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Breast Cancer: The Complete Guide — Yashar Hirshaut and Peter I. Pressman. Two oncologists specializing in the treatment of breast cancer assist readers from the first suspicion of a problem through diagnosis, treatment, follow-up, and the emotional impact of a disease that claims 45,000 lives in the United States each year. Bantam, 1992, 321 p., hardcover, \$24.50.

Acts of Meaning — Jerome Bruner. The author argues that the cognitive revolution, with its preoccupation on the mind as "information processor," has led psychology away from the objective of understanding mind as a creator of meanings. He urges psychology to return to human concerns, especially the role of culture in shaping our thoughts and the language we use to express them. Originally published in 1990 in hardcover. Harvard U Pr, 1992, 181 p., paperback, \$9.95.

Computers, Minds, and Robots — William S. Robinson. The author poses philosophical questions about the nature of artificial intelligence. If, for example, we had a machine that could perform intelligent tasks, what would that show about whether the machine could think or feel? And what does our knowledge of mathematics imply about our own thinking processes? He also examines the impossibility of producing a robot that is a person's double. Temple U Pr, 1992, 281 p., hardcover, \$39.95.

Is Anyone Out There? A Scientific Search for Extraterrestrial Intelligence — Frank Drake and Dava Sobel. In an accessible narrative, a professor of astronomy and astrophysics and a science reporter describe their visits to observatories around the world and to international conferences dedicated to detecting extraterrestrial intelligence. They examine what society stands to gain from interstellar contact and explain the scientific ideas and technology that define the search. Delacorte, 1992, 272 p., hardcover, \$22.00.

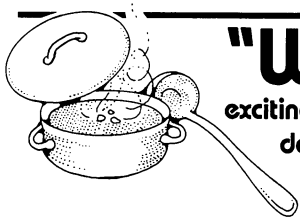
Predictions: Society's Telltale Signature Reveals the Past and Forecasts the Future — Theodore Modis. A physicist and management science consultant uses mathematical formulas known as S-curves to address such questions as: When will scientists find a cure for AIDS? And will the world run out of oil? Society and nature have tolerance levels that act as behavior regulators, Modis contends, and while individuals have full control over their own actions, their control over society as a whole is minimal. S&S, 1992, 300 p., hardcover, \$21.00.

Privacy For Sale: How Computerization Has Made Everyone's Private Life an Open Secret — Jeffrey Rothfeder. An analysis of the demise of privacy shows how practically everything there is to know about anyone is available. The author, a reporter and a former information-management editor at BUSINESS WEEK, reveals how he easily obtained personal data on Dan Rather and Dan Quayle and explains what we must do to regain control of our private lives. S&S, 1992, 224 p., hardcover, \$22.00.

The Role of Horticulture in Human Well-Being and Social Development — Diane Relf, ed. This volume of papers from the National Symposium on the Role of Horticulture in Human Well-Being, held in April 1990 in Arlington, Va., addresses how horticulture interacts with human culture, community, the disabled, personal health, and everyday decisions. Includes a foreword urging the professional horticulture community to join with psychology and sociology to restore horticulture to its full human context. Timber, 1992, 254 p., hardcover, \$49.95.

When Medicine Went Mad: Bioethics and the Holocaust — Arthur L. Caplan, ed. A bioethicist and a panel that includes concentration-camp survivors examine problems raised by Nazi medicine and their relevance to contemporary bioethical disputes, particularly in the areas of medical genetics, human experimentation, and euthanasia. Includes a look at ethical dilemmas surrounding the Human Genome Project. Humana, 1992, 359 p., hardcover, \$22.50.

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