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A Garden of Unearthly Delights Robin Mather, 1995 In this first definitive book on the controversial subject of bioengineering and food journalist Robin Mather explores the implications of the new cost efficient flavor enhanced creations about to move out of the laboratory and into your supermarket Her balanced view takes in the whole spectrum of ideas on this charged topic from genetic alteration at one end to small farm sustainable agriculture at the other Mather examines the court cases in which powerful corporation lawyers have fought to keep information about genetic engineering off food labels and discusses the implications of the FDA s decision not to consider DNA a food additive And at the other end of the spectrum from high tech engineering she introduces the strong new movement toward sustainable agriculture farmers markets and food coops and their future effect on agribusiness and the environment BOOK JACKET Title Summary field A Garden of Unearthly Delights Robin Mather,1996 d is provided by Blackwell North America Inc All Rights Reserved increasing by leaps and bounds Here food journalist Robin Mather enters the barns and labs where bioengineering is being practiced and guides consumers to help them to make informed decisions about food purchases and to vote with food dollars for the values they believe in Reinventing Eden Carolyn Merchant, 2013 Visionary guests to return to the Garden of Eden have shaped Western culture from Columbus voyages to today s tropical island retreats Few narratives are so powerful and as Carolyn Merchant shows so misquided and destructive as the dream of recapturing a lost paradise A sweeping account of these quixotic endeavors by one of America's leading environmentalists Reinventing Eden traces the idea of rebuilding the primeval garden from its origins to its latest incarnations in shopping malls theme parks and gated communities With eloquence and insight Merchant shows how the drive to conquer nature and to explore and settle the globe springs from this utopian pastoral impulse throughout Western history Time and again human manipulation of the environment is our downfall Eden is achieved by fencing off pristine beauty in national parks and wildlife preserves while leaving the majority of the earth in ruins Challenging both narratives Merchant argues that the green veneer of city park conservation has become a cover for the corruption of the earth and the neglect of its environment Reinventing Eden is a bold new way to think about the earth that includes green political parties sustainable development and a partnership between humans and earth that is nothing short of an ecological revolution Food and Agricultural Biotechnology in Ethical Perspective Paul B. Thompson, 2020-11-09 This 3rd edition of Food and Agricultural Biotechnology in Ethical Perspective updates Thompson s analysis to reflect the next generation of biotechnology including synthetic biology gene editing and gene drives The first two editions of this book published as Food Biotechnology in Ethical Perspective in 1997 and 2007 were the first comprehensive philosophical studies of genetic engineering applied to food systems The book is structured with chapter length treatments of risk in four categories food safety to animals to the environment and socio economic risks These chapters are preceded by two chapters providing orientation to the uses of gene technology in food and agriculture and to the goals methods and

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