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Francis Galton Michael Bulmer,2004-12-01 If not for the work of his half cousin Francis Galton Charles Darwin's evolutionary theory might have met a somewhat different fate In particular with no direct evidence of natural selection and no convincing theory of heredity to explain it Darwin needed a mathematical explanation of variability and heredity Galton's work in biometry the application of statistical methods to the biological sciences laid the foundations for precisely that This book offers readers a compelling portrait of Galton as the father of biometry tracing the development of his ideas and his accomplishments and placing them in their scientific context Though Michael Bulmer introduces readers to the curious facts of Galton's life as an explorer as a polymath and member of the Victorian intellectual aristocracy and as a proponent of eugenics his chief concern is with Galton's pioneering studies of heredity in the course of which he invented the statistical tools of regression and correlation Bulmer describes Galton's early ambitions and experiments his investigations of problems of evolutionary importance such as the evolution of gregariousness and the function of sex and his movement from the development of a physiological theory to a purely statistical theory of heredity based on the properties of the normal distribution This work culminating in the law of ancestral heredity also put Galton at the heart of the bitter conflict between the ancestrians and the Mendelians after the rediscovery of Mendelism in 1900 A graceful writer and an expert biometrician Bulmer details the eventual triumph of biometrical methods in the history of quantitative genetics based on Mendelian principles which underpins our understanding of evolution today *A Cultural History of Heredity* Staffan

Müller-Wille,Hans-Jörg Rheinberger,2020-03-04 Thought provoking any scientist interested in genetics will find this an enlightening look at the history of this field Quarterly Review of Biology It was only around 1800 that heredity began to enter debates among physicians breeders and naturalists Soon thereafter it evolved into one of the most fundamental concepts of biology Here Staffan Müller Wille and Hans Jörg Rheinberger offer a succinct cultural history of the scientific concept of heredity They outline the dramatic changes the idea has undergone since the early modern period and describe the political and technological developments that brought about these changes They begin with an account of premodern theories of generation showing that these were concerned with the procreation of individuals rather than with hereditary transmission and reveal that when hereditarian thinking first emerged it did so in a variety of cultural domains such as politics and law medicine natural history breeding and anthropology The authors then track theories of heredity from the late nineteenth century when leading biologists considered it in light of growing societal concerns with race and eugenics through the rise of classical and molecular genetics in the twentieth century to today as researchers apply sophisticated information technologies to understand heredity What we come to see from this exquisite history is why it took such a long time for heredity to become a prominent concept in the life sciences and why it gained such overwhelming importance in those sciences and the broader culture over the last two centuries **Brenner's Encyclopedia of Genetics** Stanley Maloy,Kelly

Hughes,2013-03-03 The explosion of the field of genetics over the last decade with the new technologies that have stimulated research suggests that a new sort of reference work is needed to keep pace with such a fast moving and interdisciplinary field Brenner's Encyclopedia of Genetics Second Edition Seven Volume Set builds on the foundation of the first edition by addressing many of the key subfields of genetics that were just in their infancy when the first edition was published The currency and accessibility of this foundational content will be unrivalled making this work useful for scientists and non scientists alike Featuring relatively short entries on genetics topics written by experts in that topic Brenner's Encyclopedia of Genetics Second Edition Seven Volume Set provides an effective way to quickly learn about any aspect of genetics from Abortive Transduction to Zygotes Adding to its utility the work provides short entries that briefly define key terms and a guide to additional reading and relevant websites for further study Many of the entries include figures to explain difficult concepts Key terms in related areas such as biochemistry cell and molecular biology are also included and there are entries that describe historical figures in genetics providing insights into their careers and discoveries This 7 volume set represents a 25% expansion from the first edition with over 1600 articles encompassing this burgeoning field Thoroughly up to date with many new topics and subfields covered that were in their infancy or not in existence at the time of the first edition Timely coverage of emergent areas such as epigenetics personalized genomic medicine pharmacogenetics and genetic enhancement technologies Interdisciplinary and global in its outlook as befits the field of genetics Brief articles written by experts in the field which not only discuss define and explain key elements of the field but also provide definition of key terms suggestions for further reading and biographical sketches of the key people in the history of genetics

Heredity Explored

Staffan Muller-Wille,Christina Brandt,2016-07-29 Investigations of how the understanding of heredity developed in scientific medical agro industrial and political contexts of the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries This book examines the wide range of scientific and social arenas in which the concept of inheritance gained relevance in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries Although genetics emerged as a scientific discipline during this period the idea of inheritance also played a role in a variety of medical agricultural industrial and political contexts The book which follows an earlier collection Heredity Produced covering the period 1500 to 1870 addresses heredity in national debates over identity kinship and reproduction biopolitical conceptions of heredity degeneration and gender agro industrial contexts for newly emerging genetic rationality heredity and medical research and the genealogical constructs and experimental systems of genetics that turned heredity into a representable and manipulable object Taken together the essays in Heredity Explored show that a history of heredity includes much more than the history of genetics and that knowledge of heredity was always more than the knowledge formulated as Mendelism It was the broader public discourse of heredity in all its contexts that made modern genetics possible Contributors Caroline Arni Christophe Bonneuil Christina Brandt Luis Campos Jean Paul Gaudilli re Bernd Gausemeier Jean Gayon Veronika Lipphardt Ilana L wy J Andrew Mendelsohn Staffan Muller Wille Diane B Paul Theodore M

Porter Alain Pottage Hans J rg Rheinberger Marsha L Richmond Helga Satzinger Judy Johns Schloegel Alexander von Schwerin Hamish G Spencer Ulrike Vedder *The Development of Evolutionary Genetics* Prakash Gorroochurn, 2024-12-28 The book describes the historical development of evolutionary genetics starting from early ideas on evolution and ending with the modern synthesis. It provides an extensive coverage of the history of both evolution and heredity and gives detailed descriptions of the works of Lamarck, Darwin, Mendel, Nageli, Weismann, de Vries, Galton, Pearson, Bateson, Johannsen, Morgan, Fisher, Wright, and Haldane among many others. The book does not deal only with a description of historical work; it also analyses and critiques existing theories and evolutionary beliefs throughout history and discusses several controversies between biologists.

The Oxford Handbook of Reproductive Ethics Leslie Francis, 2017 Intimate and medicalized natural and technological reproduction poses some of the most challenging ethical dilemmas of our time. This volume brings together scholars from multiple perspectives to address both traditional and novel questions about the rights and responsibilities of human reproducers, their caregivers, and the societies in which they live.

The Science of Human Perfection Nathaniel Comfort, 2012-09-25 Almost daily we hear news stories, advertisements, and scientific reports that promise genetic medicine will make us live longer, enable doctors to identify and treat diseases before they start, and individualize our medical care. But surprisingly, a century ago eugenicists were making the same promises. *The Science of Human Perfection* traces the history of the promises of medical genetics and of the medical dimension of eugenics. The book also considers social and ethical issues that cast troublesome shadows over these fields.

divDIV DIV Keeping his focus on America, science historian Nathaniel Comfort introduces the community of scientists, physicians, and public health workers who have contributed to the development of medical genetics from the nineteenth century to today. He argues that medical genetics is closely related to eugenics and indeed the two cannot be fully understood separately. He also carefully examines how the desire to relieve suffering and to improve ourselves genetically, though noble, may be subverted. History makes clear that as patients and consumers, we must take ownership of genetic medicine, using it intelligently, knowledgeably, and skeptically, lest pernicious interests trump our own.

Constructing Race Tracy Teslow, 2014-07-21 This book explores how physical anthropologists struggled to understand variation in bodies and cultures in the twentieth century, how they represented race to professional and lay publics, and how their efforts contributed to an American formulation of race that has remained rooted in both bodies and cultures, as well as heredity and society.

She Has Her Mother's Laugh Carl Zimmer, 2019-06-04 2019 PEN E O Wilson Literary Science Writing Award Finalist Science book of the year The Guardian One of New York Times 100 Notable Books for 2018 One of Publishers Weekly's Top Ten Books of 2018 One of Kirkus's Best Books of 2018 One of Mental Floss's Best Books of 2018 One of Science Friday's Best Science Books of 2018 Extraordinary New York Times Book Review Magisterial The Atlantic Engrossing Wired Leading contender as the most outstanding nonfiction work of the year Minneapolis Star Tribune Celebrated New York Times columnist and science writer Carl Zimmer presents a profoundly

original perspective on what we pass along from generation to generation Charles Darwin played a crucial part in turning heredity into a scientific question and yet he failed spectacularly to answer it The birth of genetics in the early 1900s seemed to do precisely that Gradually people translated their old notions about heredity into a language of genes As the technology for studying genes became cheaper millions of people ordered genetic tests to link themselves to missing parents to distant ancestors to ethnic identities But Zimmer writes Each of us carries an amalgam of fragments of DNA stitched together from some of our many ancestors Each piece has its own ancestry traveling a different path back through human history A particular fragment may sometimes be cause for worry but most of our DNA influences who we are our appearance our height our penchants in inconceivably subtle ways Heredity isn't just about genes that pass from parent to child Heredity continues within our own bodies as a single cell gives rise to trillions of cells that make up our bodies We say we inherit genes from our ancestors using a word that once referred to kingdoms and estates but we inherit other things that matter as much or more to our lives from microbes to technologies we use to make life more comfortable We need a new definition of what heredity is and through Carl Zimmer's lucid exposition and storytelling this resounding tour de force delivers it Weaving historical and current scientific research his own experience with his two daughters and the kind of original reporting expected of one of the world's best science journalists Zimmer ultimately unpacks urgent bioethical quandaries arising from new biomedical technologies but also long standing presumptions about who we really are and what we can pass on to future generations

At Our Wits' End Edward Dutton, Michael A. Woodley of Menie, 2018-12-20 We are becoming less intelligent This is the shocking yet fascinating message of At Our Wits' End The authors take us on a journey through the growing body of evidence that we are significantly less intelligent now than we were a hundred years ago The research proving this is at once profoundly thought provoking highly controversial and it's currently only read by academics But the authors are passionate that it cannot remain ensconced in the ivory tower any longer With At Our Wits' End they present the first ever popular scientific book on this crucially important issue They prove that intelligence which is strongly genetic was increasing up until the breakthrough of the Industrial Revolution because we were subject to the rigors of Darwinian Selection meaning that lots of surviving children was the preserve of the cleverest But since then they show intelligence has gone into rapid decline because large families are increasingly the preserve of the least intelligent The book explores how this change has occurred and crucially what its consequences will be for the future Can we find a way of reversing the decline of our IQ Or will we witness the collapse of civilization and the rise of a new Dark Age

The Genius Myth Helen Lewis, 2025-06-17 From acclaimed Atlantic staff writer and host of BBC's podcast The New Gurus Helen Lewis comes a timely and provocative interrogation of the myth of genius exploring the surprising inventions inspirations and distortions by which some lives are elevated to greatness and others are not A Guardian Financial Times New Statesman and GQ Book for 2025 You can tell what a society values by who it labels as a genius You can also tell who it excludes who it enables and what

it is prepared to tolerate In *The Genius Myth* Helen Lewis unearths how this one word has shaped and distorted our ideas of success and achievement Ultimately argues Lewis the modern idea of genius a single preternaturally gifted individual usually white and male exempt from social niceties and sometimes even the law has run its course Braiding deep research with her signature wit and lightness Lewis dissects past and present models of genius in the West and reveals a far deeper and more interesting picture of human creativity than conventional wisdom allows She uncovers a battalion of overlooked wives and collaborators She asks whether most inventions are inevitable She wonders if the Beatles would succeed today And she confronts the vexing puzzle of Elon Musk the tech disrupter who fancies himself as an ubermensch Smart funny and provocative *The Genius Myth* will challenge your assumptions about creativity productivity and innovation and forever alter your mental image of the so called genius

Machine Learning and Big Data with kdb+/q Jan Novotny, Paul A. Bilokon, Aris Galitos, Frederic Deleze, 2019-12-31 Upgrade your programming language to more effectively handle high frequency data *Machine Learning and Big Data with KDB Q* offers quants programmers and algorithmic traders a practical entry into the powerful but non intuitive kdb database and q programming language Ideally designed to handle the speed and volume of high frequency financial data at sell and buy side institutions these tools have become the de facto standard this book provides the foundational knowledge practitioners need to work effectively with this rapidly evolving approach to analytical trading The discussion follows the natural progression of working strategy development to allow hands on learning in a familiar sphere illustrating the contrast of efficiency and capability between the q language and other programming approaches Rather than an all encompassing bible type reference this book is designed with a focus on real world practicality to help you quickly get up to speed and become productive with the language Understand why kdb q is the ideal solution for high frequency data Delve into meat of q programming to solve practical economic problems Perform everyday operations including basic regressions cointegration volatility estimation modelling and more Learn advanced techniques from market impact and microstructure analyses to machine learning techniques including neural networks The kdb database and its underlying programming language q offer unprecedented speed and capability As trading algorithms and financial models grow ever more complex against the markets they seek to predict they encompass an ever larger swath of data more variables more metrics more responsiveness and altogether more moving parts Traditional programming languages are increasingly failing to accommodate the growing speed and volume of data and lack the necessary flexibility that cutting edge financial modelling demands *Machine Learning and Big Data with KDB Q* opens up the technology and flattens the learning curve to help you quickly adopt a more effective set of tools

Theatre in the Expanded Field Alan Read, 2013-12-05 *Theatre in the Expanded Field* is a fiercely original bold and daring exploration of the fields of theatre and performance studies and the received narratives and histories that underpin them Rich with interdisciplinary reference international eclectic and broad ranging in its examples it offers readers a compelling and provocative reassessment of the

disciplines one that spans pre history to the present day Sixty years ago in 1962 Richard Southern wrote a remarkable book called *The Seven Ages of the Theatre* It was unusual in its time for taking a trans disciplinary new historical and avowedly internationalist approach to its subject nothing less than a totalizing view of its field Theatre in the Expanded Field does not attempt to mimic Southern's work but rather takes his spirit of adventure and ambition as its frame for the contemporary moment of performance and its diverse pasts Identifying seven ways of exploring the performance field from pre history to postdramatic theatre the book presents studies of both contemporary and historical works not as a chronological succession but in keeping with their coeval qualities as movements or generations of connection and interaction dissensus and interruption It does this with the same purpose as Richard Southern's original work to provide for the planning of responsive performance spaces now Illustrated throughout with line drawings Theatre in the Expanded Field is as richly rewarding as it is ambitious and expansive in its vision

Mathematics in Victorian Britain photographer and broadcaster Foreword by Dr Adam Hart-Davis, 2011-09-29 During the Victorian era industrial and economic growth led to a phenomenal rise in productivity and invention That spirit of creativity and ingenuity was reflected in the massive expansion in scope and complexity of many scientific disciplines during this time with subjects evolving rapidly and the creation of many new disciplines The subject of mathematics was no exception and many of the advances made by mathematicians during the Victorian period are still familiar today matrices vectors Boolean algebra histograms and standard deviation were just some of the innovations pioneered by these mathematicians This book constitutes perhaps the first general survey of the mathematics of the Victorian period It assembles in a single source research on the history of Victorian mathematics that would otherwise be out of the reach of the general reader It charts the growth and institutional development of mathematics as a profession through the course of the 19th century in England Scotland Ireland and across the British Empire It then focuses on developments in specific mathematical areas with chapters ranging from developments in pure mathematical topics such as geometry algebra and logic to Victorian work in the applied side of the subject including statistics calculating machines and astronomy Along the way we encounter a host of mathematical scholars some very well known such as Charles Babbage James Clerk Maxwell Florence Nightingale and Lewis Carroll others largely forgotten but who all contributed to the development of Victorian mathematics

Global West, American Frontier David M. Wrobel, 2013-10-15 This thoughtful examination of a century of travel writing about the American West overturns a variety of popular and academic stereotypes Looking at both European and American travelers accounts of the West from de Tocqueville's *Democracy in America* to William Least Heat Moon's *Blue Highways* David Wrobel offers a counter narrative to the nation's romantic entanglement with its western past and suggests the importance of some long overlooked authors lively and perceptive witnesses to our history who deserve new attention Prior to the professionalization of academic disciplines the reading public gained much of its knowledge about the world from travel writing Travel writers found a wide and respectful audience for their reports on

history geography and the natural world in addition to reporting on aboriginal cultures before the advent of anthropology as a discipline Although in recent decades western historians have paid little attention to travel writing Wrobel demonstrates that this genre in fact offers an important and rich understanding of the American West one that extends and complicates a simple reading of the West that promotes the notions of Manifest Destiny or American exceptionalism Wrobel finds counterpoints to the mythic West of the nineteenth century in such varied accounts as George Catlin's *Adventures of the Ojibbeway and Ioway Indians in England France and Belgium* 1852 Richard Francis Burton's *The City of the Saints* 1861 and Mark Twain's *Following the Equator* 1897 reminders of the messy and contradictory world that people navigated in the past much as they do in the present His book is a testament to the instructive ways in which the best travel writers have represented the West

Masterminding Nature Margaret Derry, 2015-03-27 In *Masterminding Nature* Margaret Derry examines the evolution of modern animal breeding from the invention of improved breeding methodologies in eighteenth century England to the application of molecular genetics in the 1980s and 1990s A clear and concise introduction to the science and practice of artificial selection Derry's book puts the history of breeding in its scientific commercial and social context *Masterminding Nature* explains why animal breeders continued to use eighteenth century techniques well into the twentieth century why the chicken industry was the first to use genetics in its breeding programs and why it was the dairy cattle industry that embraced quantitative genetics and artificial insemination in the 1970s as well as answering many other questions Following the story right up to the present the book concludes with an insightful analysis of today's complex relationships between biology industry and ethics

T. E. Hulme and the Ideological Politics of Early Modernism Henry Mead, 2015-08-27 Drawing on a range of archival materials this book explores the writing career of the poet philosopher art critic and political commentator T E Hulme a key figure in British modernism T E Hulme and the Ideological Politics of Early Modernism reveals for the first time the full extent of Hulme's relationship with *New Age* a leading radical journal before the Great War focussing particularly on his exchange of ideas with its editor A R Orage Through a ground breaking account of Hulme's reading in continental literature and his combative exchanges amongst the bohemian networks of Edwardian London Mead shows how the strange death of Liberal England coincided with Hulme's emergence as what T S Eliot called the forerunner of the twentieth century mind Tracing his debts to French Symbolism evolutionary psychology Neo Royalism and philosophical pragmatism the book shows how Hulme combined anarchist and conservative impulses in his journey towards a religious attitude The result is a nuanced account of Hulme's ideological politics complicating the received view of his work as proto fascist

[The Oxford Handbook of the History of Eugenics](#) Alison Bashford, Philippa Levine, 2010-09-24 Philippa Levine is the Mary Helen Thompson Centennial Professor in the Humanities at the University of Texas at Austin Her books include *Prostitution Race and Politics Policing Venereal Disease in the British Empire* and *The British Empire Sunrise to Sunset*

Evolvability Thomas F. Hansen, David Houle, Mihaela Pavlicev, Christophe Pélabon, 2023-06-27 Essays on

evolvability from the perspectives of quantitative and population genetics evolutionary developmental biology systems biology macroevolution and the philosophy of science Evolvability the capability of organisms to evolve wasn't recognized as a fundamental concept in evolutionary theory until 1990 Though there is still some debate as to whether it represents a truly new concept the essays in this volume emphasize its value in enabling new research programs and facilitating communication among the major disciplines in evolutionary biology The contributors many of whom were instrumental in the development of the concept of evolvability synthesize what we have learned about it over the past thirty years They focus on the historical and philosophical contexts that influenced the emergence of the concept and suggest ways to develop a common language and theory to drive further evolvability research The essays drawn from a workshop on evolvability hosted in 2019-2020 by the Center of Advanced Study at the Norwegian Academy of Science and Letters in Oslo provide scientific and historical background on evolvability The contributors represent different disciplines of evolutionary biology including quantitative and population genetics evolutionary developmental biology systems biology and macroevolution as well as the philosophy of science This plurality of approaches allows researchers in disciplines as diverse as developmental biology molecular biology and systems biology to communicate with those working in mainstream evolutionary biology The contributors also discuss key questions at the forefront of research on evolvability Contributors J David Aponte W Scott Armbruster Geir H Bolstad Salom Bourg Ingo Brigandt Anne Calof James M Cheverud Josselin Clo Frietson Galis Mark Grabowski Rebecca Green Benedikt Hallgr msson Thomas F Hansen Agnes Holstad David Houle David Jablonski Arthur Lander Arnaud LeRouzic Alan C Love Ralph Marcucio Michael B Morrissey Laura Nu o de la Rosa ystein H Opedal Mihaela Pavli ev Christophe P labon Jane M Reid Heather Richbourg Jacqueline L Sztepanacz Masahito Tsuboi Cristina Villegas Marta Vidal Garc a Kjetil L Voje Andreas Wagner G nter P Wagner Nathan M Young

Plant Variation and Evolution David Briggs, S. Max Walters, 2016-06-30 The long awaited fourth edition of a classic text now fully revised and updated for the molecular era

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