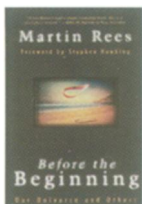


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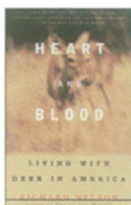
**Before the Beginning: Our Universe and Others**—Martin Rees. A prophet of the theory that our universe is just "one atom . . . in an infinite ensemble: a cosmic archipelago," renowned British astronomer Rees melds his own research and ideas about black holes and cosmic evolution with the ideas most fervently pursued by astrophysicists over the past 40 years. In pondering galaxies beyond the view of our telescopes, Rees questions whether the Milky Way is a mere stepchild of universes with far superior chemical compositions. Originally published in hardcover in 1997. Perseus, 1998, 291 p., paperback, \$13.00.



**Bone Voyage: A Journey in Forensic Anthropology**—Stanley Rhine. With his career centered in New Mexico, Rhine's journey is a little more circumscribed than the literary expeditions of some of his forensic anthropologist counterparts. His reflections tend to be about folks whose lives were modest but whose deaths were dramatic, fiery, or mysterious. Rhine tells of how bones are recovered from ditches, how he identified dead prisoners and their modes of death after a jailhouse riot, and how he is able to discern the events of the last minutes of a person's life. U of NM Pr, 1998, 268 p., b&w photos/illus., paperback, \$16.95.



**Gardening From the Ground Up: Rock-Bottom Basics for Absolute Beginners**—Maggie Stuckey. If you have an empty patch of yard or a planter crying out to be cultivated but don't know how to begin, Stuckey's guide is a useful start. In alphabetically arranged chapters, she covers plants, tools, and pests—ranging from flower beds to fertilizer and annuals to herbs—all the while imparting the basics of botany. St. Martin's Griffin, 1998, 259 p., illus., paperback, \$16.95.



**Heart and Blood: Living With Deer in America**—Richard Nelson. While living in a small village on the northern Pacific Coast, Nelson took up subsistence hunting of deer with his Eskimo and Indian friends, who believe that one must have a keen sense of the animal and its habits if one is to hunt successfully. Nelson's curiosity and quest for wisdom led him to various parts of the country to study how farmers, ranchers, and suburbanites live with and control deer. The fruits of his labors are laid out, as is the history of the coexistence of deer and humans. Originally published in hardcover in 1997. Vin, 1998, 389 p., illus., paperback, \$14.00.

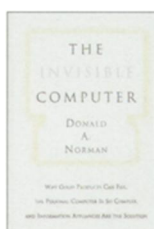
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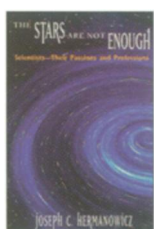
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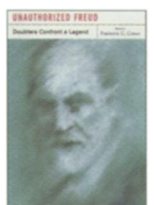
**Her-2: The Making of Herceptin, a Revolutionary Treatment for Breast Cancer**—Robert Bazell. This NBC News correspondent's report affords an insider's look at the progress of cancer research and drug development. Bazell's champion is oncologist Dennis Slamon, whose quest for a cure focuses on the molecule Her-2/neu—a protein causing cancer cells to multiply rapidly in about one-third of breast cancer victims. With the financial help of glitzy benefactors and the backing of the biotech company Genentech, Slamon was a leading force in the development of Herceptin—a new drug that deactivates Her-2/neu at the genetic level and does not produce the toxic side effects of chemotherapy. Bazell is careful to tell the full story, from the perspectives of patients, immunologists, and drug company executives involved in the clinical trials of Herceptin. Random, 1998, 214 p., hardcover, \$23.95.



**The Invisible Computer: Why Good Products Can Fail, the Personal Computer Is So Complex, and Information Appliances Are the Solution**—Donald A. Norman. The author of *The Design of Everyday Things* considers the impractical credo that the information technology industry appears to follow in bringing its products to the marketplace: technology first, people second. If the goal is to make personal computers ubiquitous, then they should be designed to be simple to operate and nonintimidating. Norman asserts that the PC is an instance of fatally bad design: It is too difficult to use and does too many different things to do any of them well. He tells how industry could incorporate a human-based design process to further its goals. MIT Pr, 1998, 302 p., hardcover, \$25.00.



**The Stars Are Not Enough: Scientists—Their Passions and Professions**—Joseph C. Hermanowicz. Accolades and biographies are generally reserved for Nobel prize winners or quirky geniuses. Hermanowicz's scholarly text highlights physicists who are on the brink of success and some who are facing their twilight years without attaining notoriety for their work. His goal is to define how scientists "make meaning of their careers." Through some very personal and telling interviews with university-based researchers, he examines what motivates them and what constitutes their "dreams" in context of their work. U Ch Pr, 1998, 268 p., paperback, \$15.00.



**Unauthorized Freud: Doubters Confront a Legend**—Frederick Crews, ed. Revisionist essays authored by an assortment of modern professionals in psychology-related fields collectively assault not only the veracity of Sigmund Freud's work but also his research methodology. In his introduction, Crews accuses Freud of injecting "whimsy" into his proclamations. The charge sets the tone for the following articles, gathered by Crews from journals and other publications that share his sentiment. Viking, 1998, 301 p., hardcover, \$24.95.

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