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Quantum Shorts Michael Brooks,Jenny Hogan,Puah Xin Yi.2019 This book presents winning and shortlisted stories from past editions of the international Quantum Shorts competition. Inspired by the weird and wonderful world of quantum physics, the shorts range from bold imaginings of a quantum future to contemplations rooted in the everyday. They feature characters of all sorts: lovers beginning their lives together, an atom having an existential crisis, and, of course, cats. These Quantum Shorts will unleash in your mind a multiverse of ideas.

The Scientific American Brave New Brain Judith Horstman,Scientific American.2010-02-25 This fascinating and highly accessible book presents fantastic but totally feasible projections of what your brain may be capable of in the near future. It shows how scientific breakthroughs and amazing research are turning science fiction into science fact. In this brave new book, you'll explore: How partnerships between biological sciences and technology are helping the deaf hear, the blind see, and the paralyzed communicate. How our brains can repair and improve themselves, erase traumatic memories How we can stay mentally alert longer—and how we may be able to halt or even reverse Alzheimers How we can control technology with brain waves, including prosthetic devices, machinery, computers—and even spaceships or clones. Insights into how science may cure fatal diseases, and improve our intellectual and physical productivity Judith Horstman presents a highly informative and entertaining look at the future of your brain, based on articles from Scientific American and Scientific American Mind magazines, and the work of today's visionary neuroscientists.

Ask the Brains, Part 1 Scientific American Editors.2017-06-19 Why do we do the things we do? The human brain is a marvelous, mysterious piece of evolution that on one hand empowers us to be rational, self-aware and innovative. On the other, the disciplines of psychiatry and psychology are a testament to our attempts to understand the human brain and behavior. Why do we persist in believing opinions despite scientific evidence to the contrary? What exactly is déjà vu? What causes prejudice? For more than a decade, Scientific American MIND's long-running feature "Ask the Brains" has addressed questions like these from our readers on the quirks and quandaries of human behavior, psychology and neurology. Here in Ask the Brains, Part 1, we've compiled 55 of the best and most interesting inquiries on the form and structure of the brain, intelligence, learning, memory and more and have enlisted professors, instructors and other experts to provide answers that are accurate, understandable and just plain fascinating.

Scientific American Scientific American, Inc. (New York, NY).1976

Pandemic Sonia Shah.2016-02-16 Interweaving history, original reportage, and personal narrative, Pandemic explores the origins of epidemics, drawing parallels between the story of cholera-- one of history's most disruptive and deadly pathogens-- and the new pathogens that stalk humankind today--

The Alchemy of Us Ainissa Ramirez.2021-04-06 A "timely, informative, and fascinating" study of 8 inventions—and how they shaped our world—with "totally compelling" insights on little-known inventors throughout history (Elizabeth Kolbert, Pulitzer Prize-winning author of The Sixth Extinction) In The Alchemy of Us, scientist and science writer Ainissa Ramirez examines 8 inventions and reveals how they shaped the human experience: • Clocks • Steel rails • Copper communication cables • Photographic film • Light bulbs • Hard disks • Scientific labware • Silicon chips Ramirez tells the stories of the woman who sold time, the inventor who inspired Edison, and the hotheaded undertaker whose invention pointed the way to the computer. She describes how our pursuit of precision in timepieces changed how we sleep; how the railroad helped commercialize Christmas; how the necessary brevity of the telegram influenced Hemingway's writing style; and how a young chemist exposed the use of Polaroid's cameras to create passbooks to track black citizens in apartheid South Africa. These fascinating and inspiring stories offer new perspectives on our relationships with technologies. Ramirez shows not only how materials were shaped by inventors but also how those materials shaped culture, chronicling each invention and its consequences—intended and unintended. Filling in the gaps left by other books about technology, Ramirez showcases little-known inventors—particularly people of color and women—who had a significant impact but whose accomplishments have been hidden by mythmaking, bias, and convention. Doing so, she shows us the power of telling inclusive stories about technology. She also shows that innovation is universal—whether it's splicing beats with two turntables and a microphone or splicing genes with two test tubes and CRISPR.

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The War on Science Shawn Otto.2016-06-07 An "insightful" and in-depth look at anti-science politics and its deadly results (Maria Konnikova, New York Times-bestselling author of The Biggest Bluff). Thomas Jefferson said, "Wherever the people are well informed, they can be trusted with their own government." But what happens when they aren't? From climate change to vaccinations, transportation to technology, health care to defense, we are in the midst of an unprecedented expansion of scientific progress—and a simultaneous expansion of danger. At the very time we need them most, scientists and the very idea of objective knowledge are being bombarded by a vast, well-funded war on science, and the results are deadly. Whether it's driven by identity politics, ideology, or industry, the result is an unprecedented erosion of thought in Western democracies as voters, policymakers, and justices actively ignore scientific evidence, leaving major policy decisions to be based more on the demands of the most strident voices. This compelling book investigates the historical, social, philosophical, political, and emotional reasons why evidence-based politics are in decline and authoritarian politics are once again on the rise on both left and right—and provides some compelling solutions to bring us to our collective senses, before it's too late. "If you care about attacks on climate science and the rise of authoritarianism, if you care about biased media coverage and shake-your-head political tomfoolery, this book is for you."—The Guardian

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Articles from Scientific American Scientific American Editors,Shan Sa,Scientific American Magazine.1995-01-01

The Perpetual Now Michael D. Lemonick.2018-01-16 In the aftermath of a shattering illness, Lonni Sue Johnson—a renowned artist who regularly produced covers for The New Yorker, a gifted musician, a skilled amateur pilot, and a joyful presence to all who knew her—lives in a perpetual now. Lonni Sue has almost no memories of the past and a nearly complete inability to form new ones. Remarkably, however, she retains much of the intellect and artistic skills from her previous life. As such, Lonni Sue's story has become part of a much larger scientific narrative—one that is currently challenging traditional wisdom about how human memory and awareness are stored in the brain. In this probing, compassionate, and illuminating book, award-winning science journalist Michael D. Lemonick tells the unique drama of Lonni Sue Johnson's day-to-day life and explains the groundbreaking revelations about memory, learning, and consciousness her unique case has uncovered. This is his nuanced and intimate look of the science that lies at the very heart of human nature.

Scientific American: Presenting Psychology Deborah Licht,Misty Hull,Coco Ballantyne.2021-09-02 Written by two teachers and a science journalist, Presenting Psychology introduces the basics to psychology through magazine-style profiles and video interviews of real people, whose stories provide compelling contexts for the field's key ideas.

Scientific American: Psychology Deborah Licht,Misty Hull,Coco Ballantyne.2020-01-03 In this breakthrough student resource, two committed, tech-savvy professors, Deborah Licht and Misty Hull, combine years of research and teaching insights with the journalistic skill of science writer, Coco Ballantyne, who came to the project directly from Scientific American. Together, they have created an introductory psychology textbook and online learning and comprehension system that draws on written profiles and video interviews of real people and their stories to help students better understand and relate to psychology's foundational concepts and ideas as well as solutions for the 10 challenges that face both students and instructors in the introductory course today. Beginning with addressing the top 10 Challenges facing instructors (creating relevance, student engagement, seeing psychology as a science, teaching the hardest concepts, and dispelling myths) and students (students see the big picture, learning the toughest concepts, seeing the connections between life and psychology, relevancy to the real world, and diversity) in the Preface, Scientific American: Psychology 3e is filled with high-interest examples and features, including full-page infographics that help students understand

and retain key concepts. With a renewed emphasis on research methods in a brand new stand-alone Chapter 2 (Research Methods), this innovative collaboration between Worth Publishers and Scientific American reflects a commitment to engaging and educating all students, including those who sometimes seem difficult to engage - in the contemporary style of the world's most respected science magazine. Also Available: Previous 2nd Edition [Scientific Americans](#) Susan Branson.2022-01-15 In *Scientific Americans*, Susan Branson explores the place of science and technology in American efforts to achieve cultural independence from Europe and America's nation building in the early republic and antebellum eras. This engaging tour of scientific education and practices among ordinary citizens charts the development of nationalism and national identity alongside roads, rails, and machines. *Scientific Americans* shows how informal scientific education provided by almanacs, public lectures, and demonstrations, along with the financial encouragement of early scientific societies, generated an enthusiasm for the application of science and technology to civic, commercial, and domestic improvements. Not only that: Americans were excited, awed, and intrigued with the practicality of inventions. Bringing together scientific research and popular wonder, Branson charts how everything from mechanical clocks to steam engines informed the creation and expansion of the American nation. From the Exhibition of the Industry of All Nations to the fate of the Amistad captives, *Scientific Americans* shows how the promotion and celebration of discoveries, inventions, and technologies articulated Americans' earliest ambitions, as well as prejudices, throughout the first American century.

Oceans .2007 Covering nearly three-quarters of our planet, the world's oceans are a vast and unique ecosystem from which all life on Earth originated. But each year the marine realm is more susceptible to harm by careless exploitation, and as demands for food, waste disposal, transport, and travel increase, the fate of the world's oceans hangs in the balance. This timely guide explores this expansive-and fragile-frontier. *Oceans* collects more than thirty thematically arranged articles from the past decade, including recent pieces written in the wake of the 2004 tsunami, and features articles that investigate the origins of the world's oceans, the diversity of life in the water, the state of global fisheries, the dangers of natural disasters, and the perils oceans face, whether induced by nature or by humans. With a breadth of topics as wide as the ocean is deep, this *Scientific American* anthology will be indispensable for readers interested in the evolution, ecology, and conservation of the oceanic ecosystem. *Scientific American*, the premier general-interest science magazine, reports the most important developments in modern science, medicine, and technology to more than three million readers worldwide. The oldest continuously published magazine in the United States, it has been at the forefront of science for more than 150 years. *Evolution: A Scientific American Reader*, is also published by the University of Chicago Press. Book jacket.

[The Scientific American Book of Dinosaurs](#) Gregory Paul.2003-04-22 Collects writings by experts in paleontology, from John Horner on dinosaur families to Robert Bakker on the latest wave of fossil discoveries.

[Viruses](#) Arnold Jay Levine.1992 Discusses the enormous scientific and medical contributions that have come from the field of virology.

Scientific American's Ask the Experts Editors of *Scientific American*.2009-03-17 Why is the night sky dark? How do dolphins sleep without drowning? Why do hangovers occur? Will time travel ever be a reality? What makes a knuckleball appear to flutter? Why are craters always round? There's only one source to turn to for the answers to the most puzzling and thought-provoking questions about the world of science: *Scientific American*. Writing in a fun and accessible style, an esteemed team of scientists and educators will lead you on a wild ride from the far reaches of the universe to the natural world right in your own backyard. Along the way, you'll discover solutions to some of life's quirkiest conundrums, such as why cats purr, how frogs survive winter without freezing, why snowflakes are symmetrical, and much more. Even if you haven't picked up a science book since your school days, these tantalizing Q & A's will shed new light on the world around you, inside you, below you, above you, and beyond!

Scientific American Reader *Scientific American* Editors.1953-01-01

Scientific Genius and Creativity .1987 Here is a rare glimpse into the lives of some of the greatest scientists of all time--fascinating portraits of ten pioneers who helped to make medicine, physics, geology, biology, and chemistry what they are today.

Disarming Cupid *Scientific American* Editors.2013-02-11 *Disarming Cupid: Love, Sex and Science* by the Editors of *Scientific American* Sometimes All You Need Is Love; sometimes Love Is a Battlefield. Whether Love Hurts, Bites, Will Keep Us Together, Will Tear Us Apart or Is a Four-Letter Word, it seems we Want To Know What Love Is. Love - in both the abstract and the up-close-and-personal - has always provided limitless inspiration for artists, writers and musicians, but scientists are just as fascinated by these affairs of the heart, though they seldom sing about it. In this eBook, *Disarming Cupid: Love, Sex and Science*, our editors take a step back, analyzing romance using tools like fMRI studies instead of a paint brush or guitar. The writers examine a variety of topics, starting with the perceived sex differences between men and women discussed in Section 1 - are we really as different as Mars and Venus? As our opening story shows, few other questions can get at the heart of this debate like Can heterosexual men and women ever be 'just friends'? (Spoiler alert: new research suggests that the answer is no.) Subsequent sections tackle other facets of love, including the implications of the drastic rise in online dating, how we choose our romantic partners and what happens in our brains when we're in love. In particular All You Need Is Love finds - or, perhaps for some, verifies - that romantic love stimulates the same pathways as an addictive drug. Section 5 focuses on issues of gender and sexuality. Do Gays Have a Choice? analyzes a wealth of scientific evidence and shows that sexual orientation is determined more by both genes and environment, rather than being a choice. We also don't shy away from darker aspects of love, such as the psychology of prostitution and sex appeal of narcissists, because to ignore these aspects of love is to trivialize it. Besides, love's paradoxes are one of the reasons why it is The Topic for cultural discourse. As Pascal said, The heart has its reasons of which reason knows nothing. Hopefully this eBook will change the nothing to at least something.

[Scientific American Monthly](#) Alexander Russell Bond.1920

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The First Scientific American Joyce Chaplin.2007-08-02 Famous, fascinating Benjamin Franklin-he would be neither without his accomplishments in science. In this authoritative intellectual biography of America's most brilliant and cosmopolitan Founding Father, Joyce Chaplin considers Franklin's scientific work as a career in its own right as well as the basis of his political thought. The famous kite and other experiments with electricity were only part of Franklin's accomplishments. He charted the Gulf Stream, made important observations in meteorology, and used the burgeoning science of political arithmetic" to make unprecedented statements about America's power. Even as he stepped onto the world stage as an illustrious statesman and diplomat in the years leading up to the American Revolution, his fascination with nature was unrelenting.

New Light on the Solar System *Scientific American*.2003-09-19

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Scientific American Current Issues in Cell and Molecular Biology and Genetics Scientific American, inc.2006-02-01 Give your students the best of both worlds-the most current, interesting applications in cell biology, genetics, and molecular biology paired with the authority, reliability, and clarity of Benjamin Cummings' texts. This exclusive special supplement from Scientific American is available at no additional cost when packaged with select Benjamin Cummings titles. Each article was carefully chosen to match the level of your course, and to capture some of the most exciting developments in biology today-from gene therapy to a potentially looming influenza pandemic and more. Also included are end of chapter comprehension and discussion questions for both cell biology and genetics.

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Evolution Scientific American.2006-09-15 From the Scopes "Monkey Trial" of 1925 to the court ruling against the Dover Area School Board's proposed intelligent design curriculum in 2005, few scientific topics have engendered as much controversy—or grabbed as many headlines—as evolution. And since the debate shows no signs of abating, there is perhaps no better time to step back and ask: What is evolution? Defined as the gradual process by which something changes into a different and usually more complex and efficient form, evolution explains the formation of the universe, the nature of viruses, and the emergence of humans. A first-rate summary of the actual science of evolution, this Scientific American reader is a timely collection that gives readers an opportunity to consider evolution's impact in various settings. Divided into four sections that consider the evolution of the universe, cells, dinosaurs, and humans, *Evolution* brings together more than thirty articles written by some of the world's most respected evolutionary scientists. As tour guides through the genesis of the universe and complex cells, P. James E. Peebles examines the evidence in support of an expanding cosmos, while Christian de Duve discusses the birth of eukaryotes. In an article that anticipated his book *Full House*, Stephen Jay Gould argues that chance and contingency are as important as natural selection for evolutionary change. And Ian Tattersall makes two fascinating contributions, submitting his view that the schematic of human evolution looks less like a ladder and more like a bush. With the latest on what's being researched at every level of evolutionary studies, from prospects of life on other planets to the inner working of cells, *Evolution* offers general readers an opportunity to update their knowledge on this hot topic while giving students an introduction to the problems and methodologies of an entire field of inquiry.

Best of the Brain from Scientific American Floyd E. Bloom.2007 Publisher description

Materials Scientific American Editors,Sept 1967 Sa.1967

Scientific American Inventions and Discoveries Rodney Carlisle,Scientific American.2008-04-21 A unique A-to-Z reference of brilliance in innovation and invention Combining engagingly written, well-researched history with the respected imprimatur of Scientific American magazine, this authoritative, accessible reference provides a wide-ranging overview of the inventions, technological advances, and discoveries that have transformed human society throughout our history. More than 400 entertaining entries explain the details and significance of such varied breakthroughs as the development of agriculture, the invention of algebra, and the birth of the computer. Special chronological sections divide the entries, providing a unique focus on the intersection of science and technology from early human history to the present. In addition, each section is supplemented by primary source sidebars, which feature excerpts from scientists' diaries, contemporary accounts of new inventions, and various In Their Own Words sources. Comprehensive and thoroughly readable, *Scientific American Inventions and Discoveries* is an indispensable resource for anyone fascinated by the history of science and technology. Topics include: aerosol spray * algebra * Archimedes' Principle * barbed wire * canned food * carburetor * circulation of blood * condom * encryption machine * fork * fuel cell * latitude * music synthesizer * positron * radar * steel * television * traffic lights * Heisenberg's uncertainty principle

Unsettled Steven E. Koonin.2021-04-27 *Unsettled* is a remarkable book—probably the best book on climate change for the intelligent layperson—that achieves the feat of conveying complex information clearly and in depth. —Claremont Review of Books Surging sea levels are inundating the coasts. Hurricanes and tornadoes are becoming fiercer and more frequent. Climate change will be an economic disaster. You've heard all this presented as fact. But according to science, all of these statements are profoundly misleading. When it comes to climate change, the media, politicians, and other prominent voices have declared that the science is settled. In reality, the long game of telephone from research to reports to the popular media is corrupted by misunderstanding and misinformation. Core questions—about the way the climate is responding to our influence, and what the impacts will be—remain largely unanswered. The climate is changing, but the why and how aren't as clear as you've probably been led to believe. Now, one of America's most distinguished scientists is clearing away the fog to explain what science really says (and doesn't say) about our changing climate. In *Unsettled: What Climate Science Tells Us, What It Doesn't, and Why It Matters*, Steven Koonin draws upon his decades of experience—including as a top science advisor to the Obama administration—to provide up-to-date insights and expert perspective free from political agendas. Fascinating, clear-headed, and full of surprises, this book gives readers the tools to both understand the climate issue and be savvier consumers of science media in general. Koonin takes readers behind the headlines to the more nuanced science itself, showing us where it comes from and guiding us through the implications of the evidence. He dispels popular myths and unveils little-known truths: despite a dramatic rise in greenhouse gas emissions, global temperatures actually decreased from 1940 to 1970. What's more, the models we use to predict the future aren't able to accurately describe the climate of the past, suggesting they are deeply flawed. Koonin also tackles society's response to a changing climate, using data-driven analysis to explain why many proposed solutions would be ineffective, and discussing how alternatives like adaptation and, if necessary, geoengineering will ensure humanity continues to prosper. *Unsettled* is a reality check buoyed by hope, offering the truth about climate science that you aren't getting elsewhere—what we know, what we don't, and what it all means for our future.

Loose-leaf Version for Environmental Science for a Changing World (Canadian Edition) Karen Ing,Susan Karr,Marnie Brankreun.2014-07-15 *Environmental Science for a Changing World* captivates students with real-world stories while exploring the science concepts in context. Engaging stories plus vivid photos and infographics make the content relevant and visually enticing. The result is a text that emphasizes environmental, scientific, and information literacies in a way that engages students.

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when you’re feeling love, lust, fear and anxiety—and how sex, drugs and rock and roll tickle the same spots. Based on the latest scientific information, the book explores your brain’s remarkable ability to change, how your brain can make new neurons even into old age and why multitasking may be bad for you. Your brain is uniquely yours – but research is showing many of its day-to-day cycles are universal. This book gives you a look inside your brain and some insights into why you may feel and act as you do. The Scientific American Day in the Life of Your Brain is written in the entertaining, informative and easy-to-understand style that fans of Scientific American and Scientific American Mind magazine have come to expect.

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