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· *Senses.*

The quest to pinpoint the age of the Earth is nearly as old as humanity itself. For most of history, people trusted mythology or religion to provide the answer, even though nature abounds with clues to the past of the Earth and the stars. In A Natural History of Time, geophysicist Pascal Richet tells the

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fascinating story of how scientists and philosophers examined those clues and from them built a chronological scale that has made it possible to reconstruct the history of nature itself. Richet begins his story with mythological traditions, which were heavily influenced by the seasons and almost uniformly viewed time cyclically. The linear history promulgated by Judaism, with its story of creation, was an exception, and it was that tradition that drove early Christian attempts to date the Earth. For instance, in

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169 CE, the bishop of Antioch, for instance declared that the world had been in existence for “5,698 years and the odd months and days.” Until the mid-eighteenth century, such natural timescales derived from biblical chronologies prevailed, but, Richet demonstrates, with the Scientific Revolution geological and astronomical evidence for much longer timescales began to accumulate. Fossils and the developing science of geology provided compelling evidence for periods of millions and millions of years—a scale that

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even scientists had difficulty grasping. By the end of the twentieth century, new tools such as radiometric dating had demonstrated that the solar system is four and a half billion years old, and the universe itself about twice that, though controversial questions remain. The quest for time is a story of ingenuity and determination, and like a geologist, Pascal Richet carefully peels back the strata of that history, giving us a chance to marvel at each layer and truly appreciate how far our knowledge—and our planet—have come.

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Provides information on stylistic aspects of research papers, theses, and dissertations, including sections on writing fundamentals, MLA documentation style, and copyright law.

Effective Communication of Scientific Information

The Oxford Style Guide

Scientific Style and Format

Dictionary of Microbiology and Molecular Biology

A Guide to Writing and Editing

The revised edition of The Canadian

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Stylecontinues to set the standard for English language usage in Canada. This reasonably priced handbook is cross-referenced, and indexed chapters make it easy to find the information you need. It provides concise, up-to-date answers to a host of questions on abbreviations, hyphenation, word division, spelling, the use of capital letters, italics, punctuation, quotations, prepositional usage, and frequently misused or confused words. It deals with metric units, dates and other numerical expressions, and also covers letter, memo and report formats, notes, indexes and bibliographies, and geographical names. New

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chapters give techniques for writing clearly and concisely, editing documents, and avoiding stereotyping in communications. There is even an appendix on how to present French words in an English text. The Canadian Style is an indispensable language guide for editors, copywriters, students, teachers, lawyers, journalists, secretaries and business people - in fact, anyone writing in the English language in Canada today.

Much like the Chicago Manual of Style, The Manual of Scientific Style addresses all stylistic matters in the relevant disciplines of physical and biological science, medicine, health, and

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technology. It presents consistent guidelines for text, data, and graphics, providing a comprehensive and authoritative style manual that can be used by the professional scientist, science editor, general editor, science writer, and researcher. Scientific disciplines treated independently, with notes where variances occur in the same linguistic areas Organization and directives designed to assist readers in finding the precise usage rule or convention A focus on American usage in rules and formulations with noted differences between American and British usage Differences in the various levels of scientific discourse addressed

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book is all about teaching the style and conventions of writing for a peer-reviewed scientific journal. From structure to style, titles to tables, abstracts to author lists, this book gives practical advice about the process of writing a paper and getting it published.

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Report of the Brain Tumor Progress Review Group

A Dictionary of Arts, Sciences, Literature and

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General Information

The Essential Guide for Writers, Editors, and Publishers

Origins of Mortality

The Canadian Style

APSA's Style Manual for Political Science prepares authors for manuscript submission with sections that include:

preparation, writing (punctuation and style), parenthetical citations, notes, tables and figures, and additional resources.

The Manual acts as an umbrella submission guide for APSA's four member-wide journals and many section journals.

Why do we die? Do all living creatures share this fate? Is the

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body's slow degradation with the passage of time unavoidable, or can the secrets of longevity be unlocked? Over the past two decades, scientists studying the workings of genes and cells have uncovered some of the clues necessary to solve these mysteries. In this fascinating and accessible book, two neurobiologists share the often-surprising findings from that research, including the possibility that aging and natural death may not be forever a certainty for most living beings. André Klarsfeld and Frédéric Revah discuss in detail the latest scientific findings and views on death and longevity. They challenge many popular assumptions, such as the idea that the death of individual organisms serves to rejuvenate species or that death and sexual reproduction are necessarily linked.

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Finally, they describe current experimental approaches to postpone natural death in lower organisms as well as in mammals. Are all organisms that survive until late in life condemned to a "natural" death, as a consequence of aging, even if they live in a well-protected, supportive environment? The variability of the adult life span—from a few hours for some insects to more than a millennium for the sequoia and thirteen times that for certain wild berry bushes—challenges the notion that death is unavoidable. Evolutionary theory helps explain why and how some species have achieved biological mechanisms that seemingly allow them to resist time. Death cannot be understood without looking into cells—the essential building blocks of life. Intriguingly, at the level of cells, death

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is not always an accident; it is often programmed as an indispensable aspect of life, which benefits the organism as a whole.

Focuses on style for those publishing in the scientific disciplines, including citations, abbreviations, and capitalization

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Subtleties of Scientific Style

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A Guide for Authors, Editors, and Researchers

Why Some Things Work and Most Don't

Modern therapeutic strategies in the last decade have radically changed the approach to the oncologic

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patient with metastatic disease. Not infrequently today metastases are managed more aggressively and addressed in a multidisciplinary way with extremely encouraging results in terms of both survival and disease control. There have been equally revolutionary changes in diagnostic imaging, with renewed attention to early diagnosis of both local and distant recurrence, in order to prompt timely radical intervention. The distribution of metastases is affected by characteristics of the primary improved survival of neoplastic patients and the routine imaging follow-up have resulted in greatly increased detection of

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metastatic malignancies with less than typical appearance and behaviour.

This book explains why so few efforts at reforming science education are successful, and why it is that the 300 studies on the subject published over the past decade have done little more than add to a growing body of literature. The book describes programs which are successful in terms of faculty accomplishments, students graduated and entering advanced study or professional workplace, and showing evidence of high morale among both faculty and undergraduates. Common elements in many of

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these programs are abandonment of an almost exclusive emphasis on problem solving and modification of the lecture format to permit teaching of underlying concepts. Other variations in traditional introductory physics and chemistry courses are aimed at persuading those simply fulfilling graduation requirements to major in science; at bringing minority students into the fold; or at combining physics or various sub-fields of chemistry in different ways to promote better understanding. Harvard's "chem-phys," is provided as an example of such a combination, but also as a case study of how

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innovation can be stymied by a lack of university-wide change. The author uses methods of ethnography in reporting what makes individual programs interesting, what their faculty are doing, and what program participants are thinking. (PR)

A unique, encyclopaedic reference work covering the whole field of pure and applied microbiology and microbial molecular biology. This latest edition contains a vast amount of new and updated material - often to research level, and well beyond the coverage of current textbooks - making the dictionary even more valuable to lecturers, students, researchers and

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