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Abstract: Account of the complex and often ambiguous interactions that took place between artists and scientists in late-18th and early-19th c. Britain. Challenges accounts of developments in art as mere by-products of scientific progress, as well as reductive socio-economic interpretations. For Klonk, the common thread running through changes in both art and science is the emergence of a new phenomenalist conception of experience around the turn of the century. Phenomenalism involved a commitment to scrupulous observation of particular phenomena, without making prior assumptions about meaning or underlying cases, an ideal common to both artists and scientists. In this way, the period represents a brief moment of balance before the concerns of science and art split apart into objectivity and subjectivity, respectively.

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