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A Very Decided Preference: Life with Peter Medawar by J.S. Medawar

A friend and I helped Peter to his feet for his blessing we were about to receive. To anyone who knew Peter Medawar, OM, CH, FRS, only in later life, these are bizarre images. It excited much discussion when published in 1963.

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The respect for him expressed in this beautifully written account by his wife precludes mere pity, nor does she seek to idealize this already exceptional man.

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But in one sense this is also a perplexing book. Wives may, as in this book, be a little too reverential when they write about their husbands. He hated disorder: books and tools had to be in their proper places.

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Few people could have coped as smoothly as she did, or enjoyed the interleaved pleasures as much.

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Her father was a physician working in Cambridge. She joined , and earned her BSc in zoology in 1935. Hunting for things wasted time which could have been spent on work in the lab.

Jean Medawar

May contain limited notes, und. Her mother was an American from. The other inclusion of doubtful value is a review of a book exposing the claim that mice which had been dabbed black in places with a felt-tipped pen had taken black skin grafts.

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