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The Complete Home Healer: Your Guide to Every Treatment Available for Over 300 of the Most Common Health Problems — Angela Smyth. Seven leaders in alternative medicine from a variety of fields including naturopathy, aromatherapy, homeopathy, diet, osteopathy/massage, acupuncture, and the Bates Method contribute to this extensive volume of complementary medicine for numerous ailments. Each entry provides preventive measures and practical advice, then outlines therapies used by the previously mentioned contributors. Orthodox treatments always conclude each entry. HarperCollins, 1994, 446 p., b&w illus., hardcover, \$23.00.

Kokopelli: Flute Player Images in Rock Art — Dennis Slifer and James Duffield. Images of flute players with humped backs and often prominent phallic features called Kokopelli grace numerous petroglyphs and pictographs in the southwestern United States. Dating from about 200 B.C. to A.D. 1540, these images hold vast meaning for a variety of different peoples, shrouding the images in mystery. Slifer and Duffield present more than 300 rock art portraits from many remote areas of the Southwest, describe the sites where they are found, and discuss the possible significance of Kokopelli in a variety of settings. Ancient City Pr, 1994, 199 p., color plates, b&w photos and illus., paperback, \$14.95.

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The Stone Age Present: How Evolution Has Shaped Modern Life — From Sex, Violence, and Language to Emotions, Morals, and Communities — William F. Allman. A science writer for U.S. NEWS AND WORLD REPORT, Allman surveys the emerging field of evolutionary psychology, which holds that the ability to make friends and cooperate sets us apart from other creatures. He argues that as societies grow, our ability to interact effectively is being tested, causing stress, eating disorders, etc. To support these arguments, Allman explains how our brains are equipped to function socially. S&S, 1994, 286 p., hardcover, \$23.00.

Talk Talk Talk: Decoding the Mysteries of Speech — Jay Ingram. Modern theories about the innateness of language and its evolution are discussed and interspersed with many facts and trivia. What are Freudian slips? How do children learn to speak? Why do we hear some sounds better in the left ear than in the right? These questions are just a sampling of the topics Ingram addresses. Anch, 1994, 318 p., paperback, \$12.95.

Tamoxifen and Breast Cancer — Michael W. DeGregorio and Valerie J. Wiebe. Beginning with the questions patients should ask their physicians about alternative therapies and preventive measures for breast cancer, the authors then turn to the controversial drug tamoxifen. A thorough examination of its development, use, side effects, failures, and the wisdom of prescribing the drug to healthy yet at-risk patients comprise the rest of this report. Details of the National Cancer Institute study of tamoxifen present both the hopes of its proponents and fears of its detractors. Yale U Pr, 1994, 112 p., paperback, \$10.00.

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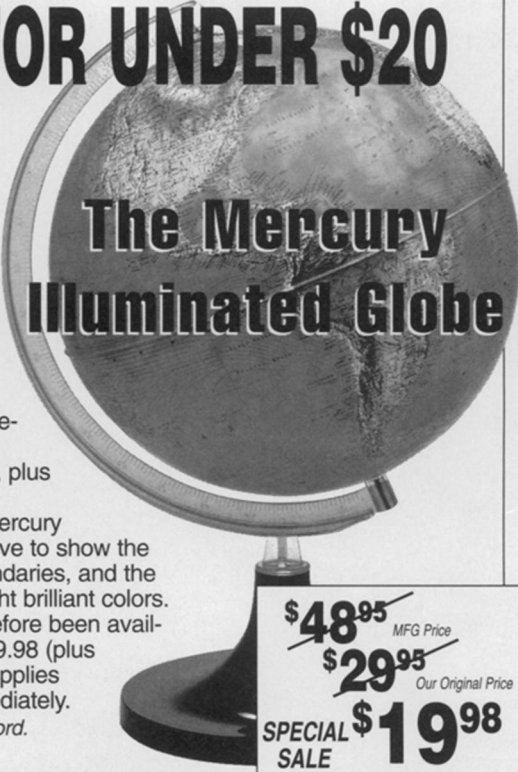
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