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The American Heritage Dictionary of Science—Robert K. Barnhart. Contains more than 16,000 entries covering the fields of science from astronomy to zoology. Each entry is explained and examples of usage are given. An editorial committee of noted scientists has updated the definitions and explanations to correspond with recent findings in their fields. This dictionary was published in 1986 as the *Hammond Barnhart Dictionary of Science*. HM, 1988, 740 p., illus., \$19.95.

Annual Review of Materials Science, Vol. 18—Robert A. Huggins, Ed. The chapters in this volume are collected into five categories: experimental and theoretical methods; preparation, processing and structural changes; properties and phenomena; structure; and special materials. *Annual Reviews*, 1988, 433 p., illus., \$66.


Marty Stouffer's Wild America—Marty Stouffer. The host, director and principal cinematographer of the PBS series "Wild America" provides a behind-the-scenes look at the making of the series. Describes Stouffer's lifetime interest in wildlife, its protection and the preservation of wilderness areas. Tells of his frequent adoption of orphaned animals and how he nurtures them and teaches them the survival skills necessary to return to the wild. *Times Bks*, 1988, 392 p., color/b&w illus., \$24.95.

The Omega Point: The Search for the Missing Mass and the Ultimate Fate of the Universe—John Gribbin. The search for the missing mass or dark matter—and thus for an understanding of the ultimate fate of the universe—is a quest that is just beginning. Here Gribbin describes the questions cosmologists and others are asking and the sorts of answers they hope to find. "This is not scientific history," says Gribbin, "it is science in the making." Bantam, 1988, 245 p., illus., paper, \$8.95.

The Triarchic Mind: A New Theory of Human Intelligence—Robert J. Sternberg. This book, by a noted psychologist, begins with a review and critique of traditional views of human intelligence, then presents the author's "triarchic" view of human intelligence. According to this theory, intelligence must be examined in terms of three manifestations: its relationship to the internal world of the individual, to the external world of the individual and to the individual's experience. Provides applications of the triarchic view of intelligence and considers the roles of personality and motivation in intelligence. Includes exercises that the author says "will challenge you and help you to develop your intellectual potential." Viking Pr, 1988, 354 p., illus., \$19.95.

Who Got Einstein's Office? Eccentricity and Genius at the Institute for Advanced Study—Ed Regis. The Institute in Princeton, N.J., founded in 1933, has been host to 14 Nobel Prize winners and to many leading 20th-century scientists. Here one learns about these scientists, including Einstein, Oppenheimer and von Neumann, and their work and lives at the Institute. Originally published in hardback in 1987. Addison-Wesley, 1988, 316 p., illus., paper, \$10.95.

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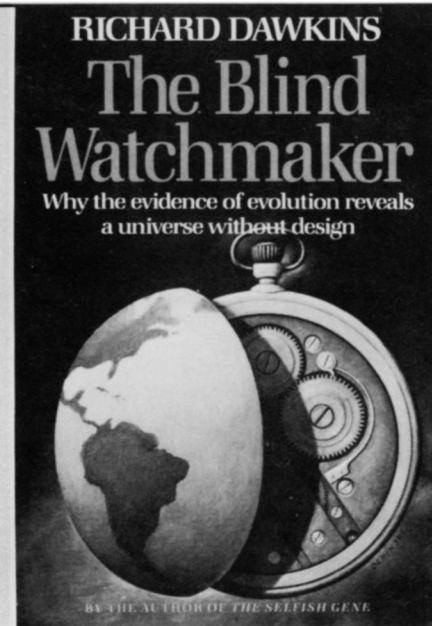
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"The Blind Watchmaker is the best general account of evolution I have read in recent years. It is deep enough to be useful to biologists, yet sufficiently simple and well-written (very well-written, in fact) to appeal to a large audience."

— Edward O. Wilson