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Horizon strand has
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**issues in science,
offering informed
analysis presented
in an entertaining
way. Diet - Horizon
Guide takes a look
back through the
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archive tracking
our obsession
with diet. From
how a woman's
diet when she's**

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**pregnant can
effect her unborn
child, to the truth
behind vitamin
supplements and
fish oil, Horizon
programmes have
explored a whole
range of food
issues and also
sought answers to
tantalising
questions such as**

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obesity? From the
controversial to
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programme shows
how Horizon has
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with some
intriguing results.**

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for White men? Is
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barriers and**

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aspirations of

minority ethnic

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**Chinese, Indian
and Pakistani
youths in relation
to science.**

**Whilst you read
this sentence the
world, on average,
has just burnt
another seven to
eight thousand
barrels of oil. In
fact, it gets
through around**

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**eighty-two million
barrels per day.**

**The message you
take from this
book should be a
positive one... that
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about to undergo a
massive, collective
shock. But, by
applying basic
principles of
sustainable**

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**development we
can live through
this period... albeit
without the ready-
meals, cheap
flights to Spain,
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Spears videos,
Formula One
racing, plastic
umbrellas...
This spirited
history of public**

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**television offers
an insider's
account of its
topsy-turvy forty-
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Francisco's KQED
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president of New
York's WNET,
provides a vivid
and often amusing**

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screens history.

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program producer,
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dime—and a
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a blind date and

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Louds of Santa
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result was the
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**when test runs
showed a flagging
interest in the
program's "live-
action" segments.
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Hennock, the first
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resistance of her
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**lay the foundation
for public
television. Day
identifies the
particular forces
that have shaped
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Byzantine
bureaucracy kept
on a leash by an
untrusting
Congress, with a**

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fragmented leadership that lacks a clearly defined mission in today's multimedia environment. Day calls for a bold rethinking of public television's mission, advocating a system that is adequately

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independent of
government, and
capable of
countering
commercial
television's "lowes
t-common-
denominator"
approach with a
full range of
substantive
programs, comedy**

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as well as culture,
entertainment as
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minds and give
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*writings, but it
has received*

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attention in
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studies, and the
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book corrects
that inadequacy
from an interdis-
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perspective,
including
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the testimony of
the Spirit in***

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**connection with:
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**literature, an
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Spirit,**

**conscience and
the voice of**

**God, moral
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diversity and
spiritual**

testimony,

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neuroscience,
community and
language, art
and beauty,
desire and
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book includes a
General
Introduction
that identifies*

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theological and
philosophical
topics that bear
on the topic of
the testimony of
the Spirit, and
it concludes
with a
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the testimony of
the Spirit. The
book pursues its
topics in a**

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guide to
everything
that's wrong,
funny, and
downright crazy
about the green
movement***

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near disaster,
finances taken
to the edge of
bankruptcy,
resignations -***

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*this volume
tells the
dramatic stories
of the major new
commercial
television
developments in
Britain between
1981-92. This is
an authoritative
account, from
the people
involved and
from official*

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*documents, of
the launches and
first ten years
of Channel 4 and
TV-am, the
expansion of
cable television
and early
difficulties of
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This volume
narrates the
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***science on
television, from
the 1940s to the
turn of the 21st-
century, to
demonstrate how
disagreements
between
scientists and
television
executives
inhibited the
medium's
potential to***

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meaningful
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movement

approaches and

modalities are

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evaluated in relation
to their ability to be
appropriately used in
naturopathic
treatment and
rehabilitation settings.

The model of care
emphasised in this
text recognizes that
naturopathically
oriented therapeutic
interventions usually
focus on achieving
one or all of the

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following:

enhancement of
function so that the
person, system or
part, can better self-
regulate in response
to adaptive demands;
modification or
removal of adaptive
load factors; and
symptomatic relief
without creation of
significant additional
adaptive changes.

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magazine was
launched in 1956 "for
all those men and
women who are
interested in scientific
discovery, and in its
industrial, commercial
and social
consequences". The
brand's mission is no
different today - for its
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Scientist reports,

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explores and
interprets the results
of human endeavour
set in the context of
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MANIFESTO: why
science matters. The
geeks are coming.

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them. We live in a country where: -A writer can be forced into court for telling the scientific truth.

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on science rather than
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public opinion. -Only
one of our 650 MPs
has ever worked as a
research scientist. It is
time to entrench
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is inconvenient, even threatening to certain interests, then those interests will go to great lengths to challenge it. He says 'The warning is now urgent. The science is now robust, time is moving on, and humankind is responding far too slowly. God has granted us

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stewardship of this planet . It is a creation full of wonder and we must do everything in our power to keep it so.' 'The warning has always been there, but opposing forces have prevented us from hearing it.' Sir John Houghton is still battling. This book is part of that battle.

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finance and
mathematics in an
ethical context by
focusing on three
periods: pre-Socratic
Greece, Western
Europe in the
thirteenth century
and North-western
Europe in the
seventeenth century
to demonstrate how
the historical
development of

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pragmatic theory.

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the pragmatic theory

to interpret recent

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address emergent

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celebrating how
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Africa, America, Asia
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integral to this very
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told that modern
science was invented
in Europe, the
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minds like Nicolaus
Copernicus, Isaac
Newton, Charles

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thesis considers
scientific knowledge
as unashamedly
relative; however,
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science is ever-
present, and in order
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medicines chamomile
and yarrow have been
found on 50,000-year-
old teeth, and neatly
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that Neolithic surgeons
relieved pressure on
the brain (or attempted
to release evil spirits)
at least 10,000 years
ago. From

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science in society
during the 20th
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diverse range of
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depicting evolution
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that most of us are
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begin in Europe.
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Darwin, and Albert
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never been, a
uniquely European
endeavor.*

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on mathematical*

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*techniques that
came from Arabic
and Persian texts.*

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he consulted a*

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*sixteenth-century
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encyclopedia. And
when Einstein
studied quantum
mechanics, he was
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Bengali physicist,
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change, something
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through an Ice Age
on a ball of molten
iron, orbiting a
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black hole. He is
also an actor,
comedian and
approximately one
half of Armstrong
& Miller. He's
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temperature and a
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complex
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specialists are
concerned with
giving people
useful information

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As, Gs, Cs, and Ts of
the DNA code, has

led to the widely
vaunted claim that
we differ from
chimps by a mere
1.6% of our genetic
code. A mere hair's
breadth genetically!
To a rather older
tradition of anthrop
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get them to speak,
dressing them up
for 'tea parties', was
added the stamp of
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confirmation. It also
began an
international race
to find that handful
of genes that make
up the difference -
the genes that
make us uniquely

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human. But what does that 1.6% really mean? And should it really lead us to consider extending limited human rights to chimps, as some have suggested? Are we, after all, just chimps with a few genetic tweaks? Is our

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language and our
technology just an
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other fields. The indications are that the so-called 1.6% is much larger and leads to profound differences between the two species. We shared a common ancestor with chimps some 6-7 million years ago, but we humans have been

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since. One in ten of
our genes, says

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changes that
happened since we
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genes that control

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the way whole
orchestras of other
genes are switched
on and off, and
where. Taylor
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associated with
speech and with
brain development
and activity, that
the story looks to

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sentimentality for
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human concepts
such as rights, let's
not pretend that
chimps are humans
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Margaret

Thatcher was prime
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which time her
Conservative
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transformed the
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under her

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Thatcher was a working scientist before she became a professional politician, and she maintained a close watch on science matters as prime minister. Scientific knowledge and advice were important to many

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did cuts in public
expenditure affect
the publicly funded
research and
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including AIDS and
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defence, Agar adds

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of the process,
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