



# The Hapless Inventor

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*Edward Frankland* Colin A. Russell, 2003-12-04 This is the first scientific biography of Edward Frankland probably the most eminent chemist of nineteenth century Britain Frankland discovered the chemical bond and founded the science of organometallic chemistry He was a leading reformer of chemistry teaching and the government's close adviser on urban water purity From an apprenticeship in a druggist's shop in Lancaster he was to occupy the first chemical chair at Manchester and become professor at what became Imperial College He was knighted in 1897 Today an obscurity of reputation stems from the conspiracy of silence surrounding Frankland's origins as an illegitimate child Recently however Professor Russell has gained access to a vast collection of his private papers Russell's authoritative account discloses amongst much else this web of conspiracy in the scientific community and will be of great interest to professional chemists historians of science and general readers concerned with the social fabric of Victorian England

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*Scraping By* Seth Rockman, 2009-01-29 Co winner 2010 Merle Curti Award Organization of American Historians Winner 2010 Philip Taft Labor History Book Award ILR School at Cornell University and the Labor and Working Class History Association Winner 2010 H L Mitchell Award Southern Historical Association Enslaved mariners white seamstresses Irish dockhands free black domestic servants and native born street sweepers all navigated the low end labor market in post Revolutionary Baltimore Seth Rockman considers this diverse workforce exploring how race sex nativity and legal status determined the economic opportunities and vulnerabilities of working families in the early republic In the era of Frederick Douglass Baltimore's distinctive economy featured many slaves who earned wages and white workers who performed backbreaking labor By focusing his study on this boomtown Rockman reassesses the roles of race and region and rewrites the history of class and capitalism in the United States during this time Rockman describes the material experiences of low wage workers how they found work translated labor into food fuel and rent and navigated underground economies and social welfare systems He also explores what happened if they failed to find work or lost their jobs Rockman argues that the American working class emerged from the everyday struggles of these low wage workers Their labor was indispensable to the early republic's market revolution and it was central to the transformation of the United States into the wealthiest society in the Western world Rockman's research includes construction site payrolls employment advertisements almshouse records court petitions and the nation's first living wage campaign These rich accounts of day laborers and domestic servants illuminate the history of early republic capitalism and its consequences for working families

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**A Man of Invention** Steve J. Plummer, 2010-03-02 Jack Wheelwright was a talented artist and designer with a promising career when war broke in 1914

He volunteered for the Royal Navy and within weeks became one of the Royal Naval Air Service's first airship pilots. He saw action in the Dardanelles and then over the North Sea defending convoys against enemy submarines. His greatest contribution however was his imagination and ability to adapt and design, transforming the Admiralty's fault-ridden fleet of airships. The survivor of several air crashes, Jack volunteered again in 1939 putting his skills to use once more this time fighting to prove the value of his work with barrage balloons. This is a story of human endeavour generously illustrated with contemporary images and reworked with greater detail. Chiefly however it is the story of a man of extraordinary ability, energy and determination.

*Inventions of A Present* Fredric Jameson, 2024-05-07 The giant of literary theory analyses the novel. Conrad, James Atwood, Oe Mailer, Grass, Grossman, Garcia Marquez, Gibson, Knausgaard and more. A novel is an act, an intervention which most often the naïve reader takes as a representation. The novel intervenes to modify or correct our conventional notions of a situation and in the best and most intense cases to propose a wholly new idea of what constitutes an event or of the very experience of living. The most interesting contemporary novels are those which try and sometimes succeed in awakening our sense of a collectivity behind individual experience, opening up a relationship between the isolated subjectivity and class or community. But even if this happens rarely, one must go on to find traces of collective praxis hidden away within the mere awakening of a feeling of multitude. And since it is in the sense of the nation and nationality that collectivity is most often expressed, it is urgent to disengage the possibilities of genuine action within these nationalisms. This sweeping collection of essays ranges from the elusive politicality of North American literature to the sometimes frozen narrative experiences of the eastern countries and the old Soviet Union, from East Germany to Japan, Latin America and the Nordic countries. Like any such voyage, it is an arbitrary movement across the world of historical situations which however seeks to dramatize their common kinship in late capitalism itself.

**The Invention of Suspicion** Lorna Hutson, 2011-04-14 The *Invention of Suspicion* argues that the English justice system underwent changes in the sixteenth century that because of the system's participatory nature had a widespread effect and a decisive impact on the development of English Renaissance drama. These changes gradually made evidence evaluation a popular skill; justices of peace and juries were increasingly required to weigh up the probabilities of competing narratives of facts. At precisely the same time, English dramatists were absorbing from Latin legal rhetoric and from Latin comedy poetic strategies that enabled them to make their plays more persuasively realistic, more probable. The result of this enormously rich conjunction of popular legal culture and ancient forensic rhetoric was a drama in which *dramatis personae* habitually gather evidence and invent arguments of suspicion and conjecture about one another, thus prompting us as readers and audience to reconstruct this evidence as stories of characters' private histories and inner lives. In this drama, people act in uncertainty, inferring one another's motives and testing evidence for their conclusions. As well as offering an overarching account of how changes in juridical epistemology relate to post-Reformation drama, this book examines comic dramatic writing associated with the Inns of Court in the overlooked decades of

the 1560s and 70s It argues that these experiments constituted an influential sub genre assimilating the structures of Roman comedy to current civic and political concerns with the administration of justice This sub genre s impact may be seen in Shakespeare s early experiments in revenge tragedy history play and romance comedy in Titus Andronicus Henry VI and The Comedy of Errors as well as Jonson s Every Man in his Humour Bartholomew Fair and The Alchemist The book ranges from mid fifteenth century drama through sixteenth century interludes to the drama of the 1590s and 1600s It draws on recent research by legal historians and on a range of legal historical sources in print and manuscript [The Invention of Argentina](#) Nicolas Shumway,2023-04-28 The nations of Latin America came into being without a strong sense of national purpose and identity In The Invention of Argentina Nicholas Shumway offers a cultural history of one nation s efforts to determine its nature its destiny and its place among the nations of the world His analysis is crucial to understanding not only Argentina s development but also current events in the Argentine Republic The nations of Latin America came into being without a strong sense of national purpose and identity In The Invention of Argentina Nicholas Shumway offers a cultural history of one nation s efforts to determine its nature its destiny and its pl

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**Inventions & Innovations** Virgilio L. Malang,1999      **The Home Life of Sir David Brewster. By His Daughter. [With a Portrait.]** afterwards GORDON BREWSTER (Margaret Maria),1869      The Invention of World Religions Tomoko Masuzawa,2005-05-15 The idea of world religions expresses a vague commitment to multiculturalism Not merely a descriptive concept world religions is actually a particular ethos a pluralist ideology a logic of classification and a form of knowledge that has shaped the study of religion and infiltrated ordinary language In this ambitious study Tomoko Masuzawa examines the emergence of world religions in modern European thought Devoting particular attention to the relation between the comparative study of language and the nascent science of religion she demonstrates how new classifications of language and race caused Buddhism and Islam to gain special significance as these religions came to be seen in opposing terms Aryan on one hand and Semitic on the other Masuzawa also explores the complex relation of world religions to Protestant theology from the hierarchical ordering of religions typical of the Christian supremacists of the nineteenth century to the aspirations of early twentieth century theologian Ernst Troeltsch who embraced the pluralist logic of world religions and by so doing sought to reclaim the universalist destiny of European modernity      The Invention of International Order Glenda Sluga,2025-01-28 The story of the women financiers and other unsung figures who helped to shape the post Napoleonic global order In 1814 after decades of continental conflict an alliance of European empires captured Paris and exiled Napoleon Bonaparte defeating French military expansionism and establishing the Concert of Europe This new coalition planted the seeds for today s international order wedding the idea of a durable peace to multilateralism diplomacy philanthropy and rights and making Europe its center Glenda Sluga reveals how at the end of the Napoleonic wars new conceptions of the politics between states were the work not only of European statesmen but also of politically ambitious aristocratic and bourgeois men and women who seized the moment at an extraordinary crossroads in history In this panoramic book Sluga reinvents the study of international politics its limitations and its potential She offers multifaceted portraits of the leading statesmen of the age such as Tsar Alexander Count Metternich and Viscount Castlereagh showing how they operated in the context of social networks often presided over by influential women even as they entrenched

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*Thomas Percival's Medical Ethics and the Invention of Medical Professionalism* Laurence B. McCullough, 2022-04-04 This book provides the first comprehensive historically based philosophical interpretations of two texts of Thomas Percival s professional ethics in medicine set in the context of his intellectual biography Preceded by his privately published and circulated Medical Jurisprudence of 1794 Thomas Percival 1740 1804 published Medical Ethics in 1803 the first book thus titled in the global histories of medicine and medical ethics From his days as a student at the Warrington Academy and the medical schools of the universities of Edinburgh and Leyden Percival steeped himself in the scientific method of Francis Bacon 1561 1626 McCullough shows how Percival became a Baconian moral scientist committed to Baconian deism and Dissent Percival also drew on and significantly expanded the work of his predecessor in professional ethics in medicine John Gregory 1724 1773 The result is that Percival should be credited with co inventing professionalism in medicine with Gregory To aid and encourage future scholarship this book brings together the first time three essential Percival texts Medical Jurisprudence Medical Ethics and Extracts from the Medical Ethics of Dr Percival of 1823 the bridge from Medical Ethics to the 1847 Code of Medical Ethics on the American Medical Association To support comparative reading this book provides concordances of Medical Jurisprudence to Medical Ethics and of Medical Ethics to Extracts Finally this book includes the first Chronology of Percival s life and works

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