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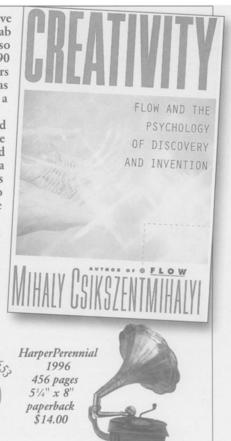
In his bestselling book Flow, Csikszentmihalyi explored states of "optimal experience"-those times when people report feelings of concentration and deep enjoyment-and showed that what makes experience genuinely satisfying is a state of consciousness called "flow." Here he builds on his flow theory, profiling individuals who have found ways to

make flow a permanent feature of their lives and have at the same time

Csikszentmihalyi explores why creative people are often seen as selfish and arrogant (even though they are not) and reveals that the idea of the tortured genius is largely a myth. He argues that creativity needs to be cultivated not only in traditionally creative fields such as sciences and arts, but also in business, government, and education. -from HarperPerennial

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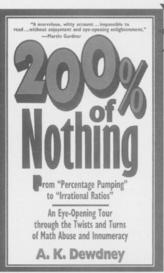
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Find out in this delightfully witty excursion into the world of mathematical manipulation, as popular columnist and math whiz A. K. Dewdney unveils the vast array of ways in which numbers are twisted and statistics are turned in order to fool the unsuspecting public. From the case of the "Incredible Expanding Toyota" to that of the "National Security Googol," Dewdney exposes the slick tricks and subtle schemes used by advertisers, politicians, special-interest lobbyists, stockbrokers, car dealers, and just about anybody who tries to impress us with numbers, charts, and graphs.

Two Hundred Percent of Nothing is packed with real-life examples that demonstrate all types of math abuses. Dewdney identifies them by name, from "number bludgeoning" to "occult sampling," and shows us exactly how they play upon our innumeracy - the common inability to understand the rules of percentages, ratios, statistics, and basic math logic. Furthermore, he explains the basic math behind the answers so that the next time you see mathematical chicanery, you'll recognize it.

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