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invention of the microscope early scientists wielded this revolutionary tool to study the invisible world of microbes and even their own semen equally remarkable was the invention of the light microscope an instrument that enables the human eye by means of a lens or combinations of lenses to observe enlarged images of tiny objects it made

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Moving the jet now draws lines to form a grid with FC40 walls. b) A 16 × 16 grid (interchamber spacing 1.9 mm; 600 nL red dye added to each chamber; zoom shows fluid walls). c) Star shaped walls (red dye added after jetting). d) A square with one internal wall shaped like a Hilbert curve (a continuous line with many 90 ° and 45 ° turns).

Traces the development of one of science's most crucial innovations, from the first light microscope to the latest electron one.

At one time, Hooke was a research assistant to Robert Boyle. He is believed to be one of the greatest inventive geniuses of all time and constructed one of the most famous of the early compound microscopes.

In the 17th century the microscope opened up a new world of observation, and, according to author Catherine Wilson, profoundly revised the thinking of scientists and philosophers alike. Focusing on the earliest forays into microscopical research, from 1620 to 1720, this book provides us with both a compelling technological history and a lively assessment of the new knowledge.

In the seventeenth century the microscope opened up a new world of observation, and, according to Catherine Wilson, profoundly revised the thinking of scientists and philosophers alike. The interior of nature, once closed off to both sympathetic intuition and direct perception, was now accessible with the help of optical instruments. The microscope led to a conception of science as an objective, procedure-driven mode of inquiry and renewed interest in atomism and mechanism. Focusing on the earliest forays into microscopical research, from 1620 to 1720, this book provides us with both a compelling technological history and a lively assessment of the new knowledge that helped launch philosophy into the modern era. Wilson argues that the discovery of the microworld--and the apparent role of living animalcula in generation, contagion, and disease--presented metaphysicians with the task of reconciling the ubiquity of life with human-centered theological systems. It was also a source of problems for philosophers concerned with essences, qualities, and the limits of human knowledge, whose positions are echoed in current debates about realism and instrument-mediated knowledge. Covering the contributions of pioneering microscopists (Leeuwenhoek, Swammerdam, Malpighi, Grew, and Hooke) and the work of philosophers interested in the microworld (Bacon, Descartes, Leibniz, Malebranche, Locke, and Berkeley), she challenges historians who view the abstract sciences as the sole catalyst of the Scientific Revolution as she stresses the importance of observational and experimental science to the modern intellect.

[V. 1]. The mariner's compass. Lighthouses. Gunpowder and gun-cotton. Clocks. Printing. The thermometer. The barometer. The telescope. The microscope -- [v. 2]. The steam engine. The cotton manufacture. Steam-navigation. The railway. Gas-light. The electric telegraph.

From safety pins to steam engines to cell phones, the stories behind innovations that have transformed everyday lives. We take thousands of inventions for granted, using them daily and enjoying their benefits. But how much do we really know about their origins and development? This absorbing new book tells the stories behind the inventions that have changed the world, with details about: Convenience items, such as safety pins, toothbrushes, and bifocals Weapons of war, including explosives, gunpowder, and shrapnel shells Industrial advances, such as the steam engine and the power

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loom for weaving Transportation advances, including the airplane, the diesel engine, the automobile, and the air-inflated rubber tire Electronic marvels, including color television, the microprocessor, the personal computer, the compact disc, and the cell phone Medical advances, from antiseptic surgery to the electron microscope...and much more You ' ll also learn more about many inventors and pioneers of science and technology—including Eli Whitney, James Watt, Benjamin Franklin, Henry Bessemer, Thomas Edison, J.B. Dunlop, the Wright Brothers, Werner von Braun, Jonas Salk, J. Robert Oppenheimer, and others.

* A fascinating book detailing inventions that havechanged the world we live in.

The Evolution of the Microscope covers some of the features of the history of the microscope and the rationale of the design features found in microscopes. The book discusses the first microscopes, the compound microscope in England (1650-1750), simple or single-lens microscopes, and the development of the achromatic microscope. The text also describes the microscope in Victorian times as well as the optical microscope since 1880. The search for greater resolving power such as the ultra-violet and electron microscopes is considered. Scientists and microscopists will find the book invaluable.

45 technological touchstones are described and illustrated.

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