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Science Friction Michael Shermer, 2010-04-01 The bestselling author delves into the unknown from heretical ideas about the boundaries of the universe to Star Trek's lessons about chance and time A scientist pretends to be a psychic for a day and fools everyone An athlete discovers that good luck rituals and getting into the zone may or may not improve his performance A historian decides to analyze the data to see who was truly responsible for the Bounty mutiny A son explores the possibilities of alternative and experimental medicine for his cancer ravaged mother And a skeptic realizes that it is time to turn the skeptical lens onto science itself In each of the fourteen essays in *Science Friction* psychologist and science historian Michael Shermer explores the very personal barriers and biases that plague and propel science especially when scientists push against the unknown What do we know and what do we not know How does science respond to controversy attack and uncertainty When does theory become accepted fact As always Shermer delivers a thought provoking fascinating and entertaining view of life in the scientific age From breast implants to Captain Bligh Michael Shermer examines the way we humans perceive news and history He's given a lot of things a lot of thought If your perceptions have ever rubbed you the wrong way you'll find *Science Friction* fascinating Bill Nye The Science Guy Shermer's main obsession is the truth amateur skeptics will learn from his matter of fact dismissals of astrology and creationism

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Unfolding Consciousness Edi Bilimoria,2024-03-11 Exploring the Living Universe and Intelligent Powers in Nature and Humans author Edi Bilimoria heralds the new science of consciousness and offers the readers a roadmap and necessary tools to achieve future growth Presented in three volumes plus volume IV contains references resources further reading they reveal the unity of the Eastern and Western branches of our perineal wisdom Bilimoria shows how science seeks truth using

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The Moral Arc Michael Shermer, 2015-01-20 The New York Times bestselling author of *The Believing Brains* explores how science makes us better people From Galileo and Newton to Thomas Hobbes and Martin Luther King Jr thinkers throughout history have consciously employed scientific techniques to better understand the non physical world The Age of Reason and the Enlightenment led theorists to apply scientific reasoning to the non scientific disciplines of politics economics and moral philosophy Instead of relying on the woodcuts of dissected bodies in old medical texts physicians opened bodies themselves to see what was there instead of divining truth through the authority of an ancient holy book or philosophical treatise people began to explore the book of nature for themselves through travel and exploration instead of the supernatural belief in the divine right of kings people employed a natural belief in the right of democracy In *The Moral Arc* Shermer explains how abstract reasoning rationality empiricism skepticism scientific ways of thinking have profoundly changed the way we perceive morality and indeed move us ever closer to a more just world Michael Shermer is a beacon of reason in an ocean of irrationality Neil deGrasse Tyson A memorable book a book to recommend and discuss late into the night Richard Dawkins A brilliant contribution Sherman's is an exciting vision Nature *Why Darwin Matters* Michael Shermer, 2024-09-04 Shermer is savage about the shortcomings of intelligent design and eloquent about the spirituality of science An invaluable primer Los Angeles Times Book Review Science is on the defensive Half of Americans reject the theory of evolution and Intelligent Design campaigns are gaining ground Classroom by classroom creationism is overthrowing biology In *Why Darwin Matters* bestselling author Michael Shermer explains how the newest brand of creationism appeals to

our predisposition to look for a designer behind life's complexity Shermer decodes the scientific evidence to show that evolution is not just a theory and illustrates how it achieves the design of life through the bottom up process of natural selection Shermer once an evangelical Christian and a creationist argues that Intelligent Design proponents are invoking a combination of bad science political antipathy and flawed theology He refutes their pseudoscientific arguments and then demonstrates why conservatives and people of faith can and should embrace evolution He then appraises the evolutionary questions that truly need to be settled building a powerful argument for science itself Cutting the politics away from the facts Why Darwin Matters is an incisive examination of what is at stake in the debate over evolution With zest but without gloating Shermer takes on the arguments against evolution and mows them down The Washington Post Let's the air out of intelligent design's tires with admirable patience and humility he spells out each of the fancy ID tenets and shows how imperfect evolution and not intelligent design has been for generations the only quantifiable driver behind nature's wonders Salon

The Ethics of Belief William Kingdon Clifford, 2022-05-29 In *The Ethics of Belief* William Kingdon Clifford presents a profound exploration of the moral implications surrounding the act of believing The essay originally published in 1877 adopts a rationalist approach arguing that beliefs must be supported by evidence and that it is unethical to hold beliefs without sufficient justification Clifford's signature literary style combines clarity of thought with rigorous logical argumentation positioning his work in the context of Victorian rationalism and the burgeoning debate between faith and reason Through his memorable assertion It is wrong always everywhere and for anyone to believe anything upon insufficient evidence he challenges the reader to scrutinize their belief systems critically and underscores broader ethical considerations of intellectual honesty and responsibility in society William Kingdon Clifford a prominent British philosopher mathematician and advocate for empiricism was influenced by contemporaneous thinkers such as John Stuart Mill and Charles Darwin His background in mathematics and philosophy shaped his rigorous analytical approach focusing on the relationship between knowledge belief and ethics Clifford's commitment to rational inquiry and social reform resonates throughout his work reflecting the intellectual currents of an era grappling with rapid scientific advances *The Ethics of Belief* is a compelling treatise for anyone seeking to understand the intersection of epistemology and morality Its impact on subsequent philosophical discourse makes it essential reading for students of philosophy ethics and critical thinking Clifford's accessible yet profound arguments invite readers to reflect critically on their own beliefs and the ethical implications of holding them making this work a timeless contribution to the discourse on rational belief [Nonsense on Stilts](#) Massimo

Pigliucci, 2018-10-05 Recent polls suggest that fewer than 40 percent of Americans believe in Darwin's theory of evolution despite it being one of science's best established findings Parents still refuse to vaccinate their children for fear it causes autism though this link has been consistently disproved And about 40 percent of Americans believe that the threat of global warming is exaggerated including many political leaders In this era of fake news and alternative facts there is more bunk

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Arguing Science Rupert Sheldrake, Michael Shermer, 2016-10-03 Two controversial authors debate the nature and methods of science its dogmas and its future Rupert Sheldrake argues that science needs to free itself from materialist dogma while Michael Shermer contends that science properly conceived is a materialistic enterprise for science to look beyond materialist explanations is to betray science and engage in superstition Issues discussed include materialism and its role in science whether belief in God is compatible with a scientific perspective and parapsychology Michael Shermer is Editor in Chief of Skeptic magazine and the author of numerous books including Skeptic Rupert Sheldrake is a biologist and author of ten books including his most recent *Science Set Free* which challenges scientific dogma

Giving the Devil His Due Michael Shermer, 2020-04-09 Explores how free speech and open inquiry are integral to science politics and society for the survival and progress of our species

The Borderlands of Science Michael Shermer, 2002 The editor in chief of Skeptic magazine and author of the bestselling *Why People Believe Weird Things* takes readers to the place where real science such as the big bang theory borderland science superstring theory and just plain nonsense Big Foot collide with one another 20 halftones 36 line illustrations

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ill equipped to deal with the challenges we face that living with a binary brain is like trying to navigate a teeming city center with a map that shows only highways In *Black and White Thinking* the renowned psychologist Kevin Dutton pulls back the curtains of the mind to reveal a new way of thinking about a problem as old as humanity itself While our instinct for categorization often leads us astray encouraging polarization rigid thinking and sometimes outright denialism it is an essential component of the mental machinery we use to make sense of the world Simply put unless we perceived our environment as a chessboard our brains wouldn't be able to play the game Using the latest advances in psychology neuroscience and evolutionary biology Dutton shows how we can optimize our tendency to categorize and fine tune our minds to avoid the pitfalls of too little and too much complexity He reveals the enduring importance of three super categories fight or flight us versus them and right or wrong and argues that they remain essential to not only convincing others to change their minds but to changing the world for the better *Black and White Thinking* is a scientifically informed wake up call for an era of increasing extremism and a thought provoking uplifting guide to training our gray matter to see that gray really does matter

Science and Religion Paul Kurtz, 2013-06-24 In recent years a noticeable trend toward harmonizing the distinct worldviews of science and religion has become increasingly popular Despite marked public interest many leading scientists remain skeptical that there is much common ground between scientific knowledge and religious belief Indeed they are often antagonistic Can an accommodation be reached after centuries of conflict In this stimulating collection of articles on the subject Paul Kurtz with the assistance of Barry Karr and Ranjit Sandhu have assembled the thoughts of scientists from various disciplines Among the distinguished contributors are Sir Arthur C Clarke author of 2001 A Space Odyssey and numerous other works of science fiction Nobel Prize Laureate Steven Weinberg professor of physics at the University of Texas at Austin Neil deGrasse Tyson Princeton University astrophysicist and director of the Hayden Planetarium James Lovelock creator of the Gaia hypothesis Kendrick Frazier editor of the *Skeptical Inquirer* Steven Pinker professor of psychology at MIT Richard Dawkins zoologist at Oxford University Eugenie Scott physical anthropologist and executive director of the National Center for Science Education Owen Gingerich professor of astronomy at Harvard University Martin Gardner prolific popular science writer the late Richard Feynman Nobel Prize winning physicist and Stephen Jay Gould professor of geology at Harvard University and many other eminent scientists and scholars Among the topics discussed are the Big Bang and the origin of the universe intelligent design and creationism versus evolution the nature of the soul near death experiences communication with the dead why people do or do not believe in God and the relationship between religion and ethics

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