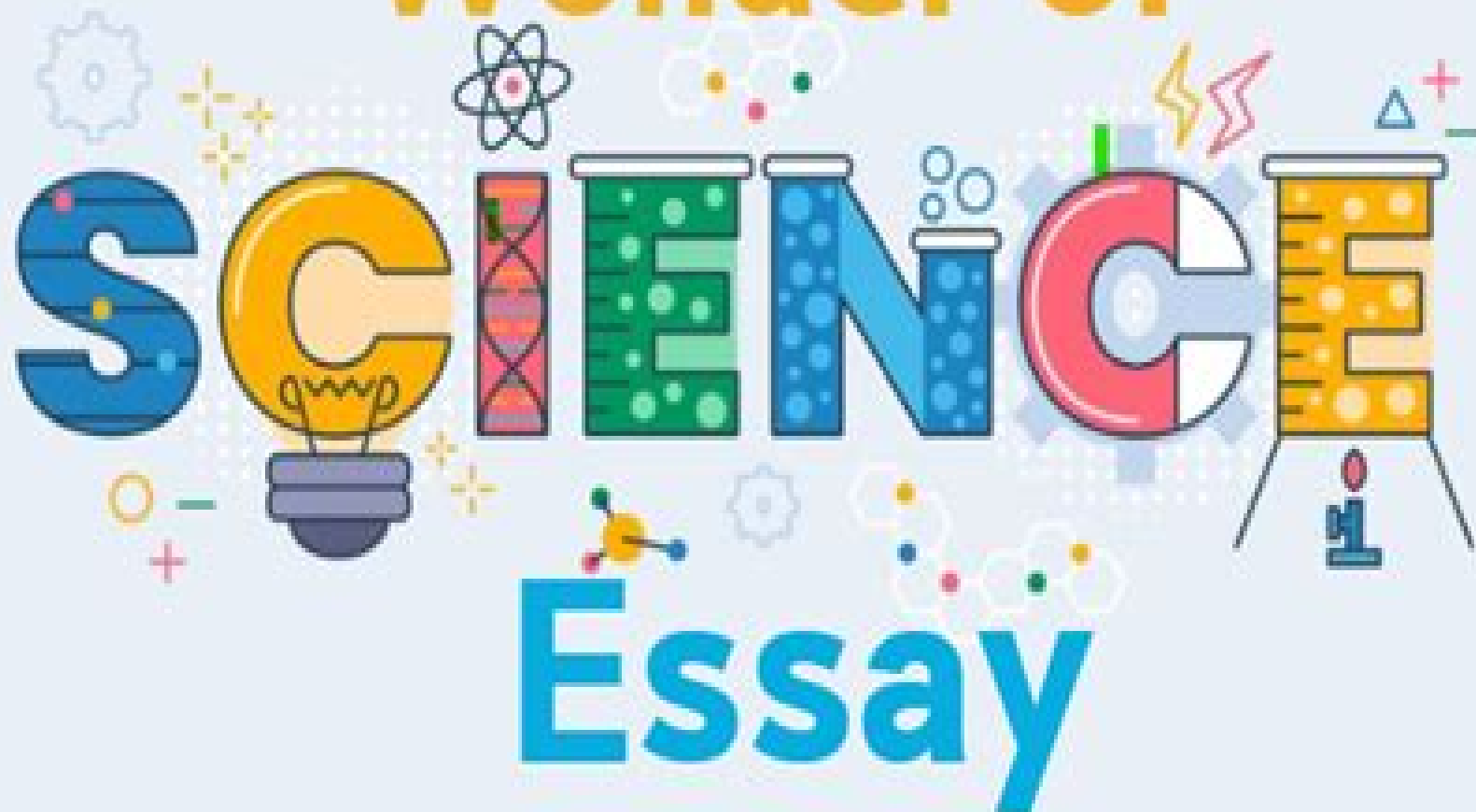


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mask of anarchy Coda old materialism or romantic Marx *American Book Publishing Record Cumulative, 1950-1977* R.R. Bowker Company. Department of Bibliography, 1978 *Pioneering Ideas for the Physical and Chemical Sciences* W. Fleischhacker, T. Schönfeld, 2013-11-11 This volume presents the contributions delivered at the Josef Loschmidt Symposium which took place in Vienna June 25-27 1995 The symposium was arranged to honor Josef Loschmidt one hundred years after his death 8 July 1895 to evaluate the significance of his contributions to chemistry and physics from a modern point of view and to trace the development of scientific fields in which he had done pioneering work Loschmidt is widely known for the first calculation of the size of molecules 1865-66 which also led to values for the number of molecules in unit gas volume and for the mass of molecules With critical analyses of problems in statistical physics he made important contributions to the development of that field Loschmidt's paradoxon continuing to be a point of departure for present day studies and discussions For decades there was little awareness that Loschmidt was a pioneer in organic structural chemistry Only in recent years has Loschmidt's first scientific publication *Chemische Studien I* published in 1861 become more widely known and it is now recognized that with his ideas on the structure of organic molecules he was greatly ahead of the chemists of that time The papers in these proceedings are arranged in three sections I Organic structural chemistry Chapters 1-12 2 Physics and physical chemistry Chapters 13-26 3 Loschmidt's biography Loschmidt's world Chapters 27-33 What a Library Means to a Woman Sheila Liming, 2020-04-28 Examining the personal library and the making of self When writer Edith Wharton died in 1937 without any children her library of more than five thousand volumes was divided and subsequently sold Decades later it was reassembled and returned to The Mount her historic Massachusetts estate *What a Library Means to a Woman* examines personal libraries as technologies of self creation in modern America focusing on Wharton and her remarkable collection of books Sheila Liming explores the connection between libraries and self making in late nineteenth and early twentieth century American culture from the 1860s to the 1930s She tells the story of Wharton's library in concert with Wharton scholarship and treatises from this era concerning the wider fields of book history material and print culture and the histories and pathologies of collecting Liming's study blends literary and historical analysis while engaging with modern discussions about gender inheritance and hoarding It offers a review of the many meanings of a library collection while reading one specific collection in light of its owner's literary celebrity *What a Library Means to a Woman* was born from Liming's ongoing work digitizing the Wharton library collection It ultimately argues for a multifaceted understanding of authorship by linking Wharton's literary persona to her library which was as she saw it the site of her self making *The London Literary Gazette and Journal of Belles Lettres, Arts, Sciences, Etc*, 1829 **Becoming Yellow** Michael Kevak, 2011-04-18 The story of how East Asians became yellow in the Western imagination and what it reveals about the problematic history of racial thinking In their earliest encounters with Asia Europeans almost uniformly characterized the people of China and Japan as white This was a means of describing their wealth and sophistication their

willingness to trade with the West and their presumed capacity to become Christianized But by the end of the seventeenth century the category of whiteness was reserved for Europeans only When and how did Asians become yellow in the Western imagination Looking at the history of racial thinking *Becoming Yellow* explores the notion of yellowness and shows that this label originated not in early travel texts or objective descriptions but in the eighteenth and nineteenth century scientific discourses on race From the walls of an ancient Egyptian tomb which depicted people of varying skin tones including yellow to the phrase yellow peril at the beginning of the twentieth century in Europe and America Michael Kevak follows the development of perceptions about race and human difference He indicates that the conceptual relationship between East Asians and yellow skin did not begin in Chinese culture or Western readings of East Asian cultural symbols but in anthropological and medical records that described variations in skin color Eighteenth century taxonomers such as Carl Linnaeus as well as Victorian scientists and early anthropologists assigned colors to all racial groups and once East Asians were lumped with members of the Mongolian race they began to be considered yellow Demonstrating how a racial distinction took root in Europe and traveled internationally *Becoming Yellow* weaves together multiple narratives to tell the complex history of a problematic term **The London Lancet** ,1850

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