

Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea: An Unforgettable Literary Journey to the Depths

Prepare to embark on an extraordinary underwater adventure that will transport you to a world of boundless imagination and captivating discovery. Experience the timeless masterpiece, "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea," as never before in this meticulously crafted illustrated and annotated edition.



Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea (illustrated, annotated and Free AudioBook) by Chris Carminucci

★★★★☆ 4.8 out of 5

Language : English
File size : 48059 KB
Text-to-Speech : Enabled
Screen Reader : Supported
Enhanced typesetting : Enabled
Word Wise : Enabled
Print length : 694 pages



A Visual Feast: Immerse Yourself in Breathtaking Illustrations

This special edition brings the undersea world of Jules Verne to life through a collection of exquisite illustrations that illuminate the extraordinary landscapes, creatures, and characters encountered by Professor Pierre Aronnax and his companions. Each illustration is meticulously researched and crafted to enhance your reading experience, creating a vivid and immersive visual tapestry.



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why?

Does "Science" Make You Moral?

The Effects of Priming Science on Moral Judgments and Behavior

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Abstract

Previous work has noted that science stands as an ideological force insofar as the answers it offers to a variety of fundamental questions and concerns. As such, those who pursue scientific inquiry have been shown to be concerned with the moral and social ramifications of their scientific endeavors. No studies to date have directly investigated the links between exposure to science and moral or prosocial behaviors. Study 1 ($n = 95$) tested the nature of the relationship between exposure to science and likelihood of inferring moral norms. Studies 2 ($n = 49$), 3 ($n = 52$), and 4 ($n = 43$) manipulated thoughts about science and examined the causal impact of such thoughts on imagined and actual moral behavior. Across studies, thinking about science had a moralizing effect on a broad array of domains, including interpersonal violations (Studies 1, 2), prosocial intentions (Study 3), and economic exploitation (Study 4). These studies demonstrated the morally normative effects of lay notions of science. Thinking about science leads individuals to endorse more stringent moral norms and exhibit more morally normative behavior. These studies are the first of their kind to systematically and empirically test the relationship between science and morality. The present findings speak to this question and elucidate the value-laden outcomes of the notion of science.

background to the study

principal findings

does this mean you're more moral?

methodology

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