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magic mirrors hot air balloons these are just a sample of the devices displayed in public demonstrations of science in the eighteenth century Public and private demonstrations of natural philosophy in Europe then differed vastly from today s unadorned and anonymous laboratory experiments Science was cultivated for a variety of purposes in many different places scientific instruments were built and used for investigative and didactic experiments as well as for entertainment and popular shows Between the culture of curiosities which characterized the seventeenth century and the distinction between academic and popular science that gradually emerged in the nineteenth the eighteenth century was a period when scientific activities took place in a variety of sites ranging from academies and learned societies to salons and popular fairs shops and streets This collection of case studies describing public demonstrations in Britain Germany Italy and France exemplifies the wide variety of settings for scientific activities in the European Enlightenment Filled with sparks and smells the essays raise broader issues about the ways in which modern science established its legitimacy and social acceptability. They point to two major features of the cultures of science in the eighteenth century entertainment and utility Experimental demonstrations were attended by apothecaries and craftsmen for vocational purposes At the same time they had to fit in with the taste of both polite society and market culture Public demonstrations were a favourite entertainment for ladies and gentlemen and a profitable activity for instrument makers and booksellers Science For A Polite Society Geoffrey V. Sutton, 2018-02-06 Traditional accounts of the scientific revolution focus on such thinkers as Copernicus Galileo and Newton and usually portray it as a process of steady rational progress There is another side to this story and its protagonists are more likely to be women than men dilettante aristocrats than highly educated natural philosophers. The setting is not the laboratory but rather the literary salons of seventeenth and eighteenth century France and the action takes place sometime between Europe s last great witch hunts and the emergence of the modern world Science for a Polite Society is an intriguing reexamination of the social cultural and intellectual context of the origins of modern science The elite of French society accepted science largely because of their personal involvement and fascination with the emerging philosophy of nature Members of salon society especially women were avid readers of works of natural philosophy and active participants in experiments for the edification of their peers Some of these women went on to champion the new science and played a significant role in securing its acceptance by polite society As Geoffrey Sutton points out the sheer entertainment value of startling displays of electricity and chemical explosions would have played an important role in persuading the skeptical We can only imagine the effects of such drawing room experiments on an audience that lived in a world illuminated by tallow candles For many leaping electrical arcs and window rattling detonations must have been as convincing as Newton's mathematically elegant description of the motions of the planets With the acceptance and triumph of the new science came a prestige that made it a model of what rationality should be The Enlightenment adopted the methods of scientific thought as the model for human progress To be an enlightened thinker meant believing that the application of scientific methods could reform political and

economic life to the lasting benefit of humanity We live with the ambiguous results of that legacy even today although in our own century we are perhaps more impressed by the ability of science to frighten rather than to awe and entertain

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