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Why Christians Get Sick George Malkmus, 2011-07-28 With a diagnosis of colon cancer, George Malkmus launched an intensive biblical and scientific search to find out why he, a Christian, got sick—and to possibly find an alternative treatment to the medical profession's usually unsuccessful ones. *Why Christians Get Sick* by George Malkmus, is the most important book Christians can read, after the Bible. It delves into the questions of why we get sick, and provides the Biblical answers. With more than 150 Bible verses, this book clearly shows how we can avoid sickness and disease and experience superior health through a natural diet and lifestyle. People the world over have been transformed by the truth of the teachings found in this book.

George C. Williams and Evolutionary Literacy Michael P. Cohen, 2022-09-28 In this book, a case study of a humanistic reading of an essential evolutionary theorist, George C. Williams (May 12, 1926–September 8, 2010), the author contends that certain classic works of evolutionary theory and history are the most important nature writing of recent times.

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Medical America in the Nineteenth Century Gert H. Brieger, 2009-05-18 Students of the history of medicine and of American history in general will welcome this collection of thirty papers originally published in nineteenth-century medical journals and lay publications. Each highlights a specific problem or medical attitude of the period, and together they present an illuminating panorama of the medical profession and of public health in nineteenth-century America. Many of the problems faced by students, practitioners, and patients of the last century are surprisingly similar to those still being encountered today. Dr. Brieger has selected papers that illustrate the issues and developments in medical education, medical practice, surgery, hospitals, hygiene, and psychiatry. They range from Benjamin Rush's *On the Cause of Death in Diseases That Are Not Incurable*, to a paper by Robert F. Weir *On the Antiseptic Treatment of Wounds, and Its Results* and an article by Stephen Smith, *New York the Unclean*. The final selection, the *Announcement of The Johns Hopkins Medical School*, stands as a landmark that foretells the beginning of a new era.

The Story of the Human Body Daniel Lieberman, 2013-10-01 In this landmark book of popular science, Daniel E. Lieberman—chair of the department of human evolutionary biology at Harvard University and a leader in the field—gives us a lucid and engaging account of how the human body evolved over millions of years, even as it shows how the increasing disparity between the jumble of adaptations in our Stone Age bodies and advancements in the modern world is occasioning this paradox: greater longevity but increased chronic disease. *The Story of the Human Body* brilliantly illuminates as never before the major transformations that contributed key adaptations to the body: the rise of bipedalism; the shift to a non-fruit-based diet; the advent of hunting and gathering, leading to our superlative endurance athleticism; the development of a very large brain; and the incipience of cultural proficiencies. Lieberman also elucidates how cultural evolution differs from biological evolution, and how our bodies were further transformed during the Agricultural and Industrial Revolutions. While these ongoing changes have brought about many benefits, they have also created conditions to which our bodies are not entirely adapted, Lieberman argues, resulting in the growing incidence of obesity and new but avoidable diseases, such as type 2 diabetes. Lieberman proposes that many of these chronic illnesses persist and in some cases are intensifying because of “dysevolution,” a pernicious dynamic whereby only the symptoms rather than the causes of these maladies are treated. And finally—provocatively—he advocates the use of evolutionary information to help nudge, push, and sometimes even

compel us to create a more salubrious environment. (With charts and line drawings throughout.)

Harper's New Monthly Magazine Henry Mills Alden, 1856 Harper's informs a diverse body of readers of cultural, business, political, literary and scientific affairs.

How Psychology Applies to Everyday Life Charles I. Brooks, Michael A. Church, 2008-11-30 Do violent video games lead to violence? Does spanking children make them unstable? Can the alcoholic drink socially? Do children raised by gay parents turn out OK? Are eyewitness accounts accurate? Is winter a cause of depression? Does cell phone use compromise driving ability? These questions and others from the world of psychology touch on our everyday experiences, and are also areas of research that many students want to explore further. *Psychology Applied to Everyday Life* provides the reader with a portal to discovering what psychologists know about these questions. For each question, the authors review a recent research article and provide a straightforward answer to the question. The writing is conversational, informal, and non-technical. The authors deal with topics in a straightforward manner, allowing readers to develop an understanding of each topic. *Psychology Applied to Everyday Life* divides its 59 questions into seven fun sections: • Sex, Booze, and Other Fun Things • Raising the Little Ones • Cops, Robbers, and Forensics • Memory and Intelligence • Anxiety, Stress, and Staying Cool • Odds and Ends • Notes from the Shrink For those interested in further investigation into a topic, the authors provide additional analysis and references. In addition to reviewing recent research, the authors consider questions from the practice of clinical and counseling psychology. Issues in this section are illustrated with actual case studies from the authors' files, and include questions concerning how best to work with couples, whether psychotropic medications (such as anti-depressant and anti-anxiety agents) are effective, and recent developments in counseling techniques.

Kindling Our Stars: Nurturing Bright and Dark Flames Genevieve Wood, 2012-07-24 This book of essays lays out the essence of FlameKeeping, the creation of Genevieve Wood. It is not a religion, but a philosophy that can either stand alone or be used in conjunction with other spiritual paths. She defines the Bright and Dark Flames, discusses keeping them in balance, and then offers thought-provoking essays about using this framework in everyday life. Covering topics from creating a FlameKeeping-based society to being comfortable with one's self (alone, but not lonely) to raising children with the precepts of this framework to dealing with societal parasites, this is a practical workbook designed to help readers probe their own worldview and discover deeper answers via prompts at the end of each essay. She also sets forth the concept of a Wayfinder, one who asks the questions that lead people to investigate themselves and their surroundings within a FlameKeeping mindset. Ms. Wood challenges readers to add to the Flame, not merely warm themselves with it.

Causal Inference for Data Science Aleix Ruiz de Villa Robert, 2025-02-18 When you know the cause of an event, you can affect its outcome. This accessible introduction to causal inference shows you how to determine causality and estimate effects using statistics and machine learning. A/B tests or randomized controlled trials are expensive and often unfeasible in

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The Mystery of Health and Disease Hong Son Cheung, 2014-02-28 The Mystery of Health and Disease: Why We Get Sick, How We Can Reduce Illnesses is an educational book for the reader who is wondering about health and disease. We all know what health and disease are about. But they are not understood clearly enough, especially when so many diseases are around us. This book uses nonscientific language to explore all the possible meanings of health and disease. It begins with health, but following that, it describes various diseases and the reasons why they happen. Furthermore, it mentions the

possible relationship among diseases and how to avoid them from happening. The author hopes this book can help people understand disease for those interested in health and disease.

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Excuse Me, Your Life Is NOW Doreen Banaszak,2007-07-02 Lynn Grabhorn's New York Times bestseller *Excuse Me, Your Life Is Waiting* taught four fundamental principles for manifesting the life you want--knowing what you don't want, knowing what you do want, getting into the feeling of what you want, and allowing what you want to come into your life. The nearly half a million readers who resonated with her wildly popular book will embrace this follow-up which offers overwhelming evidence that the principles work. Following Grabhorn's untimely passing in 2004, Banaszak, who teaches these principles and has been inundated with true stories of transformation by Grabhorn's readers, took up the gauntlet. Capturing Grabhorn's dynamic, no-nonsense style, Banaszak has brought together this impressive collection of personal accounts of these principles in practice, detailing the amazing ways that people's lives have been transformed as they have manifested their dreams...now! Readers who have been frustrated by slow or nonexistent change can now access the missing link: it is the power of our feelings that brings our dreams into manifestation, as these inspiring accounts prove. Future books in this exciting, new *Excuse Me* series will apply Lynn Grabhorn's power of feelings concept to parenting, family relationships, and personal development.

In Defense of an Evolutionary Concept of Health Mahesh Ananth,2017-11-30 One of the most controversial contemporary debates on the concept of health is the clash between the views of naturalists and normativists. Naturalists argue that, although health can be valued or disvalued, the concept of health is itself objective and value-free. In contrast, normativists argue that health is a contextual and value-laden concept, and that there is no possibility of a value-free understanding of health. This debate has fueled many of the, often very acrimonious, disputations arising from the claims of health, disease and disability activists and charities and the public policy responses to them. In responding to this debate, Ananth both surveys the existing literature, with special focus on the work of Christopher Boorse, and argues that a naturalistic concept of health, drawing on evolutionary considerations associated with biological function, homeostasis, and species-design, is defensible without jettisoning norms in their entirety.

Why People Do What They Do Saadi Lahlou,2024-09-04 Why do people behave in the way they do and how can we get them to change? Drawing on a large body of empirical research, Lahlou shows that people's behaviour is predictable and shaped by 'installations' combining three sets of factors: what is technically possible (affordances of the environment), what people are able to do (embodied competences), and what monitors and controls behaviour (social regulation). These channel our behaviour and incline us to act one way or another in specific circumstances - in the way, for example, that when you travel by plane, the steps you take from the moment you check in to the moment you take your seat are fixed and predictable.

Lahlou shows how we can intervene at each of the three levels of installations to change human behaviour, and how we can combine them for greater effectiveness and direction, with a robust, step-by-step method. Because the method is so powerful, Lahlou also provides ethical guidelines and caveats about using these interventions to improve society, not just one's own business and interests. This concise and authoritative book, packed with real-world examples, will be of interest to anyone concerned about how to tackle the difficult problems of today's world. At long last, a book that offers realistic, concrete steps for changing our ways.

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The book delves into Why We Get Sick . Why We Get Sick is a crucial topic that must be grasped by everyone, ranging from students and scholars to the general public. This book will furnish comprehensive and in-depth insights into Why We Get Sick , encompassing both the fundamentals and more intricate discussions.

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