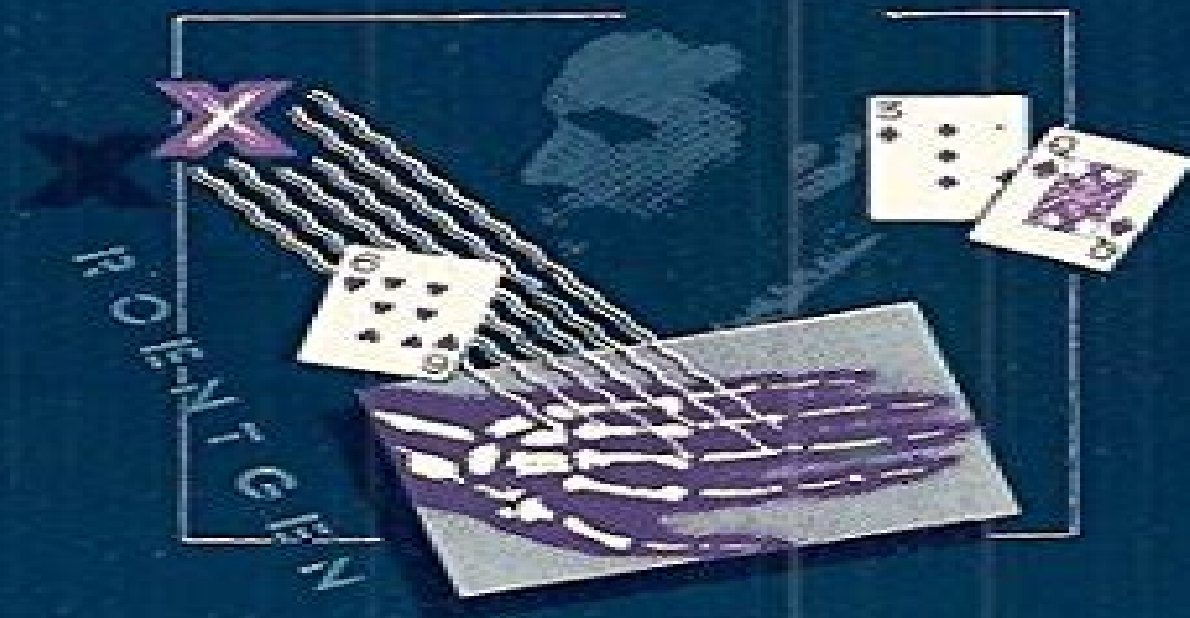


A SKELETON IN THE DARKROOM

STORIES OF SERENDIPITY
IN SCIENCE



GILBERT SHAPIRO

Skeleton In The Darkroom Stories Of Serendipity In Science

Mike W. Martin



Skeleton In The Darkroom Stories Of Serendipity In Science:

A Skeleton in the Darkroom Gilbert Shapiro, 1986 Literature for Science and Mathematics DIANE Publishing Company, 1998 Representing the perspectives of educators in both the science and mathematics communities this publication is intended to serve as a resource for teachers of students in kindergarten through grade 12 in choosing science and mathematics related literature for their schools and classrooms It contains over 1 000 annotated entries on the physical sciences earth sciences life sciences and mathematics Formatted for easy use each entry provides information on the author publisher and publication date type of literature subject emphasis suggested grade span and illustrations **Science Frontiers, 1946 to the Present** Ray Spangenburg, Diane Moser, 2014-05-14 Discusses major scientists and scientific issues and discoveries of the last half of the twentieth century *Creativity in Science* Dean Keith Simonton, 2004-05-03 Psychologists sociologists philosophers historians and even scientists themselves have often tried to decipher the basis for creativity in science Some have attributed creativity to a special logic the so called scientific method whereas others have pointed to the inspirations of genius or to the inevitable workings of the zeitgeist Finally some have viewed scientific breakthroughs as the product of chance as witnessed in the numerous episodes of serendipity Too often these four alternative interpretations are seen as mutually exclusive Yet the central thesis of this book is that the chance logic genius and zeitgeist perspectives can be integrated into a single coherent theory of creativity in science But for this integration to succeed chance must be elevated to the status of primary cause Logic genius and the zeitgeist still have significant roles to play but mainly operate insofar as they enhance or constrain the operation of a chance combinatorial process *Scientific Discovery* Aharon Kantorovich, 1993-07-01 Kantorovich analyzes the notion of discovery He views the process as inference and questions whether there is logic or method to discovery He provides an alternative perspective on scientific discovery that explains the difficulties in finding a satisfactory method of discovery Within the framework of evolutionary epistemology discovery is treated as a phenomenon in its own right having psychological and social dimensions Science is viewed as a continuation of the evolutionary process whereby creative discovery plays a role similar to blind mutation in biological evolution From this perspective serendipity and tinkering are key notions in understanding the creative process **Making the Grade** Martin V. Covington, 1992-04-24 Achievement behaviour in schools can best be understood in terms of attempts by students to maintain a positive self image For many students trying hard is frightening because a combination of effort and failure implies low ability which is often equated with worthlessness Thus many students described as unmotivated are in actuality highly motivated not to learn but to avoid failure Students have a variety of techniques for avoiding failure ranging from cheating to setting low goals which are easily achieved In *Making the Grade* Martin Covington extracts powerful educational implications from self worth theory and other contemporary views of motivation that will be useful for everyone concerned with the educational dilemmas we face He provides a comprehensive insightful review of research and theory both

contemporary and historical on the topic of achievement motivation and arranges this knowledge in ways that lead to imminently practical recommendations for restructuring schools

Serendipity Telmo Pievani, 2024-09-03 From the bestselling author of *Imperfection* a theory of uncertainty as the very core of the scientific method and the essence of its wonder How many times have we looked for something and found something else A partner a job an object The same thing often happens to scientists they design an experiment and discover the unexpected which usually turns out to be very important This fascinating phenomenon is called serendipity which takes its name from the mythical Serendip a place from which according to a Persian fable three princes set off to explore the world making chance discoveries along the way In *Serendipity* the award winning author of *Imperfection* Telmo Pievani returns to weave a compelling story about the unexpected in science and its fascinating role in our understanding of the world Going far beyond the usual examples of penicillin X rays the microwave oven and Christopher Columbus Pievani shows that the most surprising stories of serendipity in the history of science reveal profound aspects of the logic of scientific discovery In this book he presents for the first time an archaeology of the idea a taxonomy of serendipitous discoveries an ecology of serendipity the surrounding conditions and factors that can promote it and lastly a theory of serendipity why it occurs so frequently in so many sciences From Zadiig to Sherlock Holmes Pievani shows that such great discoveries are not just the product of luck Instead serendipity comes from a mix of cunning curiosity sagacity imagination and accidents caught on the fly *Serendipity* illuminates how much we don't know and how much we don't even know we don't know Above all Pievani reminds us that the human brain is of a piece with the world it is investigating a world so much bigger than our knowledge and it has also evolved within that world adapting as it has to

Origins of Genius Dean Keith Simonton, 1999-07-08 How can we account for the sudden appearance of such dazzling artists and scientists as Mozart Shakespeare Darwin or Einstein How can we define such genius What conditions or personality traits seem to produce exceptionally creative people Is the association between genius and madness really just a myth These and many other questions are brilliantly illuminated in *The Origins of Genius* Dean Simonton convincingly argues that creativity can best be understood as a Darwinian process of variation and selection The artist or scientist generates a wealth of ideas and then subjects these ideas to aesthetic or scientific judgment selecting only those that have the best chance to survive and reproduce Indeed the true test of genius is the ability to bequeath an impressive and influential body of work to future generations Simonton draws on the latest research into creativity and explores such topics as the personality type of the genius whether genius is genetic or produced by environment and education the links between genius and mental illness Darwin himself was emotionally and mentally unwell the high incidence of childhood trauma especially loss of a parent amongst Nobel Prize winners the importance of unconscious incubation in creative problem solving and much more Simonton substantiates his theory by examining and quoting from the work of such eminent figures as Henri Poincare W H Auden Albert Einstein Marie Curie Charles Darwin Niels Bohr and many others For anyone intrigued by the spectacular feats of the

human mind The Origins of Genius offers a revolutionary new way of understanding the very nature of creativity Aha! William B. Irvine,2014-12-01 How have the world's great thinkers politicians mathematicians and religious figures reached their transformative moments of insight Are there lessons to be learned from their experiences William B Irvine takes up these questions and others that relate to what he calls aha moments guiding us through the most striking examples of instantaneous intellectual breakthroughs that have shaped human civilization in six different domains one at a time religion science art math morality and innovation

A Conception of Teaching Nathaniel L. Gage,2009-04-05 The literature of the behavioural and social sciences is full of theory and research on learning and memory Teaching is comparatively a stepchild neglected by those who have built a formidable body of theories of learning and memory However teaching is where learning and memory theory should pay off A Conception of Teaching dedicates a chapter to each of the following important components the need for a theory the possibility of a theory the evolution of a paradigm for the study of teaching a conception of the process of teaching a conception of the content of teaching a conception of students cognitive capabilities and motivations a conception of classroom management and the integration of these conceptions Written in a highly accessible style while maintaining a base in research Dr Nathaniel L Gage presents A Conception of Teaching with clarity and well situated within current educational debates

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