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Hereditary Genius Francis Galton, 1891 *Mozart* Jan Swafford, 2020-12-08 From the acclaimed composer and biographer Jan Swafford comes the definitive biography of one of the most lauded musical geniuses in history Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart At the earliest ages it was apparent that Wolfgang Mozart's singular imagination was at work in every direction He hated to be bored and hated to be idle and through his life he responded to these threats with a repertoire of antidotes mental and physical Whether in his rabidly obscene mode or not Mozart was always hilarious He went at every piece of his life and perhaps most notably his social life with tremendous gusto His circle of friends and patrons was wide encompassing anyone who appealed to his boundless appetites for music and all things pleasurable and fun Mozart was known to be an inexplicable force of nature who could rise from a luminous improvisation at the keyboard to a leap over the furniture He was forever drumming on things tapping his feet jabbering away but who could grasp your hand and look at you with a profound searching and melancholy look in his blue eyes Even in company there was often an air about Mozart of being not quite there It was as if he lived onstage and off simultaneously a character in life's tragicomedy but also outside of it watching studying gathering material for the fabric of his art Like Jan Swafford's biographies Beethoven and Johannes Brahms Mozart is the complete exhumation of a genius in his life and ours a man who would enrich the world with his talent for centuries to come and who would immeasurably shape classical music As Swafford reveals it's nearly impossible to understand classical music's origins and indeed its evolutions as well as the Baroque period without studying the man himself

A Room of One's Own Virginia Woolf, 2022-11-13 In *A Room of One's Own* Virginia Woolf constructs a sharply detailed and profoundly influential critique of the patriarchal limitations imposed on female writers and intellectuals First published in 1929 this extended essay transcends its original lecture format utilizing a fictional veil to delve into the intersection of women with literary creation and representation Woolf's prose is fluid and exacting a rally for recognition orchestrated in the cadence of narrative fiction yet grounded in the stark realities of the feminist struggle for intellectual autonomy and recognition This resourceful mingling of fact and fiction situates Woolf among the vanguard of feminist literary critique providing context and commentary to the historical suppression of women's voices within the established literary canon Virginia Woolf with her exceptional literary prowess embarks on this essay from a position of lived experience and recognition of the broader socio-historical currents of her time Her own encounters with gender-based barriers and the psychological insights she developed in her broader oeuvre fuel the essay's core argument The provenance of her writing in *A Room of One's Own* stemming from the dynamics of her personal journey and societal observations elucidates the necessity of financial independence and intellectual freedom for the creative output of female authors Woolf's narrative competence and critical acumen position her not only as a luminary of modernist literature but also as a vital provocateur in the discourse of gender equality *A Room of One's Own* remains a fundamental recommendation for readers seeking not only to understand

the historical plight and literary silencing of women but also to appreciate the enduring relevance of Woolf's argument. Scholars, feminists, and bibliophiles alike will find in Woolf's essay an enduring testament to the necessity of giving voice to the voiceless and space to the confined. It is a rallying cry for the creation of a literary world that acknowledges and celebrates the contributions of all of its constituents, one where the measure of talent is not distorted by the filter of gender bias.

The Secret of Our Success Joseph Henrich, 2017-10-17 How our collective intelligence has helped us to evolve and prosper. Humans are a puzzling species. On the one hand, we struggle to survive on our own in the wild, often failing to overcome even basic challenges like obtaining food, building shelters, or avoiding predators. On the other hand, human groups have produced ingenious technologies, sophisticated languages, and complex institutions that have permitted us to successfully expand into a vast range of diverse environments. What has enabled us to dominate the globe more than any other species while remaining virtually helpless as lone individuals? This book shows that the secret of our success lies not in our innate intelligence but in our collective brains: on the ability of human groups to socially interconnect and learn from one another over generations. Drawing insights from lost European explorers, clever chimpanzees, mobile hunter-gatherers, neuroscientific findings, ancient bones, and the human genome, Joseph Henrich demonstrates how our collective brains have propelled our species' genetic evolution and shaped our biology. Our early capacities for learning from others produced many cultural innovations, such as fire, cooking, water containers, plant knowledge, and projectile weapons, which in turn drove the expansion of our brains and altered our physiology, anatomy, and psychology in crucial ways. Later on, some collective brains generated and recombined powerful concepts, such as the lever, wheel, screw, and writing, while also creating the institutions that continue to alter our motivations and perceptions. Henrich shows how our genetics and biology are inextricably interwoven with cultural evolution and how culture-gene interactions launched our species on an extraordinary evolutionary trajectory. Tracking clues from our ancient past to the present, *The Secret of Our Success* explores how the evolution of both our cultural and social natures produce a collective intelligence that explains both our species' immense success and the origins of human uniqueness.

The Equation that Couldn't Be Solved Mario Livio, 2005-09-19 What do Bach's compositions, Rubik's Cube, the way we choose our mates, and the physics of subatomic particles have in common? All are governed by the laws of symmetry, which elegantly unify scientific and artistic principles. Yet the mathematical language of symmetry, known as group theory, did not emerge from the study of symmetry at all, but from an equation that couldn't be solved. For thousands of years, mathematicians solved progressively more difficult algebraic equations until they encountered the quintic equation, which resisted solution for three centuries. Working independently, two great prodigies ultimately proved that the quintic cannot be solved by a simple formula. These geniuses, a Norwegian named Niels Henrik Abel and a romantic Frenchman named Évariste Galois, both died tragically young. Their incredible labor, however, produced the origins of group theory. The first extensive popular account of the mathematics of symmetry and order, *The Equation That Couldn't Be Solved* is told not

through abstract formulas but in a beautifully written and dramatic account of the lives and work of some of the greatest and most intriguing mathematicians in history Rethinking Creativity Robert W. Weisberg, 2020-09-10 Discover how creativity depends on inside the box thinking that's right not outside the box and a new perspective on creative thinking *Fierce Attachments* Vivian Gornick, 2005-09-14 Vivian Gornick's *Fierce Attachments* hailed by the New York Times for the renowned feminist author's mesmerizing thrilling truths within its pages has been selected by the publication's book critics as the 1 Best Memoir of the Past 50 Years In this deeply etched and haunting memoir Vivian Gornick tells the story of her lifelong battle with her mother for independence There have been numerous books about mother and daughter but none has dealt with this closest of filial relations as directly or as ruthlessly Gornick's groundbreaking book confronts what Edna O'Brien has called the principal crux of female despair the unacknowledged Oedipal nature of the mother daughter bond Born and raised in the Bronx the daughter of urban peasants Gornick grows up in a household dominated by her intelligent but uneducated mother's romantic depression over the early death of her husband Next door lives Nettie an attractive widow whose calculating sensuality appeals greatly to Vivian These women with their opposing models of femininity continue well into adulthood to affect Gornick's struggle to find herself in love and in work As Gornick walks with her aged mother through the streets of New York arguing and remembering the past each wins the reader's admiration the caustic and clear thinking daughter for her courage and tenacity in really talking to her mother about the most basic issues of their lives and the still powerful and intuitively wise old woman who again and again proves herself her daughter's mother Unsparing deeply courageous *Fierce Attachments* is one of the most remarkable documents of family feeling that has been written a classic that helped start the memoir boom and remains one of the most moving examples of the genre Gornick stares unflinchingly at all that is hidden difficult strange unresolvable in herself and others at loneliness sexual malice and the devouring claustrophobic closeness of mothers and daughters *Fierce Attachments* is a portrait of the artist as she finds a language original allergic to euphemism and therapeutic banalities worthy of the women that raised her The New York Times **The Roots of Rap** Carole Boston Weatherford, 2025-06-10 Carole Boston Weatherford once again delivers a resounding testament and reminder that hip hop is a flavorful slice of a larger cultural cake And to be hip hop to truly be it we must remember that we are also funk jazz soul folktale and poetry We must remember that we are who we are Jason Reynolds New York Times best selling author Starting with its attention getting cover this picture book does an excellent job of capturing the essence of rap This tribute to hip hop culture will appeal to a wide audience and practically demands multiple readings Booklist STARRED REVIEW No way around it this book is supa dupa fly with lush illustrations anchored in signature hip hop iconography for the future of the global hip hop nation Kirkus Reviews STARRED REVIEW With short rhyming lines and dramatic portraits of performers the creative team behind *How Sweet the Sound The Story of Amazing Grace* offers a dynamic introduction to hip hop This artful introduction to one of the most influential cultural movements of the 20th century pulses with the energy and

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Jackson Pollock Pepe Karmel,1999 Published to accompany the exhibition Jackson Pollock held the Museum of Modern Art New York from 1 November 1998 to 2 February 1999 *Genius at Play* Siobhan Roberts,2024-10-29 A multifaceted biography of a brilliant mathematician and iconoclast A mathematician unlike any other John Horton Conway 1937 2020 possessed a rock star s charisma a polymath s promiscuous curiosity and a sly sense of humor Conway found fame as a barefoot professor at Cambridge where he discovered the Conway groups in mathematical symmetry and the aptly named surreal numbers He also invented the cult classic Game of Life a cellular automaton that demonstrates how simplicity generates complexity and provides an analogy for mathematics and the entire universe Moving to Princeton in 1987 Conway used ropes dice pennies coat hangers and the occasional Slinky to illustrate his winning imagination and share his nerdish delights *Genius at Play* tells the story of this ambassador at large for the beauties and joys of mathematics lays bare Conway s personal and professional idiosyncrasies and offers an intimate look into the mind of one of the twentieth century s most endearing and original intellectuals

This is Your Brain on Music Daniel Levitin,2019-07-04 Using musical examples from Bach to the Beatles Levitin reveals the role of music in human evolution shows how our musical preferences begin to form even before we are born and explains why music can offer such an emotional experience Music is an obsession at the heart of human nature even more fundamental to our species than language In *This Is Your Brain On Music* Levitin offers nothing less than a new way to understand it and its role in human life

A Doubter's Almanac Ethan Canin,2016-02-16 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER In this mesmerizing novel Ethan Canin the author of *America America* and *The Palace Thief* explores the nature of genius rivalry ambition and love among multiple generations of a gifted family Milo Andret is born with an unusual mind A lonely child growing up in the woods of northern Michigan in the 1950s he gives little thought to his own talent But with his acceptance at U C Berkeley he realizes the extent and the risks of his singular gifts California in the seventies is a seduction opening Milo s eyes to the allure of both ambition and indulgence The research he begins there will make him a legend the woman he meets there and the rival he meets alongside her will haunt him for the rest of his life For Milo s brilliance is entwined with a dark need that soon grows to threaten his work his family even his existence Spanning

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Into the Woods John Yorke, 2014-05-29 An analysis of the fundamental narrative structure why it works the meanings of stories and why we tell them in the first place The idea of Into the Woods is not to supplant works by Aristotle Lajos Egri Robert McKee David Mamet or any other writers of guides for screenwriters and playwrights but to pick up on their cues and take the reader on a historical philosophical scientific and psychological journey to the heart of all storytelling In this exciting and wholly original book John Yorke not only shows that there is truly a unifying shape to narrative one that echoes the great fairytale journey into the woods and one like any great art that comes from deep within he explains why too With examples ranging from The Godfather to True Detective Mad Men to Macbeth and fairy tales to Forbrydelsen The Killing Yorke utilizes Shakespearean five act structure as a key to analyzing all storytelling in all narrative forms from film and television to theatre and novel writing a big step from the usual three act approach Into the Woods A Five Act Journey into Story is destined to sit alongside David Mamet s Three Uses of the Knife Robert McKee s Story Syd Field s Screenplay and Lajos Egri s The Art of Dramatic Writing as one of the most original useful and inspiring books ever on dramatic writing Praise for Into the Woods Love storytelling You need this inspiring book John Yorke dissects the structure of stories with a joyous enthusiasm allied to precise encyclopedic knowledge Guaranteed to send you back to your writing desk with newfound excitement and drive Chris Chibnall creator writer Broadchurch and Gracepoint Outrageously good and by far and away the best book of its kind I ve ever read I recognized so much truth in it But more than that I learned a great deal Time and again Yorke articulates things I ve always felt but have never been able to describe This is a love story to story erudite witty and full of practical magic I struggle to think of the writer who wouldn t benefit from reading it even if they don t notice because they re too busy enjoying every page Neil Cross creator writer Luther and Crossbones Part how to manual part why to celebration Into the Woods is a wide reaching and infectiously passionate exploration of storytelling in all its guises exciting

and thought provoking Emma Frost screenwriter The White Queen and Shameless

Style and Idea Arnold Schoenberg, 1984 One of the most influential collections of music ever published Style and Idea includes Schoenberg's writings about himself and his music as well as studies of many other composers and reflections on art and society

Songs in the Key of Z Irwin Chusid, 2000 Irwin Chusid profiles a number of outsider musicians those who started as outside and eventually came in when the listening public caught up with their radical ideas Included are The Shaggs Tiny Tim Syd Barrett Joe Meek Captain Beefheart The Cherry Sisters Daniel Johnston Harry Partch Wesley Willis and others

LSD, My Problem Child Albert Hofmann, 2017-09-27 This is the story of LSD told by a concerned yet hopeful father organic chemist Albert Hofmann Ph D He traces LSD's path from a promising psychiatric research medicine to a recreational drug sparking hysteria and prohibition In LSD My Problem Child we follow Dr Hofmann's trek across Mexico to discover sacred plants related to LSD and listen in as he corresponds with other notable figures about his remarkable discovery Underlying it all is Dr Hofmann's powerful conclusion that mystical experiences may be our planet's best hope for survival Whether induced by LSD meditation or arising spontaneously such experiences help us to comprehend the wonder the mystery of the divine in the microcosm of the atom in the macrocosm of the spiral nebula in the seeds of plants in the body and soul of people More than sixty years after the birth of Albert Hofmann's problem child his vision of its true potential is more relevant and more needed than ever

Microbe Hunters Paul De Kruif, 1926 The dramatic history of bacteriology is told through the lives and achievements of 14 great scientists Leeuwenhoek Spallanzani Pasteur Koch Roux and Behring Metchnikoff Theobald Smith Bruce Ross vs Grass Walter Reed Paul Ehrlich

But Is It Art? Cynthia Freeland, 2002-02-07 In today's art world many strange even shocking things qualify as art In this book Cynthia Freeland explains why innovation and controversy are valued in the arts weaving together philosophy and art theory with many fascinating examples She discusses blood beauty culture money museums sex and politics clarifying contemporary and historical accounts of the nature function and interpretation of the arts Freeland also propels us into the future by surveying cutting edge web sites along with the latest research on the brain's role in perceiving art This clear provocative book engages with the big debates surrounding our responses to art and is an invaluable introduction to anyone interested in thinking about art

The Talent Code Daniel Coyle, 2010-12-15 Talent You've either got it or you haven't Not true actually In The Talent Code award winning journalist Daniel Coyle draws on cutting edge research to reveal that far from being some abstract mystical power fixed at birth ability really can be created and nurtured In the process he considers talent at work in venues as diverse as a music school in Dallas and a tennis academy near Moscow to demonstrate how the wiring of our brains can be transformed by the way we approach particular tasks He explains what is really going on when apparently unremarkable people suddenly make a major leap forward He reveals why some teaching methods are so much more effective than others Above all he shows how all of us can achieve our full potential if we set about training our brains in the right way

Out Of Control Kevin Kelly, 2009-04-30 Out of Control

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