erforschung der Frühen Neuzeit, Institut fuer Geschichte der Naturwissenschaften, Johann Wolfgang Goethe-Universität, Frankfurt am Main, Germany

The Concept of Space in the Leibniz-DesBosses Exchange

Cibelle Celestino Silva

Physics Institute of São Carlos, University of São Paulo, Brazil

Dimensional Analysis: A New Approach to the Electromagnetic Theory in the Late Nineteenth Century

MAIN SESSIONS – Saturday morning 16 July

Session 8: Talking of Science (LT14)

Saturday 16 July, 9.00-10.30

James A Secord (Chair)

Department of History and Philosophy of Science, University of Cambridge

How Scientific Conversation became Shop Talk

Dawn M Digrius

Department of History, Drew University, New Jersey, USA

Conversations and Contrasting Views: Paleobotanical Debates in the Scientific Correspondence and Publications of William Crawford Williamson, 1831-1895

Emese Lafferton

Department of the History and Philosophy of Science, University of Cambridge

Death from Hypnosis: European Reverberations of a Hungarian Case, 1894

Session 9: Rethinking Physics (LT16)

Saturday 16 July, 9.00-10.30

John Christie (Chair)

Division of the History and Philosophy of Science, School of Philosophy, University of Leeds

Instruments of Providence: Joseph Priestley on the Leyden Phial and the Eudiometer

Roberto de Andrade Martins

Group of History and Theory of Science, State University of Campinas, Brazil

The Guiding Hypothesis of the Curies' Radioactivity Research:

Secondary X-rays and the Sagnac connection

Ciara Aisling Muldoon

Science Studies Centre, Department of Psychology, University of Bath

What To Do If You Can't Catch A Babel Fish: How One Physicist Attempted to Bridge "Linguistic" Divides between "Sub-Cultures" Within the Physics Community (1946-1997)

Keynote lecture (organised by IHPST) (LT20)

Saturday 16 July, 9.00-10.00

Meera Nanda

John Templeton Foundation Fellow in Science & Religion

Making Science Sacred: How Postmodernism Aids Religious Fundamentalism

Session 10: Medicine and Disease (LT18)

Saturday 16 July, 9.00-10.30

Michael Brown

Department of History, University of York

"From Foetid Air to Filth": The Cultural Transformation of British Epidemiological Thought, c 1750 – c 1848

Rosemary Wall

Centre for the History of Science, Technology and Medicine, Imperial College, London

Physicians love Bacteriologists? Rethinking the Idea of "Physician Versus Bacteriologist" – St. Bartholomew's and Addenbrooke's Hospitals, 1880-1925

Session 11: Science before 1600 (LT14)

Saturday 16 July, 11.00-12.30

Keren Abbou-Hershkovits (Chair) and **Nimrod Hurvitz**

Middle-East Studies, Ben-Gurion University, Israel

The Importation of Knowledge to the Muslim World

Shana Worthen

Institute for the History and Philosophy of Science and

Technology, University of Toronto, Canada

Early Modern Awareness of Recent Inventions

Session 12: Scientific Institutions (LT16)

Saturday 16 July, 11.00-12.30

Anna Simmons (Chair)

Department of History of Science, Technology and Medicine, Open University

The Path to Chemical Employment in the British Empire, 1890-1939: A New Opportunity or the Last Resort?

Sabine Clarke

Centre for the History of Science, Technology and Medicine, Imperial College, London

Multiple Meaning in the Expression "Fundamental Research":

Scientists, Industry and the State in the First half of the Twentieth Century

Werner Reichmann and Markus Schweiger

Department of Sociology, University of Graz, Austria

The Founding of the Österreichisches Institut für

Konjunkturforschung (Austrian Institute for Business Cycle

Research) in Vienna: A Comparative Analysis

Session 13: Museums and Collectors: Science in Provincial England, Scotland and Ireland (LT18)

Saturday 16 July, 11.00-12.30

Commentator: Sophie Forgan (Chair)

Organised by Juliana Adelman

Juliana Adelman

Department of History, National University of Ireland, Galway, Ireland

Provincial Character and National Esteem: Natural History

Collections in Nineteenth-Century Provincial Ireland

Diarmid Finnegan

Institute of Geography, University of Edinburgh

Citizens, Therapeutics and Local Natural History Collections in Victorian Scotland

Sam Alberti

University of Manchester

Molluscs, Mummies and Moon Rock: The Manchester Museum and Manchester Science

MAIN SESSIONS – Saturday afternoon 16 July

Session 14: Histories of Science (LT16)

Saturday 16 July, 13.30-15.00

Rebekah Higgitt (Chair)

Centre for the History of Science, Technology and Medicine, Imperial College, London

Exploded Systems: Views of Alchemy in Nineteenth-Century Biographies and Histories of Science

Tim Boon

The Science Museum, London

Science, History, Documentary and the Post-Second World War Eclipse of the Social

Susan M Hodgson

Department of Sociological Studies, University of Sheffield

Historical Narratives in the Reproduction of Scientific

Communities

Victoria Höög

Lund University, Lund, Sweden

The Failed Promise. The Establishment of Philosophy of Science in Sweden

Session 15: Computing in Transnational Contexts (LT18)

Saturday 16 July, 13.30-15.00

Organised by **James Sumner** (Chair)

Gerard Alberts

Centrum voor Wiskunde en Informatica, Amsterdam/ Radboud University Nijmegen, Netherlands

Amsterdam's Local Road to Automating Numerical Analysis

Robert Reid

University of Glasgow

Early British Computer Development and the Emergence of

Americanisation, 1945–1963

James Sumner

Centre for the History of Science, Technology and Medicine, University of Manchester

Locality and the "Home Micro" Ethic (They Don't Get *The Archers* in Seoul or Seattle)

Session 16: British Biology in the Mid-Twentieth Century (LT19)

Saturday 16 July, 13.30-15.00

Organised by **Andy Hammond**

Andy Hammond (Chair)

Woodford Green, Essex

The Mechanism-Vitalism Debate as Found in the Pages of *Nature*: 1900-1940

Joe Cain

Department of Science and Technology Studies, University College London

Julian Huxley at the Zoo: the Failure of a Reformer in British Zoology, 1935-1942

David Wýss Rudge

Department of Biological Sciences, Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, Michigan, USA

H B D Kettlewell's Research 1937-1953: The Influence of E B Ford, E A Cockayne and P M Sheppard

Session 17: Visualising Science (LT16)

Saturday 16 July, 15.30-17.30

Sebastian Pranghofer (Chair)

Centre for the History of Medicine and Disease, University of Durham, Stockton-on-Tees, Co Durham

The Iconography of Anatomy: Representations of Anatomical Dissections in Seventeenth-Century Netherlands

Ayako Sakurai

Department of History and Philosophy of Science, University of Cambridge

Inspired with New Life? – Origins of Technique and Demands for "Lifelike" Animal Representation in Late Nineteenth-century Museum Taxidermy

Peter Heering

University of Oldenburg, Germany

Visual experiences in the darkened chamber: working with eighteenth-century solar microscopes

Andrew Deonarine

Faculty of Medicine, University of Toronto, Canada

Modeling Reality: A Molecular Model Database on the Web (Demonstration)

Session 18: Seventeenth-Century Descriptions of the World (LT18)

Benjamin Wardhaugh (Chair)

Hertford College, University of Oxford

On Proportions of Proportions: One Aspect of the Application of Mathematics to Music in the Seventeenth Century

Sophie Weeks

Division of the History and Philosophy of Science, School of Philosophy, University of Leeds

Method, Occult Powers and Possibility in Francis Bacon's *Instauratio Magna*

Karen S Cook

Spencer Research Library, University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kansas, USA

Science or Science Fiction? Daniel Defoe's Eyewitness Account of Early Thematic Mapping in *The Consolidator* (1705)

Steffen Ducheyne

Centre for Logic and Philosophy of Science, University of Ghent, Belgium

The Textbook Tradition as an Influence on Newton's Conception of Natural Philosophy: From Effects to Causes and Back

Session 19 : Histories of Heredity (LT19)

Saturday 16 July, 15.30-17.30

P Kyle Stanford (Chair)

Department of Logic and Philosophy of Science, University of California, Irvine, California, USA

The Problem of Unconceived Alternatives: Darwin, Galton, Weismann

Lilian Al-Chueyr Pereira Martins and Ana Paula de Oliveira Pereira de Morais Brito

History of Science, Catholic University of São Paulo, Campinas, Brazil

Edmund B. Wilson's Early Contributions to the Chromosome Theory of Heredity: A Case Study of Instrumentalism in Science

James Tabery

Department of History and Philosophy of Science, University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, USA

R A Fisher, Lancelot Hogben, and the Origin(s) of Genotype-Environment Interaction

Simone Wenkel

Institute of Genetics, University of Cologne, Germany

The Reception of Important Molecular Biological Papers in Germany from 1945-1970. An International Comparison

EDUCATION SECTION SESSIONS – Saturday 16 July

Education Section 1: Science Teachers' Round-table Discussion (LT15)

Saturday 16 July, 09.00-10.30

Organise & Chair: Peter Fowler

Peter Fowler

Chair, BSHS Education Section

History of Science: Right or Wrong?

John Cartwright

University College, Chester

The Discovery of Oxygen: a resource-based case study approach using primary documents and role play

James Williams

School of Education, University of Sussex

The Portrayal of Scientists in School Textbooks: an update

Education Section 2: Science and Religion – Partners or Rivals in Education? (LT15)

Saturday 16 July, 11.00-12.30

Organiser & Chair: Mike Poole

Geoffrey Cantor

Division of History and Philosophy of Science, University of Leeds

The Educational Context for 'Science and Religion'

Mike Poole

Department of Education, King's College London

Educational Perspectives on Issues of Science and Religion

Education Section 3: Science Communication (LT15)

Saturday 16 July, 13.30-15.00

Organisers: Aileen Fyfe (Chair) and Graeme Gooday

Aileen Fyfe

Department of History, National University of Ireland, Galway

Communicating Science in the days before 'Science': self-improvement, religion and technological progress

Ayesha Nathoo

Department of History and Philosophy of Science, University of Cambridge

Creating the most famous surgeon and patient in the world: Heart transplantation and the transformation of medical communication in Britain

Angela Cassidy

Business School, University of Leeds

Debating Darwinism: Evolutionary Psychology and the UK Media

David A Kirby

Centre for the History of Science, Technology and Medicine, University of Manchester

Seeing is Believing: Visualization and the Importance of 'Witnessing' in the Public Communication of Science

Education Section 4: The History of Science, Technology, and Medicine in Education – Sharing Experience and Ideas (LT15)

Saturday 16 July, 15.30-17.30

Organisers & Chair: Emm Barnes and Angela Cassidy

Emm Barnes

Centre for the History of Science, Technology and Medicine, University of Manchester

Defining interest in history of STM: locating and creating audiences for outreach

Josh Phillips

Museum of Science and Industry in Manchester

The science of sewage: using the Underground Manchester gallery in MSIM

John Taylor

Project Director, Perspectives on Science

Perspectives on Science: exploring the human face of science

Helen Patching

Thackray Museum, Leeds

Educational Work at the Thackray

Alice Nicholls

Science Museum, London

Outreach at the Science Museum: inspiring learning through objects

MAIN SESSIONS – Sunday morning 17 July

Session 20: Science and Religion Revisited (LT15)

Sunday 17 July, 9.00-10.30

Ralph O'Connor (Chair)

St John's College, University of Cambridge

The World without Eden: Biblical Literalists as Geological Popularizers in Regency Britain

Richard England

Salisbury University, Maryland, USA

"The Great Interpretation of Nature": J B Mozley and his followers on Darwin, Design, and Natural Law

Joachim Allgaier

Open University

Experts, Evidences and Evolution: An Investigation of Expertise in British Newspaper Coverage of the Teaching of Creationist/Evolutionist Theories

Session 21: Who Speaks for Animals? (LT16)

Sunday 17 July, 9.00-10.30

Organised by *Charlotte Sleigh* (Chair)

Karen Jones

University of Kent

Writing the Wolf: Canine Tales and the Possibility of Knowing the Non-Human

Charlotte Sleigh

Centre for History and Cultural Studies of Science, School of History, University of Kent

Scientific Sheep and Anthropomorphic Goats: Generic Norms of Expert and Amateur Natural History in Early Twentieth-Century America

John Wills

University of Essex

Donkey Politics in the Grand Canyon

Takashi Ito

Department of History, Royal Holloway, University of London, and Japan Society for the Promotion of Science, Yokohama, Japan

The Utopian Moment? Recovering "Animal Agency" in the Nineteenth-Century London Zoo

Session 22: The Mind of Science (LT18)

Sunday 17 July, 9.00-10.30

Vincent Guillin (Chair)

Department of Philosophy, Logic, and Scientific Method, London School of Economics

"As for my meditations, they are most often devoted to questions of biology": A Historical and Philosophical Appraisal of John Stuart Mill's Biological Culture

Steven Robert Harris

Centre for Astronomy and Science Education, University of Glamorgan

Appropriating Activity Theory: Soviet Psychology and the Western Worldview

Session 23: Whither Watt? New Perspectives on James Watt: the Work, the Man, the Legend (LT15)

Sunday 17 July, 11.00-12.30

Organised by *David Philip Miller*

David Philip Miller

School of History and Philosophy of Science, University of New South Wales, Sydney, Australia

Seeing the Chemical Steam Through the Historical Fog: Watt's Steam Engine as Chemistry

Ben Marsden

School of History, University of Aberdeen

Showing by Doing or Mechanical Masquerades? James Watt and Matthew Boulton on the Making and Marketing of Steam Power

Christine MacLeod

Department of Historical Studies, University of Bristol

James Watt: From North British Hero to Scottish Icon

Session 24: Seeing and Believing in the Sciences of Animal Behaviour (LT16)

Sunday 17 July, 11.00-12.30

Organised by *Gregory Radick* (Chair)

Helen Macdonald

University of Cambridge

Covert Naturalists

Tania Munz

Princeton University, New Jersey, USA

Birds and Bees Behaving on Film: Karl von Frisch, Konrad Lorenz and the Burden of Proof on Motion Picture

Gregory Radick

Division of History and Philosophy of Science, School of Philosophy, University of Leeds

The Sound Spectrograph among the Ethologists

Session 25: Astronomy and Astrology (LT18)

Sunday 17 July, 11.00-12.30

Nicholas Kollerstrom (Chair)

Department of Science Technology Studies, University College London

How Galileo practiced his astrology

Patrick J Boner

Department of History and Philosophy of Science, University of Cambridge

Kepler on the Origins of Comets and Other Celestial Novelties

Juliana Mesquita Hidalgo Ferreira

Catholic University of São Paulo, São Paulo, Brazil.

The Astrological Response to the "New Astronomy" in Seventeenth-Century England

MAIN SESSIONS – Sunday afternoon 17 July

Keynote Address (organised by IHPST)

Sunday 17 July, 13.30-14.30 (Conference Auditorium)

Harry Collins

Director, Centre for the Study of Knowledge, Expertise and Science, University of Cardiff

The Uses of Sociology of Science for Scientists and Educators

Session 26: Science and the Military (LT15)

Sunday 17 July, 14.45-16.15

Chris Chilvers (Chair)

The Science Museum, London

An Imperial Technology? Issues in the Historiography of Submarine Telegraphy

Simone Turchetti

Centre for the History of Science, Technology and Medicine, University of Manchester

Atomic Bombs and Patents: A Neglected History?

Jennifer K Alexander

University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minnesota, USA

Technology, Physiology, and the K-Ration

Waqar Zaidi

Centre for the History of Science, Technology, and Medicine, Imperial College, London

Barnes Wallis' public lectures and speeches 1950-1970

Session 27: Putting on the Show: Popular Lectures and Public Relations (LT16)

Sunday 17 July, 14.45-16.15

Organised by Elizabeth Neswald (Chair) and Iwan Morus

Elizabeth Neswald

National University of Ireland, Galway, Ireland

On the Road: Itinerant Science Lecturers in Nineteenth-Century Provincial Ireland

Iwan Morus

University of Wales, Aberystwyth

Pepper's People: Behind the Scenes at the Mid-Victorian Lecture

Oliver Hochadel

University of Vienna, Austria

Scientific Salesmen: Itinerant Electricians in the German Enlightenment

Suzanne Paylor

University of London

Sitting down for what you believe in: popular lectures and the audience experience

Session 28: Problems of Professionalisation (LT18)

Sunday 17 July, 14.45-16.15

Tasia Asakawa (chair)

Linacre College, University of Oxford

A Biography of Sir William Watson Sr: The Importance of the Scientifically Unimportant

Lawrence S Dritsas

School of Social and Political Studies, University of Edinburgh

"Government Does Nothing and Cares Nothing": Sir John Kirk and the Scientific Profession

Prakash Kumar

Department of History, Yale University, New Haven, Connecticut, USA

The Professional Authority of a Colonial Scientist: The Case of W P Bloxam

Claire Jones

University of Liverpool

Bodies of Controversy: Women and the Royal Society

BSHS Presidential Address (Conference Auditorium)

Sunday 17 July, 17.00-18.00

Peter Bowler

School of Anthropological Studies, The Queen's University, Belfast, N Ireland

Experts and Publishers: popular science writing in early twentieth-century Britain (with some reflections on the writing of popular history of science today)