

and the Humphrey-Hawkins full employment bill (though the original intentions of both were watered down), and Jesse Jackson's two presidential campaigns. Chappell details the contentious debates on nationalism versus integration and the value of a single leader versus institutional viability, which led to the short-lived National Black Political Convention and the more enduring Congressional Black Caucus. Chappell details the failed efforts as much as the successes, highlighting the valuable lessons learned as groups and individuals renewed their strategies and determination to move forward. Emphasizing the rarity of such history-changing acts as the civil rights legislation, he notes that the struggle for equality is incremental and eternal. —*Vanessa Bush*

What Will It Take to Make a Woman President: Conversations about Women, Leadership, and Power.
By Marianne Schnall.

Nov. 2013. 256p. Seal, paper, \$16
(9781580054966). 324.

It is, arguably, the most pertinent question in modern political history: When will there be a woman president? When posed by Schnall's young daughter, the topic took on a whole new sense of urgency. To find the answer, the author and founder of Feminist.com interviewed a dazzling and diverse array of distinguished politicians, journalists, corporate executives, writers, and entertainers. Everyone from Gloria Steinem to Nancy Pelosi, Donna Brazile to Marianne Williamson, Nicholas Kristof to Michael Kimmel, Anita Hill to Kirsten Gillibrand. Through far-ranging conversations, Schnall gained insight into factors contributing to the country's failure to elect a woman to its highest office and sought advice as to how we can not only better prepare for the next presidential election but create a world in which today's young women feel empowered to break out of stereotypical roles. The good news is that there is universal agreement among those profiled that the country will, indeed, elect a woman president. The more disconcerting message is that there is still much work to do in order to achieve true gender parity. —*Carol Haggas*

Business

Play at Work: How Games Inspire Breakthrough Thinking.

By Adam L. Penenberg.
Oct. 2013. 256p. Penguin/Portfolio, \$26.95
(9781591844792). 658.403.

Games and game design are all around us, from crossword puzzles to computer games to Wii and Xbox. But games permeate our lives in more subtle forms, too, like Powerball lotteries, eBay, social media sites, and even the mileage and rewards points that we "win." Games provide feedback loops that stimulate dopamine, rewarding the brain's pleasure center, but playing games can also improve our reaction time, ability to multitask, and

creativity levels. Investigative journalist Penenberg examines how games can be used to modify behavior, train surgeons and military personnel, aid physical rehabilitation, transform boring repetitive tasks into fun, and even harness the computing power of human intelligence across the globe to digitize old books and translate the entire Internet into other languages. Learn how cutting-edge companies are embracing game integration to make workers more satisfied, better trained, and focused on their jobs. Penenberg's work has appeared in the *New York Times*, *Forbes*, *Wired*, *Playboy*, and *Mother Jones*. He may be best known for unmasking Stephen Glass of the *New Republic* for journalism fabrication in 1998 and is currently a journalism professor at New York University. —*David Siegfried*

Winning from Within: A Breakthrough Method for Leading, Living, and Lasting Change.

By Erica Ariel Fox.
Oct. 2013. 384p. HarperBusiness, \$28.99
(9780062213020). 158.2.

Negotiation-expert Fox presents a road map for understanding our inner self and then avoiding common traps as we interact with the world around us in business and everyday life. She explains her seven-step approach, including "The Big Four Team" in all of us: the "Dreamer," our internal CEO who creates possibilities and sets strategic vision; the "Thinker," our internal CFO who clarifies perspectives, analyzes data, and manages risk; the "Lover," our internal VP of HR who cares about people, feels emotions, and manages; and the "Warrior," our internal COO who brings about performance, takes action, and reaches goals. The author also describes our "Transformers," the inner "Lookout," who signals what is going on inside us (feelings and impulses); the inner "Captain," who coordinates the Big Four and chooses our best next move; and the "Voyager" in all of us, who seeks growth through new experiences and opportunities. Fox reports that the ability to "lead yourself" is today's new leadership requirement, and this timely book is a must-read for library patrons interested in all levels of management. —*Mary Whaley*

Science

Among Wolves: Gordon Haber's Insights into Alaska's Most Misunderstood Animal.

By Gordon Haber and Marybeth Holleman.
Oct. 2013. 284p. Univ. of Alaska, paper, \$29.95
(9781602232181); e-book (9781602232198). 599.773.

Biologist Haber was killed in an aircraft crash while tracking wolves in Alaska's Denali National Park in 2009. Culled from his published articles, research notes, and tweets, combined with the reminiscences of friends and colleagues, this volume, created by Alaskan writer Holleman, is the final word on the

groundbreaking research Haber conducted on the Denali wolf packs for four decades. A firm believer in the study of whole ecosystems and infamous for his exhaustive field research in the most extreme conditions, Haber struggled against the widespread fear and hatred of wolves that have determined much of Alaska's wildlife policy. Stubbornly continuing to gather data and speak out for science-based management, Haber found himself at the center of a debate over wolves that has been accompanied by aerial hunting, gassing of cubs in dens, forced relocation, and trapping. Yet the park's Toklat pack is comparable only to Jane Goodall's chimpanzees as one of the "two oldest-known, longest-studied large mammal social groups in the wild." This is an invaluable overview of Haber's passionate and essential whole-system method of mammal research. —*Colleen Mondor*

Facing the Change: Personal Encounters with Global Warming.

Ed. by Steven Pavlos Holmes.
Oct. 2013. 175p. Torrey House, paper, \$14.95
(9781937226275). 577.27.

Holmes, a scholar in environmental humanities, has assembled a rich, varied collection of personal accounts and poems that conveys "individual, emotional, even spiritual" feelings about living with man-made climate change, and "what those changes and feelings mean to us." Written at different times and places over the last decade, these works include Jill Riddell's midwestern, tragicomic regrets at needing a "Pearl Harbor moment," part of her "heroic fantasies . . . to feel unified with other Americans" concerned with climate change. But she concludes that "unheroic, everyday changes . . . may lead to success." New Mexico's Jim O'Donnell laments the "Red Flag" days of relentless wind that destroyed his roof and his sense of safety, leading him to survivalist imaginings. Oregon poet Kristin Berger grieves her daughter's delight with the increasingly scarce walrus, one of too many "disappearing wonders," while Maine's Roxanna Robinson worries about "unseasonal fluctuations" of January temperatures symbolized in "her" snowshoe hare's ineffective protective coloration. An artistic and intimate approach to the problem that humanizes our concerns. —*Whitney Scott*

Love and Math: The Heart of Hidden Reality.

By Edward Frenkel.
Oct. 2013. 288p. Basic, \$27.99 (9780465050741). 510.92.

After Rick and Isla meet at a dinner party and fall in love, what's next? For Frenkel, it is the mathematical charting of the Rick-Isla relationship as a trajectory on the *x-y* plane. The surprising notion of a "formula of love" fits into the remarkable understanding of math Frankel unfolds as he recounts his labors on conceptual frontiers where an audacious new master theory, the Langlands Program, is linking geometry, number theory, and algebra. To qualify for a role in those

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