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1. E

题源:

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<http://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/10.1111/j.1365-2656.2010.01798.x/full>

2. B

3. CE

题源:

And we will not get the answer from studying Earth-sized planets around other stars, when that becomes feasible: the kinds of spectral signatures available from exoplanets will be either **ambiguous** in telling us that life exists, or too subtle for even space borne systems that plausibly might be built in the coming decades. For example, molecular oxygen can be a signature of photosynthesis (biotic) or of the rapid escape of water from the upper reaches of a planetary atmosphere (abiotic).

4. AE

The Politics of the Common Law: Perspectives, Rights, Processes, Institutions

We asserted that judicial reliance on precedent **promotes** the expectation that the law is just; moreover, precedent **promotes** judicial restraint and limits the judge's ability to determine the outcome of a case in an arbitrary manner.

5. AD

6. BFI

题源:

The New Yorker

Here's another way to look at it: to pay for the extra spending, each American would have to contribute less than the cost of buying a cappuccino from Starbucks once a week. Aid is not a **panacea**, and, even if the funding Sachs wants were to **materialize**, his grandest objectives may well remain unfulfilled. But, targeted carefully, aid can reward responsible governments, **encourage** individual initiative, and alleviate suffering. Surely that's worth a cup of coffee.

<http://www.newyorker.com/magazine/2005/04/11/always-with-us>

7. BE

题源:

New Republic

Dadaism, the to-hell-with-art art movement that began in Zurich nearly a century ago, is the subject of a rivetingly lucid exhibition at the National Gallery of Art in Washington. The show is nothing if not **timely**, for the visual arts are currently awash in Dadaist gestures and gambits of one variety or another.

<http://www.newrepublic.com/article/defense-dada>

8. EF

题源:

Cultural Identity in the Roman Empire

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9. CE

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题源:

We drown in bad news, tales of how things went wrong, but we have only the most **cursory** discussion on how they might go right.

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1. C
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4. AD

题源:

"A global society," he writes, "does not mean a global state. To abolish the existence of states is neither feasible nor desirable; but insofar as there are collective interests that transcend state boundaries, the **sovereignty** of states must be **subordinated to** international law and international institutions."

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5. AD

题源:

the New York Times

Of course, Thomson's reviews were hardly **free of** mischief or self-interest. Musicians who performed his music -- the conductors Eugene Ormandy and Leopold Stokowski, the violinist Joseph Fuchs, the harpsichordist Sylvia Marlowe -- could count on sympathetic coverage. Institutions that ignored him, the Metropolitan Opera chief among them, were held to **exacting** standards.

<http://www.nytimes.com/books/97/07/06/reviews/thomson-creed.html>

6. CFH

题源:

the New Yorker

People like to compare commutes, to complain or boast about their own and, depending on whether their pride derives from misery or efficiency, to exaggerate the length or the brevity of their trip. People who feel they have smooth, manageable commutes tend to **evangelize**. Those who hate the commute think of it as a core affliction, like a chronic illness. Once you raise the subject, the testimonies pour out, and, if your ears are tuned to it, you begin overhearing commute talk everywhere: mode of transport, time spent on train/interstate/treadmill/homework help, crossword-puzzle aptitude—limitless variations on a stock tale. People who are normally **circumspect** may, when describing their commutes, be unexpectedly **candid in** divulging the intimate details of their lives.

<http://www.newyorker.com/magazine/2007/04/16/there-and-back-again>

7. DF

题源:

the New York Times

There is a revelation on almost every page, and Ms. Grandin's prose (she wrote with Catherine Johnson) is **ungainly** in the best possible way: blunt, sweet, off-kilter and often quite funny.

<http://www.nytimes.com/2009/01/21/books/21garn.html? r=0>

8. AE

题源:

Wild Justice: The Moral Lives of Animals (Large Print 16pt)

Even a decade ago, at the time that Binti Jua rescued the injured boy, the idea of animal morality would have been met with raised eyebrows and a “surely you must be joking!” dismissal.

9. AE

10. CE

题源:

Seeing Further

A priori mathematics, according to Galileo, does not entirely obviate the need for observation (only the most extreme of rationalists, Spinoza and Leibniz, were to argue the expendability, at least in principle, of all empirical knowledge, claiming that all could be a priori deduced from first principles); but mathematics does allow us to deduce unobservable properties and thus to penetrate into the structure of nature.

http://scholar.harvard.edu/files/rgoldstein/files/royal_society_volume.pdf

section3

1. A

题源:

The Calculus of Selfishness

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2. C

3. AD

题源:

Gaming the World: How Sports Are Reshaping Global Politics and Culture

While this unique synthesis and symbiosis is most certainly not always as brilliant and exemplary as Hans UI-rich ("Sepp") Gumbrecht claims it to be, at least in the case of his beloved Stanford University—which he believes embodies an institution that offers a singular unity between intellectual and physical pursuits not witnessed anywhere since ancient Athens—we do not view college sports as an inherent corruption of the educational mission and the venal undermining of the very essence of American universities as so many of our colleagues have.

4. AE

5. AD

题源:

Science Learning Progressions

It is important to differentiate between scientifically inaccurate ideas that are conceptually unproductive and understandings that are inaccurate, yet productive, and that can foster learning of more sophisticated understandings.

<http://portal.scienceintheclassroom.org/sites/default/files/post-files/science-2013-duncan-396-7.pdf>

6. ADI

题源:

Why Geology Matters: Decoding the Past, Anticipating the Future

A second important early concept was that slow, inexorable geological processes that can readily be observed follow the basic laws of physics and chemistry. Once again this seems an obvious conclusion in hindsight, but its implication---this was the two revolutionary parts for early geologists --- was that geological processes in the distant past must have followed these very same laws.

7. AB

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题源:

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9. BE

10. BD

section4

1. C

题源:

The New York Review of Books

His books on Picasso, Matisse, Cubism, and his best-selling volume, *What Is Modern Painting?*, remain exemplars of **lucid**, perspicacious art-historical analysis, and they are relevant even after more than half a century. Adept at interpreting the formal qualities of works of art, he struggled vainly to master foreign languages.

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<http://www.nybooks.com/articles/archives/2003/nov/20/the-saint/>

2. D

3. AF

题源:

The Economists

Some **contentious** issues will probably be pushed even farther into the future, such as the difference between the "first to invent"—the criterion that determines patent ownership in the United States—and the "first to file" rule used elsewhere. This cautious approach makes diplomatic sense, since attempts over the past 15 years to reach international agreements on patents have **founded** **on** just such sensitive issues.

<http://www.economist.com/node/82613>

4. AD

5. ADI

6. CFG

7. CF

题源:

For those of us who have been intoxicated by the powers and possibilities of mathematics, the mystery isn't why that fascination developed but why it isn't **universal**. How can students not be entranced?

<https://blogs.canisius.edu/mathblog/2012/12/>

8. BE

题源:

the New York Times

In ways large and small, millions of people are taking active steps to **venture outside** the mainstream, whether by taking the herbal remedy echinacea for a cold or by placing their last hopes for cancer cure in alternative treatment, as did Coretta Scott King, who died this week at an alternative hospice clinic in Mexico.

<http://www.nytimes.com/ref/health/patient-series.html>

9. CD

题源:

the New York Times

His attempts to **wrest** fiction free from 19th-century constraints like plot and character, and to wrest objects free from imposed meaning, were never entirely popular with readers but had a **decisive** influence on critical theory and on the art of the novel, as well as on film, art and even psychology.

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<http://www.nytimes.com/2008/02/24/weekinreview/24donadio.html?pagewanted=print>

10. CF

section5

1. E

2. C

题源:

The Nation

Ending Africa's Hunger

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The Gates Foundation has been aggressively supporting the funding of fertilizer in Africa through grants to establish a network of private agro-input dealers. While the program doesn't explicitly subsidize the price of fertilizers to farmers, it encourages national policies to increase fertilizer availability. If the problem for African farmers is soil fertility, funding fertilizer seems **unimpeachable**. A closer examination of the data raises some troubling questions, though. It isn't clear whether it was the fertilizer or the rain that caused yields to increase. Worse yet, according to sources in Malawi, hunger has not abated at anywhere near the levels believed by the international development community.

<http://www.thenation.com/article/ending-africas-hunger?page=0,1>

3. AE

题源:

While vaccination promotion in the antebellum black press was **hortatory**, appealing to readers' sense of communal duty in culturally resonant ways, such appeals became even more direct after the Civil War began. With the social and financial systems that supported southern slavery at last under direct military assault—and with the mustering of troops in camps on the outskirts of Philadelphia seeding concentrated smallpox outbreaks in the city's environs—the black press began to promote vaccination with both new **urgency** and increased emphasis upon civic duty.

4. CE

题源:

Slavery, labor reform, and intertextuality in antebellum print culture: the slave narrative and the city-mysteries novel.

These novels, published by such commercial firms as T. B. Peterson & Brothers of Philadelphia and Stringer & Townsend and Frederic A. Brady of New York, sold in cheap formats to an urban, working-class audience that delighted in the genre's graphic violence and sexual titillation. The (white) authors' claims to a radical political agenda were sometimes merely a **ploy** by which they gave a **high-minded pretense** to erotically charged fiction, though in Lippard's case, at least, there was an active commitment to the labor movement.

5. BD

6. AFH

7. CE

题源:

The New York Times

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<http://www.nytimes.com/2011/01/11/science/space/11pluto.html?pagewanted=all&r=0>

8. BF

题源:

The New Yorker

Every illness is a story, and Annie Page's began with the kinds of small, **unexceptional** details that mean nothing until seen in hindsight. Like the fact that, when she was a baby, her father sometimes called her Little Potato Chip, because her skin tasted salty when he kissed her. Or that Annie's mother noticed that her breathing was sometimes a little wheezy, though the pediatrician heard nothing through his stethoscope.

<http://www.newyorker.com/magazine/2004/12/06/the-bell-curve>

9. CD

10. CF

section6

1. A

2. BF

题源:

Beyond Gedanken Experiments.(mechanical systems at nanoscale)

Interest in creating functional devices at nanometer scales is fueled by the desire to shrink the size of electronic integrated circuits and to create mechanical systems at nanoscale. In the minds of most futuristic thinkers, submicrometer-scale machines will move atoms and molecules and create new artificial structures, performing work in a nanoworld. At this scale, however, physical **manipulation** poses unique challenges. Machining, positioning, and assembling parts by hand are easy at macroscopic scales, but these abilities are far from **routine** at the molecular scale.

3. CF

4. CDG

题源:

The Inner Bird: Anatomy and Evolution

Gary W. Kaiser

But feathers would seem to be a **poor** design for such a function. They create a warm, moist space next to the skin that could be an ideal incubator for spores. Wild birds rarely **suffer from** skin diseases, however. The chemicals in the sebum include an array of antibacterial and antifungal agents that help the skin **stay healthy**.

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5. CDH

题源:

The Chicago Journal

She documents over one hundred female prospectors and is certain, given the solitary and secretive nature of the occupation, that there were actually many more. Zanjani devotes entire chapters to legendary figures such as Nellie Cashman, dubbed the “frontier angel”; Feminia Sarras, the Spanish “Copper Queen”; diminutive Frances Patchen, who had been a society beauty in her preprospecting days; Death Valley prospector Panamint Annie (born Mary Elizabeth White); and many more. In addition to providing indisputable documentation that demolishes the all-male version of prospecting, Zanjani also charts changing male attitudes toward women prospectors. She uses the examples of her female loners to **puncture** some of the **facile** generalizations of Euro-American women as uniformly nurturant, sociable, and reluctant pioneers.

6. ADG

题源:

The Death of Ivan Ilych Study Guide

Tolstoy wrote many works of non-fiction, and professed a **preference for** these explorations of ethics and religion over his novels and short stories. The fiction writer in him, however, was hard to **suppress**. Tolstoy's late novel, Hadji Murad, was never published during his life; this fact suggests some of the author's ambivalence about the work, but Tolstoy could not resist writing it. Far from the near-didactic nature of his non-fiction, Hadji Murad is a short novel with the breadth and power of an epic, with vivid characterization and intense storytelling that sweep the reader away. While the reader senses the moral concerns of the tale's creator, the short novel is a far cry from the **didacticism** of Tolstoy's non-fiction.

7. BD

题源:

Science

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http://www.phschool.com/science/science_news/articles/information_please.html

8. AE

9. BD

题源:

London Review of Books

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<http://www.lrb.co.uk/v31/n04/colin-robinson/diary>

10. CD

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1. B

题源:

Handbook of Research on Nonprofit Economics and Management

This book also encompasses a set of chapters that address topics peculiarly nonprofit in character, thus not encountered in traditional economics or business research, yet also highly amenable to economic analysis. In some of these areas the authors build on already substantial literature, while others are more **pristine**, hence requiring pioneering effort to map the territory and suggest productive avenues of inquiry.

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2. CE

题源:

"Last-place Aversion": Evidence and Redistributive Implications

In both our online survey and the Pew data, we find that low-wage and low-income workers are often the least likely to support increases in the minimum wage. The relatively tepid support among low-income workers for such a transfer is consistent with last-place aversion, as those who are marginally better off seek to **retain their ability** to distinguish themselves from those in "last place."

3. BD

题源:

But for most of us adults, the adolescent years occupy a **privileged** place in our memories, which to some degree is even quantifiable: Give a grown adult a series of random prompts and cues, and odds are he or she will recall a **disproportionate** number of memories from adolescence. This phenomenon even has a name—the "reminiscence bump"—and it's been found over and over in large population samples, with most studies suggesting that memories from the ages of 15 to 25 are most vividly retained.

<http://casnocha.com/2013/05/you-never-truly-leave-high-school.html>

4. BFH

题源

And yet, the dream has stayed alive. Lately, the drive to fix the climate has taken the form of large-scale geoengineering projects designed to reverse the effects of global warming. Such projects — launching mirrors into space to reflect solar radiation away from the earth, for instance — are vastly more **ambitious** than anything a 19th-century rainmaker could have cooked up, and would employ much more sophisticated technology. What's unclear, as one looks back at the history of weather modification research, is whether all that technology makes it any more likely that our ambitions will be **realized**, or if it just stands to make our **failure** that much more devastating.

<https://abluteau.wordpress.com/category/other/>

5. CFI

6. CFI

7. BE

8. CE

题源:

The New York Times

As “The Fractalist” makes plain, Mandelbrot led a **zigzag** sort of life, rarely remaining in one place for long. He was born in Warsaw to a middle-class Lithuanian Jewish family that prized intellectual achievement. His mother was a dentist; his father worked in the clothing business. Both loved knowledge and ideas, and their relatives included many fiercely brainy men.

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http://www.nytimes.com/2012/10/31/books/the-fractalist-benoit-b-mandelbrots-math-memoir.html?_r=0

9. BD

10.AC

题源:

New Yorker

In a sense, he argues, it's recreational, part of a life style: “Crime is a routine behavior; it's a thing people do when they get used to doing it.” And therein lies its essential fragility. Crime ends as a result of “cyclical forces operating on situational and **contingent** things rather than from finding deeply motivated essential linkages.”

<http://www.newyorker.com/magazine/2012/01/30/the-caging-of-america>

section8

1. B
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3. CF
4. AE
5. BE

题源:

The Great Basin: A Natural Prehistory

The virtual absence of cougars from late prehistoric faunas in the North American Great Basin **does not reflect** a general scarcity of carnivores from these sites: bobcats, coyotes, and badgers are routinely found, and even such historically **rare** carnivores as bears and wolves are found as well.

Zoologists Joel Berger and John Wehausen have observed one of the apparent side-effects of this population explosion. To judge from archaeological and paleontological faunas, mountain lions or cougars (*Felis concolor*) were also rare in the Great Basin during late prehistoric times. The virtual absence of cougars from late prehistoric faunas does not reflect a general scarcity of carnivores from these sites: bobcats (*Lynx rufus*), coyotes (*Canis latrans*), and badgers (*Taxidea taxus*) are routinely found in Holocene faunas, and even such historically rare carnivores as bears (*Ursus americanus*) and wolves (*Canis lupus*) are found as well. The remains of cougars, though extremely rare in prehistoric sites, are frequently seen in the Great Basin today. It appears that cougars are now far more abundant in this region than they were during late prehistoric times, and perhaps even far more abundant here than they have been since the end of the Pleistocene.

6. CDI

题源:

Christianity: The First Three Thousand Years

For a time in the early Middle Ages, Latin culture within a hair's breadth of **extinction**: the witness to that is the **survival** of manuscript copies of texts datable to the period. The process of copying manuscripts, the only way in which the fragile products of centuries of accumulating knowledge could be preserved, **virtually came to an end**, a situation that did not change for two and a half centuries, until the time of Charlemagne. In the intervening period, much of Classical literature was lost to use forever.

7. AE

题源:

Today, the chair of the DSM task force is a **coveted** post—people work for years to position themselves as candidates—but in the early nineteen-seventies descriptive psychiatry was a backwater.

<http://www.newyorker.com/magazine/2005/01/03/the-dictionary-of-disorder>

8. BD

题源:

But I emphasize that this interpretation is just **speculation** at present — no one has yet done any real calculations to see if this holds up under closer scrutiny or not.

“That is the mental picture I’m carrying around,” Dr. Kogut said. “But I emphasize that this interpretation is just speculation at present — no one has yet done any real calculations to see if this **holds up** under closer scrutiny or not.”

Correction: A previous version of this article misstated the rate at which superfluid liquid helium evaporates to cool the antennas. The evaporation generates five cubic meters of gas per second; it does not evaporate at the rate of five cubic meters per second.

<http://www.nytimes.com/2009/01/08/science/space/08star.html? r=0>

9. DF

10.DF

题源:

the Guardian

The pleasure may not always be **unalloyed**: I well remember my inner groans when one of them would constantly pick my least favorite book from the shelf. But the best texts and pictures will bear almost endless repetition.

<http://www.theguardian.com/books/2011/oct/22/picture-books-julia-donaldson>

section9

1. A

题源:

Travels In and Out of Town: William Cronon's Nature's Metropolis

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2. C

题源:

Too Big to Fail: The Inside Story of How Wall Street and Washington

For many in the room, the idea of coming to the assistance of a rival was more than unpleasant: it was **anathema**.

3. CE

4. AEI

题源:

Common sense tells us that some people are more **altruistic** than others. Egoism's claim that these differences are **illusory** — that deep down, everybody acts only to further their own interests — **contradicts** our observations and deep-seated human practices of moral evaluation.

http://opinionator.blogs.nytimes.com/2010/10/19/is-pure-altruism-possible/?_r=0

5. CDG

6. BEG

题源:

We live today in a world that is quite **atypical** of Earth over most of its 4.6 billion years long history—and probably atypical as well of much of Earth's future history. Yet it is human nature to regard the world that we are used to—what might be called "the world as we know it"—as a **permanent** thing. The oceans, prairies, and mountain chains—even the air we breathe—seem the norm and therefore **permanent** things.

http://www.nap.edu/openbook.php?record_id=11630&page=31

7. AE

Caricature can be revealing as well as amusing, and Ager's novel is both. His delineation of class, ethnic group, and generational struggle is exaggerated for satirical purposes, but it **rings true**.

https://etd.ohiolink.edu/!etd.send_file?accession=osu1056041378&disposition=inline

8. CF

9. DE

The stories of silent drama may often have been **elemental**, yet, within the broad outlines, the artists among the actors could bring out shadings that had no immediate analogue in language.

<http://www.silentsaregolden.com/featurefolder10/scarletlettercommentary.html>

10.AE

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1. B
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4. BF

题源:

Sandy McCreery argues in *Autopia* that traffic congestion, far from being a symptom of urban **disease** and social **meltdown**, is a mark of robust urban **health**: congestion promotes contemplation of our surroundings and takes us out of the race; it provides a 'shared experience', and thereby fulfils the essential task of the city.

flowed better, but only for a while. Relentlessly, extra traffic arrived to fill the gaps. The most obvious alternative – restricting vehicle access to city centres – means that the remaining traffic will move more quickly, but in doing so will kill more people (95 per cent of pedestrians survive 20 mph impacts; only 15 per cent survive those at 40 mph). So, it's far better to go with the flow, or rather the crawl. Sandy McCreery argues in *Autopia* that traffic congestion, far from being a symptom of urban disease and social meltdown, is a mark of robust urban **health**: congestion promotes contemplation of our surroundings and takes us out of the race; it provides a 'shared experience', and thereby fulfils the essential task of the city.

<http://www.lrb.co.uk/v25/n14/jonathan-dollimore/vehicles-of-dissatisfaction>

5. CE
6. CEG

题源:

The Biology of What Is Not There

Understanding the living world seems **challenge** enough for biologists. Technological advances have produced a cascade of data—from detailed genome sequences to the sophisticated satellite imagery that documents the planet's ecosystems—but our ability to **make sense of** these data still lags far behind their **acquisition**. With such a backlog, the idea that we might want to think about objects that are not real seems, frankly, capricious.

<http://www.americanscientist.org/issues/pub/the-biology-of-what-is-not-there>

7. CD
8. CF

9. AF

题源:

Any antimatter in our part of the universe is necessarily very **short-lived** (the antihydrogen atoms, for example, survived for only 40 billionths of a second) because of the overwhelming preponderance of ordinary matter, by which the antimatter is quickly annihilated.

<http://www.infoplease.com/encyclopedia/science/antiparticle.html>

10. CF

section11

1. B

2. B

题源:

The paintings of Mughal India, particularly under the patronage of its greatest ruler, Shah Jahan (1592-1666), were **reportorial** in ambition but ornamental in presentation. So in one direction they have an affinity with photographs, while in the other they have the intricacy of jewels.

<http://www.highbeam.com/doc/1G1-20541825.html>

3. CD

题源:

The New Yorker

The pace of the trial had **accelerated**. Lunch hours and breaks were shorter, the wait at the beginning of the day was less interminable, and, most conspicuously and significantly, the attorneys' requests for sidebar conferences, which had almost invariably been granted in the early days of the trial, were now routinely **rebuffed**.

<http://www.newyorker.com/magazine/2010/05/03/iphigenia-in-forest-hills>

4. AF

5. BFH

题源:

This is the kind of talk that makes the public wonder why their own doctors aren't dispensing miracles. There are forces, both external and internal, on scientists that almost require them to **oversell**. Without money, there's no science. Researchers must constantly convince administrators who control tax dollars, investors, and individual donors that the work they are doing will make a difference.

6. CFH

题源:

Most **space advocates** would not openly associate spaceflight with utopia, yet that belief, Launius and McCurdy write, is among the roots of the arguments in favor of human spaceflight. Throughout American history there has been the belief that one can better himself—seek utopia—on the frontier, and many **space advocates** have used that notion to make their case for exploring and settling space. The most successful proponent of human spaceflight, Wernher von Braun, established a paradigm for space exploration at the beginning of the Space Age that put humans at the center in part because of those arguments, they note, coupled with the “ascendancy of Big Science” during that era and the overall growth of government.

7. AD

题源:

Although adults and even preschool children often describe the correct trajectory for a thrown or moving object, reflecting their implicit folk physics, their explicit explanations can reveal a **naive** understanding of the forces acting on the object.

8. AF

题源:

Passionate Sage: The Character and Legacy of John Adams

His own style was itself mischievous, as well as being a finely **crafted expression of the contradictory impulses with his personality**: colorful and tart in its choice of language; willing to run risk in its illusions, metaphors, and verbal juxtapositions; prone to irreverent conclusions designed to surprise or startle.

9. CE

10. BC

Section12

1. D
2. D
3. BE
4. CD
5. AD

题源:

The New York Times

Wolves, it seems, leaven their otherwise strongly hierarchical society with occasional displays of populist **umbrage**, and if a pack leader proves a too-snappish tyrant, subordinate wolves will **collude** to **overthrow** the top cur.

<http://www.nytimes.com/2008/01/22/science/22angi.html?pagewanted=all&r=0>

6. CEG

题源:

The Eternal Frontier: An Ecological History of North America and Its Peoples

Not all paleontologists agree that, for the few million years after ground zero, contacts between the continents were severely **limited**. Some hold the view that North America, Asia, and South America had **extensive contacts** following the disaster, pointing to **similarities** between ancient kinds of mammals that existed on all three continents at this time in support of their argument.

7. CF

题源:

The New York Times

The point of the book, Dr. Krauss, a self-described nonbeliever, writes at the outset, is not to try to make people lose their faith, but to illuminate how modern science has changed the meaning of nothingness from a **vague** philosophical concept to something we can almost put under a lab microscope.

<http://www.nytimes.com/2012/02/21/science/space/cosmologists-try-to-explain-a-universe-springing-from-nothing.html>

8. BD

题源:

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9. BD

题源:

We are fascinated by bad news, and generally bored by good news; more often than not, we tend to perceive things as being worse than they actually are. Whatever the ultimate reasons for this **predilection**, it is hardly a sound basis for dealing with complex, long-term problems.

<http://business.highbeam.com/3554/article-1G1-79900552/skeptical-environmentalist-measuring-real-state-world>

10.EF

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Section13

1. B
2. AD
3. AE

题源:

The New York Times

The show, which looks at 11 projects around the world that have had major **social** impacts despite modest budgets and sizes, is a rebuttal to the familiar complaint that the profession is too focused on aesthetic experimentation and not enough on the lives of ordinary people. Not incidentally, it is also part of a **philosophical shift** in the museum's architecture and design department.

<http://www.nytimes.com/2010/10/15/arts/design/15change.html? r=0>

4. BEH

American Scientist

The usual **rationale for** spending public monies on scientific projects large and small is that they have the potential to make our lives longer, healthier, safer, happier, more productive, more pleasant. That science, even "pure" science, can strengthen democracy and promote public participation in the political process, both in the United States and throughout the world, is hardly ever **mentioned**. It should be. Scientific literacy **energizes** democracy, I suggest, and this is an important ancillary benefit of the promotion of science. Can this proposition be defended? I'd like to try.

<http://www.americanscientist.org/issues/pub/science-as-democratizer>

5. CEH
6. BEH
7. BF
8. BE

题源:

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http://citation.allacademic.com/meta/p_mla_apa_research_citation/1/6/9/9/7/pages169975/p169975-2.php

9. DE
10. AD

题源:

Discover

In their quest for kinder cutting, physicians increasingly rely on endoscopic surgery, replacing large scalpels and clamps with cameras and **flexible** tools that snake into the body through tiny holes.

<http://discovermagazine.com/1999/aug/robodoc1674>

section14

1. C

题源:

This is neither a compliment nor an **animadversion** -- just a conclusion.

-- Robert Schwarz

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-- Robert Schwarz, "Passion: Ein Gestandnis", *World Literature Today*, January 1, 1995

2. C

3. AF

题源:

The New Public

I could go on. Any number of mysteries to which individual scholars of Athenian history have devoted whole careers are addressed by Ober, and mostly successfully. This will cause some **chagrin** and some resistance, as those of us who have worked for years on particular problems see them suddenly, magically **resolved**.

<http://www.newrepublic.com/article/books/more-perfect-monument>

4. AF

5. CE

题源:

Los Angeles Magazine (2002-02)

As plastic alternatives and cheap imports from Germany and Japan (encouraged by U.S foreign policy), as well as England, drove most California potteries out of business during the 1950s, the Lawrences' **flourished**. The substantial size and weight of many Architectural Pottery products alone helped **insulate** the company, for they were too uneconomical to imitate abroad and ship here.

6. BDI

题源

The new York times

Our brains are physical systems and hence have finite resources. The real problem here — what Chabris and Simons call “the illusion of attention” — is that we are often **unaware of** these limitations; we think that we see the world as it really is, but “our vivid visual experience **belies** a striking mental **blindness**.”

<http://www.nytimes.com/2010/06/06/books/review/Bloom-t.html? r=0>

7. AE

8. AE

题源:

The new York times

Mr. Fischer was the most powerful American player in history, and the most **enigmatic**. After scaling the heights of fame, he all but dropped out of chess, losing money and friends and living under self-imposed exile in Budapest, Japan, possibly in the Philippines and Switzerland, and finally in Iceland, moving there in 2005 and becoming a citizen.

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<http://www.nytimes.com/2008/01/19/crosswords/chess/19fischer.html?pagewanted=all&r=0>

9. CF

10.AE

题源

New research by Tim Tinker, a biologist with the U.S. Geological Survey in Santa Cruz, California, shows that sea otters are not only **voracious** but highly specialized eaters, organizing themselves into groups that zero in on different prey.

<http://www.smithsonianmag.com/science-nature/otters-the-picky-eaters-of-the-pacific-49760786/?no-ist>

section15

1. E

2. AE

题源

The new York times

There are something like 1,400 seed banks around the world, guarding samples of crop plants ranging from alfalfa to yams. But, as I wrote last year, this agricultural archive is **eroding** under forces including war, storms, scant money or bad management, particularly in the world's poorest or most **turbulent** places.

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<http://dotearth.blogs.nytimes.com/2008/02/26/buried-seed-vault-opens-in-arctic/>

3. BD

题源

The economist

Others fear that oil is pricey because it is running out. But there is **little evidence** to support the doctrine of "peak oil" in its extreme form. The Middle East still seems to contain a sea of the stuff. Even if new finds elsewhere have been **rarer and less accessible** than in the past, vast quantities of oil could now be profitably stripped from tar sands and shale.

<http://www.economist.com/node/11454989>

4. CF

题源

Women in Russia

Nevertheless, I have found the tasking **daunting**. This is mainly because of the extraordinary **diversity** of the Russian empire's peoples, making it difficult to speak of Russian women, a term I usually avoid.

5. AEI

题源:

The New York Review of Book

Movement from **bottom** to top, from poor to rich, was rare; even movement from poor to middle class was **an anomaly**. Statistical analysis of trends in occupation, income, and property ownership, Thernstrom wrote, "yielded rather **pessimistic** conclusions about social mobility in nineteenth-century America." So we might expect a now-older and still-wiser Stephan Thernstrom to be suspicious of claims that differences in class, which is closely related to race in America, could be **obliterated** if only the public schools did a better job.

<http://www.nybooks.com/articles/archives/2004/dec/02/must-schools-fail/>

6. BDI

题源

Distinction and Denial: Race, Nation, and the Critical Construction of the African American artists, 1920-40

During the Harlem Renaissance, Alain Locke presided over the first flourishing of a self-consciously racial art movement in America and was widely credited with providing the philosophical basis for its emergence. His importance as a critic of African America art and as an art theorist is undisputed if controversial, yet he has received insufficient attention for his unique insight into the broad forces that shaped American modernism and cultural nationalism in the visual arts.

7. BE

8. AF

题源:

Good Guys and Bad Guys

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9. BD

题源:

"Nox" is unwieldy. It is, very deliberately, a literary object—the opposite of an e-reader designed to vanish in your palm as you read on a train. It comes in a box the size of my external hard drive, and its pages fold out, accordion-style, to colonize all your available space.

<http://ndbooks.com/blog/article/13-ways-of-looking-at-nox>

10. BF

题源:

The human habit is simply to project current trends into the future. Demographic realities are seldom kind to the predictions that result. The decision to have a child depends on innumerable personal considerations and larger, unaccountable societal factors that are in constant flux. Yet even knowing this, demographers themselves are often flummoxed. Projections of birthrates and population totals are often embarrassingly at odds with eventual reality.