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Gene Future Thomas F. Lee,1993-08-21 We are poised at the doorway to a future which could surpass the Industrial Revolution in its impact on the world We are beginning to scrutinize genes in order to read the very history of evolution and to alter plants and animals in ways undreamed of only a few years ago As the tools of science have become more sophisticated scientists have been able to delve deeply into the inner recesses of cells The fruit of their labor the new biology promises us an unprecedented understanding of genes offering an illuminating view into the most intimate operations of living things from microbes to humans and with that the potential to gain increasing control over life itself Our gene future will soon present us with a cornucopia of products by drawing upon a variety of organisms plants animals and even human cells that will influence the lives and health of us all As Thomas Lee a biologist and author of the acclaimed *The Human Genome Project Cracking the Genetic Code of Life* so vividly shows the new biology is already beginning to make its mark on our lives Every week newspapers announce that scientists have found the gene for a disease such as cystic fibrosis or a particular form of cancer or have seized on a gene therapy to try to combat it The controversy over using DNA fingerprinting as admissible evidence in court has sparked public concern The injecting of experimental genes into humans and animals has triggered recent debates Soon genetically engineered tomatoes and other transgenic vegetables will be available on the shelves of our local grocers As Lee so wisely and eloquently cautions there may be perils along this pathway as well as miraculous discoveries Do dangers lurk in this new technological approach to nature May we unwittingly be doing irreparable harm to individuals not to mention the biosphere This perceptive author even handily assesses the controversies surrounding the perils that may await us as molecular science m

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**It Takes a Genome** Greg Gibson, 2008-12-24 Human beings have astonishing genetic vulnerabilities More than half of us will die from complex diseases that trace directly to those vulnerabilities and the modern world we've created places us at unprecedented risk from them In It Takes a Genome Greg Gibson posits a revolutionary new hypothesis Our genome is out of equilibrium both with itself and its environment Simply put our genes aren't coping well with modern culture Our bodies were never designed to subsist on fat and sugary foods our immune systems weren't designed for today's clean bland environments our minds weren't designed to process hard edged artificial electronic inputs from dawn til midnight And that's why so many of us suffer from chronic diseases that barely touched our ancestors Gibson begins by revealing the stunningly complex ways in which multiple genes cooperate and interact to shape our bodies and influence our behaviors Then drawing on the very latest science he explains the genetic mismatches that increasingly lead to cancer diabetes inflammatory and infectious diseases AIDS depression and senility He concludes with a look at the probable genetic variations in human psychology sharing the evidence that traits like introversion and agreeableness are grounded in equally complex genetic interactions It Takes A Genome demolishes yesterday's stale debates over nature vs nurture introducing a new view that is far more intriguing and far closer to the truth See how broken genes cause cancer Meet the body's genetic repairmen and understand what happens when they fail The growing price of the modern lifestyle Why one third of all Westerners have obesity Type 2 diabetes or other signs of metabolic syndrome The Alzheimer's generation Why some of us are predisposed to dementia What's really normal the deepest lessons of the human genome The remarkable diversity of physical and emotional normality

**Genetics For Dummies** Tara Rodden Robinson, 2010-05-03 A plain English guide to genetics Want to know more about genetics This non intimidating guide gets you up to speed on all the fundamentals and the most recent discoveries Now with 25% new and revised material Genetics For Dummies 2nd Edition gives you clear and accessible coverage of this rapidly advancing field From dominant and recessive inherited traits to the DNA double helix you get clear explanations in easy to understand terms Plus you'll see how people are applying genetic science to fight disease develop new products solve crimes and even clone cats Covers topics in a straightforward and effective manner Includes coverage of stem cell research molecular genetics behavioral genetics genetic engineering and more Explores ethical issues as they pertain to the study of genetics Whether you're currently enrolled in a genetics course or are just looking for a refresher Genetics For Dummies 2nd Edition provides science lovers of all skill levels with easy to follow information on this

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without simultaneously searching for an understanding of how this apparatus arose and evolved Fortunately the annual publication over the recent years of thousands of papers dealing with the genetic processes has brought the state of knowledge to a level where a synthesis of their major details in relation to life's history is feasible Because of the voluminous body of literature no single book can possibly treat all the ramifications of this fundamental subject subdivision into multiple volumes is necessary This volume the first of a trilogy explores the molecular aspects of the problem in connection with the precellular aspects up to the point of the origin of the cell The second currently in progress is concerned with the subsequent evolution of the cell as revealed by the energy related organelles and their genetic apparatuses and by ultrastructural details of other cellular parts The third volume as presently planned deals with developmental immunological and other complexities at the organismic level and in so doing throws additional light on basic properties of the genetic processes themselves Thus the genetic apparatus provides the warp and evolution the woof of the intricate fabric that emerges

*Genetics in the Wild* John C. Avise, 2014-05-27 Award winning geneticist John C Avise guides this delightful voyage around the planet in search of answers to nature's mysteries He demonstrates how scientists directly examine DNA to address long standing questions about wild animals plants and microbes Through dozens of stories that span the world nature emerges as a realm where truth can be far stranger than fiction From a 100 ton mushroom to egg swapping birds extinct ground sloths to microbes inside our bodies Avise examines a cornucopia of natural history topics and explains how today's modern genetic techniques offer novel insights Do armadillo litters really contain clones When is a fig tree not just a single tree Where have migratory whales traveled Who are the mothers of the embryos carried by pregnant male seahorses What insect was the world's earliest farmer How closely related are Neanderthals to modern humans Answers to these and many more questions are presented here in a straightforward manner that reveals Avise's enthusiasm for uncovering nature's hidden ways Each entry is accompanied by a beautiful illustration from Trudy Nicholson widely recognized as one of today's leading nature artists

Learning About Your Genes: A Primer For Non-biologists Errol C Friedberg, 2018-09-20 Genes were unknowingly discovered in the 19th century by Gregor Mendel a Czechoslovakian monk It was later established that genes are made of DNA a biological compound found in tiny thread like structures called chromosomes that are located in the nuclei of all cells in our bodies DNA consists of chains of entities called bases of which there are four in nature DNA consists of long chains of bases sometimes referred to as DNA sequences that are joined in any order but the precise order and length of which constitute different genes Many but not all genes carry a code called the genetic code a code that instructs the synthesis manufacture of the many hundreds of proteins that we require to survive and execute the many functions of life The genetic code was deciphered in relatively recent years and is considered one of the most significant discoveries in the history of biology Genes that encode instructions for the synthesis of proteins and those that regulate the manufacture of proteins comprise a mere two percent of our DNA Despite our extensive knowledge of biology and the sub discipline of

molecular biology the study of biology at the molecular level the function if any of the rest of the DNA in our cells is unknown Research about genes and DNA has in recent years spawned an endeavor referred to as the Human Genome Project an international collaboration that has successfully determined stored and rendered publicly available the sequences of almost all the genetic content of the chromosomes of the human organism otherwise known as the human genome DNA sequences that are unique to every person on earth have been discovered DNA fingerprints and are now used for identifying criminals The book relates a specific example of identifying a criminal who murdered two women This is the first and only book that we are aware of that educates non biologists about genes It is written in a style and uses a vocabulary that can be comprehended by the average reader who knows very little if anything about genes *The Deeper Genome* John Parrington,2015-05-28 Over a decade ago as the Human Genome Project completed its mapping of the entire human genome hopes ran high that we would rapidly be able to use our knowledge of human genes to tackle many inherited diseases and understand what makes us unique among animals But things didn t turn out that way For a start we turned out to have far fewer genes than originally thought just over 20 000 the same sort of number as a fruit fly or worm What s more the proportion of DNA consisting of genes coding for proteins was a mere 2% So was the rest of the genome accumulated junk Things have changed since those early heady days of the Human Genome Project But the emerging picture is if anything far more exciting In this book John Parrington explains the key features that are coming to light some such as the results of the international ENCODE programme still much debated and controversial in their scope He gives an outline of the deeper genome involving layers of regulatory elements controlling and coordinating the switching on and off of genes the impact of its 3D geometry the discovery of a variety of new RNAs playing critical roles the epigenetic changes influenced by the environment and life experiences that can make identical twins different and be passed on to the next generation and the clues coming out of comparisons with the genomes of Neanderthals as well as that of chimps about the development our species We are learning more about ourselves and about the genetic aspects of many diseases But in its complexity flexibility and ability to respond to environmental cues the human genome is proving to be far more subtle than we ever imagined

**The Revolutionary Phenotype: The amazing story of how life begins and how it ends** J. -F. Gariépy,2019-04-10 The Revolutionary Phenotype is a science book that brings us four billion years into the past when the first living molecules showed up on Planet Earth Unlike what was previously thought we learn that DNA based life did not emerge from random events in a primordial soup Indeed the first molecules of DNA were fabricated by a previous life form By describing the fascinating events referred to as Phenotypic Revolutions this book provides a dire warning to humanity if humans continue to play with their own genes we will be the next life form to fall to our own creation *Genetics For Dummies* Rene Fester Kratz,Lisa Spock,2023-11-22 Evolve your knowledge of the fast moving world of genetic research Genetics For Dummies shines a light on the fascinating field of genetics helping you gain a greater understanding of how genetics factors into



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*Genetic Twists of Fate* Stanley Fields, Mark Johnston, 2010-09-24 How tiny variations in our personal DNA can determine how we look how we behave how we get sick and how we get well News stories report almost daily on the remarkable progress scientists are making in unraveling the genetic basis of disease and behavior Meanwhile new technologies are rapidly reducing the cost of reading someone s personal DNA all six billion letters of it Within the next ten years hospitals may present parents with their newborn s complete DNA code along with her footprints and APGAR score In *Genetic Twists of Fate* distinguished geneticists Stanley Fields and Mark Johnston help us make sense of the genetic revolution that is upon us Fields and Johnston tell real life stories that hinge on the inheritance of one tiny change rather than another in an individual s DNA a mother wrongly accused of poisoning her young son when the true killer was a genetic disorder the screen siren who could no longer remember her lines because of Alzheimer s disease and the president who was treated with rat poison to prevent another heart attack In an engaging and accessible style Fields and Johnston explain what our personal DNA code is how a few differences in its long list of DNA letters makes each of us unique and how that code influences our appearance our behavior and our risk for such common diseases as diabetes or cancer

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