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(Introduction) Ch 1:

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editor Mark Fischetti talks~~

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about how this election will  
affect environmental science  
and policy. October 29, 2020

— Mark Fischetti and Steve  
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This book, *Scientific American Environment Science for a Changing World*, has been one of the most informative, enlightening, eye opening, mouth dropping, reading experiences in my life. This is not an

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exaggeration by any means.

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show students how science  
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context for the science  
through topic-specific  
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to maintain clarity for  
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Scientific American senior  
editor Mark Fischetti talks  
about how this election will

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affect environmental science  
and policy. Full Transcript  
In the last episode of our  
pre-election podcast series

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Goals. and Outcomes 6. 1.3  
Wicked Problems 7. The  
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Environmental Science for a Changing World captivates students with real-world stories while exploring the science concepts in context.

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# Online Library Scientific American Environmental engages students. Science For A Changing World With Extended Coverage

"Surging sea levels are  
inundating the coasts."

"Hurricanes and tornadoes  
are becoming fiercer and

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more frequent." "Climate change will be an economic disaster." You've heard all this presented as fact. But according to science, all of these statements are profoundly misleading. When it comes to climate change,

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the media, politicians, and other prominent voices have declared that "the science is settled." In reality, the long game of telephone from research to reports to the popular media is corrupted by misunderstanding and

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misinformation. Core  
questions—about the way the  
climate is responding to our  
influence, and what the  
impacts will be—remain  
largely unanswered. The  
climate is changing, but the  
why and how aren't as clear



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as you've probably been led to believe. Now, one of America's most distinguished scientists is clearing away the fog to explain what science really says (and doesn't say) about our changing climate. In

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Unsettled: What Climate  
Science Tells Us, What It  
Doesn't, and Why It Matters,  
Steven Koonin draws upon his  
decades of  
experience—including as a  
top science advisor to the  
Obama administration—to

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provide up-to-date insights  
and expert perspective free  
from political agendas.

Fascinating, clear-headed,  
and full of surprises, this  
book gives readers the tools  
to both understand the  
climate issue and be savvier

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consumers of science media  
in general. Koonin takes  
readers behind the headlines  
to the more nuanced science  
itself, showing us where it  
comes from and guiding us  
through the implications of  
the evidence. He dispels

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popular myths and unveils  
little-known truths: despite  
a dramatic rise in  
greenhouse gas emissions,  
global temperatures actually  
decreased from 1940 to 1970.  
What's more, the models we  
use to predict the future

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aren't able to accurately describe the climate of the past, suggesting they are deeply flawed. Koonin also tackles society's response to a changing climate, using data-driven analysis to explain why many proposed

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"solutions" would be ineffective, and discussing how alternatives like adaptation and, if necessary, geoengineering will ensure humanity continues to prosper. Unsettled is a reality check

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buoyed by hope, offering the truth about climate science that you aren't getting elsewhere—what we know, what we don't, and what it all means for our future.

Science has never been more



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crucial to deciding the political issues facing the country. Yet science and scientists have less influence with the federal government than at any time since Richard Nixon fired his science advisors. In the

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White House and Congress  
today, findings are reported  
in a politicized manner;  
spun or distorted to fit the  
speaker's agenda; or, when  
they're too inconvenient,  
ignored entirely. On a broad  
array of issues—stem cell

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research, climate change,  
evolution, sex education,  
product safety,  
environmental regulation,  
and many others—the Bush  
administration's positions  
fly in the face of  
overwhelming scientific

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consensus. Federal science agencies—once fiercely independent under both Republican and Democratic presidents—are increasingly staffed by political appointees who know industry lobbyists and evangelical

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activists far better than they know the science. This is not unique to the Bush administration, but it is largely a Republican phenomenon, born of a conservative dislike of environmental, health, and

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Safety Regulation, and at  
the extremes, of evolution  
and legalized abortion. In  
The Republican War on  
Science, Chris Mooney ties  
together the disparate  
strands of the attack on  
science into a compelling

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and frightening account of  
our government's increasing  
unwillingness to distinguish  
between legitimate research  
and ideologically driven  
pseudoscience.

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stories about real  
people—to show students how  
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module reads like a single,  
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American-style article with

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clear explanations of  
essential processes and  
concepts enhanced with  
beautifully designed  
infographics.

An illuminating look at the  
surprising upside of

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ambiguity—and how, properly  
harnessed, it can inspire  
learning, creativity, even  
empathy Life today feels  
more overwhelming and  
chaotic than ever. Whether  
it's a confounding work  
problem or a faltering

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relationship or an unclear  
medical diagnosis, we face  
constant uncertainty. And  
we're continually bombarded  
with information, much of it  
contradictory. Managing  
ambiguity—in our jobs, our  
relationships, and daily

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lives—is quickly becoming an essential skill. Yet most of us don't know where to begin. As Jamie Holmes shows in *Nonsense*, being confused is unpleasant, so we tend to shutter our minds as we grasp for meaning and

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stability, especially in  
stressful circumstances.

We're hard-wired to resolve  
contradictions quickly and  
extinguish anomalies. This  
can be useful, of course.

When a tiger is chasing you,  
you can't be indecisive. But

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as Nonsense reveals, our  
need for closure has its own  
dangers. It makes us stick  
to our first answer, which  
is not always the best, and  
it makes us search for  
meaning in the wrong places.  
When we latch onto fast and

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easy truths, we lose a vital opportunity to learn something new, solve a hard problem, or see the world from another perspective. In other words, confusion—that uncomfortable mental place—has a hidden upside.



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We just need to know how to use it. This lively and original book points the way. Over the last few years, new insights from social psychology and cognitive science have deepened our understanding

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of the role of ambiguity in our lives and Holmes brings this research together for the first time, showing how we can use uncertainty to our advantage. Filled with illuminating stories—from spy games and doomsday cults

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to Absolut Vodka's ad  
campaign and the creation of  
Mad Libs—Nonsense promises  
to transform the way we  
conduct business, educate  
our children, and make  
decisions. In an  
increasingly unpredictable,

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complex world, it turns out that what matters most isn't IQ, willpower, or confidence in what we know. It's how we deal with what we don't understand.

Earth will have more than

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9.6 billion people by 2050 according to U.N. predictions. With resources already scarce, how will we feed them all? Journalist Lisa Palmer has traveled the world for years documenting the cutting-edge innovations

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of people and organizations  
on the front lines of  
fighting the food gap. Here,  
she shares the story of the  
epic journey to solve the  
imperfect relationship  
between two of our planet's  
greatest challenges: climate

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change and global hunger.

Hot, Hungry Planet focuses

on three key concepts that

support food security and

resilience in a changing

world: social, educational,

and agricultural advances;

land use and technical

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actions by farmers; and  
policy nudges that have the  
greatest potential for  
reducing adverse

environmental impacts of  
agriculture while providing  
more food. Palmer breaks  
down this difficult subject



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though seven concise and  
easily-digestible case  
studies over the globe and  
presents the stories of  
individuals in six key  
regions—India, sub-Saharan  
Africa, the United States,  
Latin America, the Middle

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East, and Indonesia—painting a hopeful picture of both the world we want to live in and the great leaps it will take to get there.

"Wherever the people are well informed," Thomas

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Jefferson wrote, "they can be trusted with their own government." But what happens when they are not? In every issue of modern society--from climate change to vaccinations, transportation to

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technology, health care to  
defense—we are in the midst  
of an unprecedented  
expansion of scientific  
progress and a simultaneous  
expansion of danger. At the  
very time we need them most,  
scientists and the idea of

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objective knowledge are  
being bombarded by a vast,  
well-funded, three-part war  
on science: the identity  
politics war on science, the  
ideological war on science,  
and the industrial war on  
science. The result is an

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unprecedented erosion of  
thought in Western  
democracies as voters,  
policymakers, and justices  
actively ignore the evidence  
from science, leaving major  
policy decisions to be based  
more on the demands of the

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most strident voices. Shawn  
Otto's compelling new book  
investigates the historical,  
social, philosophical,  
political, and emotional  
reasons why evidence-based  
politics are in decline and  
authoritarian politics are

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once again on the rise on  
both left and right, and  
provides some compelling  
solutions to bring us to our  
collective senses, before  
it's too late.

The Skeptical

*Page 88/94*



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Environmentalist challenges widely held beliefs that the environmental situation is getting worse and worse. The author, himself a former member of Greenpeace, is critical of the way in which many environmental

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organisations make selective and misleading use of the scientific evidence. Using the best available statistical information from internationally recognised research institutes, Bjørn Lomborg systematically

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examines a range of major environmental problems that feature prominently in headline news across the world. His arguments are presented in non-technical, accessible language and are carefully backed up by over

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2500 footnotes allowing  
readers to check sources for  
themselves. Concluding that  
there are more reasons for  
optimism than pessimism,  
Bjørn Lomborg stresses the  
need for clear-headed  
prioritisation of resources

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to tackle real, not imagined  
problems. The Skeptical  
Environmentalist offers  
readers a non-partisan  
stocktaking exercise that  
serves as a useful  
corrective to the more  
alarmist accounts favoured

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by campaign groups and the  
media.

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