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**The Shape of Red** Ruth Hubbard, Margaret Randall, 1988      **Killer Instinct** Nadine Weidman, 2021-10-19 A historian of science examines key public debates about the fundamental nature of humans to ask why a polarized discourse about nature versus nurture became so entrenched in the popular sciences of animal and human behavior Are humans innately aggressive or innately cooperative In the 1960s bestselling books enthralled American readers with the startling claim that humans possessed an instinct for violence inherited from primate ancestors Critics responded that humans were inherently loving and altruistic The resulting debate fiercely contested and highly public left a lasting impression on the popular science discourse surrounding what it means to be human *Killer Instinct* traces how Konrad Lorenz Robert Ardrey and their followers drew on the sciences of animal behavior and paleoanthropology to argue that the aggression instinct drove human evolutionary progress Their message spread throughout popular media brought pointed ripostes Led by the anthropologist Ashley Montagu opponents presented a rival vision of human nature equally based in biological evidence that humans possessed inborn drives toward love and cooperation Over the course of the debate however each side accused the other of holding an extremist position that behavior was either determined entirely by genes or shaped solely by environment Nadine Weidman shows that what started as a dispute over the innate tendencies of animals and humans transformed into an opposition between nature and nurture This polarized formulation proved powerful When E O Wilson introduced his sociobiology in 1975 he tried to rise above the oppositional terms of the aggression debate But the controversy over Wilson's work led by critics like the feminist biologist Ruth Hubbard was ultimately absorbed back into the nature versus nurture formulation *Killer Instinct* explores what happens and what gets lost when polemics dominate discussions of the science of human nature      *Letters from the Edge* Margaret Randall, 2025-04 By excerpting from letters she exchanged with five irreverent writers and artists Margaret Randall constructs conversations that open windows on four pivotal moments in her life and on world events This correspondence touches on important themes such as social change identity art and creative integrity issues that were relevant then and remain so today The letters are sometimes philosophical sometimes intimate and deal with family life as well as major creative projects including literary political publishing often taken on against daunting odds Society continuously tries to subsume or shape influential rebel minds to its interests Every generation has those who will not allow themselves to be silenced or controlled This book is exciting evidence of this Chapters I Walter Lowenfels A Poet Who Laughed at Time II Laurette S. Journ A Woman with Pick and Shovel and Arnaldo Orfila A Man Who Filled a Century III Susan Sherman A Woman Before Her Time IV Greg Smith A Painter Who Listens to Silence      **More Letters from the Edge** Margaret Randall, 2025-09-09 A collection of letters exchanged between the author and four outriders artists writers and activists who risk everything to confront censorship injustice and the constraints of convention In *More Letters from the Edge* Margaret Randall continues her exploration of the power of correspondence revealing the intimate and unguarded

exchanges that define lives lived at the margins of convention Through letters interviews and fragments of memory she invites us into conversations with four fearlessly radical writers artists and activists Arturo Arango Kathy Boudin Jane Norling and Robert Schweitzer Their voices translated remembered and preserved offer urgent reflections on risk resistance and the act of making meaning in a world that now more than ever seeks to silence dissent More than historical artifacts these conversations bridge past and present proving that the fight for creative and political integrity is never confined to a single era More Letters from the Edge is a testament to those who push against the edges opening doors for all who follow

Walking to the Edge Margaret Randall,1991 Insightfully links the impact of U S foreign policy on the people of Latin America the female voice in art and literature and the need to break the silence around incest and other abuse *American Women of Science since 1900* Tiffany K. Wayne,2010-10-11 A comprehensive examination of American women scientists across the sciences throughout the 20th century providing a rich historical context for understanding their achievements and the way they changed the practice of science Much more than a Who's Who this exhaustive two volume encyclopedia examines the significant achievements of 20th century American women across the sciences in light of the historical and cultural factors that affected their education employment and research opportunities With coverage that includes a number of scientists working today the encyclopedia shows just how much the sciences have evolved as a professional option for women from the dawn of the 20th century to the present *American Women of Science since 1900* focuses on 500 of the 20th century's most notable American women scientists many overlooked undervalued or simply not well known In addition it offers individual features on 50 different scientific disciplines Women in Astronomy etc as well as essays on balancing career and family girls and science education and other sociocultural topics Readers will encounter some extraordinary scientific minds at work getting a sense of the obstacles they faced as the scientific community faced the questions of feminism and gender confronting the nation as a whole *Leaders from the 1960s* David De Leon,1994-06-22 The throngs at Woodstock Jane Fonda in Hanoi I Have a Dream burning draft cards fire in the streets these images of the 1960s are still very much alive today What happened to the people and principles that dominated that decade Which leaders from those turbulent years had the most lasting effect on our lives today How well have the principles for which those leaders fought so strongly withstood the test of time This thought provoking biographical dictionary allows the reader to study the leaders both conservative and liberal their ideals and their enduring influence With major sections on racial democracy peace and freedom sexuality and gender the environment radical culture and visions of alternative societies *Leaders from the 1960s* includes entries on a wide selection of nationally prominent activists of the 1960s In addition to those who dominated only the sixties the volume includes earlier activists who came into prominence in the 1960s and activists of the era who came into prominence since the 1960s Each entry provides a biographical sketch but the focus of the entries is on the person's basic concepts or the essence of his or her work and the public response it generated Included are extensive bibliographies on the individuals and the

period     I Never Left Home Margaret Randall, 2020-03-13 In 1969 poet and revolutionary Margaret Randall was forced underground when the Mexican government cracked down on all those who took part in the 1968 student movement. Needing to leave the country, she sent her four young children alone to Cuba while she scrambled to find safe passage out of Mexico. In *I Never Left Home*, Randall recounts her harrowing escape and the other extraordinary stories from her life and career. From living among New York's abstract expressionists in the mid 1950s as a young woman to working in the Nicaraguan Ministry of Culture to instill revolutionary values in the media during the Sandinista movement, the story of Randall's life reads like a Hollywood production. Along the way, she edited a bilingual literary journal in Mexico City, befriended Cuban revolutionaries, raised a family, came out as a lesbian, taught college, and wrote over 150 books. Throughout it all, Randall never wavered from her devotion to social justice. When she returned to the United States in 1984 after living in Latin America for twenty-three years, the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service ordered her to be deported for her subversive writing. Over the next five years, and with the support of writers, entertainers, and ordinary people across the country, Randall fought to regain her citizenship, which she won in court in 1989. As much as *I Never Left Home* is Randall's story, it is also the story of the communities of artists, writers, and radicals she belonged to. Randall brings to life scores of creative and courageous people on the front lines of creating a more just world. She also weaves political and social analyses and poetry into the narrative of her life. Moving, captivating, and astonishing, *I Never Left Home* is a remarkable story of a remarkable woman.

*Management Learning* John Burgoyne, Michael Reynolds, 1997-10-28 *Management Learning* introduces the context and history of management learning and offers a critical framework within which the key debates can be understood. The book also provides an incisive discussion of the values and purpose inherent in the practice and theory of management learning and charts the diverse external factors influencing and directing the processes of learning. The volume concludes with a look forward towards the future reconstruction of the field.

Boundary Objects and Beyond Geoffrey C. Bowker, Stefan Timmermans, Adele E. Clarke, Ellen Balka, 2016-02-26 The multifaceted work of the late Susan Leigh Star is explored through a selection of her writings and essays by friends and colleagues. Susan Leigh Star (1954–2010) was one of the most influential science studies scholars of the last several decades. In her work, Star highlighted the messy practices of discovering science, asking hard questions about the marginalizing as well as the liberating powers of science and technology. In the landmark work *Sorting Things Out*, Star and Geoffrey Bowker revealed the social and ethical histories that are deeply embedded in classification systems. Star's most celebrated concept was the notion of boundary objects: representational forms, things, or theories that can be shared between different communities, with each holding its own understanding of the representation. Unfortunately, Leigh was unable to complete a work on the poetics of infrastructure that further developed the full range of her work. This volume collects articles by Star that set out some of her thinking on boundary objects, marginality, and infrastructure, together with essays by friends and colleagues from a range of disciplines, from philosophy of science to

organization science that testify to the wide ranging influence of Star's work Contributors Ellen Balka Eevi E Beck Dick Boland Geoffrey C Bowker Janet Ceja Alcal Adele E Clarke Les Gasser James R Griesemer Gail Hornstein John Leslie King Cheris Kramarae Maria Puig de la Bellacasa Karen Ruhleder Kjeld Schmidt Brian Cantwell Smith Susan Leigh Star Anselm L Strauss Jane Summerton Stefan Timmermans Helen Verran Nina Wakeford Jutta Weber **It Ain't Necessarily So** Richard Lewontin, 2001-09-30 Is our nature as individuals as a species determined by our evolution and encoded in our genes If we unravel the protein sequences of our DNA will we gain the power to cure all of our physiological and psychological afflictions and even to solve the problems of our society Today biologists especially geneticists are proposing answers to questions that have long been asked by philosophy or faith or the social sciences Their work carries the weight of scientific authority and attracts widespread public attention but it is often based on what the renowned evolutionary biologist Richard Lewontin identifies as a highly reductive misconception the pervasive error that confuses the genetic state of an organism with its total physical and psychic nature as a human being In these nine essays covering the history of modern biology from Darwin to Dolly the sheep all of which were originally published in The New York Review of Books Lewontin combines sharp criticisms of overreaching scientific claims with lucid expositions of the exact state of current scientific knowledge not only what we do know but what we don't and maybe won't anytime soon Among the subjects he discusses are heredity and natural selection evolutionary psychology and altruism nineteenth century naturalist novels sex surveys cloning and the Human Genome Project In each case he casts an ever vigilant and deflationary eye on the temptation to look to biology for explanations of everything we want to know about our physical mental and social lives These essays several of them updated with epilogues that take account of scientific developments since they were first written are an indispensable guide to the most controversial issues in the life sciences today The second edition of this collection includes new essays on genetically modified food and the completion of the Human Genome Project It is an indispensable guide to the most controversial issues in the life sciences today The Beats in Mexico David Stephen Calonne, 2022-04-15 Mexico features prominently in the literature and personal legends of the Beat writers from its depiction as an extension of the American frontier in Jack Kerouac's *On the Road* to its role as a refuge for writers with criminal pasts like William S Burroughs Yet the story of Beat literature and Mexico takes us beyond the movement's superstars to consider the important roles played by lesser known female Beat writers The first book length study of why the Beats were so fascinated by Mexico and how they represented its culture in their work this volume examines such canonical figures as Kerouac Burroughs Ginsberg Lamantia McClure and Ferlinghetti It also devotes individual chapters to women such as Margaret Randall Bonnie Bremser and Joanne Kyger who each made Mexico a central setting of their work and interrogated the misogyny they encountered in both American and Mexican culture The Beats in Mexico not only considers individual Beat writers but also places them within a larger history of countercultural figures from D H Lawrence to Antonin Artaud to Jim Morrison who mythologized Mexico as the land of the

Aztecs and Maya where shamanism and psychotropic drugs could take you on a trip far beyond the limits of the American imagination

**A Hunger So Wide and So Deep** Becky W. Thompson, 1994 The first of its kind A Hunger So Wide and So Deep challenges the popular notion that eating problems occur only among white well to do heterosexual women Becky W Thompson shows us how race class sexuality and nationality can shape women s eating problems Based on in depth life history interviews with African American Latina and lesbian women her book chronicles the effects of racism poverty sexism acculturation and sexual abuse on women s bodies and eating patterns A Hunger So Wide and So Deep dispels popular stereotypes of anorexia and bulimia as symptoms of vanity and underscores the risks of mislabeling what is often a way of coping with society s own disorders By featuring the creative ways in which women have changed their unwanted eating patterns and regained trust in their bodies and appetites Thompson offers a message of hope and empowerment that applies across race class and sexual preference

*Food and Culture* Carole Counihan, Penny Van Esterik, 2013 This reader reveals how food habits and beliefs both present a microcosm of any culture and contribute to our understanding of human behaviour Particular attention is given to how men and women define themselves differently through food choices

**Geneticists** Dean Miller, 2014-01-01 Geneticists are scientists who study how genes are inherited activated inactivated or mutated Their research is instrumental in advances in branches of medicine like pharmaceuticals cancer research diseases and issues surrounding pregnancy Many geneticists have been awarded the Nobel This information filled volume provides excellent biographical sketches for trailblazers in the field of genetics Along with presenting specific scientists and their contributions to the ever changing field this book covers their research discoveries and inventions that have impacted the human experience

Tri-quarterly, 1988

**Queer and Pleasant Danger** Louise Rafkin, 1992 Louise Rafkin gives us characters both fictional and not so fictional who encounter life s Big Questions in places made odd by their familiarity in front seats of Valiants and old Volvos among the obits and wedding notices in the daily paper in the visitors trailer at Soledad at a slumber party strip tease at flea markets and in thrift stores amidst the Harley Davidson Rodeo and Roundup at Mount Rushmore Publisher s description

**Calling Home** Janet Zandy, 1990 Working class women are the majority of women in the United States and yet their work and their culture are rarely visible Calling Home is an anthology of writings by and about working class women Over fifty selections represent the ethnic racial and geographic diversity of working class experience This is writing grounded in social history not in the academy Traditional boundaries of genre and periodization collapse in this collection which includes reportage oral histories speeches songs and letters as well as poetry stories and essays The divisions in this collection telling stories bearing witness celebrating solidarity address the distinction of by or about working class women and show the connections between individual identity and collective sensibility in a common history of struggle for economic justice The geography of home identity parents sex motherhood the dominance of the job the overlapping of private and public worlds the promise of solidarity and community are a few of the themes of this book Here is

a chorus of working class women s voices Sandra Cisneros Barbara Garson Meridel Le Sueur Tillie Olsen Barbara Smith Endesha I M Holland Mother Jones Nellie Wong Agnes Smedley Bobbie Louise Hawkins Sharon Doubiago Carol Tarlen Hazel Hall Margaret Randall Judy Grahn and many others The aesthetic impulse is shaped by class but not limited to one ruling class What connects these writers is a collective consciousness a class which rejects bondage and lays claim to liberation through all the possibilities of language Calling Home is illustrated with family photographs as well as images of working women by professional photographers     **I Am My Own Woman** Charlotte von Mahlsdorf,1995 The Grunderzeit Museum which Charlotte and her friends have defended against assault from skinheads has become a symbol for the German lesbian and gay community     Gulliver ,1991



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