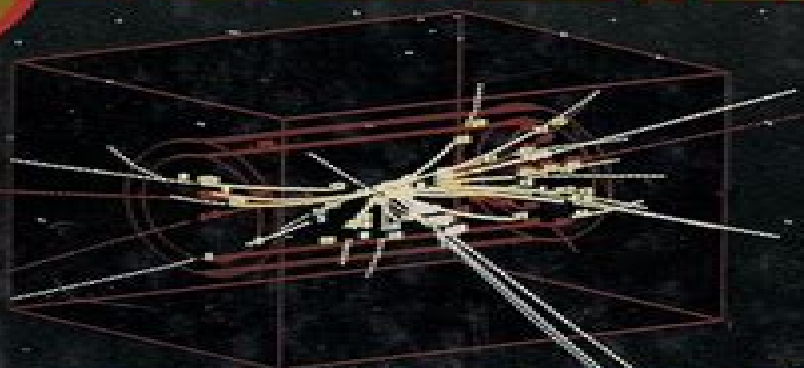


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at universities across the United States *The Stars are Not Enough* offers a detailed and intimate account of the worlds in which scientists work Joseph C Hermanowicz looks at a range of scientists from young graduate students to older professionals well into their careers The result is a colorful portrait of a profession and its diverse cast of characters These deeply personal narratives reveal dreams of fame and glory in which scientists confess their ambitions of becoming the next Newton or Einstein However these scientists also discuss the meaning of success and failure We hear their stories of aspiration and anxiety disappointment and tragedy hope and achievement we are privy to their doubts and to what they consider to be their limitations and weaknesses As the scientists age in their professions the specter of failure often visits them and they have to accept something less than scientific immortality or even the Nobel Prize Ultimately these stories give us more than an inside look at the details of careers in science they also examine ambition by uncovering the forces that drive people in their professions and by describing how these forces persist or fade over time Ambition for greatness often ignites a career and often sustains it Yet as Hermanowicz's study reveals greatness eludes nearly all people in their heroic quests for extraordinary achievement *The Stars are Not Enough* offers a fascinating account that will appeal to anyone interested in how people's dreams blossom and evolve

What's Wrong with Sociology? Stephen Cole, 2018-04-17 Since the 1950s sociology has experienced a decline in prestige when compared with the other social sciences In some highly publicized cases some universities have retrenched their sociology departments others are contemplating either retrenchment or downsizing of their departments Although there are some practitioners of the discipline who believe that it has never been in better shape many sociologists have come to believe that there are very serious problems both in the cognitive and social organization of the discipline This book contains sixteen essays by sociologists who believe that their discipline faces very serious problems which must be overcome if the discipline is to survive and prosper The contributors were selected to represent diverse views and thus there is substantial disagreement among them over what the problems are that sociology faces and how they may be remedied In this highly provocative book readers are likely to find some essays they agree with and others they disagree with but all the essays present important problems faced by the discipline which must be addressed Although the authors of the sixteen essays do not agree on what is wrong with the discipline there are some themes which appear frequently In his introduction Cole summarizes and comments on these themes His introduction centers on the question of whether sociology is entirely socially constructed Is what we believe to be true about society constrained by empirical evidence or is it a result of our ideology power authority and other social processes One theme which appears in many of the essays is that sociology has become too ideological and as a result has lost credibility among university administrators politicians and the general public Many of the essays also stress the view that there are very low levels of consensus in sociology and that it is hard to see evidence of progress Others criticize the discipline for not dealing with the really important social issues and see much of the work published as being parochial and trivial Questions are also

raised about why the use of causal models has failed to generate solutions to most of the problems the discipline addresses. Some authors believe that the discipline adheres to an overly rational model of human behavior and has failed to keep up with some of the advances introduced by post modernist theories. This highly readable set of essays should be of interest to all those concerned about the current state of sociology. They will also be useful in introducing graduate students to some of the most important issues currently being debated in the field. Stephen Cole is currently professor of sociology at the State University of New York at Stony Brook and professor of sociology at the University of Queensland Australia. He is the author of *Making Science Between Nature and Society* and with Jonathan R Cole *Social Stratification in Science*. **Critical Issues in Human Resource Management** Ian Roper, Rea Prouska, Uracha Chatrakul Na Ayudhya, 2019-09-21. By problematising core HR topics and presenting significant new developments in the field, this engaging textbook will enable students to develop a nuanced and critical approach to HRM. It integrates students' understanding of the key operational aspects of HRM with the wider institutional, social, political, and economic contexts in which they occur, covering important and emerging topics such as intersectionality, wellbeing, international migration, globalisation, and corporate governance. Theoretically rigorous and rich in pedagogy, this textbook will hone students' critical thinking skills, allowing them to confront higher level problems faced in HR and deal with complex real world HR situations. A range of topical international case studies, ranging from iPhone factories in China to contemporary US politics, places HR issues in a comparative global context. This is an essential textbook for upper undergraduate, postgraduate, and MBA students studying contemporary or critical issues in HRM. It can also be used as a supplementary text by those wanting to deepen their knowledge of HRM and by practitioners keen to understand how core HRM topics intersect with wider contemporary and global issues. ***The Case Against Sugar*** Gary Taubes, 2016-12-27. From the best selling author of *Why We Get Fat*, a groundbreaking eye opening exposé that makes the convincing case that sugar is the tobacco of the new millennium, backed by powerful lobbies entrenched in our lives and making us very sick. Among Americans, diabetes is more prevalent today than ever; obesity is at epidemic proportions; nearly 10% of children are thought to have nonalcoholic fatty liver disease. And sugar is at the root of these and other critical society wide health related problems. With his signature command of both science and straight talk, Gary Taubes delves into Americans' history with sugar, its uses as a preservative, as an additive in cigarettes, the contemporary overuse of high fructose corn syrup. He explains what research has shown about our addiction to sweets. He clarifies the arguments against sugar, corrects misconceptions about the relationship between sugar and weight loss, and provides the perspective necessary to make informed decisions about sugar as individuals and as a society. ***The Elusive Benefits of Undereating and Exercise*** Gary Taubes, 2017-02-13. It should come as no surprise that low calorie and low fat diets rarely accomplish what they are expected to do: improve health and slim waistlines. Likewise, exercise, however beneficial it may be to fitness, only increases appetite and so often hinders weight loss. In this sharp and persuasive piece, acclaimed and bestselling science writer Gary Taubes exposes

erroneous nutritional guidelines and finally provides evidence to curb misguided calories in calories out model for why we get fat A Vintage Shorts Wellness selection An ebook short Why We Get Fat and what to Do about it Gary Taubes,2011 An eye opening paradigm shattering examination of what makes us fat In theNew York Timesbest sellerGood Calories Bad Calories acclaimed science writer Gary Taubes argues that certain kinds of carbohydrates not fats and not simply excess calories have led to our current obesity epidemic Now he brings that message to a wider nonscientific audience in this exciting new book Persuasively argued straightforward practical and with fresh evidence for Taubes s claim Why We Get Fatmakes his critical argument newly accessible Taubes reveals the bad nutritional science of the last century none more damaging than the calories in calories out model of why we get fat and the good science that has been ignored especially regarding insulin s regulation of our fat tissue He also answers key questions Why are some people thin and others fat What roles do exercise and genetics play in our weight What foods should we eat or avoid Concluding with an easy to follow diet Why We Get Fat is an invaluable key to understanding an international epidemic and a guide to improving our own health Gary Taubesis a contributing correspondent forSciencemagazine and his writing has also appeared inThe AtlanticandThe New York Times Magazine He has received three Science in Society Journalism Awards from the National Association of Science Writers the only print journalist so recognized He is currently a Robert Wood Johnson Foundation Health Policy Investigator at the University of California Berkeley School of Public Health **Trusting Doctors** Jonathan B.

Imber,2008-08-25 For more than a century the American medical profession insisted that doctors be rigorously trained in medical science and dedicated to professional ethics Patients revered their doctors as representatives of a sacred vocation Do we still trust doctors with the same conviction In Trusting Doctors Jonathan Imber attributes the development of patients faith in doctors to the inspiration and influence of Protestant and Catholic clergymen during the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries He explains that as the influence of clergymen waned and as reliance on medical technology increased patients trust in doctors steadily declined Trusting Doctors discusses the emphasis that Protestant clergymen placed on the physician s vocation the focus that Catholic moralists put on specific dilemmas faced in daily medical practice and the loss of unchallenged authority experienced by doctors after World War II when practitioners became valued for their technical competence rather than their personal integrity Imber shows how the clergy gradually lost their impact in defining the physician s moral character and how vocal critics of medicine contributed to a decline in patient confidence The author argues that as modern medicine becomes defined by specialization rapid medical advance profit driven industry and ever more anxious patients the future for a renewed trust in doctors will be confronted by even greater challenges Trusting Doctors provides valuable insights into the religious underpinnings of the doctor patient relationship and raises critical questions about the ultimate place of the medical profession in American life and culture The Telescope in the Ice Mark Bowen,2017-11-14 IceCube Observatory a South Pole instrument making the first actual observations of high energy

neutrinos has been called the weirdest of the seven wonders of modern astronomy by Scientific American In The Telescope in the Ice Mark Bowen tells the amazing story of the people who built the instrument and the science involved Located near the U S Amundsen Scott Research Station at the geographic South Pole IceCube is unlike most telescopes in that it is not designed to detect light It employs a cubic kilometer of diamond clear ice more than a mile beneath the surface to detect an elementary particle known as the neutrino In 2010 it detected the first extraterrestrial high energy neutrinos and thus gave birth to a new field of astronomy IceCube is also the largest particle physics detector ever built Its scientific goals span not only astrophysics and cosmology but also pure particle physics And since the neutrino is one of the strangest and least understood of the known elementary particles this is fertile ground Neutrino physics is perhaps the most active field in particle physics today and IceCube is at the forefront The Telescope in the Ice is ultimately a book about people and the thrill of the chase the struggle to understand the neutrino and the pioneers and inventors of neutrino astronomy *History of CERN, III* J. Krige, 1996-12-18 The present volume covers the story of the history of CERN from the mid 1960s to the late 1970s The book is organized in three main parts The first containing contributions by historians of science perceives the laboratory as being at the node of a complex of interconnected relationships between scientists and science managers on the staff the users in the member states and the governments which were called upon to finance the organization Parts II and III include chapters by practising scientists The former surveys the theoretical and experimental physics results obtained at CERN in this period while the latter describes the development of the laboratory s accelerator complex and Charpak detection techniques Superconducting Super Collider Site Selection ,1988 **Scientific Literacy and the Myth of the Scientific Method** Henry H. Bauer, 1992 What is science Is social science a science Why are more and more so called scientific discoveries being exposed as outright frauds Henry Bauer tackles these and many more intriguing questions that are emerging from within the academic and scientific communities and attracting attention from the popular media and the general public Whether one is a specialist or generalist scientist or humanist thinker or activist it is important to understand the place of science and technology in modern life Popular views about the nature of science and scientific activity contain serious misconceptions that were discarded decades ago by most historians and philosophers of science The perpetuation of these misconceptions usually surface in the form of frustrating and unproductive discussions about everything from setting policy and defining technical matters to whether one individual s point of view is right because it is supported by scientific facts According to Bauer the most serious and widespread misconceptions are that science can be discussed as though all sciences share a great deal in common and as though the scientific method characterizes all sciences Science argues Bauer can be understood only if one recognizes it as a quest by fallible human beings who have evolved ways of interacting that help them gain relatively objective knowledge In other words science is a social activity not simply the result of impersonal methods Concern has recently arisen over the quality of American education and our declining scientific and research

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Good Calories, Bad Calories Gary Taubes,2008-09-23 This groundbreaking book by award winning science writer and bestselling author of *Why We Get Fat* and *The Case for Keto* shows us that almost everything we believe about the nature of a healthy diet is wrong For decades we have been taught that fat is bad for us carbohydrates better and that the key to a healthy weight is eating less and exercising more Yet despite this advice we have seen unprecedented epidemics of obesity and diabetes Taubes argues that the problem lies in refined carbohydrates like white flour easily digested starches and sugars and that the key to good health is the kind of calories we take in not the number Called a very important book by Andrew Weil and destined to change the way we think about food by Michael Pollan this groundbreaking book by award winning science writer Gary Taubes shows us that almost everything we believe about the nature of a healthy diet is wrong

Final Supplemental Environmental Impact Statement for the Superconducting Super Collider United States. Department of Energy,1990

Prize Fight Morton Meyers, M.D.,2012-06-05 We often think of scientists as dispassionate and detached nobly laboring without any expectation of reward But scientific research is much more complicated and messy than this ideal and scientists can be torn by jealousy impelled by a need for recognition and subject to human vulnerability and fallibility In *Prize Fight* Emeritus Chair at SUNY School of Medicine Morton Meyers pulls back the curtain to reveal the dark side of scientific discovery From allegations of stolen authorship to fabricated results and elaborate hoaxes he shows us how too often brilliant minds are reduced to petty jealousies and promising careers cut short by disputes over authorship or fudged data *Prize Fight* is a dramatic look at some of the most notable discoveries in science in recent years from the discovery of insulin which led to decades of infighting and even violence to why the 2003 Nobel Prize in Medicine exposed how often scientific objectivity is imperiled

Eurekas and Euphorias Walter Gratzer,Walter Bruno Gratzer,2004 The march of science has never proceeded smoothly It has been marked through the years by episodes of drama and comedy of failure as well as triumph by outrageous strokes of luck deserved and undeserved and sometimes by human tragedy It has seen deep intellectual friendships as well as ferocious animosities and once in a while acts of theft and malice deceit and even a hoax or two Scientists come in all shapes the obsessive and the dilettantish the genial the envious the preternaturally brilliant and the slow witted who sometimes see further in the end the open minded and the intolerant recluses and arrivistes From the death of Archimedes at the hands of an irritated Roman soldier to the concoction of a superconducting witches brew at the very close of the twentieth century the stories in *Eurekas and Euphorias* pour out told with wit and relish by Walter Gratzer Open this book at random and you may chance on the clumsy chemist who breaks a thermometer in a reaction vat and finds mercury to be the catalyst that starts the modern dyestuff industry or a famous

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