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An agonizing turbulence lies just beneath the surface of this skillfully wrought novel by the French phenom who caused a sensation with the publication of her novel *Incest*. Reaching back into a world before she was born, Christine Angot describes the inevitable encounter of two young people at a dance in the early 1950s: Rachel and Pierre, her mother and father. Their love is acute. It twists around Pierre's decisive judgments about class, nationalism, and beauty, and winds its way towards dissolution and Christine's own birth. Though it's Pierre whose ideas are most often voiced, it's Rachel who slowly comes into view, her

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Political Risk Lexington Books

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Citroen's Traction Avant was the world's most advanced family car at its launch in 1934, and in the course of its 23-year life it became a national emblem for the French. Not only did it popularize front-wheel drive and chassis-less monocoque construction, but it also combined for the first time on one car such modern features as an overhead-valve engine, all-round torsion-bar suspension, hydraulic brakes and rack-and-pinion steering. At the same time it can lay claim to being one of the most beautiful motor cars ever produced, its graceful lines being the work of talented artist and sculptor Flaminio Bertoni. Lavishly illustrated and clearly presented, this book is the indispensable companion for all fans of this most legendary of motor cars.

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Oppenheimer and the atomic bomb to the Human Genome Project and recent "Science Wars," Beckwith's book provides a sweeping view of science and its social context in the latter half of the twentieth century. Table of Contents: 1. The Quail Farmer and the Scientist 2. Becoming a Scientist 3. Becoming an Activist 4. On Which Side Are the Angels? 5. The Tarantella of the Living 6. Does Science Take a Back Seat to Politics? 7. Their Own Atomic History 8. The Myth of the Criminal Chromosome 9. It's the Devil in Your DNA 10. I'm Not Very Scary Anymore 11. Story-Telling in Science 12. Geneticists and the Two Cultures 13. The Scientist and the Quail Farmer Bibliography Acknowledgments Index Reviews of this book: In 1969, a Harvard Medical School group headed by Jon Beckwith accomplished a first in molecular biology--the isolation of a gene...When their paper appeared in *Nature*, they held an extraordinary press conference in which they described their work and warned of the danger that it might lead to...The press conference received international media coverage, and Beckwith found himself embarked on a double career--a continuing one in research and a new one of social activism in science. His *Making Genes, Making Waves* is an absorbing account of how these two strands in his life were woven into a durable braid. The prose is straightforward, and Beckwith is refreshingly frank, revealing the divagations and doubts that marked his course in research. --Daniel J. Kevles, *American Scientist* Reviews of this book: In this beautifully written autobiography, Beckwith...vividly describes aspects of the 'cultural revolution in science that molecular biology brought with it,' epitomized by...major public controversies about genetics in the

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has made a significant contribution in both areas, the book is a fascinating read. He provides a frank but kindly description of his collaborators and other researchers, and an insightful account of science as practiced in several very different laboratories...Society is very much the better for the efforts of those such as Beckwith who clearly enjoy the challenge of describing complex issues to non-specialists and participating in debates as to how new knowledge should be used. --Ian Wilmut, *Times Higher Education Supplement* Reviews of this book: *Making Genes, Making Waves* is a compelling history of the controversies in genetics over the last half century. --Carmen Chica, *International Microbiology* This is a strikingly honest and sensitive self-appraisal of trying to integrate a life in science with an equally committed life of social activism. It has special credibility coming from one of America's most distinguished microbiologists. It is a must read for any young scientist who is concerned by the tension between the beautiful rationality of science and the sometimes ugly outcomes of its application. In particular, Beckwith grapples with the harmful fallout that genetic studies might generate. --David Baltimore, President, California Institute of Technology, and Alice S. Huang, Senior Councilor for External Relations, California Institute of Technology In this book, Beckwith produces a fine parallel to what he has accomplished in his life -- a balance between science and humanism that is both extraordinary and exemplary. --Troy Duster, Professor of Sociology, New York University The renowned scientist Jon Beckwith wrote *Making Genes, Making Waves* so that students could learn an oft-hidden truth: it is possible to become a successful

scientist and still be a social activist within science. Now more than ever the doing of science is intricately connected to its social applications. It is imperative that we prepare the next generation of scientists not only to understand these connections but to be willing and able to act on these understandings. This book, a compelling personal account of how one scientist-activist learned these lessons on his own, over a life time of work and activism, should be used in every introductory biology and genetics course in the country. Let's give our students a chance to learn biology and think about the social responsibilities of their future careers at the same time. -- Anne Fausto-Sterling, Professor of Biology and Women's Studies, Brown University, and author of *Sexing the Body: Gender Politics and the Construction of Sexuality* In *Making Genes, Making Waves*, Jon Beckwith lucidly describes the essence of his scientific research and social activism. There was not a dull chapter, and I hated to put the book down. It will provide inspiration and encouragement to any aspiring scientist who worries about giving up other interests and commitments in order to advance. And to those who pursue research single-mindedly, it will be a reminder that their accomplishments can seldom be taken out of social or political context. Beckwith's compelling message is that making advances only in science, no matter how prestigious the awards (of which he received several), cannot be fulfilling as long as social injustice persists. --Neil A. Holtzman, M.D.,M.P.H., Professor Emeritus, Pediatrics, Health Policy, Epidemiology, The Johns Hopkins University Jon Beckwith presents a candid and compelling story of his career-long attempt to integrate two

roles, that of the research scientist and that of the social activist. Scientists and citizens alike should be grateful to him for his contributions in both aspects of his work and for a book that demonstrates the importance of attending to the sociopolitical consequences of science. With luck, his lucid narrative will inspire others to follow his example. --Philip Kitcher, Professor of Philosophy, Columbia University At a time when many academic scientists have turned their attention to private, self-serving commercial interests, it is refreshing to read Jon Beckwith's sensitive and candid memoir that defines a role model of a biologist who combined his passion for research with public-interest science. His book provides valuable insights into the career of a politically and socially-conscious scientist and of the influential *Science for the People* during the gestation period of genetic technologies in the 1960s and 1970s. Whereas most scientists spend their entire lives oblivious to the socio-political aspects of their work, Beckwith emerged as a leading voice for exposing the myths of behavioral genetics and for alerting society of the perils of eugenics and genetic discrimination. His book is infused with the moral ideal that those with the specialized knowledge have a unique responsibility to warn society of the potential misuse of that knowledge. --Sheldon Krinsky, Professor of Urban and Environmental Policy and Planning, Tufts University In this extraordinary memoir, Jon Beckwith shows us a species we thought was all but extinct - the engaged citizen-scholar. He has fought the good fights, at some considerable professional risk, but he has survived and flourished, his ideals unsullied; and in these cynical days he is a reason to

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in prison exposes him to a new level of society, new people and new habits that drastically change his life. His quandary is when, and to whom should he disclose the circumstances of his predicament. He chooses badly and coupled with the untimely intervention of fate, remains in prison. Eventually he's removed and given an illusion of freedom as Her Majesty's Government make him an offer he can't refuse. His task sees him travel to Nepal and Vietnam. One location leading to the other as dilemmas multiply into a personal morass of conflicting feelings, emotions and necessities. The dry dust of Kathmandu reflected against the soaking humidity of the Mekong Delta. Extreme poverty reflected by wealth and privilege. Bizarre surreal experiences that take him to see sights few people have ever seen. Sadhu's and burning bodies. High peaks. Snake swallowing drum majors at funeral ceremonies. It was if death surrounded him. Experiences and new perceptions of life impacted strongly on him. Making his simplistic mission anything but! New people entered his life. All were not what he expected. His return home was hopeful, supported by his 'payment' Joel hopes for a conventional life. One more simple task in England and his life could resume its uneventful course. The green bleakness of the Marches comforts him as mundane normal people reappear in his life. The rattle of trains. The lilting Welsh voices ease him back home. Once home he finds again that nothing is simple as he descends into a whirlwind downward spiral triggered by awful events. Joel searches and ponders how anyone who is good can do so many bad things. Is there anyone he can truly rely on?

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Robert Harris' *Fatherland* and Alfred Hitchcock's *North by Northwest*, *Saving Picasso* is an intelligent, gripping read that will appeal to fans of spy thrillers and historical fiction.

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From New York Times bestselling author and former U.S. secretary of state Condoleezza Rice and Stanford University professor Amy B. Zegart comes an examination of the rapidly evolving state of political risk, and how to navigate it. The world is changing fast. Political risk—the probability that a political action could significantly impact a company's business—is affecting more businesses in more ways than ever before. A generation ago, political risk mostly involved a handful of industries dealing with governments in a few frontier markets. Today, political risk stems from a widening array of actors, including Twitter users, local officials, activists, terrorists, hackers, and more. The very institutions and laws that were supposed to reduce business uncertainty and risk are often having the opposite effect. In today's globalized world, there are no "safe" bets. *POLITICAL RISK* investigates and analyzes this evolving landscape, what businesses can do to navigate it, and what all of us can learn about how to better understand and grapple with these rapidly changing global political dynamics. Drawing on lessons from the successes and failures of companies across multiple industries as well as examples from aircraft carrier operations, NASA missions, and other unusual places, *POLITICAL RISK* offers a first-of-its-kind framework that can be deployed in any organization, from startups to Fortune 500 companies. Organizations that take a serious, systematic approach to political risk

management are likely to be surprised less often and recover better. Companies that don't get these basics right are more likely to get blindsided. [Life and Love on a Short Drive Around Half the World](#) Veloce Publishing Ltd Together with his colleagues at Citroën, Andre Lefebvre created the Traction Avant (1934), the TUB (1939) – Citroën's first front wheel drive utility van that was succeeded by the H and HY vans (1947) – the Deux Chevaux (1948), and, last but not least, the DS (1955). From 1923 to 1931 Lefebvre also designed several highly original and outstanding competition cars and record-breaking automobiles for Voisin. He even drove some these cars in races and record attempts. It is obvious that during his 16 years with Gabriel Voisin he was very much influenced by the ideas of this illustrious aviation pioneer and car

manufacturer. The experience gained during that period gave him the self-confidence to persuade his successive bosses at Citroën that his unorthodox approach to automobile design was what the company needed; first he convinced André Citroën, later Pierre Michelin, then Pierre-Jules Boulanger, and finally Robert Puiseux and Pierre Bercot. His oeuvre for Citroën alone earns him a place of honour among the great automobile designers of the past century. The fact that most present-day cars still carry the DNA of his design philosophy makes him stand out above other automotive pioneers and innovators. That is why it is amazing that so little is known about this fascinating and brilliant engineer. This book was written in order to remedy that, and to pay tribute to André Lefebvre: the passionate pioneer who left car enthusiasts around the world such an important heritage.

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