

INDEX OF MATTERS

It is Isaac Disraeli, an early-nineteenth-century British scholar and father to the famous Prime Minister, who may well hold the distinction of having lavished the greatest praise on indexers: 'I, for my part, venerate the inventor of indexes; and I know not to whom to yield the preference, either to Hippocrates, who was the first great anatomiser of the human body, or to that unknown labourer in literature, who first laid open the nerves and arteries of a book.'¹

My vote goes to Hippocrates. Be that as it may, the construction of an index features a brand of interpretive input that distinguishes it from anatomy. In particular, this index very much stands as my own artisanal design after I (easily) resolved to eschew a professional or digitized configuration. The predictable advantages and inconveniences therefore inform this exercise in *invention*.

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¹ I D'Israeli, *Miscellanies; or, Literary Recreations* (Cadell and Davies 1796) 196.

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This list does not tabulate citations deployed strictly for illustrative purposes. I have in mind the following referential scenario:

The territory of science is also a cultural space.

Eg: K Chemla and EF Keller (eds), *Cultures Without Culturalism: The Making of Scientific Knowledge* (Duke University Press 2017); K Knorr-Cetina, *The Manufacture of Knowledge: An Essay on the Constructivist and Contextual Nature of Science* (Pergamon 1981); B Latour and S Woolgar, *Laboratory Life: The Construction of Scientific Facts* (2nd edn, Princeton University Press 1986); A Pickering, *Constructing Quarks: A Sociological History of Particle Physics* (University of Chicago Press 1984).

For further examples of omissions along these lines, see 69n88; 154n4.

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