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Philosophy. In 1959 C. P. Snow delivered his now-famous Rede Lecture, The Two Cultures, a reflection on the academy based on the premise that intellectual life was divided into two cultures: the arts and humanities on one side and science on the other. Since then, a third culture, generally termed “social science” and comprised of fields such as sociology, political science, economics, and psychology, has emerged. Jerome Kagan’s book describes the assumptions, vocabulary, and contributions of each of these cultures and argues that the meanings of many of the concepts used by each culture are unique to it and do not apply to the others.

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The author has experience as a member of the National Security Council staff and vice chair of the National Intelligence Council

by Gregory F. Treverton, RAND Corporation, Santa Monica

Politics. During the Cold War, U.S. intelligence was concerned primarily with states while non-state actors like terrorists were secondary. Now the priorities have reversed and the challenge is enormous. While states have an address, and are hierarchical and bureaucratic, terrorists do not. They force intelligence and law enforcement agencies such as the CIA and the FBI to work together in new ways, and if those 700,000 US police officers are to be the eyes and ears in the fight against terror, new means of sharing information and analysis across the federal system are imperative. The strength of this book is that it underscores the extent of the changes in recent years and ranges broadly across data collection and analysis, on foreign and domestic level, as well as presents the issues that arise as new targets require collecting more information at home.

Discovering the Expanding Universe

Charts the history of one of the major discoveries of astronomy and sheds new light on commonly held misconceptions

by Harry Nussbaumer, Swiss Federal Institute of Technology and Lydia Bieri, Harvard University

Astronomy. The discovery of the expanding universe is one of the most exciting exploits in astronomy. This book explores its history, from the beginnings of modern cosmology with Einstein in 1917, through Lematre’s discovery of the expanding universe in 1927 and his suggestion of a Big Bang origin, to Hubble’s contribution of 1929 and the subsequent years when Hubble and Humason provided the essential observations for further developing modern cosmology, and finally to Einstein’s conversion to the expanding universe in 1931. As a prelude, the book traces the evolution of some of the notions of modern cosmology from the late Middle Ages up to the final acceptance of the concept of galaxies in 1925. Written in a non-technical language, with a mathematical appendix, this book will appeal to scientists, students and anyone interested in the history of astronomy and cosmology.
Back to Life, Back to Normality
Cognitive Therapy, Recovery and Psychosis

By Douglas Turkington et al., University of Newcastle upon Tyne

Brings together a rich interdisciplinary analysis of American strengths and weaknesses in a rapidly evolving world

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By Steven A. Epstein, University of Kansas

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European history. This book examines the most important themes in European social and economic history from the beginning of growth around the year 1000 to the first wave of global exchange in the 1490s. These five hundred years witnessed the rise of economic systems and the social theories that would have a profound influence on the rest of the world over the next five centuries. Surveying the full extent of Europe, from east to west and north to south, Steven Epstein illuminates family life, economic and social thought, war, technologies, and other major themes while giving equal attention to developments in trade, crafts, and agriculture. The great waves of famine and then plague in the fourteenth century provide the centerpiece of a book that seeks to explain the causes of Europe’s uneven prosperity and its response to catastrophic levels of death.
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- 978-0-521-71373-3  PB  15 halftones  152 x 229 mm  352 pages

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