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Bethell,2005-11-25 If the globe is warming is mankind responsible or is the sun Such a statement does not appear out of place in Bethell s entertaining account of how modern science is politically motivated and in desperate need of oversight Bethell writes in a compulsively readable style and although he provides legitimate insight into the potential benefits of nuclear power and hormesis some readers will be turned off when he attempts to disprove global warming and especially evolution Throughout the book Bethell makes questionable claims about subjects as varied as AIDS careful U S studies had already shown that at least a thousand sexual contacts are needed to achieve heterosexual transmission of the virus and extinction It is not possible definitely to attribute any given extinction to human activity and backs up his arguments with references to the music magazine SPIN and thriller writer Michael Crichton Ironically Bethell ends up proving his own premise by producing a highly politicized account of how liberal intellectuals and unchecked government agencies have created a white coated priesthood whose lust for grant money has driven them to produce fearsome but in Bethell s view false tales of ozone destruction and AIDS pandemics In the end this book is unlikely to sway readers who aren t already in Bethell s ideological camp as any points worthy of discussion get lost in the glut of unsourced claims that populate this latest installment of The Politically Incorrect Guide series The Truth in Small Doses Clifton Leaf,2014-08-05 A decade ago Leaf

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been treated at the center Olson imbues this history with humor passion and humanity Helen Valier *The Journey Through Cancer* Dr. Jeremy Geffen,2007-12-18 The Journey Through Cancer is an essential guide for all cancer patients their families and their loved ones As a board certified oncologist with more than ten years of experience serving as physician guide mentor coach and friend to thousands of cancer patients and their families Dr Jeremy Geffen has learned how cancer often challenges the mind heart and spirit of patients and their families as deeply if not more deeply than it challenges the physical body Yet this simple truth is often overlooked by Western medicine as it aggressively pursues the best ways to diagnose and treat cancer Too often physicians focus almost exclusively on the physical dimensions of the disease rather than caring for the whole person who has the disease Dr Geffen presents a groundbreaking seven level program used at his cancer center in Florida that addresses every dimension of the person with cancer physical mental emotional and spiritual Education and Information giving patients answers to questions about their disease and their treatment options Psychosocial Support focusing on the need for and benefits of a strong support network The Body as Garden exploring the vast array of alternative and complementary therapies Emotional Healing helping patients and families deal with the often overwhelming emotional challenges of cancer The Nature of Mind exploring how patients thoughts and beliefs profoundly influence their journey Life Assessment showing patients how to discover their life s deepest meaning and purpose The Nature of Spirit connecting patients to the profoundly healing spiritual aspect of life we all share In The Journey Through Cancer Dr Geffen presents a revolutionary model of healing based on the best treatments available from every culture and paradigm of medicine one that respects and explores every possible avenue and resource for healing and transformation blending East and West body and mind heart and technology science and spirit **Health Services Reports** ,1997 Public Health Reports ,1997

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