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McCray, 2016-05-31 Did the Woodstock generation reject science or re create it An enthralling study of a unique period in scientific history New Scientist Our general image of the youth of the late 1960s and early 1970s is one of hostility to things like missiles and mainframes and plastics and an enthusiasm for alternative spirituality and getting back to nature But this enlightening collection reveals that the stereotype is overly simplistic In fact there were diverse ways in which the era s countercultures expressed enthusiasm for and involved themselves in science of a certain type Boomers and hippies sought a science that was both small scale and big picture as exemplified by the annual workshops on quantum physics at the Esalen Institute in Big Sur or Timothy Leary s championing of space exploration as the ultimate high Groovy Science explores the experimentation and eclecticism that marked countercultural science and technology during one of the most colorful periods of American history Demonstrate s that people and groups strongly ensconced in the counterculture also embraced science albeit in untraditional and creative ways Science Each essay is a case history on how the hippies repurposed science and made it cool For the academic historian Groovy Science establishes the deep mark on American culture made by the countercultural innovators For the non historian the book reads as if it were infected by the hippies democratic intent no jargon few convoluted sentences clear arguments and a sense of delight Nature In the late 1960s and 1970s the mind expanding modus operandi of the counterculture spread into the realm of science and sh t got wonderfully weird Neurophysiologist John Lilly tried to talk with dolphins Physicist Peter Phillips launched a parapsychology lab at Washington University Princeton physicist Gerard O Neill became an evangelist for space colonies Groovy Science is a new book of essays about this heady time Boing Boing

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