

ong before dinosaurs roamed the earth and fish inhabited the oceans, there were trilobites. Magnificently preserved as fossils, trilobites captivate scientists and amateur collectors alike with their stunning beauty and evolutionary importance. In this revised and expanded version of his widely acclaimed book, Ricardo Levi-Setti uses more than two hundred photographs to explore and display the sophisticated structure and visual beauty of these "butterflies of the sea."

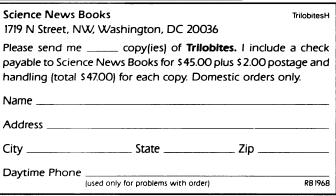
Using inventive macrophotographic techniques, Levi-Setti reveals the rich

details of complex structures. The photos also suggest how these sea creatures lived and adapted to their changing environment. Although many organisms vanished during a mass extinction 500 million years ago, trilobites continued to flourish in great variety and abundance for millions of years thereafter.

Levi-Setti documents their persistence through time with specimens that exhibit the rich array of trilobite diversity. But this is more than a catalog of natural beauty; it is also an engaging commentary on the history of life on earth. By presenting the array of trilobite families and analyzing how their sizes and shapes changed through geological time, Levi-Setti shows how trilobites contribute to our understanding of evolution.

—from the University of Chicago Press





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Basic Books, 1993, 329 pages, 61/4" x 91/2", hardcover, \$22.00

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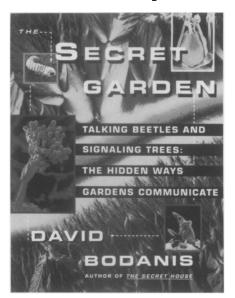
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Simon & Schuster, 1992, 187 pages, 7" x 9", paperback, \$14.00

Every day in the hours between dawn and dusk, in gardens and backyards everywhere, a curious invisible world comes to life around us and beneath our feet. In *The Secret Garden*, David Bodanis takes us on an eye-opening journey through this mysterious domain where plants and insects engage daily in a Darwinian epic of survival.

Ants navigate through a forest of grass blades, forming networks that act as a living "computer" to gather intelligence from the world above. Caterpillars attack a shrub, which in turn

sends up a chemical signal to call for help from a passing wasp. Roots from different plants battle one another underground with sophisticated chemical weapons, releasing poisonous gases into the soil. A tiny triungulin, the juvenile form of a common beetle, launches itself from a geranium leaf to latch on to a passing bee. Through it all wander a couple who are oblivious to the activity taking place around them and unaware of the effect their very presence has on the garden's environment.

David Bodanis guides us through the terrain of the familiar yet unseen world around us and brilliantly transforms it. Written with a witty style that *The Washington Post* called "marvelously captivating" and illustrated throughout with state-of-the-art microphotographs, *The Secret Garden* is an astonishing book that will fascinate and delight anyone who has ever set foot in a garden.

— from Simon & Schuster

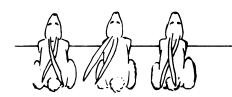
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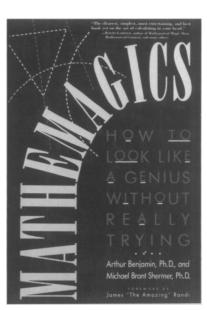
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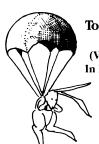
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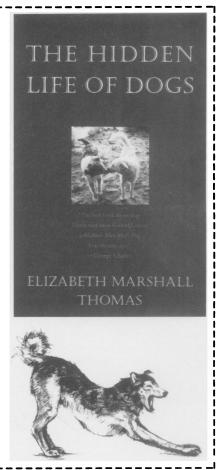
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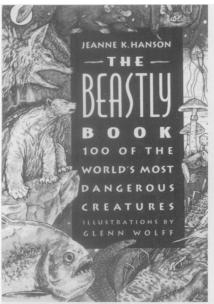
In this beautiful account of thirty years of living with dogs, wolves, and dingoes and of the ways their lives intertwined with her own, the novelist and anthropoligist Elizabeth Marshall Thomas brings us a completely new understanding of dogs by writing a sort of deeply truthful ethological poem, a loving yet absolutely unsentimental chronicle of the lives of a dozen dogs based on hundreds of thousands of hours of observation.

Watch the Thomas dogs forming themselves surreptitiously into the domestic equivalent of a wolf pack. Read this book, and you will learn more about how dogs think, and what dogs want, than you have ever suspected.

The Hidden Life of Dogs is a poignant, entertaining, sometimes heartbreaking book, vividly illustrated with drawings of the ways dogs behave. This is no training manual (Thomas doesn't train her dogs, but lets them train themselves), nor an abstract disquisition on canines. But whether or not a dog is part of your life, and no matter how much you think you know already, you will learn something new about dogs here—something no other book will tell you.

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— from Prentice Hall General Reference