

# Beat the Heat with Summer Reading

## **The Great Journey: The Peopling of Ancient America.** By Brian M. Fagan.

Over hundreds of thousands of years, early humans hunted their way from tropical homelands in Africa, across Asia to the frontiers of the Arctic and the gateway to America. In so doing they had to learn how to make fire, to sew warm clothing and to hunt the formidable mammoth. With these hard-won skills they conquered the last great unpeopled continent on earth and established a big-game hunting way of life that flourished at the end of the Ice Age. Their descendants created the rich array of cultures found by Columbus.

*Thames and Hudson, 1987, 288 pages, 9 1/4" x 6 1/4", hardcover, \$19.95*

## **Beyond Einstein.** By Michio Kaku and Jennifer Trainer.

A portrait of the daring theory of superstrings and the developments since Einstein's death toward completing his ultimate dream.

*Bantam, 1987, 225 pages, 8 1/4" x 5 1/4", paperback, \$9.95*

## **The Dinosaur Heresies.** By Robert T. Bakker

More than 200 carefully detailed illustrations show the modern reader how the dinosaurs really looked, how their physiologies were developed to browse, run, fight and mate in the greatest ecological success story of all time. Read *The Dinosaur Heresies* and have your understanding of dinosaurs changed forever.

*Morrow, 1986, 481 pages, 9 1/2" x 7 1/4", hardcover, \$19.95*

## **The Care and Feeding of Ideas: A Guide to Encouraging Creativity.** By James L. Adams

Adams leads a tour through the unconscious mind, the brain and nervous system, and the storehouse of memory, and points out how they work (and conspire against us) when we tackle problems. He shows that bad problem-solving habits can be broken, that money and time are your muse's best friends, that creativity involves risk but the risk is worth it and that the stereo you bought with your last bonus was not a luxury but a necessary reward.

*Addison-Wesley, 1986, 223 pages, 9" x 6 1/4", paperback, \$8.95*

## **Mind Tools: The Five Levels of Mathematical Reality.** By Rudy Rucker

*Mind Tools* connects mathematics to the world around us. It reveals that the great power of mathematics comes from the fact that it serves as an alternative language for understanding things—from one's hand to the size of infinity. Exploring such concepts as digital versus analog processes, logic as a computing tool and communication as information transmission, Rudy Rucker presents the "mind tools" for a postmodern age.

*Houghton Mifflin, 1987, 382 pages, 8 1/4" x 5 1/2", paperback, \$9.95*

## **The Far Side Gallery 2.** By Gary Larson

The Far Side goes further! More than 600 oversized comic panels from Larson's *Bride of the Far Side*, *Valley of the Far Side*, and *It Came from the Far Side* come together in one omnibus collection in *The Far Side Gallery 2*.

*Andrews, McMeel and Parker, 1986, 11" x 8 1/2", 192 pages, \$9.95*

## **Quantum Reality: Beyond the New Physics.** By Nick Herbert

In *Quantum Reality*, Herbert addresses the age-old question—What is reality?—by first explaining and then utilizing the discoveries and theories of modern physics, in particular, Bell's Interconnectedness theorem. In this fascinating text, accessible to laymen and physicists alike, each quantum concept is not merely described, but illustrated with easy-to-follow line-drawings to help clarify specific concepts.

*Anchor Press/Doubleday, 1987, 268 pages, 8" x 5 1/4", paperback, \$9.95*

## **Catwatching.** By Desmond Morris

"The domestic cat is a contradiction. No animal has developed such an intimate relationship with mankind, while at the same time demanding and getting such independence of movement and action. The dog may be man's best friend, but it is rarely allowed out on its own to wander from garden to garden or street to street. The headstrong cat walks alone." Thus begins Morris's fascinating examination of cat behavior and the way in which man and cats interact.

*Crown, 1986, 136 pages, 8" x 5", hardcover, \$10.95*

## **Dogwatching.** By Desmond Morris

What is it about the canine personality that has singled this animal out from all the 4,236 species of nonhuman mammals to be man's closest companion? The answer is one that some people may find disturbing, for "man's best friend" is, in reality, a wolf in dog's clothing. The origins of man's relationship with dogs, explains Morris, lie in the fact that both early man and wolves lived in packs, which led to a firm relationship between the two species.

*Crown, 1986, 130 pages, 8" x 5", hardcover, \$10.95*

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