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After Cancer: A Guide to Your New Life—Wendy Schlessel Harpham. Written in a question-and-answer format by a physician who survived cancer, this book helps the cancer patient deal with the emotional, physical, social, and financial fall-out of cancer treatment. Fears of recurrence; pressures of family and work; fatigue and pain; nutrition and diet; and insurance issues are addressed from Harpham's own experience and her reseach into these matters. Originally published in hard-cover in 1994. HarperPerennial, 1995, 364 p., paperback, \$13.00.

The Earth Dwellers: Adventures in the Land of Ants-Erich Hoyt. One of the most advanced societies known thrives within one of the most physically minute group of creatures on the planet: ants. Through his interviews and journeys with two of the world's most renowned myrmecologists-Edward O. Wilson and William L. Brown Jr.-Hoyt shares the intricacies of the ant world and those who study them. Stronger than elephants, masters of war, and skillful scavengers, ants are not only fascinating to study but crucial to other life forms because they are responsible for turning and recycling soil. Hoyt describes these characteristics, as well as ants' practice of keeping slave aphids, which they milk for nourishing honeydew. S&S, 1996, 319 p., hardcover, \$24.00.

How to Develop Your Child's Gifts and Talents in Math—Ronn Yablun. A math teacher offers pointers to parents interested in enhancing and encouraging their child's interest and ability in math and numbers in general. The basics of addition, subtraction, multiplication, and division lead to chapters on more advanced practices and applications, such as geometry and problem solving. Ideas for keeping the material interesting and pertinent to everyday occurrences, such as dealing with money and using a calendar, are plentiful. Lowell House, 1995, 160 p., b&w illus., paperback, \$12.95.

How Life Begins: The Science of Life in the Womb-Christopher Vaughan. In a wonderfully scripted text, Vaughan tracks the life of the fetus from the first through the ninth month of its existence. In addition to a description of its physical development, he offers fascinating insights into what the fetus is seeing, hearing, and feeling. New technologies, such as ultrasound, have made possible many discoveries about the prenatal world; for instance, fetuses practice breathing in utero, the face is formed by cells that unfold, and fetuses have a strong preference for certain voices and tastes. These and other details about how the fetus controls its mother both emotionally and physiologically make this an engaging and informative read for anyone interested in their forgotten life. Times Bks, 1996, 290 p., b&w illus., hardcover, \$23.00.

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Instant Biology: From Single Cells to Human Beings, and Beyond—Boyce Rensberger. This informative, yet often whimsical survey of the fundamentals of life attempts to tell the reader what everyone should know about biology. Biodiversity, genetics, cell theory, human biology, the cycles of matter and energy, symbiosis, and evolution are all deftly explained. Columbine, 1996, 222 p., b&w illus., paperback, \$10.00.

National Audubon Society North American Birdfeeder Handbook: The Complete Guide to Feeding and Observing Birds—Robert Burton. In addition to explaining what birds want in a yard, the author profiles more than 75 ornithological specimens, giving names, descriptions, song, nesting habits, plumage, and native areas. The concluding chapter explains what to watch for once you have attracted the birds. Such avian behavior as fighting, sleeping, and nurturing fledglings is described in this profusely illustrated volume. Dorling Kindersley, 1995, 224 p., color photos, hardcover, \$24.95.

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