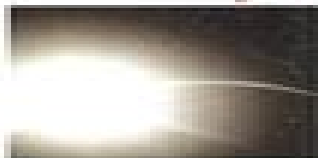


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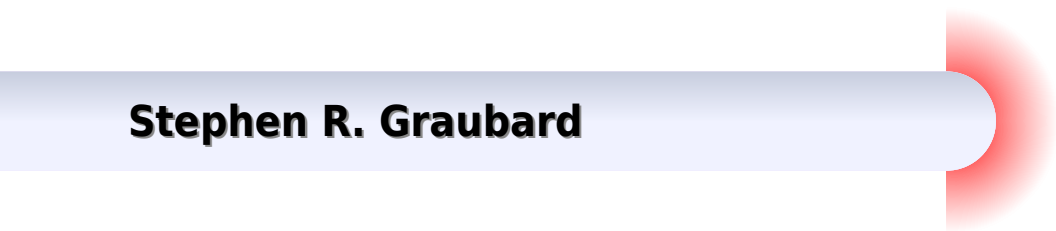


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Susanna Hornig Priest, 2010-07-14 The explosion of scientific information is exacerbating the information gap between richer poorer educated less educated publics The proliferation of media technology and the popularity of the Internet help some keep up with these developments but also make it more likely others fall further behind This is taking place in a globalizing economy and society that further complicates the division between information haves and have nots and compounds the challenge of communicating about emerging science and technology to increasingly diverse audiences Journalism about science and technology must fill this gap yet journalists and journalism students themselves struggle to keep abreast of contemporary scientific developments Scientist aided by public relations and public information professionals must get their stories out not only to other scientists but also to broader public audiences Funding agencies increasingly expect their grantees to engage in outreach and education and such activity can be seen as both a survival strategy and an ethical imperative for taxpayer supported university based research Science communication often in new forms must expand to meet all these needs Providing a comprehensive introduction to students professionals and scholars in this area is a unique challenge because practitioners in these fields must grasp both the principles of science and the principles of science communication while understanding the social contexts of each For this reason science journalism and science communication are often addressed only in advanced undergraduate or graduate specialty courses rather than covered exhaustively in lower division courses Even so those entering the field rarely will have a comprehensive background in both science and communication studies This circumstance underscores the importance of compiling useful reference materials The Encyclopedia of Science and Technology Communication presents resources and strategies for science communicators including theoretical material and background on recent controversies and key institutional actors and sources Science communicators need to understand more than how to interpret scientific facts and conclusions they need to understand basic

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An exploration of medical discoveries from the ancient Greeks to the present Always help or at least do no harm Following this simple yet revolutionary idea Hippocrates laid the foundation for modern medicine over two millennia ago From the Hippocratic Oath to the human genome from Pasteur's germ theory to the worldwide eradication of smallpox *Medical Firsts* brings to life 2 500 years of medical advances and discoveries Organized chronologically the book describes each milestone in a vivid capsule history making it a fascinating and wonderfully readable resource for anyone interested in medicine's past progress and future promise Robert E Adler PhD Santa Rosa CA has worked as a psychologist and science journalist He writes about a wide variety of scientific and medical topics for *New Scientist* *Nature* and other publications and is the author of *Science Firsts* 0 471 40174 9

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The Co-Presidency of Bush and Cheney

Shirley Anne Warshaw,2009-04-14 This analysis of the Bush administration reveals how the president willingly ceded power to a calculating vice president with disastrous consequences Under the relatively inexperienced president George W Bush Dick Cheney was perhaps the most powerful vice president in American history In this excellently documented work presidential scholar Shirley Anne Warshaw debunks the popular myth that Bush s authority was hijacked or stolen Instead drawing on extensive research as well as personal interviews with White House Staffers and Washington insiders she demonstrates how Bush and Cheney operated as nothing less than co presidents While Bush focused on building what he called a moral and civil society anchored by a war on science and by the proliferation of faith based programs he allowed Cheney to lead in business and foreign policy Warshaw highlights Cheney s decades long career in Washington and his familiarity with its inner workings to present a complete picture of this calculating political powerhouse From Cheney s unprecedented merging of presidential and vice presidential authority to his abhorrence of what he deemed congressional interference Warshaw paints an intriguing and at times frightening portrait

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to news articles Practical examples selected interviews and case studies complement each chapter with exercises and experimentation suggestions included for deeper understanding Review questions at the end of each chapter cement the newly gained knowledge to make sure readers absorb it with links to articles and online tools inviting further reading A valuable resource for students of journalism and science communication as well as professional journalists scientists and scientists in training who want to engage with the public or simply improve their journal papers This book is a one stop shop on science storytelling with a clear focus on providing practical techniques and advice on how to thrive as science writers and communicate science in all of its complexity **China's Cold War Science Diplomacy** Gordon Barrett,2022-08-25

During the early decades of the Cold War the People's Republic of China remained outside much of mainstream international science Nevertheless Chinese scientists found alternative channels through which to communicate and interact with counterparts across the world beyond simple East West divides By examining the international activities of elite Chinese scientists Gordon Barrett demonstrates that these activities were deeply embedded in the Chinese Communist Party's wider efforts to win hearts and minds from the 1940s to the 1970s Using a wide range of archival material including declassified documents from China's Ministry of Foreign Affairs Archive Barrett provides fresh insights into the relationship between science and foreign relations in the People's Republic of China Think Like a Rocket Scientist Ozan Varol,2020-04-14

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Graubard,2018-04-27 Twenty five years ago Gerald Holton's Thematic Origins of Scientific Thought introduced a wide audience to his ideas Holton argued that from ancient times to the modern period an astonishing feature of innovative scientific work was its ability to hold simultaneously deep and opposite commitments of the most fundamental sort Over the

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Making Sense of Science Cornelia Dean, 2017-03-13 Cornelia Dean draws on her 30 years as a science journalist with the New York Times to expose the flawed reasoning and knowledge gaps that handicap readers when they try to make sense of science. She calls attention to conflicts of interest in research and the price society pays when science journalism declines and funding dries up.

State Science and Technology Policy Advice National Academy of Engineering, National Academy of Sciences, Institute of Medicine, National Academy of Sciences, National Academy of Engineering, Institute of Medicine, 2008-05-09. The federal government plays the predominant role in supporting research and development (R&D) and in establishing public policies that affect science and technology (S&T) in the United States. However, the federal government is no longer the sole focus of R&D funding and S&T policy making. State and local policy makers are unquestionably making more and more decisions that affect all of us on a daily basis. With this shift, states have also assumed an increasing responsibility for developing, formalizing, and institutionalizing policies and programs that support R&D and enable S&T evidence and expertise to be incorporated into policy making. These issues were explored during a first of its kind National Convocation organized by the National Academy of Sciences, the National Academy of Engineering, and the Institute of Medicine in collaboration with the National Association of Academies of Science and the

California Council on Science and Technology Scientists engineers state policy makers experts from state regulatory agencies representatives from foundations and experts in scientific communication from 20 states and the District of Columbia participated in this event This report highlights the major themes from the Convocation that emerged from the presentations and from the rich discussions that occurred in both plenary and breakout sessions Totally Random Tanya Bub,Jeffrey Bub,2018-08-21 An eccentric comic about the central mystery of quantum mechanics Totally Random is a comic for the serious reader who wants to really understand the central mystery of quantum mechanics entanglement what it is what it means and what you can do with it Measure two entangled particles separately and the outcomes are totally random But compare the outcomes and the particles seem as if they are instantaneously influencing each other at a distance even if they are light years apart This in a nutshell is entanglement and if it seems weird then this book is for you Totally Random is a graphic experiential narrative that unpacks the deep and insidious significance of the curious correlation between entangled particles to deliver a gut feel glimpse of a world that is not what it seems See for yourself how entanglement has led some of the greatest thinkers of our time to talk about crazy sounding stuff like faster than light signaling many worlds and cats that are both dead and alive Find out why it remains one of science s most paradigm shaking discoveries Join Niels Bohr s therapy session with the likes of Einstein Schr dinger and other luminaries and let go of your commonsense notion of how the world works Use your new understanding of entanglement to do the seemingly impossible like beat the odds in the quantum casino or quantum encrypt a message to evade the Sphinx s all seeing eye But look out or you might just get teleported back to the beginning of the book A fresh and subversive look at our quantum world with some seriously funny stuff Totally Random delivers a real understanding of entanglement that will completely change the way you think about the nature of physical reality

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