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A Passion for Science-Professor of Biology as Applied to Medicine Lewis Wolpert 1988 Fourteen scientists tell how they became interested in their field, describe the principles of research, and explain why science is so rewarding

Drive and Curiosity-Istvan Hargittai 2010-04-13 What motivates those few scientists who rise above their peers to achieve breakthrough discoveries? This book examines the careers of fifteen eminent scientists who achieved some of the most notable discoveries of the past century, providing an insider's perspective on the history of twentieth century science based on these engaging personality profiles. They include: • Dan Shechtman, the 2011 Nobel laureate and discoverer of quasicrystals; • James D. Watson, the Nobel laureate and codiscoverer of the double helix structure of DNA; • Linus Pauling, the Nobel laureate remembered most for his work on the structure of proteins; • Edward Teller, a giant of the 20th century who accomplished breakthroughs in understanding of nuclear fusion; • George Gamow, a pioneering scientist who devised the initially ridiculed and now accepted Big Bang. In each case, the author has uncovered a singular personality characteristic, motivational factor, or circumstance that, in addition to their extraordinary drive and curiosity, led these scientists to make outstanding contributions. For example, Gertrude B. Elion, who discovered drugs that saved millions of lives, was motivated to find new medications after the deaths of her grandfather and later her fiancé. F. Sherwood Rowland, who stumbled upon the environmental harm caused by chlorofluorocarbons, eventually felt a moral imperative to become an environmental activist. Rosalyn Yalow, the codiscoverer of the radioimmunoassay always felt she had to prove herself in the face of prejudice against her as a woman. These and many more fascinating revelations make this a must-read for everyone who wants to know what traits and circumstances contribute to a person's becoming the scientist who makes the big breakthrough.

A Passion for Discovery-Peter Freund 2007 This fascinating book assembles human stories about physicists and mathematicians. Remarkably, these stories cluster around some general themes having to do with the interaction between scientists, and with the impact of historic events OCo such as the advent of fascism and communism in the twentieth century OCo on scientists' behavior. Briefly, but lucidly, some of the beautiful science that brought these scientists together in the first place is explained. Author's webpage: <http://freund9.googlepages.com/peterfreundwritings>.

Science of Passion-Antonella Zara 2013-07-28 Everything started with a great love. In fact, I believe that everything usually starts, somehow, through love. In my case, the greatest changes in my life came through the men that I have loved. Thanks to Life, I loved a lot, I loved profoundly and intensely, and all that I have learned, I learned by loving. Only by going through all the pains and all the pleasures of love, without the reservations of not loving out of fear of what would happen, or what other people would think, there I found within me the energy necessary to believe in dreams. The first big dream that I fulfilled three years ago was to walk the eight hundred kilometer trip of the Santiago's journey, an illuminating trek that I recommend to anyone that wishes to grow spiritually. This trip helped me understand new things about Life and about myself, and also helped me better appreciate its beauty. After this marvelous experience, I went through a very difficult time. The journey had given me the strength to endure that difficult time in my life. After all those beautiful and harsh experiences, my faith in life had increased by leaps and bounds. I then understood that either pleasure or pain are gifts given by Life to those who seek to find themselves. At that time in my life, full of gratitude and love for existence, I tried to find again a

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man with whom I had shared a beautiful love story. This was at the same time a heartbreaking and marvelous reunion. Sad, because time and distance made that love change, and we could not revive the sublime passion that had united us before. Marvelous because that passion that had been so special, even if it would not manifest itself between us as man and woman once again, but only for the fact that I saw him again, unleashed in me a process that was magical and irreversible. Ever since that encounter I became aware of the existence of another person inside of me. I realized then that She had always been present, but more than ever I had perceived Her clearly. At first, this new sensation was strange to me, even though it filled me with a sort of happiness unknown until then. I wondered if this phenomenon happened only to me, if I was finally going crazy, if I had to seek medical help. But it was so good that it just couldn't be a sickness! I resolved then to deepen my knowledge on the subject, and I came across vast literature that dealt with this kind of spirituality that had flourished in me. I began to understand that I had come into contact with what is called the "Higher Self", the divine part, the soul, the particle of God that exists in everyone! I noticed that I had received an immense gift from Life as a reward for going after my dreams. For many people this might be incomprehensible or even absurd, which is perfectly natural, because it is not possible to understand something which is unknown. But I have also come to understand that for a growing number of people, the spiritual search is not only an intellectual pastime, it is a vital necessity, something that is put into practice and lived day by day. With "The Science of Passion", I hope to contribute to the search of some of these people, since my greatest dream is to be a channel of Light for my fellow man.

A Passion to Know-Allen L. Hammond 1984 A panel of leading science writers profiles the varied personalities of some of the most colorful and creative thinkers and examines the often surprising methods behind this century's pioneering research

Curiosity And Passion For Science And Art-Uwe B Sleytr 2016-07-04 This book describes the accomplishments of a curious and imaginative scientist, and his endeavours to translate or even to extrapolate scientific insights into the world of art. The science section in this volume concerns studies on S-layers, a very important class of proteins found on the surface of numerous Bacteria and nearly all Archaea. S-layer proteins are one of the most abundant biopolymers on our planet, and assemble into the simplest type of biological membrane. Moreover, they are unique building blocks and patterning elements for the production of complex supramolecular structures and nanoscale devices in nanobiotechnology, molecular nanotechnology, synthetic biology, biomimetics and nanomedicine. In the second part of this book the author goes on to passionately describe how his scientific activities stimulated his art work, which in particular concerns the visualization of results and the potential of synthetic biology and evolutionary events induced by genetic manipulations. Most importantly, the engagement in art allowed him to leave the rather curtailed canon of science and reach a mental state of unlimited freedom of thoughts. Mask-like sculptures are used as examples to visualize the intersection between science and art, and in particular the unpredictability and mystery of scientific visions.

Everyday Practice of Science-Frederick Grinnell 2011-05-12 Presents an overview of the scientific process for those curious about science practice in today's society, and especially for those considering making a career of science.

The Science and Passion of Communism-Amadeo Bordiga 2020-08-10 Amadeo Bordiga was one of the greatest figures of the Third Communist International. The Science and Passion of Communism presents his Soviet and internationalist battles in the revolutionary post-WWI period until that against Stalinism, and those in the post-WWII period against the triumphant U.S. capitalism and for an original, updated representation of Marxist critique of political economy.

The Player's Passion-Joseph R. Roach 1993 Explores the historical and cultural evolution of the theoretical language of the stage

A Passion for Science and Zion-Dan H. Yaalon 2012

Opening Doors: Joan Steitz and Jennifer Doudna of the RNA World-Laura L Mays Hoopes 2019-03-08
OPENING DOORS: JOAN STEITZ AND JENNIFER DOUDNA, TWO WOMEN OF THE RNA WORLD, a dual biography of Joan Steitz and Jennifer Doudna, two important molecular biologists, unfolds the changing rules for women of science in the twenty years between Steitz's and Doudna's graduate training and the twenty plus years that followed, a pivotal period for women in science in the US. The book opens with an overview chapter, then alternating chapters in which each of the two women first identify an interest in science, attend graduate school, decide to get married, delve into their research subjects, have problems and thrills with children, experience teaching, deal with scientific competition, and receive awards.

Throughout the chapters, historical comparisons show how the situation changed greatly between their

two debuts in science in the 1960s and the 1980s. Then OPENING DOORS provides predictions and prescriptions for increasing the number and well-being of women in science.

Forbidden Science 1-Jacques Vallee 2017-05 The first volume of Jacques Vallee's journals details how UFOs, in the midst of a proliferation of sightings in the 1960s, became a forbidden science. Vallee reveals just how the scientific community was misled by the government, how the best data on UFOs was kept hidden, and how the public record was shamelessly manipulated.

A Passion for Science-Didith T. Rodrigo 2012

Sisters in Science-Diann Jordan 2006 Looks at the history of African American women in science and includes a collection of interviews with notable black women scientists.

A Passion for Space-Marianne J. Dyson 2015-09-18 Marianne J. Dyson recounts for us a time when women were making the first inroads into space flight control, a previously male-dominated profession. The story begins with the inspiration of the Apollo 11 landing on the Moon and follows the challenges of pursuing a science career as a woman in the 70s and 80s, when it was far from an easy path. Dyson relates the first five space shuttle flights from the personal perspective of mission planning and operations in Houston at the Johnson Space Center, based almost exclusively on original sources such as journals and NASA weekly activity reports. The book's historical details about astronaut and flight controller training exemplify both the humorous and serious aspects of space operations up through the Challenger disaster, including the almost unknown fire in Mission Control during STS-5 that nearly caused an emergency entry of the shuttle. From an insider with a unique perspective and credentials to match, this a must-read for anyone interested in the workings of NASA during one of its busiest and defining times, and the challenges faced by women pursuing scientific careers.

Passionate Minds-Lewis Wolpert 1997-09-25 In Passionate Minds, Lewis Wolpert investigates the style and motivation of some of the most eminent scientists in the world. In this stimulating collection of conversations, scientists in fields as diverse as particle physics and evolutionary biology explore how their backgrounds have shaped their careers, aspirations, and discoveries.

Mechanism of the Heavens-Mary Somerville 1831

A Passion for Physics-Joan Freeman 1991-01-01 Few research scientists write their autobiographies.

Consequently, their motivations, aspirations, and the ways in which they operate are poorly understood by the outside world. Putting a human face to physics, A Passion for Physics: The Story of a Woman Physicist is a welcome addition to the small number of examples of its kind. As the author vividly describes, it was not easy for young women to acquire a broad scientific education, particularly before World War II in Australia, where she was born and grew up. Although their prospects are much better now than they were, women today still meet some discouragement in taking up physics as a career. Beginning with an account of her early life, Dr. Freeman describes her struggles to gain a physics education, the vicissitudes of the Depression, her experiences at Sydney University, and her years in the wartime radar establishment in Sydney. The story continues with the tribulations and triumphs of the author's period at the Cavendish Laboratory in Cambridge, her meeting with physicist John Jelley whom she ultimately married, her transition to the Atomic Energy Research Establishment in Harwell, and her adventures in the United States. The book captures Dr. Freeman's sense of excitement and awe in gaining through her profession a fresh insight into the beauty, the intricacies, and the mystery of the physical world, and her admiration of the advances in understanding that have been achieved through continuing human endeavor. Dr. Freeman's story provides an encouraging role model for aspiring young women physicists. Avoiding emphasis on technical aspects of physics, the book is a source of entertainment for the general reader, with its many, often humorous, anecdotes about the author and her contemporaries.

A Dominant Character: The Radical Science and Restless Politics of J. B. S. Haldane-Samanth

Subramanian 2020-07-28 A biography of J. B. S. Haldane, the brilliant and eccentric British scientist whose innovative predictions inspired Aldous Huxley's Brave New World. J. B. S. Haldane's life was rich and strange, never short on genius or drama—from his boyhood apprenticeship to his scientist father, who first instilled in him a devotion to the scientific method; to his time in the trenches during the First World War, where he wrote his first scientific paper; to his numerous experiments on himself, including inhaling dangerous levels of carbon dioxide and drinking hydrochloric acid; to his clandestine research for the British Admiralty during the Second World War. He is best remembered as a geneticist who revolutionized our understanding of evolution, but his peers hailed him as a polymath. One student called him “the last man who might know all there was to be known.” He foresaw in vitro fertilization, peak oil, and the hydrogen fuel cell, and his contributions ranged over physiology, genetics, evolutionary biology, mathematics, and biostatistics. He was also a staunch Communist, which led him to Spain during the Civil

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War and sparked suspicions that he was spying for the Soviets. He wrote copiously on science and politics in newspapers and magazines, and he gave speeches in town halls and on the radio—all of which made him, in his day, as famous in Britain as Einstein. It is the duty of scientists to think politically, Haldane believed, and he sought not simply to tell his readers what to think but to show them how to think. Beautifully written and richly detailed, Samanth Subramanian's *A Dominant Character* recounts Haldane's boisterous life and examines the questions he raised about the intersections of genetics and politics—questions that resonate even more urgently today.

The Story of Science-Michael Mosley 2010-10-18 The story of science is often told as a series of flashes of brilliance—those famous eureka moments. But the truth is that rivalry, power, influence and sheer blind chance have played equally significant roles. In this compelling history of science from ancient times to the present day, the authors trace the breakthroughs in every area of science, explaining the pioneering theories and showing how the discoveries were powerfully shaped both by the world outside the laboratories, and by the personalities of the scientists themselves - their ambition, courage and fears. The authors show us that great science happens when brilliant minds—including Aristarchus, Pythagoras, Copernicus, Galileo, Newton and Einstein—collide with new discoveries and tools at specific points in history. Filled with illuminating graphics, including key experiments, *The Story of Science* challenges easy assumptions about scientific progress and provides a behind-the-scenes look at how science really works.

A Passion for This Earth-Michelle Benjamin 2009-07-01 David Suzuki's lifelong work as an environmentalist, naturalist, and scientist have influenced countless others in their fight to save the planet, 20 such devotees of them have contributed to this inspiring collection. These journalists, scientists, writers and environmentalists have taken their enthusiasm for Suzuki's philosophy and funneled it into their own personal recollections, manifestos, and essays: Rick Bass describes his love for the Yaak Valley in Montana; Richard Mabey takes readers to a moonlit May evening in Suffolk; David Helvarg tells us of a stirring seaside memory from his childhood. No matter what journey these writers take us on, the unifying theme of their work is always the same: a deep and abiding love of nature — inspired and shared by David Suzuki.

A Passion for Life-Cheng-Wen Wu 2010 This is a biography of Dr Felicia Wu. Felicia was a scientist with a successful career in cancer research, but what marked the most extraordinary aspect about her life was her journey as a truly brave cancer patient and an incredibly determined cancer fighter. Originally, this book was intended to be an autobiography written and narrated by Felicia herself. She wanted to share with other cancer sufferers her 13 long years of experience fighting cancer to prepare them for the side effects and uncertainties of the treatment, and also to encourage them to brace and face their own treatment without fear. What she did not realize then was that her time was ticking away, and her life trickling off quickly. Writing her own autobiography proved to be an impossible task. Felicia succumbed to the prolonged battle and departed from this world. Her husband, Dr Cheng-Wen Wu, finished the uncompleted task of writing the book in loving memory of her. The biography of Felicia, originally published in Chinese edition, has been recommended as a reading model for students in schools and was nominated for an award in Taiwan. Felicia's story had also inspired the production of a documentary film entitled, *OC A Passion for Life*, OCO funded and sponsored by The American Cancer Society. This biography of Felicia in English edition, painstakingly translated by Dr Cheng-Wen Wu and his collaborating translator, Ms Annie Chen, will certainly live up to its original premise as an inspiration to touch more lives and as a source of strength to all who encounter difficulty, disappointment and hurt at any point of their lives. Sample Chapter(s). Chapter 1: Introduction (35 KB). Contents: Days of Youth: Precocious From the Start; Meeting and Getting to Know Each Other; Lifelong Mutual Commitment; Studying Abroad; Life Abroad: Memories of Studying Abroad; Our Research and Life Together; A Sabbatical Year in France; The Long Island Days; Transition Period: Discovering Breast Cancer; Imparting Our Knowledge as Our Contribution to Taiwan; Life after Returning to Taiwan; Cancer Recurs; Fighting Cancer: Beginning a Long-Term Resistance; Offering Oneself as a Lab Specimen; High Dose Chemotherapy; Autologous Bone Marrow Transplantation; Reborn in Fire, Arisen from the Ashes; Fighting to the End: Cancer Strikes Once Again; Trying Medicine after Medicine; The Last Stage; Death Summons. Readership: General public."

Writing Cures-Gillie Bolton 2004-08-02 Writing is our cultural medium and can be used to enhance counselling and psychotherapy - just writing in itself can be therapeutic. The onset of online therapy means that increasing numbers of therapists need to know about this valuable means of communication. *Writing Cures* demonstrates power of expressive and reflective writing in the context of therapy, whether online or text-based, enabling the practitioner to undertake writing methods with clients. It introduces the

reader to therapeutic writing in a range of settings and contexts, and from a range of approaches.

Chapters from an impressive list of contributors include: • 'Ethical and Practical Dimensions of Online Writing Cures' by Stephen Goss and Kate Anthony • 'Writing by Patients and Therapists in Cognitive and Analytic Therapy' by Anthony Ryle • 'Reflective and Therapeutic Writing in Counsellor Training' by Colin Feltham and Jacquie Daniels. Illustrated throughout from clinical experience Writing Cures will be of benefit to all counsellors and psychotherapists.

The Passion Paradox-Brad Stulberg 2019-03-19 The coauthors of the bestselling Peak Performance dive into the fascinating science behind passion, showing how it can lead to a rich and meaningful life while also illuminating the ways in which it is a double-edged sword. Here's how to cultivate a passion that will take you to great heights—while minimizing the risk of an equally great fall. Common advice is to find and follow your passion. A life of passion is a good life, or so we are told. But it's not that simple. Rarely is passion something that you just stumble upon, and the same drive that fuels breakthroughs—whether they're athletic, scientific, entrepreneurial, or artistic—can be every bit as destructive as it is productive. Yes, passion can be a wonderful gift, but only if you know how to channel it. If you're not careful, passion can become an awful curse, leading to endless seeking, suffering, and burnout. Brad Stulberg and Steve Magness once again team up, this time to demystify passion, showing readers how they can find and cultivate their passion, sustainably harness its power, and avoid its dangers. They ultimately argue that passion and balance—that other virtue touted by our culture—are incompatible, and that to find your passion, you must lose balance. And that's not always a bad thing. They show readers how to develop the right kind of passion, the kind that lets you achieve great things without ruining your life. Swift, compact, and powerful, this thought-provoking book combines captivating stories of extraordinarily passionate individuals with the latest science on the biological and psychological factors that give rise to—and every bit as important, sustain—passion.

Using Computer Science in the Food Industry-Philip Wolny 2019-07-15 With automation arriving, all industries need coders behind the scenes. The food industry is no exception. This insightful book guides future computer science experts on a path to success, from which high school and college classes to take, to a thorough overview of potential jobs in several food industry sectors. This guide will prove useful to students interested in writing programs that assist in food production, distribution and sales, or in restaurants and delivery apps. Government-vetted statistics and industry outlook, guidance on college and vo-tech admissions, and handy tips on job hunting and interviewing round out this invaluable book.

Secret Science: The Amazing World Beyond Your Eyes-Dara O Briain 2018-10-04 A brand-new book from the UK and Ireland's best-loved comedian, Dara O Briain! So you think everyday life is boring?! WHAT?! Hoo-ee, are you wrong! No, seriously. There's so much EXTRAORDINARY science going on right from the minute you wake up to when you go to sleep. Actually, while you're asleep, too. Science is a non-stop EVERYWHERE, everything adventure with some incredibly cool stuff going on, too. You've got your incredible brain, which has worked out how to read these words and make playing a video game feel as EXCITING as real life; you've got aeroplanes that can somehow get from the ground into the sky with all those people AND their luggage on board; you've got electricity and artificial intelligence and GPS and buses coming in threes (that's science too) and LOADS more. In Secret Science, Dara O Briain takes you on a journey from the comfort of your favourite chair to the incredible science behind your everyday life and on into the future!

Research Is a Passion With Me-Margaret Morse Nice 1979-06-30 In her incredibly productive lifetime (1883-1974), American-born ornithologist Margaret Morse Nice earned the admiration of ornithologists and naturalists in far distant lands. Research Is a Passion With Me is an enthralling autobiography of one of the great individuals in her field and of her time. The prominent California nature writer, Donald Peattie, in commenting on Margaret Nice's writing ability, stated: "Your art of telling is so good that it conceals how good the science is." And Professor Ernst Mayer of Harvard University said: "Margaret Nice was a remarkable person and only those who know the state of American ornithology when she started her work will appreciate her contribution." "An extraordinary bird watcher. Every summer she and her husband would gather the girls, pack their old car with camping gear, and head off into the wilds to look for new birds. This eccentric way of living was unusual in the early 1920s, but even their youngest daughter adjusted to it. Their older girls shinnied up trees to observe nests and helped in housekeeping tasks around the campsite." - Marcia Bonta, Bird Watcher's Digest

Dorothy Crowfoot Hodgkin-Georgina Ferry 2014-09-11 Shortlisted for the Duff Cooper Prize and the Marsh Biography Award Dorothy Hodgkin (1910-1994) was renowned for her important work on penicillin, vitamin B12 and insulin. Fully engaged with the political and social currents of her time, she

participated in some of the greatest upheavals of the 20th century: women's education; the globalisation of science; the rise and fall of communism; and international peace movements. She was awarded the Nobel Prize for Chemistry in 1964 for her work in protein crystallography and remains the only British woman to have won a Nobel Prize in the sciences to date. She was Margaret Thatcher's tutor at Oxford, and lobbied Thatcher against the use of nuclear weapons. Thatcher, meanwhile, had a portrait of Hodgkin up in Downing Street. A wife, mother and grandmother, she cared deeply about the well-being of individuals in all cultures, and is a long-standing role model for women in STEM. She used some of her Nobel Prize winning money to set up a nursery at Somerville College, Oxford, to help other women in continue their work and studies in science. Dorothy Hodgkin: A Life is the definitive biography of one of Britain's most brilliant and unique scientists.

The Quantum Ten-Sheilla Jones 2014-03-31 Theoretical physics is in trouble. At least that's the impression you'd get from reading a spate of recent books on the continued failure to resolve the 80-year-old problem of unifying the classical and quantum worlds. The seeds of this problem were sewn eighty years ago when a dramatic revolution in physics reached a climax at the 1927 Solvay conference in Brussels. It's the story of a rush to formalize quantum physics, the work of just a handful of men fired by ambition, philosophical conflicts and personal agendas. Sheilla Jones paints an intimate portrait of the ten key figures who wrestled with the mysteries of the new science of the quantum, along with a powerful supporting cast of famous (and not so famous) colleagues. The Brussels conference was the first time so many of the "quantum ten" had been in the same place: Albert Einstein, the lone wolf; Niels Bohr, the obsessive but gentlemanly father figure; Max Born, the anxious hypochondriac; Werner Heisenberg, the intensely ambitious one; Wolfgang Pauli, the sharp-tongued critic with a dark side; Paul Dirac, the silent Englishman; Erwin Schrödinger, the enthusiastic womanizer; Prince Louis de Broglie, the French aristocrat; Pascual Jordan, the ardent Aryan nationalist, who was not invited; and Paul Ehrenfest, who was witness to it all. This is the story of quantum physics that has never been told, an equation-free investigation into the turbulent development of the new science and its very fallible creators, including little-known details of the personal relationship between the deeply troubled Ehrenfest and his dear friend Albert Einstein. Jones weaves together the personal and the scientific in a heartwarming—and heartbreaking—story of the men who struggled to create quantum physics ... a story of passion, tragedy, ambition and science.

Why Fish Don't Exist-Lulu Miller 2020-04-14 A Best Book of 2020: The Washington Post * NPR * Chicago Tribune * Smithsonian A "remarkable" (Los Angeles Times), "seductive" (The Wall Street Journal) debut from the new cohost of Radiolab, Why Fish Don't Exist is a dark and astonishing tale of love, chaos, scientific obsession, and—possibly—even murder. "At one point, Miller dives into the ocean into a school of fish...comes up for air, and realizes she's in love. That's how I felt: Her book took me to strange depths I never imagined, and I was smitten." —The New York Times Book Review David Starr Jordan was a taxonomist, a man possessed with bringing order to the natural world. In time, he would be credited with discovering nearly a fifth of the fish known to humans in his day. But the more of the hidden blueprint of life he uncovered, the harder the universe seemed to try to thwart him. His specimen collections were demolished by lightning, by fire, and eventually by the 1906 San Francisco earthquake—which sent more than a thousand discoveries, housed in fragile glass jars, plummeting to the floor. In an instant, his life's work was shattered. Many might have given up, given in to despair. But Jordan? He surveyed the wreckage at his feet, found the first fish that he recognized, and confidently began to rebuild his collection. And this time, he introduced one clever innovation that he believed would at last protect his work against the chaos of the world. When NPR reporter Lulu Miller first heard this anecdote in passing, she took Jordan for a fool—a cautionary tale in hubris, or denial. But as her own life slowly unraveled, she began to wonder about him. Perhaps instead he was a model for how to go on when all seemed lost. What she would unearth about his life would transform her understanding of history, morality, and the world beneath her feet. Part biography, part memoir, part scientific adventure, Why Fish Don't Exist is a wondrous fable about how to persevere in a world where chaos will always prevail.

Real Scientists, Real Faith-R J Berry 2012-11-20 The science / faith debate rages on. Yet many leading scientists have an active Christian faith. Here 17 scientists, all esteemed by their peers, tackle two questions: What difference their faith makes to their scientific practice; and What difference their science makes to their understanding of their faith. Contributors include: Francis Collins, Director, Human Genome Project Joan Centrella, Chief of the Gravitational Astrophysics Laboratory, NASA Bob White, Professor of Geophysics, University of Cambridge Alister McGrath, Professor of Theology, King's College London, and molecular biologist Wilson Poon, Professor of Physics, University of Edinburgh

Passion For Physics, A: Essays In Honor Of Geoffrey Chew, Including An Interview With Chew-Carleton Detar 1985-01-02

A Passion To Believe-Diane Twachtman-cullen 2019-03-01

A Passion for DNA-James D. Watson 2001 In 1953, two young and unknown scientists, James Watson and Francis Crick, sparked a worldwide revolution with their discovery of the molecular composition of DNA. In this collection of outspoken and topical essays, speeches and reports, Watson offers his unique insight into the advance of molecular genetics, the prospect of curing cancer over the next decade, how human genetic knowledge is likely to be used, particularly in relation to cloning and genetically modified food, as well as shedding light on his early life and career.

Falling for Science-Sherry Turkle 2011-09-30 Passion for objects and love for science: scientists and students reflect on how objects fired their scientific imaginations. "This is a book about science, technology, and love," writes Sherry Turkle. In it, we learn how a love for science can start with a love for an object—a microscope, a modem, a mud pie, a pair of dice, a fishing rod. Objects fire imagination and set young people on a path to a career in science. In this collection, distinguished scientists, engineers, and designers as well as twenty-five years of MIT students describe how objects encountered in childhood became part of the fabric of their scientific selves. In two major essays that frame the collection, Turkle tells a story of inspiration and connection through objects that is often neglected in standard science education and in our preoccupation with the virtual. The senior scientists' essays trace the arc of a life: the gears of a toy car introduce the chain of cause and effect to artificial intelligence pioneer Seymour Papert; microscopes disclose the mystery of how things work to MIT President and neuroanatomist Susan Hockfield; architect Moshe Safdie describes how his boyhood fascination with steps, terraces, and the wax hexagons of beehives lead him to a life immersed in the complexities of design. The student essays tell stories that echo these narratives: plastic eggs in an Easter basket reveal the power of centripetal force; experiments with baking illuminate the geology of planets; LEGO bricks model worlds, carefully engineered and colonized. All of these voices—students and mentors—testify to the power of objects to awaken and inform young scientific minds. This is a truth that is simple, intuitive, and easily overlooked.

A Passion for Society-Iain Wilkinson 2016-01-26 What does human suffering mean for society? And how has this meaning changed from the past to the present? In what ways does "the problem of suffering" serve to inspire us to care for others? How does our response to suffering reveal our moral and social conditions? In this trenchant work, Arthur Kleinman—a renowned figure in medical anthropology—and Iain Wilkinson, an award-winning sociologist, team up to offer some answers to these profound questions. A Passion for Society investigates the historical development and current state of social science with a focus on how this development has been shaped in response to problems of social suffering. Following a line of criticism offered by key social theorists and cultural commentators who themselves were unhappy with the professionalization of social science, Wilkinson and Kleinman provide a critical commentary on how studies of society have moved from an original concern with social suffering and its amelioration to dispassionate inquiries. The authors demonstrate how social action through caring for others is revitalizing and remaking the discipline of social science, and they examine the potential for achieving greater understanding through a moral commitment to the practice of care for others. In this deeply considered work, Wilkinson and Kleinman argue for an engaged social science that connects critical thought with social action, that seeks to learn through caregiving, and that operates with a commitment to establish and sustain humane forms of society.

Getting the Buggers Into Science-Christine Farmery 2005-05-06 Provides information on the importance of teaching science and includes advice for setting up an effective learning environment.

The Science of Running-Steve Magness 2013-03-12 Reviews of The Science of Running: The Science of Running sets the new standard for training theory and physiological data. Every veteran and beginner distance coach needs to have this on their book shelf. -Alan Webb American Record Holder-Mile 3:46.91 For anyone serious about running, The Science of Running offers the latest information and research for optimizing not only your understanding of training but also your performance. If you want to delve deeper into the world of running and training, this book is for you. You will never look at running the same. - Jackie Areson, 15th at the 2013 World Championships in the 5k. 15:12 5,000m best If you are looking for how to finish your first 5k, this book isn't for you. The Science of Running is written for those of us looking to maximize our performance, get as close to our limits as possible, and more than anything find out how good we can be, or how good our athletes can be. In The Science of Running, elite coach and exercise physiologist Steve Magness integrates the latest research with the training processes of the world's best runners, to deliver an in depth look at how to maximize your performance. It is a unique book that

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