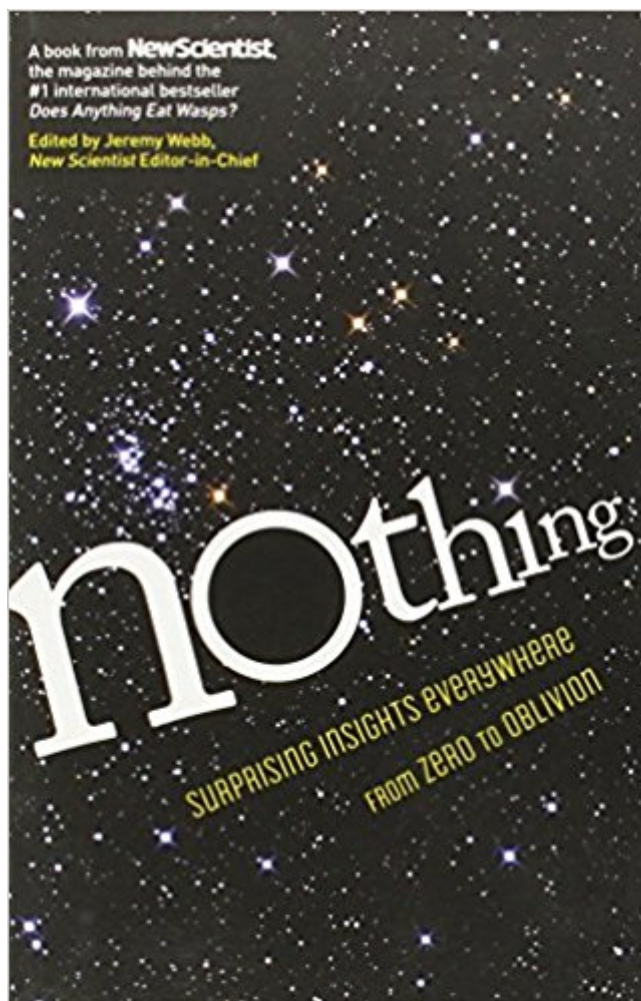


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# Nothing: Surprising Insights Everywhere From Zero To Oblivion



## Synopsis

Incredible discoveries from the fringes of the universe to the inner workings of our mindsâ€”all from nothing! It turns out that almost nothing is as curiousâ€”or as enlighteningâ€”as, well, nothing. What is nothingness? Where can it be found? The writers of the world's top-selling science magazine investigateâ€”from the big bang, dark energy, and the void to superconductors, vestigial organs, hypnosis, and the placebo effectâ€”and discover that understanding nothing may be the key to understanding everything: What came before the big bang, and will our universe end? How might cooling matter down almost to absolute zero help solve our energy crisis? How can someone suffer from a false diagnosis as though it were true? Does nothingness even exist? Recent experiments suggest that squeezing a perfect vacuum somehow creates light. Why is it unfair to accuse slothsâ€”animals who do nothingâ€”of being lazy? And more! Contributors Paul Davies, Jo Marchant, and Ian Stewart, along with two former editors of *Nature* and 16 other leading writers and scientists, marshal up-to-the-minute research to make one of the most perplexing realms in science dazzlingly clear. Prepare to be amazed at how much more there is to nothing than you ever realized.

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Well written by many of the contributors, covering physics(cosmology), math (idea of zero), medicine (placebo effect) and biology (what brain does while it's "idling") in an interesting order.

very cool book - has so many random interesting things and is set up so you can read a small section at a time in any order you want - perfect for needing just a bit of reading at bedtime - I love it!  
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one of the best books I've read lately... it goes from one place to another in the search for \*nothing\* in our lives...informative, and fun to read.

I am only half way through the book but it has been very enjoyable, Several of the studies they mention I have heard about but they go a little more into them.

Excellent writing style. Not too technical and at the same time very informative. Zero is hero, after all!

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