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## TWO CU-BOULDER PROFESSORS CITED AMONG WORLD'S GREATEST THINKERS BY MAGAZINE

Two University of Colorado at Boulder professors are among 48 invited contributors to Scientific American's "Triumph of Discovery," a special edition book commemorating 150 years of the magazine's publication and celebrating scientific innovation and discovery since 1845.

Chemistry and biochemistry Professor Thomas Cech and sociology Professor Gary Marx, along with the other 46 contributors, were cited by Scientific American as among "the world's most important scientific thinkers." The forward to the book was written by John Gibbons, science advisor to President Clinton.

Cech, who also is a Howard Hughes Medical Investigator, authored an essay on ribonucleic acid for the book titled "Getting the Message." Cech shared the 1989 Nobel Prize in chemistry for the discovery of RNA catalysis.

Marx, chair of the sociology department, authored an article for the book titled "The Road to the Future." Marx has written a number of books and articles detailing the impacts of the information superhighway on society, including the growing issues of government and industry surveillance and privacy.

Other contributors to the book include University of California, Berkeley Nobel laureate Charles Townes, Cornell University astronomer Carl Sagan, Rockefeller University Nobel laureate Tortsen Wiesel and Queens College energy conservation expert Barry Commoner.

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