



Facts, Thoughts, & Beliefs in Science

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READ

Glick, Daniel. "How watching football helped me understand people who deny climate change." *Washington Post*, 18 Sept. 2017. Gale In Context: Science, <http://link.galegroup.com/apps/doc/A505176135/SCIC?u=spok67112&sid=SCIC&xi=d=00d659d8>. Accessed 31 July 2019.

Sports fan Daniel Glick can't understand how anyone would brush aside the facts in favor of what they want to believe—until he realizes that he's guilty of the same, and that change has to start with himself.

Harmon, Amy. "Climate Science Meets a Stubborn Obstacle: Students." *New York Times* (online), New York: New York Times Company. 4 Jun 2017.

Science teacher James Sutter struggles to teach climate change in an Ohio coal mining town. While facts in the classroom are rejected by students and parents alike and Sutter's choice to teach in a low income community is seen as condescending, he ultimately finds success with his students using an unexpected method: hands-on learning in their own community.

West, Mick. "Escaping the Rabbit Hole: How to Debunk Conspiracy Theories Using Facts, Logic and Respect." Skyhorse Publishing, 2018.

Science writer Mick West talks with former believers in conspiracy theories and lays out conversational strategies to help respectfully dissuade the people in your life from a belief that is proven false.

DIGITAL RESOURCES

Opposing Viewpoints in Context

Access this resource at www.sclib.org/opposing-viewpoints

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WATCH

“The Scientific Method.” Khan Academy, 2016.

<https://www.khanacademy.org/science/high-school-biology/hs-biology-foundations/hs-biology-and-the-scientific-method/v/the-scientific-method>

Using basic observations of everything from your toaster to oceans, we learn how to explore our questions about the world around us using the scientific method.

LISTEN

“How One Woman Is Working to Educate Parents on Vaccinations.” All Things Considered, 19 Feb. 2019.

<https://www.npr.org/templates/transcript/transcript.php?storyId=695689954?storyId=695689954>. Accessed 2 Aug. 2019.

Kim Nelson of South Carolina discovers that expectant mothers make up their minds on vaccines early. She provides a class with facts and sources along with a sympathetic ear for mothers with real concerns about the health of their children.