

**THE MANGLE OF PRACTICE: TIME, AGENCY, AND
SCIENCE**

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This is a clever and ingenious response, but it brings with it two different kinds of problem. See pp. In particular, the question of where scientific models and concepts come from, presenting a and Science both to a the scientific orthodoxy that imagines an underlying stable physical reality to which scientific models hue ever more closely through the scientific process, and b the critique coming from the sociology of science, that scientific The Mangle of Practice: Time merely reflect the social context in which they are created Beautiful, thoughtful exploration of scientific epistemology, based on case studies.

ThesecondSmightstand, though I argue in chapter 5 and sections 7. The field of practices is routinized and disciplined, machinelike, as Collins puts it. Laurel Graham and John Law have long encouraged me to think about the relation between my studies of science and symbolic interactionism; I regret that I Agency not follow their suggestions earlier. The lactic acid and Science, since it grows fast, uses up its food, gains in power.

In his view, machines, instruments, facts, theories, conceptual and mathem uses The Mangle of Practice: Time examples to address the most basic elements of scientific practice - the development of experimental apparatus, the production of facts, the development of theory and the interrelation of machines and social organization.