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The Ape That Spoke: Language and the Evolution of the Human Mind — John McCrone. In this accessible and entertaining book, McCrone studies the mental development of humans, revealing how we form sentences and why we have a conscience, demystifying "deja vu" and the workings of memory and imagination, and chronicling the human journey from grunting ape to Earth's most articulate species. He concludes that the human mind differs by only a few degrees from an animal's, and that self-consciousness, memory and higher emotions are all simple, language-driven abilities that we pick up as children. Avon, 1991, 288 p., paperback, \$10.00.

The Brain Has a Mind of Its Own: Insights from a Practicing Neurologist — Richard Restak. The author, a neurologist and neuropsychiatrist, has written a collection of essays based on years of observing the connection between his patients' psychological experiences and the biological functioning of their brains. He demonstrates how the brain is able to shape itself by experience, how it formulates thought and how it is affected by drugs. The author reflects upon such topics as creativity, concentration, mindfulness, lucid dreaming, and the distinguishing features of a highly intelligent brain. For the general reader. Crown, 1991, 210 p., hardcover, \$18.00.

Into the Heart — Kenneth Good. The author, an anthropologist, traveled into the heart of the Amazon rain forest to study the Yanomama, one of the last Stone Age tribes on Earth. He stayed for 12 years and produced this account of how he married a Yanomama woman, struggled through an almost impassable culture gap and was accepted into the tribe. Throughout the text, ethical issues are raised concerning the Yanomama and the role of external academicians, scientists, entrepreneurs and ethnographers. Includes black-and-white photographs of tribal life. S&S, 1991, 349 p., paperback, \$12.00.

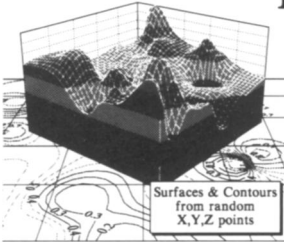
One of a Kind: A Compendium of Unique People, Places, and Things — Bruce Felton. Covers singular phenomena ranging from the arts and sciences to crime and punishment. Find out which U.S. state has designated jousting as its official sport, who was the only woman to strike out Babe Ruth and which pope fathered another pope. Discover the only time the United States has not been in debt and the only postage stamp with kosher glue. Morrow, 1992, 376 p., paperback, \$9.00.

Preserving Eden: The Nature Conservancy — Noel Grove. A text-and-picture tour of Nature Conservancy projects in the continental United States, Hawaii and Central America. From the opening chapter, "Nothing Should Become Extinct," to the final chapter, "Blueprints for Future Landscapes," Grove demonstrates why it is important to save all species from extinction. He offers numerous examples of plants and animals that were once thought worthless but later proved valuable as sources of medicines, as research tools or as genetic aids in the fight for greater food production. Observe the rare gopher tortoise and other endangered species in a 50,000-acre preserve in Florida and watch workers tag a red wolf prior to its reintroduction into the North Carolina wilderness. Includes 125 illustrations in full color. Abrams, 1992, 176 p., hardcover, \$39.95.

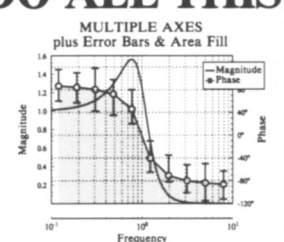
Reversing Memory Loss: Proven Methods for Regaining, Strengthening, and Preserving Your Memory — Vernon H. Mark with Jeffrey P. Mark. The authors, a former chief of neurosurgery at Boston City Hospital and a coauthor of *Brain Power*, outline new tests, diagnoses and treatments for memory loss, emphasizing that as many as 30 percent of the cases diagnosed as Alzheimer's disease may instead trace to other, treatable problems. They cite depression, stress, substance abuse and overmedication as increasingly common causes of memory loss and discuss cases of brain damage or disease that can be helped, if not completely reversed. HM, 1992, 244 p., hardcover, \$19.95.

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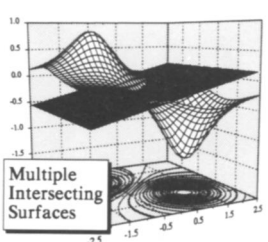
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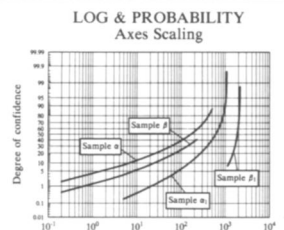
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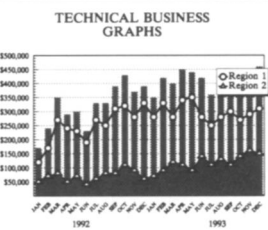
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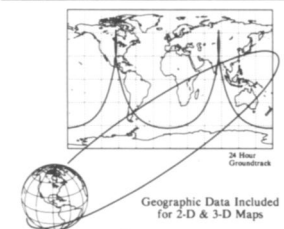
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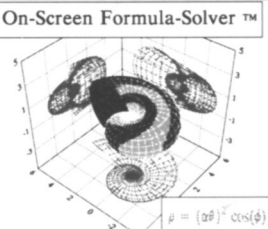
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