



Discovery and Invention

| Sub-chapter | Section | Subject Matter | People |
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| Part 1: The Historic Passage of Human Innovation | | Intellectual innovation & the beginnings of human consciousness • From stone axes to urban settlements • Ancient civilisation (from the wheel to algebra) • The preservation of knowledge by the Arab empire • European dominance: from the Renaissance to the Industrial Revolution | |
| Part 2: An International Perspective | | Setting the stage for industrial revolution • The spread of industry throughout Europe & its colonies • The effects of industrialisation on human life (textiles: from the ' <i>Flying Shuttle</i> ' to the ' <i>Cotton Gin</i> ') • Steam-powered engines: icons of the age (from water pumps to printing machines) | John Kay James Hargreaves Richard Arkwright Samuel Compton Edmund Cartwright Eli Whitney Joseph-Marie Jacquard Thomas Savery Thomas Newcomen James Watt Henry Maudsley Friedrich Koenig |
| Part 3: Transport and Navigation | <i>i. The birth of automotive technology</i> | The first horseless carriages • Steam locomotion: from ' <i>The Puffing Devil</i> ' to ' <i>Stephenson's Rocket</i> ' • Alternatives to steam: development of the internal combustion engine • From petrol-driven motorcycles to Diesel engines | Samuel Morland Christiaan Huygens Denis Papin Nicolas Cugnot Richard Trevithick George Stephenson Robert Stephenson George Cayley Robert Sterling John Ericsson Etienne Lenoir Nikolaus August Otto Eugen Langen Alphonse Beau de Roches Gottlieb Daimler Wilhelm Maybach Edward Butler Karl Benz Rudolf Diesel Stuart Herbert Akroyd |





Part 3: Transport and Navigation

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ii. Maritime advances

Appearance of the steamboat (from 'Pyroscaphe' to the 'Great Western') • The Blue Riband & introduction of the screw propeller • The age of iron-hulled steamers • Development of the high-speed turbine



Early amphibious vehicles & submersibles • Experimental submarines & military connections • The end of man-power (from 'Le Plongeur' to the 'USS Holland')

Denis Papin | Jonathan Hull | J.C. Périer | Claude de Jouffrey d'Abbans | James Rumsey | John Fitch | Samuel Morey | William Symington | Robert Fulton | John Stevens | Isambard Kingdom Brunel | Joseph Ressel | Francis Pettit Smith | John Ericsson | Charles Parsons | Carl Gustav de Laval



Oliver Evans | Cornelius Drebbel | Edmond Halley | John Lethbridge | Nathaniel Symons | Philip de Son | Denis Papin | David Bushnell | Robert Fulton | Wilhelm Bauer | Brutus de Villiers | Horace Hunley | Charles Burn | Simon Bourgeois | Thjorsten Nordenfeldt | Gustav Zede | Simon Lake | John P. Holland

iii. Efficient engines and dynamic designs

The expansion of Diesel engines (from 'Petit Pierre' to the 'Mercedes-Benz 260D') • Motoring innovations (from the disk brake to the petrol-driven rotary engine) • Low-flight transport (hydrofoil, hovercraft & magnetic levitation)

Frederic Dykhoff | Robert Bosch | Frederick W. Lanchester | Henry Ford | Charles Kettering | Felix Wankel | Thoma Moy | Emmanuel Denis Farcot | Enrico Forlanini | Alexander Graham Bell | Frederick Baldwin | Hanns von Schertel | Rostislav Alekseev | Emmanuel Swedenborg | John Thornycroft | Christopher Cockerell | John Bardeen | Leon Cooper | J. Robert Schrieffer | James R. Powell | Gordon T. Danby





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| <p>Part 3: Transport and Navigation (...continued)</p> | <p><i>iv. Conquering the skies</i></p> | <p>Early balloon flight (from curiosity to airship) • The development of gliders & aerofoil designs • The emergence of aeroplanes (from ‘<i>Flyer</i>’ to ‘<i>Spirit of St. Louis</i>’)</p> <p style="text-align: center;">✻</p> <p>Novel fixed-wing designs & the desire for rotary-winged flight • Evolution of the modern helicopter (from ‘<i>Gyroplane 1</i>’ to the ‘<i>Sikorsky R-4</i>’) • V/STOL (from the ‘<i>Harrier Jump-Jet</i>’ to ‘<i>Osprey</i>’)</p> <p style="text-align: center;">✻</p> <p>The rapid expansion of manned flight • Development of the jet engine • The advent of rockets • The age of jet airliners (from the ‘<i>De Havilland Comet</i>’ to ‘<i>Concorde</i>’)</p> | <p>Bartolomeu de Gusmão Joseph Montgolfier Jacques-Etienne Montgolfier Jacques Charles Henri Giffard Charles Renard Alberto Santos-Dumont Ferdinand von Zeppelin George Cayley Otto Lilienthal Orville Wright Wilbur Wright Louis Blériot Charles Lindbergh</p> <p style="text-align: center;">✻</p> <p>Glenn Hammond Curtis Igor Sikirsky Hugo Junkers Mikhail Lomonsov Jean-Pierre Paucton George Cayley Enrico Forlanini Gustav Ponton d’Amecourt W.H. Phillips Louis Bréguet Jacques Bréguet Charles Richet Paul Cornu Jacob Christian Ellhammer Boris Yuriev Henry Villard Louis Brennan Emile Berliner Étienne Oehmichen Leonardo da Vinci Paul Pateras Perchara Juan de le Cierva Réne Dorland Heinrich Focke Gert Achgelis Sidnet Camm Ralph Hooper Stanley Hooker</p> <p style="text-align: center;">✻</p> <p>Laurent Seguin Frank Whittle Pabst von Ohain Ernst Heinkel Konstantin Tsiolkovskii Robert Hutchings Goddard Wernher von Braun</p> |
| | <p><i>v. Navigation</i></p> | <p>Ancient & medieval navigation • Industrial innovations: from reflecting quadrant to gyrocompass • The development of acoustic & radio navigation (sonar & radar) • Satellite navigation: from ‘<i>TRANSIT</i>’ to ‘<i>GPS</i>’</p> | <p>John Hadley Thomas Godfrey John Harrison James Cook Nathaniel Bowditch Thomas Sumner Matthew Fontaine Maurey Frederick von Bohnen-Berger Jean Bernard Foucault Hermann Anschutz-Kampfe Elmer A. Sperry Heinrich Hertz Nikola Tesla Lewis Nixon Reginald A. Fessenden Paul Langévin Constantine Chilowsky Albert H. Taylor Leo C. Young Rudolph Kühnold Robert Watson-Watt Richard Kirschner</p> |





Part 4: Weapons of War

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| <p><i>i. The evolution of firearms</i></p> | <p>Consequences of military technology & weapons of war • Medieval firearms & their increasing sophistication • From flintlock to cap lock & the development of breach-loading weapons • Early rifles (from the 'needle-fire rifle' to the 'Krag-Jorgensen') • 19th century advances: from heavy guns to revolvers • Continuous fire (from 'Gatling gun' to 'Bren gun') • Semi-automatic pistols (from 'C93' to 'Colt.45') • Sub-machine guns & semi-automatic rifles • Post-war developments (from the 'Vulcan' to the 'Belgian FN') • Metal Storm</p> | <p>Roger Bacon Berthold Schwartz James Puckle Alexander Forsyth Joshua Shaw Samuel Colt Johann Niklaus Dreyse Eliphalet Remington Benjamin Tyler Henry Oliver Winchester Claude Étienne Minié Henri-Gustave Delvigne William Greener James H. Burton Robert Adams William Tranter Frederick Beaumont Charles Lancaster Joseph Whitworth William Armstrong Horace Smith Daniel Wesson John Moses Browning Charles E. Barnes William Palmer Wilson Agar Richard Gatling Benjamin Hotchkiss Thjorsten Nordenfeldt Samuel Gardiner Hiram Maxim Jens Tarring Schouboe Isaac Newton Lewis Samuel McLean Hugo Borchartt John Thompson John Garand Melvin M. Johnson Mikhail Kalashnikov</p> |
| <p><i>ii. Lethal ingenuity</i></p> | <p>Torpedoes & tanks • Grenades & mortars • Flamethrowers & doodlebugs • The development of man-portable missile systems ('Redeye' & 'Stinger')</p> | <p>Robert Whitehead Ernest Swinton William Mills Frederick Wilfred Stokes Richard Fielder Wernher von Braun</p> |
| <p><i>iii. Explosives</i></p> | <p>Gunpowder • The search for explosive alternatives (guncotton, nitroglycerine & acetylene) • TNT & dynamite • The development of other 19th century explosives (from nitroguanidine to cordite) • 20th century improvements: from 'Amatol' to 'PYX' • The development of WMDs</p> | <p>Henry Shrapnel William Bickford Henri Braconnot Théophile Jules Pelouse Jean-Baptist-André Dumas Friedrich Schönbien Rudolf Christian Böttger Frederic Abel Ascanio Sobrero Friedrich Wöhler Edmund Davy Joseph Wilbrand Alfred Nobel Peter Woulfe Hermann Spengel Eugène Turpin James Dewar Robert Robertson</p> |





Part 5: The Physical Sciences (of elements & atoms)

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| <p><i>i. Elementary Breakthroughs</i></p> | <p>Science & civilisation • The enduring credence of alchemy • The first natural philosophers • <i>'The Sceptical Chymist'</i>: a rational analysis of nature • Great scientists of the Enlightenment • Discoveries of the industrial age: gasses & metals (from carbon dioxide to strontium) • A compulsion to assign order to nature: from <i>'A New System of Chemical Philosophy'</i> to <i>'The Periodic Table of Elements'</i> • Spectral analysis & discovery of the noble gasses • Radioactive isotopes: from inadvertent discoveries to the race to synthesise new 'transuranic' elements</p> | <p>Empedocles Democritus Plato Aristotle Francis Bacon Galileo Galilei Johannes Kepler René Descartes Robert Boyle Robert Hooke Isaac Newton Gottfried Leibniz John Locke Voltaire David Hume Denis Diderot Joseph Black Henry Cavendish Daniel Rutherford Karl Scheele Joseph Priestly Antoine Lavoisier Martin Klaproth William Wollaston Per Cleve Carl von Welsbach Humphry Davy John Dalton Amedeo Avogadro Jöns Jakob Berzelius Johann Döbereiner Stanislao Cannizzaro Béguyer de Chancourtois John Newlands Dmitri Mendeleev Joseph Lockyer Pierre Janssen William Ramsay John Rayleigh Morris Travers Marie Curie Pierre Curie Wilhelm von Röntgen Henri Becquerel André Debileren Friedrich Dorn Kashmir Fajans Emilio Segrè Marguérite Perey Charles Coryell Edwin McMillan Glen Seaborg Albert Ghiorso Georgii Flerov Peter Armbruster Gottfried Münzenberg Sigurd Hofmann</p> |
| <p><i>ii. Exposing the forces of nature</i></p> | <p>Ancient perceptions & the emergence of science • Mercurial measurements & understanding the concept of heat energy • Investigating gasses & developing the modern atomic theory • Thermodynamics: from Brownian motion to an absolute scale of temperature • Undermining established beliefs</p> | <p>Pythagoras Archimedes Erastotenes Galileo Galilei Robert Boyle Isaac Newton Evangelista Torricelli Daniel Fahrenheit Anders Celcius Joseph Black Jacques Charles Benjamin Thompson William Henry John Dalton Joseph Gay-Lussac Amedeo Avogardo Sai Carnot Robert Brown Thomas Graham Julius von Mayer John Waterson Hermann von Helmholtz James Joule William Thomsom William Rankine Rudolf Clausius James Clerk Maxwell Ludwig Boltzmann Albert Michelson Edward Morley</p> |





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| <p>Part 5: The Physical Sciences (of elements & atoms) (...continued)</p> | <p><i>iii. From matter to energy</i></p> | <p>Investigating electromagnetic radiation • X-rays & the discovery of radioactivity • Discovering elementary particles & the birth of quantum theory • Special relativity & superconductivity • Understanding the atom • From ‘general relativity’ to the ‘uncertainty principle’ • Splitting the atom at a time of ideological conflict • From the ‘<i>Manhattan Project</i>’ to a thermonuclear arms race • From submarines to power stations</p> | <p>James Clerk Maxwell Heinrich Hertz Wilhelm von Röntgen Henri Becquerel Marie Curie Pierre Curie Joseph J. Thompson Ernest Rutherford Paul-Ulrich Villard Max Planck Frederick Soddy Albert Einstein Hans Geiger Jean Baptiste Perrin Heike Onnes Niels Bohr James Chadwick Louis Victor de Broglie Wolfgang Pauli Werner Heisenberg Erwin Schrödinger Paul Dirac Carl David Anderson Frederick Reines Clyde Conan Charles T. Wilson John Douglas Cockcroft Ernest Walton Marcus L. Oliphant Paul Hartek Otto Hahn Fritz Strausmann Lise Meitner Otto Frisch Rudolf Peierls Enrico Fermi Isidor Rabi Richard Feynman Julius Robert Oppenheimer Harold Urey Hans Bethe Leo Szilard Edward Teller</p> |
| <p>Part 6: The Physical Sciences (of electricity & light)</p> | <p><i>i. Primal energy</i></p> | <p>Our complete reliance on electricity • Early studies of electrical energy & putting it to practical use (from lightning conductors to batteries) • Electromagnetism (motors, dynamos & more) • Electrochemical advances (fuel cells, galvanometers & more) • AC/DC (transformers, generators & more) • Measuring & boosting electrical signals</p> | <p>William Gilbert Otto von Guericke Charles du Fay Peter van Musschenbroek Benjamin Franklin Joseph Priestley Charles Coulomb Luigi Galvani Alessandro Volta William Cruikshank Hans Christian Ørsted André Ampère William Sturgeon Joseph Henry Georg Ohm Michael Faraday Humphry Davy Antoine-Hippolyte Pixie Joseph Saxton Moritz Hermann Jacobi Thomas Davenport Robert Davidson John Frederic Daniell William Robert Grove Robert Bunsen Julius von Mayer Herman von Helmholtz James Joule Antoine Becquerel Leopoldi Nobili Wilhelm Weber Antoine Masson Gustav Kirchhoff William Thomson Jacques d’Arsonval Marcel Deprez Gsaton Planté George Leclanché Ernst Werner von Siemens Daniel Davis Paul-Gustan Froment Antonio Pacinotti Zénobe Gramme Joseph Swan Thomas Edison Lucien Gaulard John Dixon Gibbs Galileo Ferraris William Stanley Charles Steinmetz George Westinghouse Heinrich Hertz James Clerk Maxwell Karl Ferdinand Braun</p> |





Part 6: The Physical Sciences (of electricity & light) (...continued)

ii. Electrical communications

1830's: from the 'Five -needle Telegraph' to 'Morse Code' • 1840s -70s: from chemical telegraphs to radio telegraphy • The origins of multiplex systems & the 'Telex' network • The first practical telephone systems • Improvements in telephony & the beginnings of radio communication • 20th century breakthroughs: from the 'Fleming Valve' to FM radio • Transistors: The antecedent of modern computing

Samuel Thomas Sömmerring | Francis Ronalds | Harrison Gray Dyer | Joseph Henry | Karl Gauss | Wilhelm Weber | Charles Wheatstone | William Cooke | Pavel Schilling | Samuel Morse | Alfred Vail | Alexander Bain | Frederick C. Bakewell | Antonio Meucci | Charles Bourseul | Johan Phillip Reis | Elisha Gray | David Hughes | Giovanni Caselli | Mahlon Loomis | James Clerk Maxwell | Moses G. Farmer | William Gintl | Carl Frischen | Joseph B. Stearns | Thomas Edison | Emile Baudot | Charles Krumm | Frederick Creed | Nikolai Trusevich | Alexander Graham Bell | Emile Berliner | Ernest A. Hummel | Arthur Korn | Edouard Belin | Heinrich Hertz | Edouard Branly | Nikola Tesla | Oliver Lodge | Alexander Popov | Guglielmo Marconi | Reginald Fessenden | Adolphus Slaby | Karl Ferdinand Braun | John Ambrose Fleming | Lee de Forest | Irving Langmuir | Gustav Ferrie | Edwin Armstrong | Charles Harold | David Sarnoff | Harry P. Davis | Frank Conrad | Karl Jansky | Michael Pupin | John Bardeen | Walter Brittain | William Shockley

Footnote

Invention of the modern microphone

Thomas Edison | Emile Berliner | David Hughes





Part 6: The Physical Sciences (of electricity & light) (...continued)

iii. Optical studies and the manipulation of light

Early optical studies & invention of the compound microscope • Telescopic improvements in the 17th century • 19th century advances: from spectroscopy to the 'electron theory of matter' • New theories of the 20th century: from 'special relativity' to the 'Big Bang' • Development of the electron microscope • Masers, lasers & fibre optics

Alhazen | Roger Bacon | Zacharias Janssen | Marcello Malpighi | Antoni van Leeuwenhoek | Robert Hooke | Hans Lippershey | Galileo Galilei | Johannes Kepler | Christoph Scheiner | Niccolo Zucht | Willebrord Snell | Francesco Grimaldi | Isaac Newton | Giovanni Cassegrain | Olaus Römer | Christiaan Huygens | Thomas Young | James Bradley | John Dolland | William Herschell | Etienne Malus | Augustin Fresnel | William Wollaston | Joseph von Fraunhofer | Christian Doppler | Armand Fizeau | Jean Foucalt | Albert Michelson | Hermann von Helmholtz | Robert Bunsen | Gustav Kirchoff | Anders Ångström | Joseph norman Lockyer | James Clerk Maxwell | Heinrich Hertz | Edward Morley | Wilhelm Wien | Ludwig Boltzmann | Max Planck | Hendrik Lorentz | George Fitzgerald | Albert Einstein | Edwin Hubble | George Lemaître | Max Knoll | Ernst Ruska | James Hillier | Albert Prebus | Vladamir Zworykin | Manfred vonArdenne | Charles Oatley | Charles Townes | Gordon Gould | Leonard Schawlow | Theodore H. Maiman | John Logie Baird | Clarence W. Hansell | Heinrich Lamm | Narinder Kapany | Harold H. Hopkins | Abraham van Heel





Part 6: The
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Sciences (of
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*iv. The capture
of light*

The camera obscura & light-sensitive pictograms • The ‘*Daguerrotype*’ & ‘*Calotype*’ processes • The development of photo-art • 19th century innovations: from flash photography to the photoelectric cell • 20th century innovations: from 35mm cameras to holographic images



The magic lantern & photographic projection • The origins of cinematography (from ‘*Phenakistoscope*’ to ‘*Zoopraxiscope*’) • Shortening exposures & turning to celluloid • The ‘*Cinématographe*’ - combining camera & projector • The first movie makers • Adding colour - from ‘*Kinemacolor*’ to ‘*Glorious Technicolor*’ • Synchronising sound: from ‘*Kinetophone*’ to ‘*Movietone*’



Alhazen | Roger Bacon | Leonardo da Vinci | Giovanni Battista de la Porta | Jan Vermeer | Canaletto | Joshua Reynolds | Angelo Sala | Robert Boyle | Johann Heinrich Schulze | Humphry Davy | Thomas Wedgwood | Joseph Nicéphore Nice | Louis Daguerre | William Henry Fox Talbot | John Herschel | Hyppolite Bayard | Antoine Claudet | John Dancer | David Octavius Hill | Robert Adamson | Gustav le Gray | Nadar | Roger Fenton | John Mayall | Matthew B. Brady | Alexander Gardner | Frederick Scott Archer | James Clerk Maxwell | Thomas Sutton | Richard Leach Maddox | Joseph Swan | Harles Bennet | Frederick Eugene Ives | Ernst Mach | Harold E. Edgerton | George Eastman | Leo Bakeland | Julius Elster | Hans Friedrich Geitel | Oskar Barnack | Chester Carlson | Edwin land | Dennis Gabor

Athansius Kircher | Christiaan Huygens | John Reeves | Robert Hooke | Joseph Plateau | William George Horner | Simon Stampfer | John Hyatt | Isaiah Hyatt | Coleman Sellers | Charles Emile Reynard | Eadweard Muybridge | Etienne-Jules Marey | Louis Augustin le Prince | William Friese-Greene | George Eastman | Hannibal Goodwin | Thomas Edison | William K.L. Dickson | Herman Casper | Charles Francis Jenkins | Thomas Armat | Woodville Latham | Auguste Lumière | Louis Lumière | Bird Acres | Robert W. Paul | George Méliès | Abel Gance | James Williamson | Cecil Hepworth | Edwin Porter | David Wark Griffith | Émile Cohl | James Stuart Blackton | Winsor McCay | Edward R. Turner | Charles Urban | George Albert Smith | Herman Kalmus | Charles Pathé | August Baron | Leo Gaumont | Eugene Laust | Joseph T. Tykociner | Oscar Messter | E.E. Norton | Orlando Vellum | Lee De Forest | Edward C. Went | Stanley Watkins | George Groves | Jack T. Warner | Josef engel | Hans Vogt | Theodore W. Case | Earl I. Sponable | William Fox





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| <p>Part 6: The Physical Sciences (of electricity & light) (...continued)</p> | <p><i>iv. The capture of light</i> (...continued)</p> | <p style="text-align: center;">✻</p> <p>The birth of television: from the ‘<i>Crookes tube</i>’ & ‘<i>Nipkow disc</i>’ to oscilloscopes & triodes • Early TV pioneers & the development of all-electric systems (from ‘<i>Phonovision</i> to ‘<i>Kinescope</i>’) • The commercial explosion of television in the 1940s & 50s • UHF television & ‘quadruplex’ technology • From satellite & VCRs to videodiscs & DVDs</p> | <p style="text-align: center;">✻</p> <p>Joseph May Willoughby Smith William Crookes Julius Plücker Herman Sprengel Johan Hittorf Eugene Goldstein Wilhelm Hallwachs Phillip Lenard Karl Ferdinand Braun Paul Gottlieb Nipkow Lee de Forest Boris Rosing Alan A. Campbell Swinton Philo Taylor Farnsworth Charles Francis Jenkins Ernst Alexanderson Herbert Ives David Sarnoff Edouard Belin Denis von Mihaly Kenjiro Takayanagi John Logie Baird Vladimir Zworykin Allen B. DuMont Peter Carl Goldmark John Walsong Milton Schopp Ed Parsons Lewis W. Parker Russell Varian Sigurd Varian Robert Adler Charles P. Ginsburg Joop Sinjo Toshi Tada Doi</p> |
| <p>Part 7: Other Practical Inventions</p> | <p><i>i. Industrial synthesis</i></p> | <p>Rubber: from waterproofs to pneumatic tyres • Construction materials: from hydraulic cement to reinforced concrete • The development of plastics in the 19th century: from ‘<i>melamine</i>’ to ‘<i>isoprene</i>’ • Industrial synthetics of the 20th century: from ‘<i>cellophane</i>’ to ‘<i>polyester</i>’</p> | <p>Charles Macintosh Charles Goodyear Robert William Thomson Thomas Hancock John Boyd Dunlop André Michelin Edouard Michelin Benjamin F. Goodrich John Smeaton Joseph Aspdin Jean-Louis Lambot William B. Wilkinson F. Joseph Monier Edmond Coignet François Liennebique Auguste Perret William Kelly Henry Bessemer Harry Brearley Georges Audemars Alexander Parles Daniel Spill John Hyatt Isiah Hyatt Joseph Swan Charles Frederick Cross Hilaire Bernigaud Chardonnet Louis Henn Desperssis William Augustus Tilden Jacques Edwin Brandenberger Leo Hendrick Baekeland Wallace Hume Carothers John Rex Whinfield James Tennant Dickson</p> |





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| <p>Part 7: Other Practical Inventions (...continued)</p> | <p><i>ii. Civil adaptations</i></p> | <p>Innovative ideas: the sewing machine & typewriter • Street lighting & safety matches • Evolution of the bicycle</p> <p style="text-align: center;">✿</p> <p>Domestic innovation: from washing machine to microwave oven • Evolution of the refrigerator • Security: locks & alarms • The development of musical discs & loudspeakers</p> | <p>Thomas Saint Barthélemy Thimonnier Walter Hunt Elias Howe Isaac Singer Henry Mill Pellegrine Tardi William Burt Xavier Proni Charles Grove Thurbur christopher Sholes Carlos Glidden Samuel Soulé William Murdock Humphry Davy Joseph Swan Thomas Edison Françoise Derosne John waker Johan Edvard Lundström Mede de Sivar Karl von Drakes de Sauerbrom Nicéphore Nice William Clarkson Lewis Gompertz Kirkpatrick MacMillan Pierre Lallement Ernest Michaux James Starley Henry J. Lawson John Kemp Starley William Sutton</p> <p style="text-align: center;">✿</p> <p>Alva Fisher William Hoover Percy L. Spencer William Cullen Oliver evans Jacob Perkins John Gorrie James Harrison Alexander Catlin Twining Gustavus F. Swift Thomas Elkins Edmond Carré Carl von Linden Linus Yale Augustus Pope Edwin Holmes John Rayleigh Thomas Edison Alexander Graham Bell Emile Berliner Valdemar Poulsen Horace Short Charles A. Parsons Chester W. Rice Edward W. Kellog</p> |
| <p>Part 8: Of Life Itself</p> | | <p>Early studies of life: from ancient Greece to medieval anatomists • Organic classification & the conflict with traditional beliefs • 18th century life sciences: from botany to immunology • 19th century studies: from organic chemistry to zoology</p> | <p>Hippocrates Herophilus Dioscorides Galew Aristotle Theophrastus Diocles Phillippus Paracelsus AndreasmVersalius Konrad Gesner Gabriel Fallopius Hieronymus Fabricius William Harvey Marcello Malpighi Robert Hooke Antoni van Leeuwenhoek Carolus Linnaeus Nicolaus Steno Geoffroy Saint-Hilaire Georges Buffon Georges Cuvier Jan Ingenhousz Luigi Galvani edward Jenner Louis-Nicolas Vauquelin Humphry Davy Pierre-Joseph Pelletier Friedrich Wöhler Jean-Baptiste Lanarck François Appert René Laë nec Robert Brown Johannes Purkinje Matthius Schleiden Theodore Schwann</p> |





Part 8: Of Life Itself

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From ether & chloroform to pasteurisation & antiseptic surgery • The rise of bacteriology & organic chemistry • ‘*On the Origin of Species*’: evolution & inheritance - the birth of genetic science • experimental medicine & understanding the human body • Microbiology & the discovery of viruses

Medical advances in the early 20th century: from blood transfusions to antibiotics • Epidemiology & immunology • Synthetic organics & the creation of artificial substitutes (from insulin to vitamin B12) • From the contraceptive pill to organ transplants • Radiology & nuclear medicine: the introduction of CAT, MRI & PET scanners • From pacemakers to artificial hearts

Crawford W. Long | William Morton | James Simpson | Hermann Helmholtz | Alexander Wood | Louis Pasteur | Francesco Redi | Lazzard Spallanzani | Joseph Lister | Charles Chamberland | Pierre Roux | Friedrich Kekulé | Archibold Scott Couper | Jacobus van’t Hoff | Charles Darwin | Francis Galton | Thomas Huxley | Ernst Haeckel | Gregor Johann Mendel | Hugo de Vries | Carl Franz Correns | Erich Tschermak von Seysenegg | Claud Bernard | Paul Langerhans | Edward Sharpey-Schafer | Paul Pierre Broca | Carl Wernicke | Camillo Golgi | Santiago Ramón y Cajal | Walter Bradford Cannon | Rudolf Virchow | Ferdinand Cohn | Robert Koch | Ilya Mechnikov | Emil von Behring | Paul Ehrlich | Dmitry Ivanovsky | Martinus Beijerinck | Frank MacFarlane Burnett | Jean MacNamara | Peter Medawar

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Christiaan Barnard | Wilhelm von Röntgen |
Geoffrey Hounsfield | Allan Cormack | Felix Bloch
| Paul C. Lanterbur | Raymond Damadian | Peter
Mansfield | Martin Reivich | David Kuhl | Louis
Sokoloff | Albert S. Hyman | John Hopps | Wilson
Greatbatch | Wilhelm Kolff | Michael Ellis
DeBakey | Paul Winchell | O.H. Frazier | William
DeVries | Robert Jarvik

