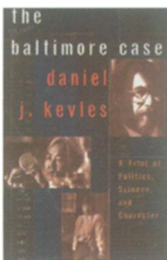
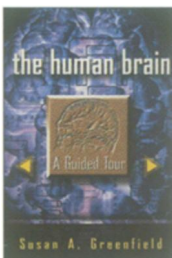


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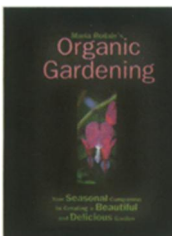


The Baltimore Case: A Trial of Politics, Science, and Character—Daniel J. Kevles. Now that the dust has settled, Kevles chronicles the events leading to the disruption of two eminent scientific careers and the case of alleged scientific fraud that culminated in a congressional investigation. In 1986, Nobel prize-winning biologist David Baltimore coauthored a paper with Thereza Imanishi-Kari about the genetics of immunity, which was published in the journal *CELL*. Subsequently, a postdoctoral researcher in Imanishi-Kari's lab was unable to replicate the work and claimed Imanishi-Kari's results were fraudulent. Kevles benefits from key interviews and access to relevant papers. He concludes that Imanishi-Kari had an unfair trial—one that was centered on public opinion and not fact. Before forwarding his opinion, he presents an interesting assessment of scientific ethics and the role of government in scientific endeavors. Norton, 1998, 509 p., b&w photos, hardcover, \$29.95.



The Human Brain: A Guided Tour—Susan A. Greenfield. Broad yet informative and quite thorough, Greenfield's book presents both the anatomy of the brain and the mechanisms that give rise to motion, vision, and other aspects of the mind. From the consciousness of a fetus to the makeup of memory,

the book spans the field of neuroscience. In addition, the author discusses the chemical components of the brain and the effects of mood-altering drugs on it. Originally published in hardcover in 1997. Basic, 1998, 160 p., illus., paperback, \$11.00.



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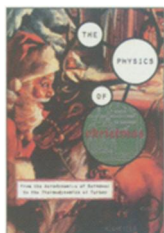
phyte gardener, Rodale's volume offers quick tips about seemingly every aspect of cultivating organic vegetables, flowers, and other plants. These include a bevy of recipes, three ways to grow and control mint, a lesson on soil pH, color schemes, a discussion of the seven tendencies of regeneration, and so on. The photographs are worthy of a coffee-table book. Rodale Pr Inc, 1998, 368 p., color photos, hardcover, \$35.00.

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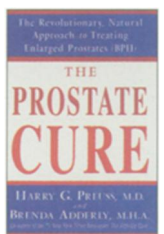
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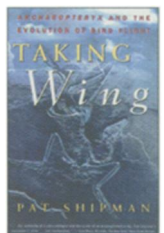
The New Wolves: The Return of the Mexican Wolf to the American Southwest—Rick Bass. The gray wolves reintroduced to Yellowstone National Park garner most media attention, but the release of the 11 lobos into the Blue Mountains is an equally compelling story. Wolves possess what biologists call plasticity, meaning their ability to adapt and prosper is strong. However, cattle ranchers are not the Mexican wolves' only foe. The area to which they return is dry and overgrazed; grasslands are replaced by pine and juniper; and the native elk are no longer present. Bass charts the history of the wolf in these parts and assesses dangers to the species as he follows the newly released lobos into their homeland. Lyons Pr, 1998, 165 p., illus, hardcover, \$18.95.



The Physics of Christmas: From the Aerodynamics of Reindeer to the Thermodynamics of Turkey—Roger Highfield. Hardly limited to the realm of physics, Highfield's jaunt through the scientific principles and meanings of Christmas includes an examination of why there is such disdain for brussel sprouts and how scientists could guarantee a white Christmas. A psychological analysis of the social implications of the Christmas card and the work of anthropologists in ferreting out pagan rituals that foreshadowed the celebration are also among the topics Highfield has thoroughly researched. He even validates Santa Claus' existence. Little, 1998, 293 p., hardcover, \$20.00.



The Prostate Cure: The Revolutionary, Natural Approach to Treating Enlarged Prostates (BPH)—Harry G. Preuss and Brenda Adderly. The title overstates the authors' agenda, in which Preuss and Adderly detail the symptoms of enlarged prostates and various treatment options. This in-depth information is a prelude to a seven-step proactive program for reducing and sometimes eliminating the symptoms. This program centers on a natural remedy called Cernitin, which is derived from bee pollen and is widely used in Europe. A substantial chapter is devoted to the history of Cernitin and the data backing its effectiveness in treating BPH. Crown, 1998, 251 p., hardcover, \$23.00.



Taking Wing: Archaeopteryx and the Evolution of Bird Flight—Pat Shipman. Concentrating on developments since the discovery of the fossil *Archaeopteryx* nearly 140 years ago, Shipman details theories about avian evolution and offers counterpoints and thoughtful analysis. *Archaeopteryx* was discovered as Darwin was propounding his ideas, and Shipman examines the relevance of the discovery to early evolutionary theory. Originally published in hardcover in 1998. Touchstone, 1999, 336 p., b&w photos/illus., paperback, \$15.00.

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