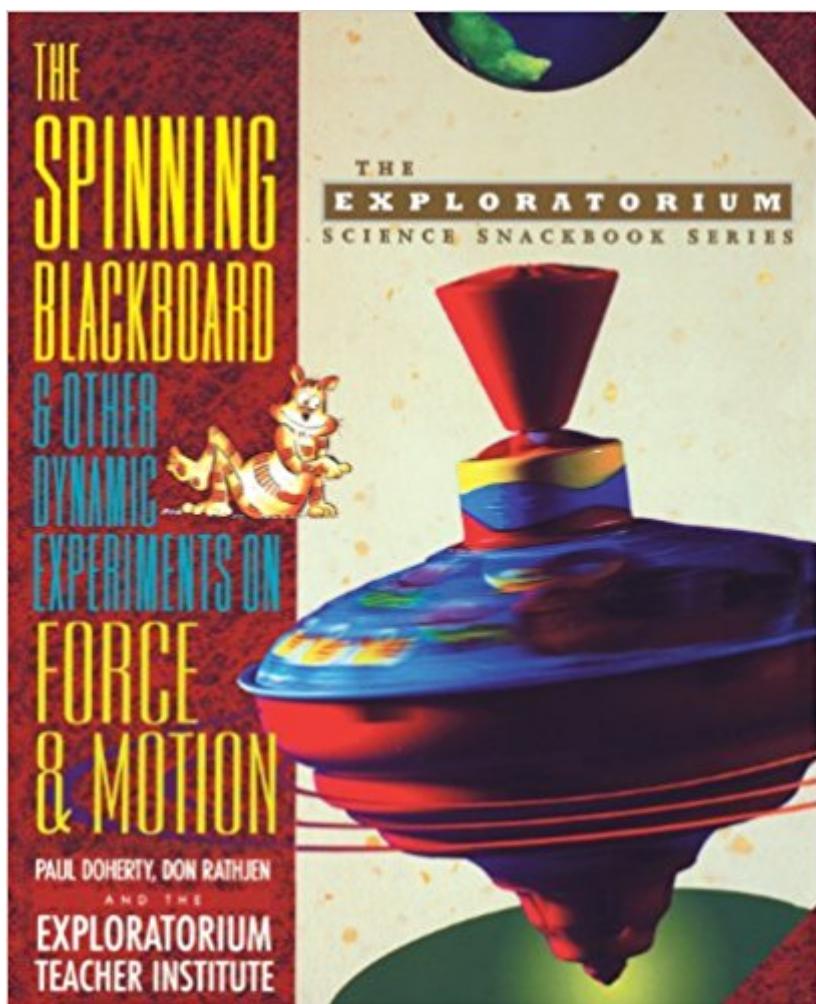


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Grade 6 Up?Twenty-three demonstrations and experiments illustrating Newtonian laws of force and

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The 23 experiments in this fun and educational text are designed to help teachers, parents, and students examine some of the physical principles they use in everyday life. These simple-to-perform projects are miniature versions of some of the best exhibits in the Exploratorium Science Museum. Contains a list of the materials needed, how to find them, assembly instructions, helpful hints, as well as numerous photographs and line drawings.

I would recommend any of the Exploratorium books. They have very "do-able" activities that can be dramatic and make their point clearly. This one has some repeats of other Exploratorium books, as well as new ideas. I work with elementary science students (from pre-K to 5th grade) and these books are jewels in my planning, especially for my middle elementary kids.

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