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Memoir of a Thinking Radish Peter Brian Medawar, 1989-01-01 **At the Edge of Mysteries** Shantha Perera, 2024-07-16 THE JOURNEY OF THE PIONEERS OF IMMUNOLOGY FROM SMALLPOX TO COVID 19 In December 2019 a new virus emerged one that caused a global pandemic Millions were infected In the recesses of their fragile bodies a battle raged between the immune system and the virus But what is the immune system What are its components How do they work One way to understand this system arguably the most complicated in human physiology is by walking in the footsteps of history one observation and experiment at a time beginning with the first written record of the concept of immunity in 430 BCE and travelling through the ensuing centuries which gave the world vaccines organ transplantation novel therapies for cancer and now the understanding and tools to tackle the pandemic virus An entertaining and accessible work of popular science *At the Edge of Mysteries* introduces the reader to a compelling cast of characters from Edward Jenner and Louis Pasteur to the Nobel laureates of the modern day This book glimpses into their lives and times seeking clues to their genius and celebrating their yearning for discovery and asks the question of what can be learned from the past in the age of global pandemics A unique historical perspective on how the field of immunology developed told in short stories that will both educate and entertain and which can be read and understood by all A captivating read Paul Murray Professor of Molecular Pathology Institute of Immunology and Immunotherapy University of Birmingham This book should be in every university library Neville Punched Professor Emeritus in Molecular Biosciences University of East London I found this book easy to read and it's a great foundation for immunology medical students Professor Lucy Fairclough PhD AFHEA Chair in Immunology University of Nottingham

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Borrowing Life Shelley Fraser Mickle, 2020-04-14 Against a global backdrop of wartime suffering and postwar hope *Borrowing Life* gathers the personal histories of the men and women behind the team that enabled and performed the modern medical miracle of the world's first successful organ transplant An extraordinary work Shelley Fraser Mickle has not only provided a detailed fascinating documentation of the world's first successful organ transplant but she has also painted the lives of those involved doctors patients family members so vividly that the reader is completely enthralled and emotionally invested in their grieved losses as well as their successes The result is a beautiful tribute to medical science as well as to humanity Jill McCorkle NYT bestselling author of *Life After Life* Working with Dr Moore Dr Murray and Dr Vandam to create the painting commemorating their historic operation and the research leading up to it was the greatest adventure of my artistic career Having my painting on the cover of *Borrowing Life* renews that excitement for I know what grand adventure is waiting for the reader Joel Babb artist I was so very pleased to be involved with Shelley as she wrote her captivating compelling book I only wish that Ron could be here with me to read it Cynthia Herrick wife of the first successful organ transplant donor Had these men and women not worked diligently to save the life of Charles Woods I and my 5 brothers and 3 sisters would not have been born Charles Woods and Miriam Woods are my parents It is thrilling to read Ms Mickle's book as it closely mirrors the stories our dad and mom shared with us as children The amazing thing is that as a disfigured war hero our dad embraced his appearance as a badge of honor David Woods Performed at Boston's Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in 1954 the first successful kidney transplant was the culmination of years of grit compassion and the pursuit of excellence by a remarkable medical team Nobel Prize winning surgeon Joseph Murray his boss and fellow surgeon Francis Moore and British scientist and fellow Nobel laureate Peter Medawar Drawing on the lives of these members of the Greatest Generation *Borrowing Life* creates a compelling narrative that begins in wartime and tracks decades of the ups and downs personal and professional of these inspiring men and their achievements which continue to benefit humankind in so many ways

Do Lemmings Commit Suicide? Dennis Chitty, 1996 This book is a personal history and apology written by one of this century's most distinguished small mammal ecologists for a life in science spent working on problems for which no final dramatic conclusion was reached Included along the way are some important anecdotes and history about Charles Elton and the pioneering work at the Bureau of Animal Population at Oxford University from which most of modern population ecology has grown and insights on the philosophy and practice of science

An Introduction to Molecular Evolution and Phylogenetics Lindell Bromham, 2016-10-14 DNA can be extracted and sequenced from a diverse range of biological samples providing a vast amount of information about evolution and ecology The analysis of DNA sequences contributes to evolutionary biology at all levels from dating the origin of the biological

kingdoms to untangling family relationships An Introduction to Molecular Evolution and Phylogenetics presents the fundamental concepts and intellectual tools you need to understand how the genome records information about evolutionary past and processes how that information can be read and what kinds of questions we can use that information to answer Starting with evolutionary principles and illustrated throughout with biological examples it is the perfect starting point on the journey to an understanding of the way molecular data is used in modern biology Online Resource Centre The Online Resource Centre features For registered adopters of the book Class plans for one hour hands on sessions associated with each chapter Figures from the textbook to view and download Mechanisms and Concepts in Toxicology W. Norman Aldridge, 1996-02-15 Illustrating concepts and types of toxicity from a mechanistic point of view this book focuses on research procedures in toxicology The book uses examples of chemical intoxicants to illustrate mechanisms in each stage of toxicity

Milestones in Immunology Domenico Ribatti, 2017-06-13 Milestones in Immunology Based on Collected Papers contains scientific milestones relating to the history of medicine over the past two centuries The book highlights the contributions of pioneering scientists whose discoveries have paved the way for researchers working in the field of immunology As the science of immunology grew from knowledge that survivors of common infectious diseases rarely contracted them again the book uses this as a central thesis helping readers understand how the adaptive immune system aids in defense against pathogens In addition the book covers special fields such as immunohistochemistry immunogenetics and immunopathology For the past century immunology has fascinated and inspired some of the greatest scientists of our time Numerous Nobel Prizes have been awarded for fundamental discoveries in immunology from Paul Ehrlich work on antibodies 1908 to the studies of Zinkernagel and Doherty 1986 elucidating mechanisms of cell mediated immunity Provides an update on developments since the publication of Nobel prize winning research for fundamental discoveries in immunology Discusses the changing theories and technologies that guided the field Lists all the important discoveries and books in the field Explains in detail the many Nobel prize winning contributions of immunologists Provides recognition of the scientists who were pioneers of landmark discoveries in immunology **Out of Error** David Miller, 2017-05-15 If there has been some modest advance since Karl Popper's death in 1994 in the general understanding of his critical rationalist theory of knowledge and philosophy of science there is still widespread resistance both to it and to the recognition of the magnitude of his contribution Popper long ago diagnosed the logical problems of traditional enlightenment rationalism as did some irrationalists but instead of pretending that they are readily solved or embracing irrational defeatism as do postmodernists he provided a cogent and liberating rationalist alternative This book promotes defends criticizes and refines this alternative David Miller is the foremost exponent of the purist critical rationalist doctrine and here presents his mature views discussing the role that logic and argument play in the growth of knowledge criticizing the common understanding of argument as an instrument of justification persuasion or discovery and instead advocating the critical rationalist view that only criticism

matters Miller patiently and thoroughly undoes the damage done by those writers who attack critical rationalism by invoking the sterile mythology of induction and justification that it seeks to sweep away In addition his new material on the debate on verisimilitude is essential reading for all working in this field

A Surgeon and a Maverick Simon Pearson, Fiona Gorman, 2023-10-03 A remarkable journey The Telegraph The incredible life story of legendary cardiac surgeon and scientist Magdi Yacoub an outsider who succeeded against the odds Veteran journalists Simon Pearson and Fiona Gorman follow the remarkable life of heart surgeon Magdi Yacoub from his formative years in Egypt through spectacular success at Cairo University to his long and distinguished career in Britain Although at times he clashed with the medical establishment in London Yacoub pioneered great advances in heart surgery He was knighted in 1992 and in 2014 he was awarded the highest honor in the gift of the Queen the Order of Merit Written with unprecedented access and drawing on extensive interviews and research the biography recounts how Yacoub transformed the treatment of children with congenital heart disease He performed some of the first heart transplants in Britain and the first heart lung transplants in Europe At London's Harefield Hospital he created the greatest heart transplant center in the world Among his patients are men and women who are still thriving more than thirty five years after he gave them new hope This story is also about science the development of new medical techniques and a deeper understanding of how the human body works Today at an age when most people have long since retired Yacoub is still pushing the boundaries of scientific understanding and surgical know how He is also taking heart surgery to places that until now have had little access to cardiac treatment developing centers of excellence across Africa including in Egypt where his hospital in Aswan has an international reputation and a new center is rising in Cairo Yacoub's life is one of triumph and tragedy success and failure fierce criticism and high praise it is also an enthralling journey through the worlds of scientific research and medical politics and ethics at the highest levels

Hospitality of the Matrix Irina Aristarkhova, 2012-07-31 The question Where do we come from has fascinated philosophers scientists and artists for generations This book reorients the question of the matrix as a place where everything comes from chora womb incubator by recasting it in terms of acts of matrixial maternal hospitality producing space and matter of and for the other Irina Aristarkhova theorizes such hospitality with the potential to go beyond tolerance in understanding self other relations Building on and critically evaluating a wide range of historical and contemporary scholarship she applies this theoretical framework to the science technology and art of ectogenesis artificial womb neonatal incubators and other types of generation outside of the maternal body and proves the question Can the machine nurse be critical when approaching and understanding the functional capacities and failures of incubating technologies such as artificial placenta Aristarkhova concludes with the science and art of male pregnancy positioning the condition as a question of the hospitable man and newly defined fatherhood and its challenge to the conception of masculinity as unable to welcome the other

Science Sifting: Tools For Innovation In Science And Technology Janice M Dietert, Rodney R Dietert, 2013-05-20 Science Sifting is designed

primarily as a textbook for students interested in research and as a general reference book for existing career scientists The aim of this book is to help budding scientists broaden their capacities to access and use information from diverse sources to the benefit of their research careers The book describes why the capacity to access and integrate both linear and nonlinear information has been an important historic feature of pivotal scientific breakthroughs Yet it is a process that our students are rarely if ever taught in universities This book goes beyond simply describing the features of great scientific breakthroughs It discusses the basis for accessing and using nonlinear information in the linear research context It also provides a series of tools and exercises that can be used to enhance access to nonlinear information for application to research and other endeavors Topics covered include focal points in scientific breakthroughs the use of concepts maps in research use of different vantage points information as patterns fractals for the scientist memory storage and access points and synchronicities Young researchers need useful tools to help with a more holistic approach to their research careers This book provides the useful tools to support flexibility and creativity across a long term research career Roald Hoffmann Winner of the 1981 Nobel Prize in Chemistry has contributed to Science Sifting More information on Professor Hoffmann can be found at [Doctors](#) Sherwin B. Nuland, 2011-10-19 From the author of *How We Die* the extraordinary story of the development of modern medicine told through the lives of the physician scientists who paved the way How does medical science advance Popular historians would have us believe that a few heroic individuals possessing superhuman talents lead an unselfish quest to better the human condition But as renowned Yale surgeon and medical historian Sherwin B Nuland shows in this brilliant collection of linked life portraits the theory bears little resemblance to the truth Through the centuries the men and women who have shaped the world of medicine have been not only very human but also very much the products of their own times and places Presenting compelling studies of great medical innovators and pioneers *Doctors* gives us a fascinating history of modern medicine Ranging from the legendary Father of Medicine Hippocrates to Andreas Vesalius whose Renaissance masterwork on anatomy offered invaluable new insight into the human body to Helen Taussig founder of pediatric cardiology and co inventor of the original blue baby operation here is a volume filled with the spirit of ideas and the thrill of discovery

Spare Parts Paul Craddock, 2021-08-26 Compelling Christopher Hart *The Sunday Times* A fascinating book *Daily Mail* [_____](#) We think of transplant surgery as one of the medical wonders of the modern world but it s a lot older than you think As ancient as the pyramids its history is even more surprising In *Spare Parts* cultural historian Paul Craddock takes us on a fascinating journey and unearths incredible untold stories from Indian surgeons regrafting lost noses in the sixth century BC to the seventeenth century architect who helped pioneer blood transfusions to the French seamstress whose needlework paved the way for kidney transplants in the early 1900s Expertly weaving together philosophy science and cultural history *Spare Parts* explores how transplant surgery has constantly tested the boundaries between human animal and machine It shows us that the history and future of transplant

surgery is tied up with questions not only about who we are but also what we are and what we might become

By turns delightful and disturbing A thoroughly engrossing read that I couldn't put down LINDSEY FITZHARRIS author of *The Facemaker* and *The Butchering Art* Spare Parts is a fascinating read filled with adventure delight and surprise RAHUL JANDIAL surgeon and author of *Life on a Knife's Edge* This is a joyful romp through a fascinating slice of medical history WENDY MOORE author of *The Knife Man* **Intolerant Bodies** Warwick Anderson, Ian R. Mackay, 2014-11-15 A unique collaboration between Ian Mackay one of the prominent founders of clinical immunology and Warwick Anderson a leading historian of twentieth century biomedical science Connection laboratory research clinical medicine social theory and lived experience the authors reveal how doctors and patients have come to terms with this new concept of pathogenesis one that was accepted only in the 1950s A to Z of Biologists, Updated Edition Lisa Yount, 2019-10-01 Praise for the previous edition the coverage of women races and international history in general make it a good source for exploring the many faces of biologists American Reference Books Annual useful School Library Journal Recommended Choice A to Z of Biologists Updated Edition uses the device of biography to put a human face on science a method that adds immediacy for the high school student who might have an interest in pursuing a career in biology This comprehensive survey features more than 150 entries and 50 black and white photographs Each profile focuses on a biologist's research and contributions to the field and their effect on scientists whose work followed Their lives and personalities are also discussed through incidents quotations and photographs The profiles are culturally inclusive and span a range of biologists from ancient times to the present day The entries on women and minority biologists especially articulate the obstacles that these biologists overcame in the process of reaching their goals This title is an ideal resource for students and general readers interested in the history of biology or the personal and professional lives of significant biologists People covered include Rachel Louise Carson 1907 1964 Paul Ehrlich 1854 1915 Dian Fossey 1932 1985 Galen c 130 c 201 Alexander von Humboldt 1769 1859 Shibasaburo Kitasato 1852 1931 Severo Ochoa 1905 1993 Linus Carl Pauling 1901 1994 Rosalyn Sussman Yalow 1921 2011 Lap Chee Tsui 1950 present Pamela Silver 1952 present Karl Popper and the Two New Secrets of Life Hans-Joachim Niemann, 2014-07-17 The story of how humans and all living things came into existence is told in two widely believed versions the Book of Genesis and Darwin's Origin of Species It was the philosopher Karl Popper who presented us with a third story no less important His New Interpretation of Darwinism denies the creative power of blind chance and natural selection and establishes knowledge and activity of all living beings as the real driving forces of evolution Thus spiritual elements are back in the theory of evolution and in Popper's view the entire evolution is an adventure of the mind In this book Hans Joachim Niemann establishes Karl Popper as an eminent philosopher of biology In the first chapter biographical details are unearthed concerning how Popper's biological interests were inspired by a biological meeting in the old windmill at Hunstanton in 1936 The second chapter focusses on the year 1986 when

Popper in several lectures summarized the results of his life long biological thinking The most important of these the Medawar Lecture given at the Royal Society London was lost for a long time and is now printed in the Appendix A new world view begins to emerge that is completely different from Creationism or Darwinism Twenty years after Popper s death the last chapter looks back on his biological thoughts in the light of new results of molecular biology His attack at that time on long lasting dogmas of evolutionary theory turned out to be largely justified The new biology seems even well suited to support Popper s endeavour to overcome the gloomy aspects of Darwinism that have made organisms passive parts of a machinery of deadly competition Neither blind chance nor natural selection are the creative forces of all life but rather knowledge and activity How they came into existence is still a secret and a worthwhile research programme

Popularizing Science

Krishna R. Dronamraju,2017 J B S Haldane 1892 1964 is widely appreciated as one of the greatest and most influential British scientists of the 20th century making significant contributions to genetics physiology biochemistry biometry cosmology and other sciences More remarkable then is the fact that Haldane had no formal qualification in science He made frequent appearances in the media making pronouncements on a variety of poignant topics including mining disasters meteorites politics and the economy and was a popular scientific essay writer Haldane also was famed for conducting painful experiments on himself including several instances in which he permanently injured himself A staunch Marxist and convert to Hinduism Haldane lived a diverse lively and interesting life that is still revered by today s science community A biography of Haldane has not been attempted since 1968 and that book provided an incomplete account of the man s scientific achievement The Life and Works of J B S Haldane serves to fix this glaring omission providing a complete biographical sketch written by Krishna Dronamraju one of the last living men to have worked personally with Haldane A new genre of biographies of 20th century scientists has come into being and thus far works have been written about men like Einstein Oppenheimer Bernal Galton and many more the inclusion of Haldane within this genre is an absolute necessity Dronamraju evaluates Haldane s social and political background as well as his scientific creativity and accomplishments Haldane embodies a generation of intellectuals who believed and promoted knowledge for its own sake and that spirit of scientific curiosity and passion is captured in this biography

Hearts Exposed A. Nathoo,2009-01-30 This book examines the relationship between medicine and the media in 1960 s Britain when the first wave of heart transplants were as much media as medical events and marked a decisive period in post war history Public trust in their doctors was significantly undermined and medicine was held publicly to account as never before

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