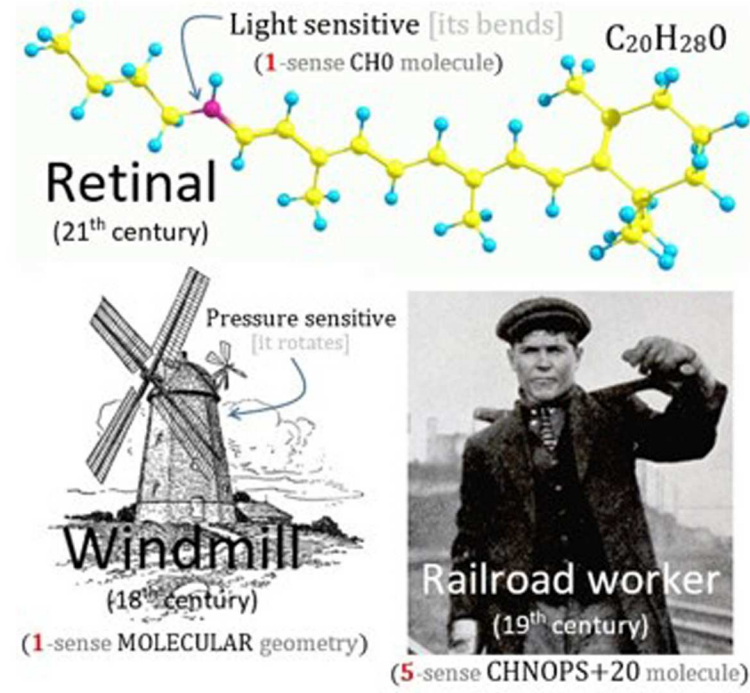
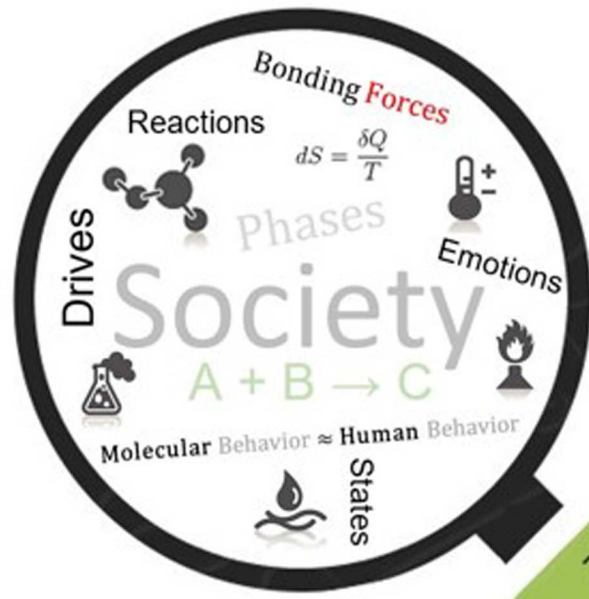


"The [Faust] puppet-play echoed and vibrated in many tones through my mind. I, also, had gone from **one branch of knowledge** to another, and was early enough convinced of the **vanity of all**. I had tried life in many forms, and the experience had left me only the more unsatisfied and worried. I now carried these thoughts about with me, and indulged myself in them, in lonely hours, but without committing anything to writing. Most of all, I concealed from Herder my mystic-cabalistic **chemistry**, and everything connected with it."
 — Johann Goethe (1770), reflection on dialogues with Johann Herder, in Strasburg

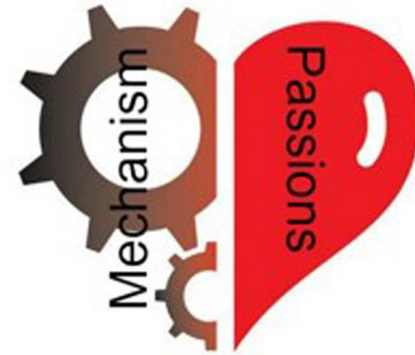


"I cannot help thinking about the immediate circumstances which have brought a **thing** to pass, rather than about any 'will' setting them in motion. What is done by what is called *my-self* is, I feel, done by something greater than myself in me."
 — James Maxwell (1879), "Comment to Fenton Hort" while terminally ill



Thermodynamic LENS

"We firmly believe that **thermodynamic** ideas, in particular those of Clausius, may find an application outside of thermodynamics, even outside of physics, namely in the fields of economy and sociology."
 — Ingo Muller (2005), *Energy and Entropy*



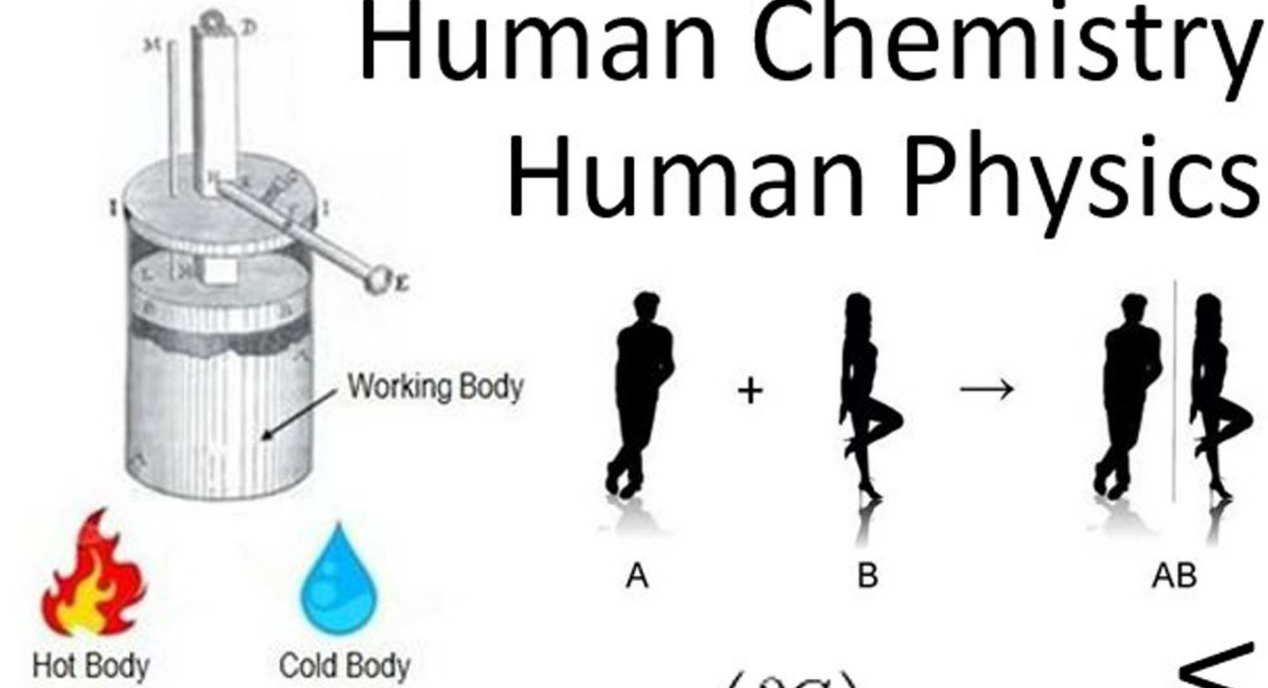
Hmolpedia, volumes 1-10, the print set of the contents of EoHT.info, comprises some 4,050+ articles, at Mar 2016 printing, a near-complete go-to reference for all subjects connected to *human thermodynamics*, *human chemistry*, *human physics* and related two cultures subjects (e.g. physico-chemical sociology, sociophysics, econophysics, political mechanics, romanticism, religio-mythology, extreme atheism, etc.), i.e. Shakespeare redefined via Clausius; namely: the social world, micro-to-macro, viewed through the 'thermodynamic lens', wherein human behavior is seen approximate to molecular behavior, Leucippus (455BC) and Empedocles (450BC) are intellectual forefathers, Gibbs (1876) is the operating manual, Lewis (1923) and Guggenheim (1933) are the cliff notes, Goethe (1809) is the divining rod, Rossini (1971), de Lange (1986), Beg (1987) are theologically-minded water testers, and modern thinkers such as: Muller (1998), Hirata (2000), Hwang (2001), Mimkes (2002), and Wallace (2009) are *tabula rasa* fireflies **spark**ing the future.



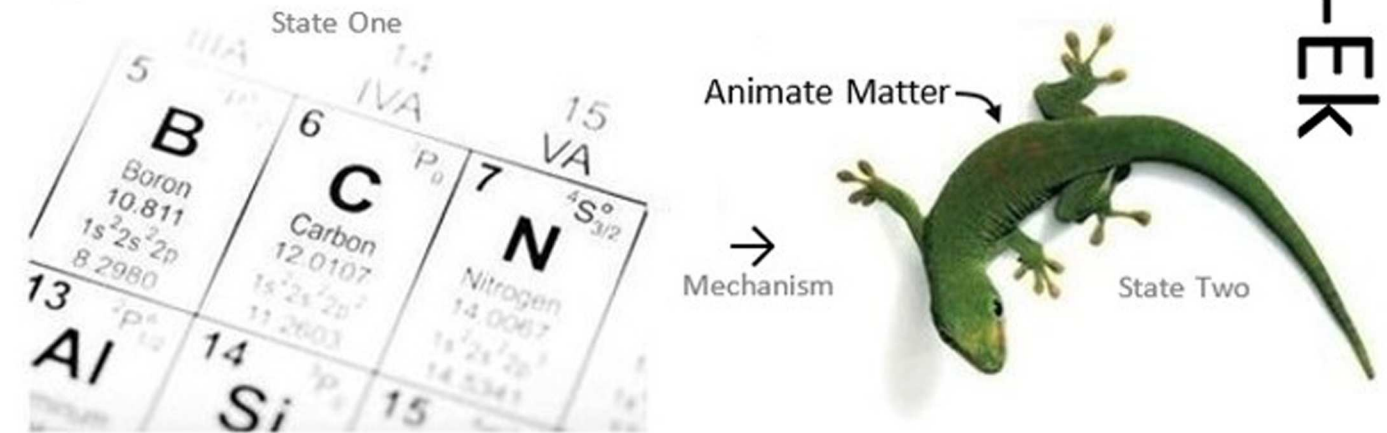
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