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**Science** John Michels (Journalist), 1920 Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes G. Edward White, 1995-11-16 By any measure Oliver Wendell Holmes Jr led a full and remarkable life He was tall and exceptionally attractive especially as he aged with piercing eyes a shock of white hair and prominent moustache He was the son of a famous father Oliver Wendell Holmes Sr renowned for The Autocrat of the Breakfast Table a thrice wounded veteran of the Civil War a Harvard educated member of Brahmin Boston the acquaintance of Longfellow Lowell and Emerson and for a time a close friend of William James He wrote one of the classic works of American legal scholarship The Common Law and he served with distinction on the Supreme Court of the United States He was actively involved in the Court's work into his nineties In Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes G Edward White the acclaimed biographer of Earl Warren and one of America's most esteemed legal scholars provides a rounded portrait of this remarkable jurist We see Holmes's early life in Boston and at Harvard his ambivalent relationship with his father and his harrowing service during the Civil War he was wounded three times twice nearly fatally shot in the chest in his first action and later shot through the neck at Antietam White examines Holmes's curious childless marriage his diary for 1872 noted on June 17th that he had married Fanny Bowditch Dixwell and the next sentence indicated that he had become the sole editor of the American Law Review and he includes new information

on Holmes's relationship with Clare Castletown White not only provides a vivid portrait of Holmes's life but examines in depth the inner life and thought of this preeminent legal figure. There is a full chapter devoted to The Common Law for instance and throughout the book there is astute commentary on Holmes's legal writings. Indeed White reveals that some of the themes that have dominated 20th century American jurisprudence including protection for free speech and the belief that judges make the law originated in Holmes's work. Perhaps most important White suggests that understanding Holmes's life is crucial to understanding his work and he continually stresses the connections between Holmes's legal career and his personal life. For instance his desire to distinguish himself from his father and from the soft literary culture of his father's generation drove him to legal scholarship of a particularly demanding kind. White's biography of Earl Warren was hailed by Anthony Lewis on the cover of The New York Times Book Review as serious and fascinating and The Los Angeles Times noted that White has gone beyond the labels and given us the man. In Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes White has produced an equally serious and fascinating biography one that again goes beyond the labels and gives us the man himself. **Take This Man** Kathleen Cochran, 2010-12-19 Kabuki Costume Ruth M. Shaver, 2013-01-15 The attire of the feudal lords and ladies of old Japan warriors priest courtesans Edo period dandies geisha footmen farmers in fact the whole array of Kabuki's colorful characters is discussed in fascinating detail in this Japanese Kabuki book. From kimono and armor to undergarments from wigs to foot gear from swords to hair garments no aspect of costume accessories is overlooked. Textiles and textile designs in all their profusion of weaves colors and patterns are carefully taken note of and a number of important traditional designs are illustrated. Make up and headdress varying formats of costume for specific roles styles of tying the obi all are expertly described. Of the numerous books in English dealing with the Kabuki theater of Japan none so far has devoted itself exclusively to costume. Kabuki is compelling bringing about such art forms yet it is the costumes that create the intrinsic eye catching spectacle. Praise for Kabuki Costume A product of over fourteen years of meticulous study Shaver's unique and authoritative analysis of the labyrinthine complexities of Kabuki costumery not only provides a valuable reference work for scholar but also an apt introduction for anyone seeking to understand the principles of Japanese visual arts and theatrical conventions. Choice Reviews Gentle Into the Darkness Patricia Ann Conrad, 2004 *Dr Maung Maung* Robert H Taylor, 2003-08-01 Dr Maung Maung 1925-94 was a man of many parts scholar soldier nationalist internationalist parliamentarian and public servant. His life spanned seven decades of political economic and social turbulence in the country he loved and served Myanmar. A pioneer amongst post colonial journalists in Southeast Asia he was equally at home in the libraries and seminars of universities in the United States Europe and Australia during the Cold War. As a jurist Dr Maung Maung knew the law must remain relevant to changing societal requirements. As an author he wrote weighty scholarly tomes and light hearted accounts spiced with his wry observations on human foibles. He was a keen observer of human strengths and weaknesses. A loyal friend he never maligned his critics or denied their merits. As a man of affairs he was capable of

understanding the weaknesses of the institutions that he served and that ultimately failed to live up to their ideals This book collects together a number of his now obscure but important historical and journalistic essays with a full bibliography of his works

**Why Afterschool Matters** Ingrid A. Nelson, 2016-12-08 Increasingly educational researchers and policy makers are finding that extracurricular programs make a major difference in the lives of disadvantaged youth helping to reduce the infamous academic attainment gap between white students and their black and Latino peers Yet studies of these programs typically focus on how they improve the average academic performance of their participants paying little attention to individual variation Why Afterschool Matters takes a different approach closely following ten Mexican American students who attended the same extracurricular program in California then chronicling its long term effects on their lives from eighth grade to early adulthood Discovering that participation in the program was life changing for some students yet had only a minimal impact on others sociologist Ingrid A Nelson investigates the factors behind these very different outcomes Her research reveals that while afterschool initiatives are important they are only one component in a complex network of school family community and peer interactions that influence the educational achievement of disadvantaged students Through its detailed case studies of individual students this book brings to life the challenges marginalized youth en route to college face when navigating the intersections of various home school and community spheres Why Afterschool Matters may focus on a single program but its findings have major implications for education policy nationwide

New Passages Gail Sheehy, 2011-09-28 THE 1 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER Millions of readers literally defined their lives through Gail Sheehy's landmark bestseller Passages Seven years ago she set out to write a sequel but instead she discovered a historic revolution in the adult life cycle People are taking longer to grow up and much longer to die A fifty year old woman who remains free of cancer and heart disease can expect to see her ninety second birthday Men too can expect a dramatically lengthened life span The old demarcations and descriptions of adulthood beginning at twenty one and ending at sixty five are hopelessly out of date In New Passages Gail Sheehy discovers and maps out a completely new frontier a Second Adulthood in middle life Stop and recalculate Sheehy writes Imagine the day you turn forty five as the infancy of another life Instead of declining men and women who embrace a Second Adulthood are progressing through entirely new passages into lives of deeper meaning renewed playfulness and creativity beyond both male and female menopause Through hundreds of personal and group interviews national surveys of professionals and working class people and fresh findings extracted from fifty years of U S Census reports Sheehy vividly dramatizes these newly developing stages Combining the scholar's ability to synthesize data with the novelist's gift for storytelling she allows us to make sense of our own lives by understanding others like us New Passages tells us we have the ability to customize our own life cycle This groundbreaking work is certain to awaken and permanently alter the way we think about ourselves SHEEHY CLEARLY STATES IDEAS ABOUT LIFE THAT HAVE NEVER BEFORE BEEN AS CLEARLY STATED Los Angeles Times Book Review AN OPTIMISTIC ANALYSIS OF ADULT

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