

self, feeling that the first was relatively unlikely to occur within the house of science. Rather than reasoning by analogy from physical to sensuous-intellectual complementarity, I tried to generalize the idea of complementarity, and then to show that both types may be examples of a fundamental epistemological phenomenon—an enterprise, by the way, that Bohr himself pursued for the last 30 years of his life.

I agree entirely with Dickinson. Our codification, so to speak, of sensuous knowledge is centuries behind our analytical systems. In fact, as embodied in art and poetry, it has indeed become embedded in "personal quests," where it has shown, in capable hands, a very powerful precision. However, since at least the era of Goethe, Coleridge, and Faraday, the sensuous and the analytical have followed different concerns—to the detriment of both.

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Artichokes

I refer to the technical comment by Eisner and Halpern (25 June, p. 1362) on the article by Whittaker and Feeny (26 Feb., p. 757), on chemical interactions between organisms.

A less dramatic distortion of taste occurs after one eats artichokes, the flower heads of *Cynara scolymus*: things taste sweet.

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Reciprocity

Sev S. Fluss (Letters, 11 June, p. 1083) complains that Russian scientific authors in citing non-Russian sources fail to give the original (that is, Latin) spelling of names along with the transliteration. Before the AAAS adopts his suggestion that it urge this worthy practice on the Russians, it might urge the editors of *Science* (and other American journals) to adopt the practice of including the Cyrillic spelling of Russian authors' names in citing them.

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