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The Young Person's Guide to Saving the Planet Policy Press

All the animals in HORRIBLE SCIENCE: NASTY NATURE are the deadliest, most disgusting and nastiest things that nature has to offer! So only read on if you're ready to find out: how vampire bats slurp blood, what a singing gorilla sounds like, how to dodge a man-eating tiger and which Japanese fish dish can kill you.

*Microscopic Monsters* Corwin Press  
THE CLASSIC WORK OF ARCHIMEDES The Sand-Reckoner Dimensio Circuli of Archimedes Translated by Thomas L. Heath (Original publication: Cambridge University Press, 1897). The Sand Reckoner is a work by Archimedes in which he set out to determine an upper bound for the number of grains of sand that fit into the universe. In order to do this, he had to estimate the size of the universe according to the contemporary model, and invent a way to talk about extremely large numbers. The work, also

known in Latin as Archimedis Syracusani Arenarius and Dimensio Circuli, which is about 8 pages long in translation, is addressed to the Syracusan king Gelo II (son of Hiero II), and is probably the most accessible work of Archimedes; in some sense, it is the first research-expository paper. Archimedes died during the Siege of Syracuse when he was killed by a Roman soldier despite orders that he should not be harmed. Cicero describes visiting the tomb of Archimedes, which was surmounted by a sphere and a cylinder, which Archimedes had requested

to be placed on his tomb, representing his mathematical discoveries. Unlike his inventions, the mathematical writings of Archimedes were little known in antiquity. Mathematicians from Alexandria read and quoted him, but the first comprehensive compilation was not made until c. 530 AD by Isidore of Miletus in Byzantine Constantinople, while commentaries on the works of Archimedes written by Eutocius in the sixth century AD opened them to wider readership for the first time. The relatively few copies of Archimedes' written work that survived through the Middle Ages were an influential source of ideas for scientists during the Renaissance, while the discovery in 1906 of previously unknown works by Archimedes in the Archimedes Palimpsest has provided new insights into how he obtained mathematical results.

**How We Live and Why We Die: The Secret Lives of Cells** Pearson

This work is a complete English translation of the Latin Etymologies of Isidore, Bishop of Seville (c.560–636). Isidore compiled the work between c.615 and the early 630s and it takes the form of an encyclopedia, arranged by subject matter.

It contains much lore of the late classical world beginning with the Seven Liberal Arts, including Rhetoric, and touches on thousands of topics ranging from the names of God, the terminology of the Law, the technologies of fabrics, ships and agriculture to the names of cities and rivers, the theatrical arts, and cooking utensils. Isidore provides etymologies for most of the terms he explains, finding in the causes of words the underlying key to their meaning. This book offers a highly readable translation of the twenty books of the Etymologies, one of the most widely known texts for a thousand years from Isidore's time.

**In the Lap of Atlas** Penguin UK

"The Pelican spread his huge white wings and flew down on to the road beside me. 'Hop in,' he said, opening his enormous beak . . ." MEET BILLY. A kid with a dream. He wants to turn an old wooden house into an incredible sweetshop full of treats! AND MEET THE LADDERLESS WINDOW-CLEANING COMPANY: Monkey, Pelican (Pelly) and Giraffe (who needs ladders when you've got a giraffe?!). They have just landed a big break cleaning all six hundred and seventy-seven windows of

the mansion owned by the richest man in all of England! All they need now is a little help from Billy. Can these unlikely new friends make Billy's wildest dreams come true and take him on an adventure he'll never forget . . .?

*Essential Geography and History, 2 ESO* Springer

Twenty-four tales set in diverse locations are accompanied by critical and autobiographical commentary.

*The Educator's Guide to Emotional Intelligence and Academic Achievement* Princeton University Press

From the bestselling author of Charlie and the Chocolate Factory and The BFG!

Someone's been stealing from the three meanest farmers around, and they know the identity of the thief--it's Fantastic Mr. Fox! Working alone they could never catch him, but now Boggis, Bunce, and Bean have joined forces, and they've concocted a cunning plan to dig him out of his hole once and for all. What they don't know is they're not dealing with just any fox. Mr. Fox would rather die than surrender, and he just happens to have a fantastic plan of his own . . . This special edition of Roald Dahl's beloved story has a beautiful full-

color interior and large trim to feature Quentin Blake's iconic art.

**redELE nº 12. Revista electrónica de didáctica. Español como lengua extranjera** Pergamon

Vlad: The Last Confession is a novel about the real man behind the Bram Stoker myth. It tells of the Prince, the warrior, the lover, the torturer, the survivor and, ultimately, the hero. Dracula. A name of horror, depravity and the darkest sensuality. Yet the real Dracula was just as alluring, just as terrifying, his tale not one of a monster but of a man...and a contradiction. His tale is told by those who knew him best. The only woman he ever loved...and whom he has to sacrifice. His closest comrade... and traitor. And his priest, betraying the secrets of the confessional to reveal the mind of the man history would forever remember as The Impaler. This is the story of the man behind the legend ... as it has never been told before. "Trust nothing that you've heard." Winter 1431, a son is born to the Prince of Transylvania. His father christened him "Vlad." His people knew him as "The Dragon's Son." His enemies reviled him as "Tepes"—The Impaler. He

became the hero of a nation. We know him as Dracula.

Dirty Beasts UNM Press

This book introduces selected contributions from the GEGAL (Spanish acronym for Latin American Geoarchaeological Studies Group) Workshop held at La Paloma Beach, Uruguay, with a focus on Coastal Geoarchaeology, and an attendance of more than 50 researchers, students and professionals from several Latin American countries. The contributions were selected in order to encompass the vast array of environmental, geomorphological and archaeological contexts comprised in the geographical frame of Latin America. Topics covered through the chapters include specific issues such as human occupation and fluvial dynamic processes in mountain and lowland environments, methodological developments in dating methods, taphonomy and chemical proxies, as well as landscape modification by anthropogenic disturbances. As the first compilation of Coastal Geoarchaeology for Latin America, this book is intended to become a useful tool for students, researchers and professionals from related

fields, as it comprises not only the regional state of the art, but also new insights and developments which can be potentially applied to other contexts world wide.

Cells to Civilizations Scholastic Australia

Acclaimed biologist Lewis Wolpert eloquently narrates the basics of human life through the lens of its smallest component: the cell. Everything about our existence— imagination and reproduction, birth and death—is governed by our cells. They are the basis of all life in the universe, from the tiniest of bacteria to the most complex of animals. Genes in developing embryos determine the makeup of individuals, and the rapid firing between nerve cells creates the spirit of who we are. When we age, our cells cannot repair the damage they have undergone; when we get ill, it is because cells are so damaged they stop working and die. In the tradition of Lewis Thomas's science classic *The Lives of a Cell*, Wolpert, an internationally acclaimed embryologist, draws on the recent discoveries of genetics to demonstrate how human life derives from a single cell and then grows into a body: an incredibly complex society made up of billions of

cells. Wolpert sensitively examines the science behind often controversial research topics that are much discussed by rarely understood—stem cell research, cloning, DNA, and mutating cancer cells—all the while illuminating how the intricacies of cellular behavior bear directly on human behavior. Wolpert isn't afraid to tackle the tough questions, including how and why single cells evolved into complex organisms and, first and foremost, what gave rise to the original cell, the origin of all life. Lively and passionate, *How We Live and Why We Die* is both an accessible guide to understanding the human body and a deeply reverent meditation on life itself. *Lugubrious Nights* Gilded Orb Press

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If you want to know how to capture, and then make friends with an ant-eater, an electric eel, or a porcupine or a boa-constrictor, this is your book. When Gerald Durrell goes wild-animal hunting he takes interest and affection along with his nets and traps. And his captives enjoy luxury treatment as he discovers how to feed and train them and prepare them for display in the zoos to which they are destined. This is a fascinating book, for the reader is let into many secrets of the animal hunter's trade, as well as being introduced to a variety of charming and curious animals such as capybaras, hoatzins, and tucotucos, not to mention a tame curassow called Cuthbert. *The Face of Spain* Virago Press

Essential Science is an attractive six-level course for primary schools which teaches the basics of Science, Geography and History through English. Includes: Research tasks and stimulating activities help learners develop valuable skills. Did you know? fact boxes. Learning to learn pages. Full glossary of terms. Packed with Student's CD-Rom containing audio tracks, web tasks, activity sheets and vocabulary organiser.

**Fibonacci's Liber Abaci** Ministerio de Educación

This is the first English translation of a lyrical poem in prose that Sebald considers to be the first fully Romantic work of continental European literature.

[Buy Jupiter, and Other Stories](#) Springer Science & Business Media

This book looks at the problems of producing too much garbage and explains how recycling can help to make our environment a cleaner and safer place.

[Nasty Nature](#) Franklin Classics  
First published in 1927.

**Persian Letters** Penguin UK

This first-of-its-kind handbook offers crucial information on the safety of drugs taken during pregnancy. It covers an

exhaustive list of common and less common drugs and provides for each drug the FDA letter categorization and newly approved “Pregnancy and Lactation Labeling Rule (PLLR)” systems for rating drug risks in pregnancy, imposed by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA). *Drugs in Pregnancy: A Handbook for Pharmacists and Physicians* covers the pregnancy ramifications of using anti-infective, cardiovascular, hematologic, dermatologic drugs and drugs affecting the endocrine, central, autonomic, gastrointestinal, musculoskeletal systems in addition to herbs, vitamins and dietary supplements. To enable the reader to develop well-informed knowledge about a drug safety profile during pregnancy, three sections of data have been provided for each drug: FDA Category, Risk Summary, and Further Reading. Spain CRC Press

Like the moon gazing hare, *The Girl in the Window* looks out at the natural world, landscape, life growth and new beginnings. Over 100 poems arranged in nine themed sections including Nature, Childrens, Life, Countryside, Humour, Reflections, Legends, Fantasy & Family. Jill

Nina Willens spent 12 years in New Zealand and returned to Suffolk in 1966. She has always enjoyed the company of creative writing groups and walking her dogs in the countryside.

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*Persian Letters* is a satirical novel in an epistolary form. Montesquieu narrates the experiences of two fictional Persians travelling through France. Through the characters, the barbarism of contemporary French life is analyzed from an outsider's perspective. He compares European and non-European societies, role of religion, systems of government, political authority, and the role of law.

**Drugs in Pregnancy** W. W. Norton & Company

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remains virtually unknown, buried in an unmarked grave. Henrietta's family did not learn of her "immortality" until more than twenty years after her death, when scientists investigating HeLa began using her husband and children in research without informed consent. And though the cells had launched a multimillion-dollar industry that sells human biological materials, her family never saw any of the profits. As Rebecca Skloot so brilliantly shows, the story of the Lacks family—past and present—is inextricably connected to the dark history of experimentation on African Americans, the birth of bioethics,

and the legal battles over whether we control the stuff we are made of. Over the decade it took to uncover this story, Rebecca became enmeshed in the lives of the Lacks family—especially Henrietta's daughter Deborah. Deborah was consumed with questions: Had scientists cloned her mother? Had they killed her to harvest her cells? And if her mother was so important to medicine, why couldn't her children afford health insurance? Intimate in feeling, astonishing in scope, and impossible to put down, *The Immortal Life of Henrietta Lacks* captures the beauty and drama of scientific discovery, as well

as its human consequences.

**The Sand-Reckoner** National Geographic Books

The much-loved Roald Dahl collection of hilarious animal rhymes, updated for a whole new generation of readers with an exciting new interior design and cover look. A collection of (mainly) grisly beasts out for human blood, ranging from Crocky-Wock the crocodile to Stingaling the scorpion. Described in verse with all Dahl's usual gusto and illustrated in suitably lurid style by Quentin Blake. Exciting, bold and instantly recognisable with Quentin Blake's inimitable artwork.

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