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before 2021 begins || Pick a Card || How physics can stop  
your tea from spilling

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In *The Universe and the Teacup*, Los Angeles Times science writer K. C. Cole discusses some of the ways this "poetry" can be used to look at science and other realms of experience. Mathematics, Cole explains, enables us to "translate the complexity of the world into manageable patterns," whether we're trying to comprehend the risks of smoking or the usefulness of DNA matches in criminal investigations.

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In *The Universe and the Teacup*, K. C. Cole demystifies mathematics and shows us—with humor and wonderfully accessible stories—why math need not be frightening. Using the O. J. Simpson Mathematics, that breathtaking invention of ours that reveals the tiniest particles of matter and takes us to the outermost reaches of the cosmos, is found by many people to be intimidating.

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The Universe and the Teacup: The Mathematics of Truth and

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□ No such thing as a teacup the diameter of Jupiter is possible



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in our world, say the Morrisons. As a teacup grew to Jupiter size, its handle and sides would be pulled into the center by the planet's huge gravity until it resembled a sphere (57).

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Excerpts from *The Universe and the Teacup* by K  
Mathematics, that breathtaking invention of ours that reveals the tiniest particles of matter and takes us to the outermost reaches of the cosmos, is found by many people to be intimidating. In *The Universe and the Teacup*, K. C. Cole demystifies mathematics and shows us-with humor and wonderfully accessible stories-why math need not be frightening.

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The Universe and the Teacup uses relatable examples, humorous prose, and whimsical line drawings to demonstrate math's ability to translate the complexity of the world into

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manageable patterns. Cole shows how mathematical concepts illuminate everything from human risk-taking behavior to astronomical investigation, game theory to logic problems—not to mention the very structure of the universe itself.

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The Universe And The Teacup by K.C. Cole. In Stock £4.49. Mathematics, the robust creation of the human mind, reveals the tiniest particles which make up our world and takes us to the farthest point of the universe. The author of this text seeks to demystify maths and uses real-life concepts like cause and chance to break the "mind barrier".

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The Universe And The Teacup By K.C. Cole | Used ...

There was an earlier universe before the Big Bang, and evidence for its existence can still be observed in black holes, a Nobel Prize-winning physicist has said.

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Another universe existed before ours — and energy from it ...

Even more surprising is the fact that the Universe's total mass accounts for only 30% of its energy. The rest is dark energy, which is totally unknown but is responsible for the Universe's accelerated expansion. Figure 1. View of the Extreme-Horizon simulation. The red is hot gas, generally

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expelled from galaxies by supermassive black holes.

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Extreme-Horizon: Understanding the "Dark" Universe and ...  
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A noted science writer explores how mathematics can explain such events as the O. J. Simpson verdict and the errors undermining the infamous Bell Curve, and introduces a little-known woman without whom the theory of relativity never would have worked. Reprint. 35,000 first printing.

"[Czerski's] quest to enhance humanity's everyday scientific literacy is timely and imperative." "Science Storm in a Teacup is Helen Czerski's lively, entertaining, and richly informed introduction to the world of physics. Czerski provides the tools



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to alter the way we see everything around us by linking ordinary objects and occurrences, like popcorn popping, coffee stains, and fridge magnets, to big ideas like climate change, the energy crisis, or innovative medical testing. She provides answers to vexing questions: How do ducks keep their feet warm when walking on ice? Why does it take so long for ketchup to come out of a bottle? Why does milk, when added to tea, look like billowing storm clouds? In an engaging voice at once warm and witty, Czerski shares her stunning breadth of knowledge to lift the veil of familiarity from the ordinary.

This clearly written and compelling look at physics and physicists offers thousands of new ways to see our daily

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world more richly (Douglas Hofstadter, author of Gödel, Escher, Bach). For many of us, physics has always been a thing of mystery and complexity. K. C. Cole, an award-winning science writer, specializes in making its wonders accessible to the everyday reader. This book uses lively prose, metaphors, and anecdotes to allow us to comprehend the nuances of physics: gravity and light, color and shape, quarks and quasars, particles and stars, force and strength. It also shows us how the physical world is so deeply intertwined with the ways we think about culture, poetry, and philosophy, and explores the workings of such legendary scientific minds as Richard Feynman, Victor Weisskopf, brothers Frank Oppenheimer and J. Robert Oppenheimer, Philip Morrison, Vera Kistiakowsky, and Stephen Jay Gould. An exemplary

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science writer . . . For readers without scientific background, Cole gracefully introduces relativity, quantum theory, optics, astrophysics, and other significant disciplines, never getting bogged down in unnecessary explanation. Thus, you may not learn all about thermodynamics from reading her chapter on it, but you will learn enough to think seriously about the entropy in your own life. Cole sprinkles her text with comments from famous scientists—“Space is blue, and birds fly in it,” said Heisenberg, and Faraday said, “Nothing is too wonderful to be true”—that are not only delightful in themselves but perfectly suited to her own text. No review of Cole’s book could be too wonderful to be true. □ [Booklist](#)

□ A compelling, enjoyable, and widely accessible exploration

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of one of the most fundamental scientific issues of our age (Brian Greene, author of *The Elegant Universe*). In *The Hole in the Universe*, an award-winning science writer provides an illuminating slant on physics and mathematics by exploring the concept of nothing (Scientific American). Welcome to the world of cutting-edge math, physics, and neuroscience, where the search for the ultimate vacuum, the point of nothingness, the ground zero of theory, has rendered the universe deep, rich, and juicy. Every time scientists and mathematicians think they have reached the ultimate void, something new appears: a black hole, an undulating string, an additional dimension of space or time, repulsive anti-gravity, universes that breed like bunnies. Cole's exploration at the edge of everything is as playfully entertaining as it is informative (San Jose Mercury

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News). "A strong and sometimes mind-blowing introduction to the edges of modern physics." "Salon.com" "Comprising an expansive set of topics from the history of numbers to string theory, the big bang, even Zen, the book's chapters are broken into bite-sized portions that allow the author to revel in the puns and awkwardness that comes with trying to describe a concept that no one has fully grasped. It is an amorphous, flowing, mind-bending discussion, written in rich, graceful prose. As clear and accessible as Hawking's A Brief History of Time, this work deserves wide circulation, not just among science buffs." "Publishers Weekly, starred review" "Here we have the definitive book about nothing, and who would think that nothing could be so interesting . . . not only accessible but compelling reading." "St. Louis Post-Dispatch

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Upon learning that her college sweetheart husband has been seeing another woman, Mira Serafino's once perfect world is shattered and she wants no one, least of all her big Italian family, to know. She takes off with no destination and little money heading north until her car breaks down in Seattle. There she takes a job at the offbeat Coffee Shop at the Center of the Universe, where she'll experience a terrifying but invigorating freedom, and meet someone she'll come to love: the new Mira.

How do we reclaim our innate enchantment with the world? And how can we turn our natural curiosity into a deep, abiding love for knowledge? Frank Oppenheimer, the younger brother

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of the physicist J. Robert Oppenheimer, was captivated by these questions, and used his own intellectual inquisitiveness to found the Exploratorium, a powerfully influential museum of human awareness in San Francisco, that encourages play, creativity, and discovery—all in the name of understanding. In this elegant biography, K. C. Cole investigates the man behind the museum with sharp insight and deep sympathy. The Oppenheimers were a family with great wealth and education, and Frank, like his older brother, pursued a career in physics. But while Robert was unceasingly ambitious, and eventually came to be known for his work on the atomic bomb, Frank's path as a scientist was much less conventional. His brief fling with the Communist Party cost him his position at the University of Minnesota, and he

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subsequently spent a decade ranching in Colorado before returning to teaching. Once back in the lab, however, Frank found himself moved to create something to make the world meaningful after the bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki. He was inspired by European science museums, and he developed a dream of teaching Americans about science through participatory museums. Thus was born the magical world of the Exploratorium, forever revolutionizing not only the way we experience museums, but also science education for years to come. Cole has brought this charismatic and dynamic figure to life with vibrant prose and rich insight into Oppenheimer as both a scientist and an individual.

□Ruminations on every scientific subject over the sun□and



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plenty beyond it—from the bestselling author of *The Universe and the Teacup* (The Boston Globe). A San Jose Mercury News Best Book of the Year A recipient of the American Institute of Physics Award for Best Science Writer, K. C. Cole offers a wide-ranging collection of essays about the nature of nature, the universals in the universe, and the messy playfulness of great science. In witty and fresh short takes, she explores some of the world's most intriguing scientific subjects—from particle physics to cosmology to mathematics and astronomy—and introduces a few of science's great minds. Revealing the universe to be elegant, intriguing, and, above all, relevant to our everyday lives, this book is "an absolute delight [that] belongs on the bedside bookshelf of every science enthusiast" (San Jose Mercury News). —Cole

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seeks the wondrous in the stuff we mistake for just ordinary. □  
□ Publishers Weekly K. C. Cole, the Los Angeles Times science writer and columnist, always has a fresh take on cutting-edge scientific discoveries, which she makes both understandable and very human. Reporting on physics, cosmology, mathematics, astronomy, and more, Cole's essays, culled from her popular Mind Over Matter columns, reveal the universe as simple, constant, and complex □ and wholly relevant to politics, art, and every dimension of human life.

The world's foremost experimental physicist uses humor, metaphor, and storytelling to delve into the mysteries of matter, discussing the as-yet-to-be-discovered God particle.

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Academy Award-winning actress, producer, and entrepreneur Reese Witherspoon invites you into her world, where she infuses the southern style, parties, and traditions she loves with contemporary flair and charm. Reese Witherspoon's grandmother Dorothea always said that a combination of beauty and strength made southern women "whiskey in a teacup." We may be delicate and ornamental on the outside, she said, but inside we're strong and fiery. Reese's southern heritage informs her whole life, and she loves sharing the joys of southern living with practically everyone she meets. She takes the South wherever she goes with bluegrass, big holiday parties, and plenty of Dorothea's fried chicken. It's reflected in how she entertains, decorates her home, and

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makes holidays special for her kids—not to mention how she talks, dances, and does her hair (in these pages, you will learn Reese’s fail-proof, only slightly insane hot-roller technique). Reese loves sharing Dorothea’s most delicious recipes as well as her favorite southern traditions, from midnight barn parties to backyard bridal showers, magical Christmas mornings to rollicking honky-tonks. It’s easy to bring a little bit of Reese’s world into your home, no matter where you live. After all, there’s a southern side to every place in the world, right?

Now celebrating the 42nd anniversary of *The Hitchhiker’s Guide to the Galaxy*, soon to be a Hulu original series!  
“Douglas Adams is a terrific satirist.” *The Washington Post*

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Book World Facing annihilation at the hands of the warlike Vogons? Time for a cup of tea! Join the cosmically displaced Arthur Dent and his uncommon comrades in arms in their desperate search for a place to eat, as they hurtle across space powered by pure improbability. Among Arthur's motley shipmates are Ford Prefect, a longtime friend and expert contributor to *The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy*; Zaphod Beeblebrox, the three-armed, two-headed ex-president of the galaxy; Tricia McMillan, a fellow Earth refugee who's gone native (her name is Trillian now); and Marvin, the moody android. Their destination? The ultimate hot spot for an evening of apocalyptic entertainment and fine dining, where the food speaks for itself (literally). Will they make it? The answer: hard to say. But bear in mind that *The Hitchhiker's*

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Guide deleted the term "Future Perfect" from its pages, since it was discovered not to be! "What's such fun is how amusing the galaxy looks through Adams's sardonically silly eyes." Detroit Free Press

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