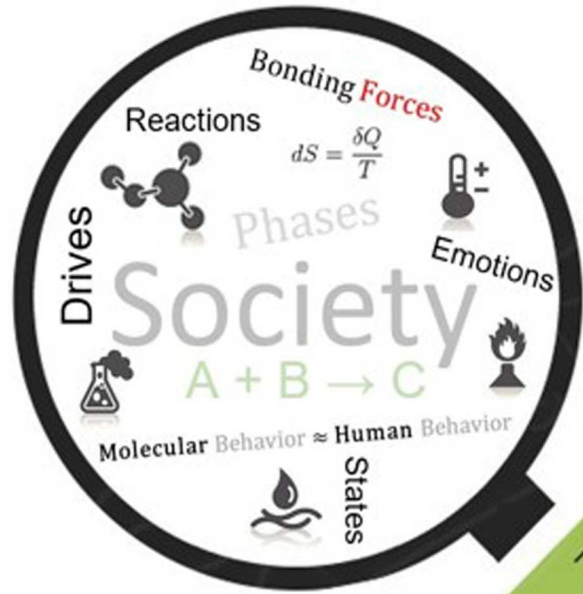


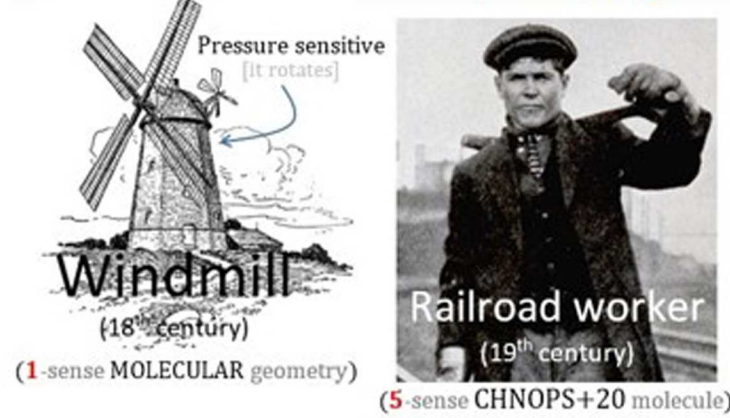
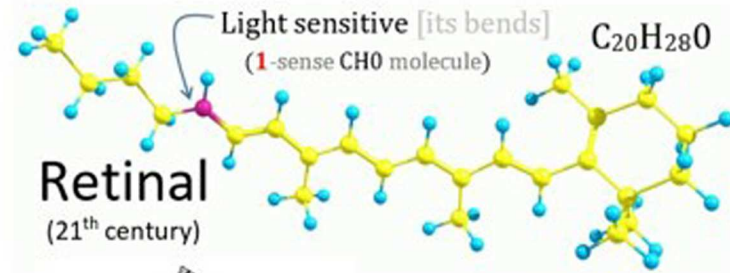
"The poets, through the conjunction of **fire** and **moisture**, are indicating that the *vis*, 'force', which they have is that of Venus [Aphrodite]. Those born of *vis* have what is called *vita*, 'life', and that is what is meant by Lucilius (c.120BC) when he says: 'life is *force* you see: to do everything force doth compel us'."
 — Marcus Varro (c.50BC), *On the Latin Language*



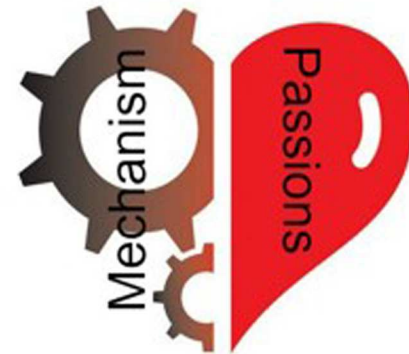
Thermodynamic
LENS

"I have run my head hard up against a form of mathematics that grinds my brains out. I flounder like a sculpin in the mud. It is called the 'law of phases', and was invented at Yale. No one shall persuade me that I am NOT a **phase**."
 — Henry Adams (1908), "Letter to Elizabeth Cameron"; commentary on Gibbs, Sep 29

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 **sparkling** the future.



"In general, an object in a given force field will, of necessity, behave in a calculable and predictable way. For any object, whether a stone, a plant, or a human society, **force means movement**."
 — Mehdi Bazargan (1980), "The Cause of Movement"

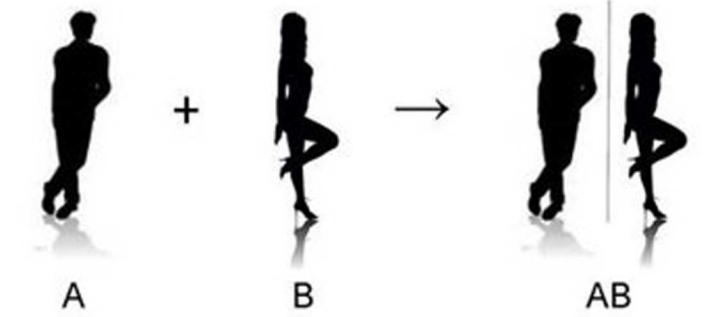
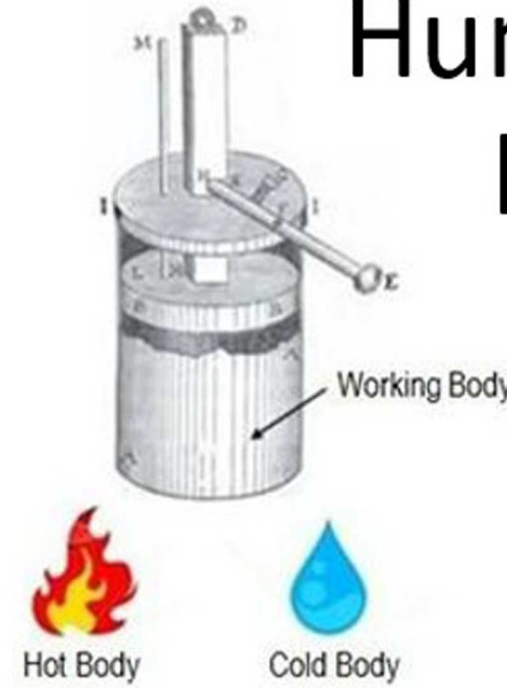


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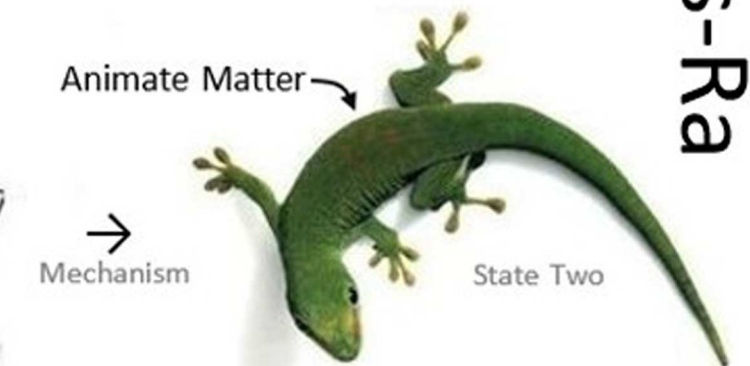
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