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Reader's Guide to the History of Science Arne Hessenbruch, 2013-12-16. The Reader's Guide to the History of Science looks at the literature of science in some 550 entries on individuals, Einstein, institutions, and disciplines. Mathematics, general themes, Romantic Science, and central concepts, Paradigm and Fact. The history of science is construed widely to include the history of medicine and technology, as is reflected in the range of disciplines from which the international team of 200 contributors are drawn.

Confessions of a Serial Biographer Carl Rollyson, 2016-03-09. Some critics rank biographers just above serial murderers. The author of this book, a self-described member of the Samuel Johnson school, doesn't share this view. An account of a life he believes should adhere to the truth as the biographer sees it, not to the sentiments of others. This memoir of a professional biographer's life tells the inside story of how he became interested in his subjects and reveals the mechanics of the trade: how to assemble proposals for publishers, conduct interviews, and archival research, and joust with editors, subjects, and their literary estates. Other biographers have described their process but remained discrete, not wishing to offend their sources and supporters. This author has forgone such caution.

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