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*Geography and Enlightenment* David N. Livingstone, Charles W. J. Withers, 1999-12-15 Geography and Enlightenment explores both the Enlightenment as a geographical phenomenon and the place of geography in the Enlightenment From wide ranging disciplinary and topical perspectives contributors consider the many ways in which the world of the long eighteenth century was brought to view and shaped through map and text exploration and argument within and across spatial and intellectual borders The first set of chapters charts the intellectual and geographical contexts in which Enlightenment ideas began to form including both the sites in which knowledge was

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our understanding of our bodies and our view of how society is composed Moreover Thurtle s beautifully written tightly focused arguments allow readers to apply his claims to new disciplines and systems Bristling with insight and potential Biology in the Grid ultimately suggests that such a grid organized understanding of natural life inevitably has social and political dimensions with society recognized as being made of interchangeable regulated parts rather than as an organic whole

Synthesizing Systems Anna Darden Copeland,2007-02-22 The purpose of this dissertation is to introduce a general reading audience to the major themes found in the fiction of Richard Powers with an emphasis on his use of science For Powers science is something more than the accumulation of technical data and the proliferation of theories developed to explain physical phenomena It is an evolving body of knowledge which has important insights to contribute into the conditions which ground human experience The close and often detailed discussions of contemporary issues in science which Powers incorporates into his fiction indicate the extent to which he sees science as an inseparable component in any attempt to understand the complexities of human experience The common ground Powers uses to link the interests of science and those of fiction into a balanced if not always harmonious pursuit of truth is wonder The limitations placed on science during this century do not undermine the ability of science to influence what we can know Nor do these limitations diminish the ability of science to inspire wonder Quite the opposite For Powers the true wonder of the human intellect rests in our remarkable ability to balance observation and interpretation What he discovers again and again in his fiction is that science like literature is a product of the human imagination a way to mediate between the world and our perceptions of it The recognition that science is a cultural practice a body of knowledge thoroughly imbued with the practices and prejudices of its historical surroundings is a necessary first step in mending the rift separating science and literature head and heart The greatest insight of twentieth century science may just be the recognition that there are other ways to access the truth Richard Powers skillful weaving of science and art is a testament that literature offers a unique vantage point from which we might learn something of value about ourselves and the world we inhabit

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path taken by India to achieve pre eminence in this field      *The Map Reader* Martin Dodge, Rob Kitchin, Chris Perkins, 2011-05-09 WINNER OF THE CANTEMIR PRIZE 2012 awarded by the Berendel Foundation The Map Reader brings together for the first time classic and hard to find articles on mapping This book provides a wide ranging and coherent edited compendium of key scholarly writing about the changing nature of cartography over the last half century The editorial selection of fifty four theoretical and thought provoking texts demonstrates how cartography works as a powerful representational form and explores how different mapping practices have been conceptualised in particular scholarly contexts Themes covered include paradigms politics people aesthetics and technology Original interpretative essays set the literature into intellectual context within these themes Excerpts are drawn from leading scholars and researchers in a range of cognate fields including Cartography Geography Anthropology Architecture Engineering Computer Science and Graphic Design The Map Reader provides a new unique single source reference to the essential literature in the cartographic field more than fifty specially edited excerpts from key classic articles and monographs critical introductions by experienced experts in the field focused coverage of key mapping practices techniques and ideas a valuable resource suited to a broad spectrum of researchers and students working in cartography and GIScience geography the social sciences media studies and visual arts full page colour illustrations of significant maps as provocative visual think pieces fully indexed clearly structured and accessible ways into a fast changing field of cartographic research      **Size Matters** Stephen S. Hall, 2006 With a bracing mix of fresh research incisive reportage and personal candor Hall uncovers the causes and effects of society's bias against shortness and reveals how short people can and do thrive in spite of this insidious bigotry      **Merchants of Immortality** Stephen S. Hall, 2003-06-18 A Discover Best Science Book of the Year A fascinating accurate and accessible account of some of the contemporary efforts to combat aging The New York Times Los Angeles Times Book Prize Finalist Named a Best Book of the Year by the New York Times San Jose Mercury News and Library Journal An award winning writer explores science's boldest frontier extension of the human life span interviewing dozens of people involved in the quest to allow us to live longer better lives Delving into topics from cancer to stem cells to cloning Merchants of Immortality looks at humankind's quest for longevity and tackles profound questions about our hopes for defeating health problems like heart attacks Parkinson's disease and diabetes The story follows a close knit but fractious band of scientists as well as entrepreneurs who work in the shadowy area between profit and the public good The author tracks the science of aging back to the iconoclastic Leonard Hayflick who was the first to show that cells age and whose epic legal battles with the federal government cleared the path for today's biotech visionaries Among those is the charismatic Michael West a former creationist who founded the first biotech company devoted to aging research West has won both ardent admirers and committed foes in his relentless quest to promote stem cells therapeutic cloning and other technologies of practical immortality Merchants of Immortality breathes scintillating life into the most momentous science of our day assesses the

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