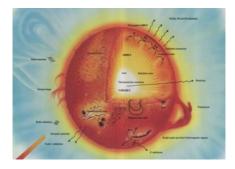
THE MAGNETIC SOLAR CHROMOSPHERE

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Without magnetic fields the Sun would be as boring a star as the nighttime astronomers think it is.

R.B. Leighton

Magnetic fields are to astrophysics what sex is to psychoanalysis.

H.C. van de Hulst

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