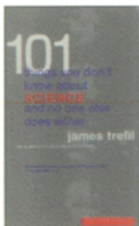


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**101 Things You Don't Know About Science and No One Else Does Either**—James Trefil. How is electric car technology progressing? What causes cancer? Will the Antarctic ice sheet melt? What will follow the Pill? Many readers may be familiar with these questions and the issues surrounding them, but for the neophyte, this guide provides the latest scientific terminology, concepts, and answers in easily understood summaries. Originally published in hardcover in 1996. Mariner Bks, 1997, 355 p., paperback, \$11.00.



**The Cities of the Ancient Andes**—Adriana Von Hagen and Craig Morris. The stark contrasts in topography of the region that now encompasses Peru and Bolivia challenged its pre-Columbian inhabitants in a variety of ways. However, those civilizations mastered this environment by building

on the high plateaus and along the sea and by facilitating travel between the two in order to share goods. This highly visual guide charts the evolution of the cultures, religions, architecture, arts, and agriculture of these peoples from 2,000 BC to the invasion of the Europeans in 1532 AD, all the while elaborating on these diverse challenges. Thames Hudson, 1998, 240 p., color/b&w photos, hardcover, \$27.50.

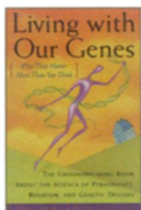


**Herbal Folk Medicine: An A to Z Guide**—Thomas Brocken Bear Squier with Lauren David Peden. Our preoccupation with quick fixes may deter some from trying herbs capable of warding off disease and alleviating symptoms. Squier describes the utility of herbals as a complement to rather than a substitute

for modern medicine. Alphabetical listings defining the uses of herbs are interspersed with recipes for preparations. Lessons in botany, gardening, and harvesting preface the dictionary. Originally published in hardcover in 1997. Owl, 1998, 228 p., b&w illus., paperback, \$14.95.



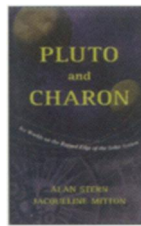
**Little Museums: Over 1,000 Small (and Not-So-Small) American Showplaces**—Lynee Arany and Archie Hobson. Particularly useful for anyone planning road trips around the United States, this hefty guide lists some of the more unusual diversions to be found off the major highways. *Little* is defined here not by size, but by number of visitors. Entries for the Teton Flood Museum and the Liquid Paper Museum attest to that. Among the more intriguing of the collections are the California Route 66 Museum, the Pig War Museum, the Museum of the Alphabet, and the Mardi Gras Museum. Owl, 1998, 431 p., paperback, \$17.95.



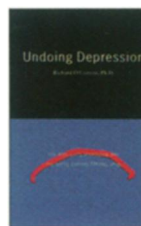
**Living with Our Genes: Why They Matter More Than You Think**—Dean Hamer and Peter Copeland. Hamer, a chief genetics researcher at the National Cancer Institute, is best known for his work in identifying "the gay gene" and genes that influence worrying, harm avoiding, and novelty seeking. In addressing the role of genetics in behavior, this work also encompasses behavior such as addiction, anxiousness, eating habits, and depression. Easily digestible prose outlines the biochemistry of such characteristics and the different ways they can be triggered. The authors conclude that core personality or temperament is largely hardwired but not fully formed at birth. Rather people are predisposed to react certain ways in different environments. Doubleday, 1998, 355 p., hardcover, \$24.95.



**Mad Dogs: The New Rabies Plague**—Don Finley. Mainly focusing on the rabies epidemic that began sweeping Texas in 1988, Finley documents this outbreak as it spread among coyotes and subsequently dogs. Finley critiques how such outbreaks are handled by authorities who pigeonhole rabies as a regional rather a national problem—a viewpoint unique to the United States. Coming vaccines and methods by which other countries defend against such outbreaks are also detailed. Tex A&M Univ Pr, 1998, 215 p., b&w photos, paperback, \$14.95.



**Pluto and Charon: Ice Worlds on the Ragged Edge of the Solar System**—Alan Stern and Jacqueline Mitton. Relative infants in the solar system, the planet Pluto and its satellite Charon have benefited greatly from the new wave of telescope technology. The story of Clyde Tombaugh's discovery of the ninth planet in 1930 begins this planetary biography, which continues through the recent images of this duo taken by the Hubble Space Telescope. Stern and Mitton also detail NASA scientists' goal of launching the proposed Pluto Express. Wiley, 1998, 202 p., b&w photos/illus., hardcover, \$31.50.



**Undoing Depression: What Therapy Doesn't Teach You and Medications Can't Give You**—Richard O'Connor. O'Connor blends his expertise as a psychotherapist with his personal experience of depression in order to impart his methodology for overcoming the disease. O'Connor believes that depressive individuals change their lifestyles and habits to cope with the condition. After first explaining the intricacies of depression, he outlines how depression affects emotions, behavior, thinking, the self, and relationships and how depressive people typically cope within those aspects of personality. Little, 1997, 358 p., hardcover, \$23.95.

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