In this book Bill Bryson explores the most intriguing and consequential questions that science seeks to answer and attempts to understand everything that has transpired from the Big Bang to the rise of civilization. To that end, Bill Bryson apprenticed himself to a host of the world's most profound scientific minds, living and dead. His challenge is to take subjects like geology, chemistry, paleontology, astronomy, and particle physics and see if there isn't some way to render them comprehensible to people, like himself, made bored (or scared) stiff of science by school. His interest is not simply to discover what we know but to find out how we know it. How do we know what is in the center of the earth, thousands of miles beneath the surface? How can we know the extent and the composition of the universe, or what a black hole is? How can we know where the continents were 600 million years ago? How did anyone ever figure these things out? On his travels through space and time, Bill Bryson encounters a splendid gallery of the most fascinating, eccentric, competitive, and foolish personalities ever to ask a hard question. In their company, he undertakes a sometimes profound, sometimes funny, and always supremely clear and entertaining adventure in the realms of human knowledge.

A history of science, Volume 1, George Sarton, 1952, Science, Ancient, 646 pages. Vol. 2 devoted to the three centuries following the death of Aristotle (324 B.C.-624 B.C. It covers Roman culture and Latin letters as well Greek letters and the culture of.

Strategic Planning for Public and Nonprofit Organizations A Guide to Strengthening and Sustaining Organizational Achievement, John M. Bryson, Oct 11, 2004, Business & Economics, 430 pages. When it was first published more than sixteen years ago, John Bryson's Strategic Planning for Public and Nonprofit Organizations introduced a new and thoughtful strategic.


Reading the Rocks The Autobiography of the Earth, Marcia Bjornerud, 2006, Science, 237 pages. Presents the history of the development of our planet as evidenced by the earth's rocks and their formations, while explaining the general concepts, history, and philosophies.

realm of jargon and mystifying concepts, this reference takes an easy-to-understand approach to explaining a broad range of scientific.

Far as human eye could see, Isaac Asimov, Jan 13, 1987, Science, 214 pages. The author offers a collection of essays on science that explain complex topics for the lay reader, encompassing subjects ranging from a speculation on the earth’s interior to.

Asimov's New guide to science, Isaac Asimov, 1984, Science, 940 pages. Assists today's readers in keeping abreast of all recent discoveries and advances in physics, the biological sciences, astronomy, computer technology, artificial intelligence.

Encyclopedia of Evolution, Stanley A. Rice, Jan 1, 2009, Science, 468 pages. Evolutionary science is not only one of the greatest breakthroughs of modern science, but also one of the most controversial. Perhaps more than any other scientific area.


The Lost Continent Travels in Small-town America, Bill Bryson, 1989, Travel, 314 pages. When a native of Iowa returns from England to wander across America's heartland in search of the perfect small town, the result is a string of hilarious anecdotes and biting.


How to Dunk a Doughnut The Science of Everyday Life, Len Fisher, 2002, Science, 255 pages. Reveals scientific principles behind familiar objects and activities, rendering the scientific process accessible through explanations of how such activities as shopping.

A Really Short History of Nearly Everything, Bill Bryson, 2010, Juvenile Nonfiction, 169 pages. Bill's own fascination with science began with a battered old schoolbook he had when he was about ten or eleven years old in America. It had an illustration that captivated him.

Back at the spike, David Constantine, Jan 1, 1994, Literary Criticism, 252 pages

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