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human history Of the 1586 craters that have been named honoring philosophers and scientists only 28 honor a woman These 28 women of the Moon present us with an opportunity to meditate on this gap but perhaps more significantly they offer us an opportunity to talk about their lives mostly unknown today For Better or For Worse? Collaborative Couples in the Sciences Annette Lykknes, Donald L. Opitz, Brigitte Van Tiggelen, 2012-06-05 In this volume a distinguished set of international scholars examine the nature of collaboration between life partners in the sciences with particular attention to the ways in which personal and professional dynamics can foster or inhibit scientific practice Breaking from traditional gender analyses which focus on divisions of labor and the assignment of credit the studies scrutinize collaboration as a variable process between partners living in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries who were married and divorced heterosexual and homosexual aristocratic and working class and politically right and left The contributors analyze cases shaped by their particular geographical locations ranging from retreat settings like the English countryside and Woods Hole Massachusetts to university laboratories and urban centers in Berlin Stockholm Geneva and London The volume demonstrates how the terms and meanings of collaboration variably shaped by disciplinary imperatives cultural mores and the agency of the collaborators themselves illuminate critical intellectual and institutional developments in the modern Exuberance Kay Redfield Jamison, 2004-09-28 A national bestselling author examines one of the mind s most sciences exalted states one that is crucially important to learning risk taking social cohesiveness and survival itself Jamison is that rare writer who can offer a kind of unified field theory of science and art The Washington Post Book World With the same grace and breadth of learning she brought to her studies of the mind's pathologies Kay Redfield Jamison examines one of its most exalted states exuberance This abounding ebullient effervescent emotion manifests itself everywhere from child s play to scientific breakthrough Exuberance The Passion for Life introduces us to such notably irrepressible types as Teddy Roosevelt John Muir and Richard Feynman as well as Peter Pan dancing porcupines and Charles Schulz s Snoopy It explores whether exuberance can be inherited parses its neurochemical grammar and documents the methods people have used to stimulate it The resulting book is an irresistible fusion of science and soul <u>Visions of Science</u> James A. Secord, 2015-04-03 The first half of the nineteenth century witnessed an extraordinary transformation in British political literary and intellectual life There was widespread social unrest and debates raged regarding education the lives of the working class and the new industrial machine governed world At the same time modern science emerged in Europe in more or less its current form as new disciplines and revolutionary concepts including evolution and the vastness of geologic time began to take shape In Visions of Science James A Secord offers a new way to capture this unique moment of change He explores seven key books among them Charles Babbage's Reflections on the Decline of Science Charles Lyell's Principles of Geology Mary Somerville's Connexion of the Physical Sciences and Thomas Carlyle's Sartor Resartus and shows how literature that reflects on the wider meaning of science can be revelatory when granted the kind of close reading usually reserved for fiction and poetry These

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John Holmes, Sharon Ruston, 2017-05-18 Tracing the continuities and trends in the complex relationship between literature
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introduction by the editors and an afterword by the eminent historian of nineteenth century science Bernard Lightman

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