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Exploration of the history and current practice of phylogenetics as a storytelling discipline that provides explanations for character evolution **Myeloid Cells in Health and Disease** Siamon Gordon, 2020-07-10 The structure functions and interactions of myeloid cells have long been the focus of research and therapeutics development Yet much more remains to be discovered about the complex web of relationships that makes up the immune systems of animals Scientists today are applying genome wide analyses single cell methods gene editing and modern imaging techniques to reveal new subclasses of differentiated myeloid cells new receptors and cytokines and important interactions among immune cells In *Myeloid Cells in Health and Disease* A Synthesis Editor Siamon Gordon has assembled an international team of esteemed scientists to provide their perspectives of myeloid cells during innate and adaptive immunity The book begins by presenting the foundational research of Paul Ehrlich Elie Metchnikoff and Donald Metcalf The following

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The Historiography of Contemporary Science, Technology, and Medicine Ronald E. Doel, Thomas Söderqvist, 2006-10-02 Bringing together authorities on the history historiography and methodology of recent and contemporary science this book reviews the problems facing historians of technology contemporary science and medicine and explores new ways forward

Outsider Scientists Oren Harman, Michael R. Dietrich, 2013-12-11 Outsider Scientists describes the transformative role played by outsiders in the growth of the modern life sciences Biology which occupies a special place between the exact and human sciences has historically attracted many thinkers whose primary training was in other fields mathematics physics chemistry linguistics philosophy history anthropology engineering and even literature These outsiders brought with them ideas and tools that were foreign to biology but which when applied to biological problems helped to bring about dramatic and often surprising breakthroughs This volume brings together eighteen thought provoking biographical essays of some of the most remarkable outsiders of the modern era each written by an authority in the respective field From Noam Chomsky using linguistics to answer questions about brain architecture to Erwin Schrödinger contemplating DNA as a physicist would to Drew Endy tinkering with Biobricks to create new forms of synthetic life the outsiders featured here make clear just how much there is to gain from disrespecting conventional boundaries Innovation it turns out often relies on importing new ideas from other fields Without its outsiders modern biology would hardly be recognizable

Immunity Alfred I. Tauber, 2017-01-02 In Immunity Alfred Tauber sets forth a new theory of immunology that rejects the common principle of self and non self and the immune system s role as a protector of the self from external threats Rather than serving to defend an independent entity he argues immunity participates in a large complex eco system of porous and flexible boundaries Tauber s new approach to immunology necessitates a new biology in which symbiosis is the rule not the exception

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A History of Immunology Arthur M. Silverstein, 2009-05-30 Written by an immunologist A History of Immunology traces the concept of immunity from ancient times up to the present day examining how changing concepts and technologies have affected the course of the science It shows how the personalities of scientists and even political and social factors influenced both theory and practice in the field With fascinating stories of scientific disputes and shifting scientific trends each chapter examines an important facet of this discipline that has been so central to the development of modern biomedicine With its biographical dictionary of important scientists and its lists of significant discoveries and books this volume will provide the most complete historical reference in the field Written in an elegant style by long time practicing immunologist Discusses the changing theories and technologies that guided the field Tells of the exciting disputes among prominent scientists Lists all the important discoveries and books in the field Explains in detail the many Nobel prize winning contributions of immunologists

Immunity Luba Vikhanski, 2016-04-01 Around Christmas of 1882 while peering through a microscope at starfish larvae in which he had inserted tiny thorns Russian zoologist Elie Metchnikoff had a brilliant insight what if the mobile cells he saw gathering around the thorns were nothing but a healing force in action Metchnikoff s daring theory of immunity that voracious cells he called phagocytes formed the first line of defense against invading bacteria would eventually earn the scientist a Nobel Prize

shared with his archrival as well as the unofficial moniker Father of Natural Immunity But first he had to win over skeptics especially those who called his theory an oriental fairy tale Using previously inaccessible archival materials author Luba Vikhanski chronicles Metchnikoff's remarkable life and discoveries in the first modern biography of this hero of medicine Metchnikoff was a towering figure in the scientific community of the early twentieth century a tireless humanitarian who while working at the Pasteur Institute in Paris also strived to curb the spread of cholera syphilis and other deadly diseases In his later years he startled the world with controversial theories on longevity launching a global craze for yogurt and pioneered research into gut microbes and aging Though Metchnikoff was largely forgotten for nearly a hundred years Vikhanski documents a remarkable revival of interest in his ideas on immunity and on the gut flora in the science of the twenty first century *The Origins of Larvae* D. Williamson,2013-04-17 Many biological facts are irreconcilable with the assumption that larvae and adults evolved from the same genetic stock The author of this book draws attention to these and presents his alternative hypothesis that larvae have been transferred from one taxon to another In his previous book *Larvae and Evolution* 1992 the author used larval transfer to explain developmental anomalies in eight animal phyla In the present book he claims that the basic forms of all larvae and all embryos have been transferred from foreign taxa This leads to a new comprehensive theory on the origin of embryos and larvae replacing the discredited recapitulation theory of Haeckel 1866 Metamorphosis previously unexplained represents a change in taxon during development **Defending Life** Elling Ulvestad,2007-05-11 *Defending Life* discusses the relationship between hosts and parasites It contains detailed descriptions of the immune system and the microbial world as well as methodological and conceptual clarifications Its emphasis on analytical abstractions coherent patterns and generative mechanisms makes possible the distinction between genuine causality and coincidental associations and increases the understanding of why we observe what we observe **Health, Wellbeing, Competence And Aging** Ping-chung Leung,Jean Woo,Walter Kofler,2013-08-19 The fear of death may translate into the desire for longevity However longevity is a true blessing only if it is coupled with good health Healthiness in today's expectation is not simply a disease free state Rather it is very much a state of wellbeing and competence both physically and socially While Oriental medicine emphasizes on the promotion of physiological balance and internal balance as an integral requirement for longevity other cultures also have various sophisticated concepts and orientations This book successfully collates all the different views and approaches from Austria Russia China and Japan in the exploration of Health Wellbeing Competence and Aging *Physiologic Autoimmunity and Preventive Medicine* Alexander B. Poletaev,2013-06-03 The immune system is a natural component regulator and direct participant in the physiological activities in a healthy body A considerable number of immune functions including those related to antimicrobial defense derive from autoclearance as well as construction and support of multicellularity Various pathological processes in any organ are usually accompanied by different patterns of cell death and thus by increased exposure and presentation of self antigens These events induce the

secondary rise in production of autoantibodies with appropriate specificity opsonins which provides augmentation of clearance by facilitating the efficacy of macrophage dependent consumption of debris in the affected organ Secondary changes in production and serum content of autoantibodies can be considered the universal and earliest detectable marker of any chronic disease Experimental and clinical production antibodies reveal antibodies against nuclear antigens which penetrate into living cell nuclei and alter nuclear acid synthesis cell proliferation and function Autoantibodies can thus be regarded as hormone like bioregulators of gene expression The immune system is apparently able to reproduce complementary regulators for various cell receptors including nuclear ones The book focuses on physiological autoimmunity models and delves into the relation between autoimmunity and autoallergy in the context of disease prevention and prediction The E book is a unique and comprehensive monograph and includes a history and contemporary research on natural autoimmunity a fundamental concept essential for many branches of medicine and pathology The concepts described in this e book also have broad practical implications for the healthcare sector because it establishes effective method of early prediction for many different diseases and creates a basis for prophylaxis The reference gives medical and clinical professionals a chance to revisit old dogmas and acquire fruitful perspectives for theoretical reasoning and research planning

A Day in a Working Life Gary Westfahl,2015-04-21 Ideal for high school and college students studying history through the everyday lives of men and women this book offers intriguing information about the jobs that people have held from ancient times to the 21st century This unique book provides detailed studies of more than 300 occupations as they were practiced in 21 historical time periods ranging from prehistory to the present day Each profession is examined in a compelling essay that is specifically written to inform readers about career choices in different times and cultures and is accompanied by a bibliography of additional sources of information sidebars that relate historical issues to present day concerns as well as related historical documents Readers of this work will learn what each profession entailed or entails on a daily basis how one gained entry to the vocation training methods and typical compensation levels for the job The book provides sufficient specific detail to convey a comprehensive understanding of the experiences benefits and downsides of a given profession Selected accompanying documents further bring history to life by offering honest testimonies from people who actually worked in these occupations or interacted with those in that field

The Politics of Immunity Mark Neocleous,2022-03-22 The violence and destruction hiding behind the obsession with immunity Our contemporary political condition is obsessed with immunity The immunity of bodies and the body politic personal immunity and herd immunity how to immunize the social system against breakdown The obsession intensifies with every new crisis and the mobilization of yet more powers of war and police from quarantine to border closures and from vaccination certificates to immunological surveillance Engaging four key concepts with enormous cultural weight Cell Self System and Sovereignty Politics of Immunity moves from philosophical biology to intellectual history and from critical theory to psychoanalysis to expose the politics underpinning the way

immunity is imagined At the heart of this imagination is the way security has come to dominate the whole realm of human experience From biological cell to political subject and from physiological system to the social body immunity folds into security just as security folds into immunity The book thus opens into a critique of the violence of security and spells out immunity's tendency towards self destruction and death immunity like security can turn its aggression inwards into the autoimmune disorder Wide ranging and polemical *Politics of Immunity* lays down a major challenge to the ways in which the immunity of the self and the social are imagined

History of Science, History of Text Karine Chemla, 2005-08-01 two main interacting ways They constitute that with which exploration into problems or questions is carried out But they also constitute that which is exchanged between scholars or in other terms that which is shaped by one or by some for use by others In these various dimensions texts obviously depend on the means and technologies available for producing reproducing using and organizing writings In this regard the contribution of a history of text is essential in helping us approach the various historical contexts from which our sources originate However there is more to it While shaping texts as texts the practitioners of the sciences may create new textual resources that intimately relate to the research carried on One may think for instance of the process of introduction of formulas in mathematical texts This aspect opens up a whole range of extremely interesting questions to which we will return at a later point But practitioners of the sciences also rely on texts produced by themselves or others which they bring into play in various ways More generally they make use of textual resources of every kind that is available to them reshaping them restricting or enlarging them Among these one can think of ways of naming syntax of statements or grammatical analysis literary techniques modes of shaping texts or parts of text genres of text and so on In this sense the practitioners depend on and draw on the textual cultures available to the social and professional groups to which they belong

Leibniz's Metaphysics of Time and Space Michael Futch, 2008-04-05 Leibniz's metaphysics of space and time stands at the centre of his philosophy and is one of the high water marks in the history of the philosophy of science In this work Futch provides the first systematic and comprehensive examination of Leibniz's thought on this subject In addition to elucidating the nature of Leibniz's relationalism the book fills a lacuna in existing scholarship by examining his views on the topological structure of space and time including the unity and unboundedness of space and time It is shown that like many of his more recent counterparts Leibniz adopts a causal theory of time where temporal facts are grounded on causal facts and that his approach to time represents a precursor to non tensed theories of time Futch then goes on to situate Leibniz's philosophy of space and time within the broader context of his idealistic metaphysics and natural theology Emphasizing the historical background of Leibniz's thought the book also places him in dialogue with contemporary philosophy of science underscoring the enduring philosophical interest of Leibniz's metaphysics of time and space

Knowledge and Language L. Jonathan Cohen, 2002-03-31 This collection of twenty papers deals with a wide range of issues in philosophy of language epistemology history of philosophy philosophy of psychology jurisprudence and philosophy

of science It should be of interest to and prove a stimulus for new work by researchers and practitioners working in any of these fields Tracing a route backwards through the papers as presented here the final group is largely concerned with how empirical knowledge may be acquired through evidence in states of uncertainty the middle group explores how such evidence often requires or results in conceptual innovation and is given to us in language the meaning of which may be difficult to determine the first group explores how a theory of meaning can be constructed for natural and artificial languages The papers exhibit a distinctive analytical perspective and a great deal of thematic continuity underpinned by commitment to the richness both of language and of enquiry and opposition to simplistic or dogmatic formalisations and analyses

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