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Creating Modern Neuroscience: The Revolutionary 1950s Gordon M. Shepherd, 2010 For modern scientists history often starts with last week's journals and is regarded as largely a quaint interest compared with the advances of today However this book makes the case that measured by major advances the greatest decade in the history of brain studies was mid twentieth century especially the 1950s The first to focus on worldwide contributions in this period the book ranges through dozens of astonishing discoveries at all levels of the brain from DNA Watson and Crick through growth factors Hamburger and Levi Montalcini excitability Hodgkin and Huxley synapses Katz and Eccles dopamine and Parkinson's Carlsson visual processing Hartline and Kuffler the cortical column Mountcastle reticular activating system Moruzzi and Magoun and REM sleep Aserinsky to stress Selye learning Hebb and memory HM and Milner The clinical fields are also covered from Cushing and Penfield psychosurgery and brain energy metabolism Kety to most of the major psychoactive drugs in use today beginning with Delay and Deniker and much more The material has been the basis for a highly successful advanced undergraduate and graduate course at Yale with the classic papers organized and accessible on the web There is interest for a wide range of readers academic and lay because there is a focus on the creative process itself on understanding how the combination of unique personalities innovative hypotheses and new methods led to the advances Insight is given into this process through describing the struggles between male and female student and mentor academic and private sector and the roles of chance and persistence The book thus provides a new multidisciplinary understanding of the revolution that created the modern field of neuroscience and set the bar for judging current and future advances **Watson And DNA** Viktor K.

McElheny, 2009-03-25 The most influential scientist of the last century James Watson has been at dead center in the creation of modern molecular biology This masterful biography brings to life the extraordinary achievements not only of Watson but also all those working on this cutting edge of scientific discovery such as Walter Gilbert Francis Crick Francois Jacob and David Baltimore From the ruthless competition in the race to identify the structure of DNA to a near mutiny in the Harvard biology department to clashes with ethicists over issues in genetics Watson has left a wake of detractors as well as fans Victor McElheny probes brilliantly behind the veil of Watson's own invented persona bringing us close to the relentless genius and scientific impresario who triggered and sustained a revolution in science The Liberating Image J. Richard Middleton, 2005-03 Offers a deeply informed take on a key Christian doctrine and its interpretation and relevance today

Crystal Structure Analysis Jenny Pickworth Glusker, Kenneth N. Trueblood, 2010-05-27 The purpose of this book is to explain why molecular structure can be determined by single crystal diffraction of X rays It is not an account of the practical procedural details but rather an account of the underlying physical principles and the kinds of experiments and methods of handling the experimental data that are used *Membranes to Molecular Machines* Mathias Grote, 2019-07-19 Today's science tells us that our bodies are filled with molecular machinery that orchestrates all sorts of life processes When we think

microscopic channels open and close in our brain cell membranes when we run tiny motors spin in our muscle cell membranes and when we see light operates molecular switches in our eyes and nerves A molecular mechanical vision of life has become commonplace in both the halls of philosophy and the offices of drug companies where researchers are developing proton pump inhibitors or medicines similar to Prozac Membranes to Molecular Machines explores just how late twentieth century science came to think of our cells and bodies this way This story is told through the lens of membrane research an unwritten history at the crossroads of molecular biology biochemistry physiology and the neurosciences that directly feeds into today s synthetic biology as well as nano and biotechnology Mathias Grote shows how these sciences not only have made us think differently about life they have by reworking what membranes and proteins represent in laboratories allowed us to manipulate life as active matter in new ways Covering the science of biological membranes in the United States and Europe from the mid 1960s to the 1990s this book connects that history to contemporary work with optogenetics a method for stimulating individual neurons using light and will enlighten and provoke anyone interested in the intersection of chemical research and the life sciences from practitioner to historian to philosopher The research described in the book and its central actor Dieter Oesterhelt were honored with the 2021 Albert Lasker Basic Medical Research Award for his contribution to the development of optogenetics

A Dictionary of Genetics Robert C. King, William D. Stansfield, 1997 Modern genetics began in 1900 with the rediscovery of Mendel s paper and now the sequencing of the human genome has brought the first century of progress in this field to a triumphant conclusion Genetics has entered a new era with the advent of genomic and proteomic approaches and the knowledge in no other biological discipline is advancing as rapidly as that in molecular genetics and cell biology Proliferation of new terms inevitably accompanies such exponential growth The sixth edition of A Dictionary of Genetics addresses the need of students and professionals to have access to an up to date reference source that defines not only the most recently coined terms but in many cases also presents important ancillary encyclopedic information A Dictionary of Genetics has a broader coverage than its name implies since it includes definitions of strictly genetic words along with a variety of non genetic terms often encountered in the literature of genetics There are about 7 000 definitions and tables or drawings that illustrate 395 of these In addition to the main body of the dictionary this work features new Appendices covering the genomic sizes and gene numbers of about 30 organisms ranging from the smallest known virus to humans an up to date listing of internet addresses for easy access to genetic databanks and a list of developments inventions and advances in genetics cytology and evolutionary science from the past 400 years These 900 entries covering a period from 1590 to 2001 are also cross referenced in the definitions that occur in the body of the dictionary No other genetics dictionary supplies definitions cross referenced to chronology entries or has species entries cross referenced to an appendix showing the position of each organism in a taxonomic hierarchy These features make A Dictionary of Genetics the most important lexicon in this field

Clinical Epigenetics Luke B. Hesson, Antonia L. Pritchard, 2019-08-31 In genetic

pathology epigenetic testing is rare and under utilised In this book we introduce epigenetics to a non expert scientific audience and describe current and future clinical utility of epigenetic testing By focussing on epigenetics in human disease this book will guide professionals scientists and clinicians to understand how epigenetics is relevant in a clinical context and to implement epigenetic testing in diagnostic laboratories The book begins with a historical perspective of genetics and epigenetics and describes the work of pioneers who have helped shape these fields The various mechanisms by which epigenetics can regulate the function of the genome is described These include DNA methylation histone modifications histone variants nucleosome positioning cis regulatory elements non coding RNAs and the three dimensional organisation of chromatin in the nucleus These are discussed in the context of embryological development cancer and imprinting disorders and include examples of epigenetic changes that can be used in diagnosis prediction of therapeutic response prognostication or disease monitoring Finally for those wishing to implement epigenetic testing in a diagnostic setting the book includes a case study that illustrates the clinical utility of epigenetic testing

Is Science Sexist? M. Ruse, 2012-12-06 Philosophy of biology has a long and honourable history Indeed like most of the great intellectual achievements of the Western World it goes back to the Greeks However until recently in this century it was sadly neglected With a few noteworthy exceptions someone wishing to delve into the subject had to choose between extremes of insipid vitalism on the one hand and sterile formalizations of the most elementary biological principles on the other Whilst philosophy of physics pushed confidently ahead the philosophy of biology languished In the past decade however things have changed dramatically A number of energetic and thoughtful young philosophers have made real efforts to master the outlines and details of contemporary biology They have shown that many stimulating problems emerge when analytic skills are turned towards the life sciences particularly if one does not feel constrained to stay only with theoretical parts of biology but can range over to more medical parts of the spectrum At the same time biology itself has had one of the most fruitful yet turbulent periods in its whole history and more and more biologists have grown to see that many of the problems they face take them beyond the narrow confines of empirical science a broader perspective is needed

The Great Boom 1950-2000 Robert Sobel, 2016-02-09 In The Great Boom historian Robert Sobel tells the fascinating story of the last 50 years when American entrepreneurs visionaries and ordinary citizens transformed our depression and war exhausted society into today's economic powerhouse As America's G I's returned home from World War II many of the nation's best minds predicted a new depression yet exactly the opposite occurred Jobs were plentiful in retooled factories swamped with orders from pent up demand Tens of thousands of families moved out of cities into affordable suburban homes built by William Levitt and his imitators They bought cars televisions and air conditioners by the millions And they took to the nation's roads and new interstate highways the largest public works project in world history where Kemmons Wilson of Holiday Inns Ray Kroc of McDonalds and other start up entrepreneurs soon catered to a mobile populace with food and lodgings for leisure time vacationers Americans and their families began to

channel savings into new opportunities Credit cards democratized purchasing power while early mutual funds found growing numbers of investors to fuel the first postwar bull market in the go go 60s At the same time the continuing boom enriched the fabric of social and cultural life A college education became a must on the highway to upward mobility high tech industries arose with astonishing new ways of conducting business electronically and an unprecedented 49 million families had become investors when the 1981 2000 stock market boom reached 10 000 on the Dow The Great Boom is the first major book to portray the great wave of homegrown entrepreneurs as post war heroes in the complete remaking and revitalizing of America All that plus the creation of unprecedented wealth for themselves for the nation for tens of millions of citizens all in five short drama filled decades

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Nobel Prizes And Notable Discoveries Erling Norrby, 2016-09-06 The present book discusses the prizes in physiology or medicine 1963 65 The 1963 prize recognized milestone discoveries in the field of neurosciences the way electrical impulses are generated and spread in nerves The impressive developments of insights into tantalizing brain functions like consciousness and memory is discussed in the perspective of prizes both before and after the 1963 prize The prize in 1964 marked the advanced biochemical venture that led to a full understanding of the synthesis of cholesterol a central molecule for providing flexibility of the membranes of the trillions of cell in our body The importance of this molecule for the appearance of cardiovascular diseases and the possibilities to prevent them is presented in the light of other prizes earlier and later in this field The 1965

prize recognized three impressive French intellectuals Lwoff Monod and Jacob Their contributions allowed the full maturation of the initial phase of the emerging field of molecular biology The comprehension of the information flow from DNA via RNA to proteins was the source of a revolution of life sciences and of medicine , *Genomes 5* Terry A. Brown,2023-04-28 *Genomes 5* has been completely revised and updated It is a thoroughly modern textbook about genomes and how they are investigated As with previous *Genomes* editions techniques come first then genome anatomies followed by genome function and finally genome evolution The genomes of all types of organism are covered viruses bacteria fungi plants and animals including humans and other hominids Genome sequencing and assembly methods have been thoroughly revised to include new developments in long read DNA sequencing Coverage of genome annotation emphasizes genome wide RNA mapping with CRISPR Cas 9 and GWAS methods of determining gene function covered The knowledge gained from these techniques forms the basis of the chapters that describe the three main types of genomes eukaryotic prokaryotic including eukaryotic organelles and viral including mobile genetic elements Coverage of genome expression and replication is truly genomic concentrating on the genome wide implications of DNA packaging epigenome modifications DNA binding proteins non coding RNAs regulatory genome sequences and protein protein interactions Also included are examples of the applications of metabolomics and systems biology The final chapter is on genome evolution including the evolution of the epigenome using genomics to study human evolution and using population genomics to advance plant breeding Established methods of molecular biology are included if they are still relevant today and there is always an explanation as to why the method is still important *Genomes 5* is the ideal text for upper level courses focused on genomes and genomics Key Features A highly accessible and well structured book with chapters organized into four parts to aid navigation Superb artwork illustrates the key concepts and mechanisms Each chapter has a set of short answer questions and in depth problems to test the reader s understanding of the material Thoroughly up to date with references to the latest research from the 2020s

Science as a Way of Knowing John Alexander Moore,1993 This book makes Moore s wisdom available to students in a lively richly illustrated account of the history and workings of life Employing rhetoric strategies including case histories hypotheses and deductions and chronological narrative it provides both a cultural history of biology and an introduction to the procedures and values of science *The ^AMicrobial Models of Molecular Biology* Rowland H. Davis,2003-09-11 This book explains the role of simple biological model systems in the growth of molecular biology Essentially the whole history of molecular biology is presented here tracing the work in bacteriophages in *E coli* the role of other prokaryotic systems and also the protozoan and algal models *Paramecium* and *Chlamydomonas* primarily and the move into eukaryotes with the fungal systems *Neurospora* *Aspergillus* and yeast Each model was selected for its appropriateness for asking a given class of questions and each spawned its own community of investigators Some individuals made the transition to a new model over time and remnant communities of investigators continue to pursue questions in all these models as the cutting edge of

molecular biological research flowed onward from model to model and onward into higher organisms and ultimately mouse and man

The Elusive Synthesis: Aesthetics and Science A.I. Tauber, 2012-12-06 The tension between art and science may be traced back to the Greeks What became natural philosophy and later science has traditionally been posed as a fundamental alternative to poetry and art It is a theme that has commanded central attention in Western thought as it captures the ancient conflict of Apollo and Dionysus over what deserves to order our thought and serve as the aspiration of our cultural efforts The modern schism between art and science was again clearly articulated in the Romantic period and seemingly grew to a crescendo fifty years ago as a result of the debate concerning atomic power The discussion has not abated in the physical sciences and in fact has dramatically expanded most prominently into the domains of ecology and medicine Issues concerning the role of science in modern society although heavily political must be regarded at heart as deeply embedded in our cultural values Although each generation addresses them anew the philosophical problems which lay at the foundation of these fundamental concerns always appear fresh and difficult This anthology of original essays considers how science might have a greater commonality with art than was perhaps realized in a more positivist era The contributors are concerned with how the aesthetic participates in science both as a factor in constructing theory and influencing practice The collection is thus no less than a spectrum of how Beauty and Science might be regarded through the same prism

Emery and Rimoin's Essential Medical Genetics David L. Rimoin, Reed E. Pyeritz, Bruce Korf, 2013-05-15 For decades Emery and Rimoin's Principles and Practice of Medical Genetics has provided the ultimate source for practicing clinicians to learn how the study of genetics can be integrated into practice Developed in parallel to the sixth edition and featuring 174 original contributions from the many authors of the full set this one volume work expertly condenses and synthesizes the most clinically relevant content for convenient desk reference Helping to bridge the gap between high level molecular genetics and individual application it follows the multi volume set in encompassing scientific fundamentals full spectrum discussion of major inherited disorders and actionable therapies Clinically oriented information is supported by concise descriptions of the principles of genetics research approaches and analytics to embrace the evolving population of students researchers and practitioners who are integrating their work to provide advanced diagnosis prevention and treatment of human disease This print volume is complemented and enhanced with online access to the complete text online only references and high quality illustrations on www.expertconsult.com Features 174 summarized contributions concisely discussing advances in cancer genetics genomic technologies and molecular genetics Contains hundreds of full colour illustrations supporting users with identification concept illustration and method processing Enhanced with full text online access high quality illustrations and online only references at www.expertconsult.com

The Ethics of Genetic Engineering Roberta M. Berry, 2013-05-13 Human genetic engineering may soon be possible The gathering debate about this prospect already threatens to become mired in irresolvable disagreement After surveying the scientific and technological

developments that have brought us to this pass The Ethics of Genetic Engineering focuses on the ethical and policy debate noting the deep divide that separates proponents and opponents The book locates the source of this divide in differing framing assumptions reductionist pluralist on one side holist communitarian on the other The book argues that we must bridge this divide drawing on the resources from both encampments if we are to understand and cope with the distinctive problems posed by genetic engineering These problems termed fractious problems are novel complex ethically fraught unavoidably of public concern and unavoidably divisive Berry examines three prominent ethical and political theories utilitarianism Kantianism and virtue ethics to consider their competency in bridging the divide and addressing these fractious problems The book concludes that virtue ethics can best guide parental decision making and that a new policymaking approach sketched here a navigational approach can best guide policymaking These approaches enable us to gain a rich understanding of the problems posed and to craft resolutions adequate to their challenges The History of Science Britannica Educational Publishing, 2014-01-01 Today we have countless scientific laws and principles that help explain our observations of the natural world However this was not always the case Although individuals have long sought to understand their surroundings it was not until around 2500 BCE that scientific activity began to assume a more prominent place in civilizations around the world The journey from early investigation through the scientific revolution to the present day is chronicled in this absorbing volume Readers will learn how religion helped fuel early studies in astronomy how Stonehenge is related to the Pythagorean theorem how the development of the scientific method affected the various branches of science the implications of the God particle and much more **Microcosm** Carl Zimmer, 2008-05-06 A Best Book of the Year Seed Magazine Granta Magazine The Plain Dealer In this fascinating and utterly engaging book Carl Zimmer traces E coli s pivotal role in the history of biology from the discovery of DNA to the latest advances in biotechnology He reveals the many surprising and alarming parallels between E coli s life and our own And he describes how E coli changes in real time revealing billions of years of history encoded within its genome E coli is also the most engineered species on Earth and as scientists retool this microbe to produce life saving drugs and clean fuel they are discovering just how far the definition of life can be stretched

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