



# THE MOLECULAR BIOLOGY OF GAIA

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## **Molecular Biology Of Gaia:**

**The Molecular Biology of Gaia** George Ronald Williams, 1996-11-12 *Northeastern Naturalist* *Slanted Truths* Lynn Margulis, Dorion Sagan, 2013-11-27 This enticing collection is as devoted to the profound power of figures of speech as any oration of old Hellas. Metaphor reigns as we encounter the identification of our Earth as a single integrative organism, a tale told in image and passion. The discoveries and conjectures upon which this grand view rests are here as well. I have enjoyed these two dozen pieces hugely. No family tree of animal life but must somewhere disclose a cousinly infolding. We are compact of life past and the looped handing down is more complex than the Mendel-Morgan dance of chromosomes and genes. That dance is essential certainly but it is the vital editing of an epic and many rooted work, a book more like the Bible than like one great artist's Remembrance of Things Past. We follow a few old shelves of bound DNA, not just a single book. Our major biochemical package for oxidative metabolism was described in a small DNA manual somehow engulfed to become an or ganelle within a lucky ancient ancestral anaerobe and passed ever since. viii FOREWORD from mother to offspring outside of the chromosome shuffle. The sperm do carry half the compact genetic message of the human DNA but they are too small to transfer this equally essential symbiotic one that comes down from the mothers within roomy egg after roomy egg.

*Scientists Debate Gaia* Stephen Henry Schneider, 2004 Leading scientists bring the controversy over Gaia up to date by exploring a broad range of recent thinking on Gaia theory. **The Revenge of Gaia** James Lovelock, 2007-08-02 In *The Revenge of Gaia*, bestselling author James Lovelock, father of climate studies and originator of the influential Gaia theory which views the entire earth as a living meta-organism, provides a definitive look at our imminent global crisis. In this disturbing new book, Lovelock guides us toward a hard reality: soon we may not be able to alter the oncoming climate crisis. Lovelock's influential Gaia theory, one of the building blocks of modern climate science, conceives of the Earth, including the atmosphere, oceans, biosphere, and upper layers of rock, as a single living super-organism regulating its internal environment much as an animal regulates its body temperature and chemical balance. But now says Lovelock, that organism is sick. It is running a fever born of the combination of a sun whose intensity is slowly growing over millions of years and an atmosphere whose greenhouse gases have recently spiked due to human activity. Earth will adjust to these stresses but on time scales measured in the hundreds of millennia. It is already too late, Lovelock says, to prevent the global climate from flipping into an entirely new equilibrium state that will leave the tropics uninhabitable and force migration to the poles. *The Revenge of Gaia* explains the stress the planetary system is under and how humans are contributing to it, what the consequences will be, and what humanity must do to rescue itself. *The Ages of Gaia* James Lovelock, 2000 Since James Lovelock's first book *Gaia* was published, much scientific work has confirmed his theory that the Earth and all living things are part of one great organism. *The Ages of Gaia* looks at this evidence in detail and has been updated and revised throughout in this second edition. In his discussion of scientific and environmental issues, he sounds a warning of the damage man is doing to the health of the planet.

**The Ages of Gaia** James Lovelock, J. E. Lovelock, 1995 James Lovelock proposes that all living species are components of that organism as cells are components of the human body

**Gaia's Web** Karen Bakker, 2024-04-16 A riveting exploration of one of the most important dilemmas of our time will digital technology accelerate environmental degradation or could it play a role in ecological regeneration At the uncanny edge of the scientific frontier Gaia's Web explores the promise and pitfalls the Digital Age holds for the future of our planet Instead of the Internet of Things environmental scientist and tech entrepreneur Karen Bakker asks why not consider the Internet of Living Things At the surprising and inspiring confluence of our digital and ecological futures Bakker explores how the tools of the Digital Age could be mobilized to address our most pressing environmental challenges from climate change to biodiversity loss Interspersed with ten elegiac enigmatic parables each of which is based on an existing technology Gaia's Web evokes the conundrums we face as the World Wide Web intertwines with the Web of Life A new generation of innovators is deploying digital technology to come to the aid of the planet using spy satellites to track down environmental criminals inviting animals to the Metaverse and biohacking Frankenstein like biobots as environmental sentinels But will they end up doing more harm than good In an engaging take on conservation technology Bakker looks at the digital tech applications to environmental issues from predatory harvesting of environmental data to human bycatch and eco surveillance capitalism If we address these issues and mobilize digitally mediated forms of citizen science she argues digital tech could help reverse environmental harms and advance environmental sustainability And in the process Big Tech might be transformed for the better With its uniquely broad scope combining insights from computer science ecology engineering environmental science and environmental law Gaia's Web introduces profoundly novel ways of addressing our most pressing environmental challenges mitigating climate change protecting endangered species and creating new possibilities for ecological justice by empowering nonhumans to participate in environmental regulation

**The Gaia Hypothesis** Michael Ruse, 2013-09-25 The book is full of empathetic insightful and often very funny portraits of Margulis Lovelock and a community of other figures associated with Gaia Carla Nappi New Books in Science Technology and Society In 1965 English scientist James Lovelock had a flash of insight the Earth is not just teeming with life the Earth in some sense is life He mulled this revolutionary idea over for several years first with his close friend the novelist William Golding and then in an extensive collaboration with the American scientist Lynn Margulis In the early 1970s he finally went public with the Gaia hypothesis the idea that everything happens for an end the good of planet Earth Lovelock and Margulis were scorned by professional scientists but the general public enthusiastically embraced Lovelock and his hypothesis In *The Gaia Hypothesis* philosopher Michael Ruse with his characteristic clarity and wit uses Gaia and its history its supporters and detractors to illuminate the nature of science itself Gaia emerged in the 1960s a decade when authority was questioned and status and dignity stood for nothing but its story is much older Ruse traces Gaia's connection to Plato and a long history of goal directed and holistic or organicist thinking and explains why Lovelock and

Margulis's peers rejected it as pseudoscience. But Ruse also shows why the project was a success. He argues that Lovelock and Margulis should be commended for giving philosophy a firm scientific basis and for provoking important scientific discussion about the world as a whole, its homeostasis, or in this age of global environmental uncertainty, its lack thereof. Ruse's treatment is thought-provoking and original as you would expect from this perceptive, irrepressible philosopher of biology.

**New Scientist**     **Gaia** James Lovelock, 2016. *Gaia*, in which James Lovelock puts forward his inspirational and controversial idea that the Earth functions as a single organism with life influencing planetary processes to form a self-regulating system aiding its own survival, is now a classic work that continues to provoke heated scientific debate.     *Gaia's Hidden Life* Shirley J. Nicholson, Brenda Rosen, 1992-11-01. A new collection of essays on the living intelligence within nature from various spiritual and scientific perspectives by James Lovelock, Dorothy MacLean, Joan Halifax, Thomas Berry, John Seed, Serge King, author of *Earth Energies*, and others.     *Biogeochemistry* W.H. Schlesinger, Emily S. Bernhardt, 2013-01-14. For the past 4 billion years, the chemistry of the Earth's surface, where all life exists, has changed remarkably. Historically, these changes have occurred slowly enough to allow life to adapt and evolve. In more recent times, the chemistry of the Earth is being altered at a staggering rate, fueled by industrialization and an ever-growing human population. Human activities, from the rapid consumption of resources to the destruction of the rainforests and the expansion of smog-covered cities, are all leading to rapid changes in the basic chemistry of the Earth. The Third Edition of *Biogeochemistry* considers the effects of life on the Earth's chemistry on a global level. This expansive text employs current technology to help students extrapolate small-scale examples to the global level and also discusses the instrumentation being used by NASA and its role in studies of global change. With the Earth's changing chemistry as the focus, this text pulls together the many disparate fields that are encompassed by the broad reach of biogeochemistry. With extensive cross-referencing of chapters, figures, and tables, and an interdisciplinary coverage of the topic at hand, this text will provide an excellent framework for courses examining global change and environmental chemistry and will also be a useful self-study guide. Emphasizes the effects of life on the basic chemistry of the atmosphere, the soils, and the seawaters of the Earth. Calculates and compares the effects of industrial emissions, land clearing, agriculture, and rising population on Earth's chemistry. Synthesizes the global cycles of carbon, nitrogen, phosphorus, and sulfur and suggests the best current budgets for atmospheric gases such as ammonia, nitrous oxide, dimethyl sulfide, and carbonyl sulfide. Includes an extensive review and up-to-date synthesis of the current literature on the Earth's biogeochemistry.     *The Oxford Companion to Global Change* Andrew Goudie, David Cuff, 2008-11-21. The Oxford Companion to Global Change is an up-to-date, comprehensive interdisciplinary guide to the range of issues surrounding natural and human-induced changes in the Earth's environment. In one convenient volume, the Companion brings together current knowledge about the relations between technological, social, demographic, economic, and political factors, as well as biological, chemical, and physical systems. It is an essential reference work for students, teachers, researchers, and others.

professionals seeking to understand any aspect of global change      **Theological Foundations for Environmental Ethics** Jame Schaefer, 2009 This book asks whether religion can make a positive contribution to preventing further destruction of biological diversity and ecosystems and threats to our earth The author reconstructs the teachings of Augustine Thomas Aquinas and other classic thinkers to reflect our current scientific understanding of the world      Gaia's Body Tyler Volk, 2012-12-06 If the biosphere really is a single coherent system then it must have something like a physiology It must have systems and processes that perform living functions In *Gaia's Body* Tyler Volk describes the environment that enables the biosphere to exist various ways of looking at its anatomy and physiology the major biogeographical regions such as rainforests deserts and tundra the major substances the biosphere is made of and the chemical cycles that keep it in balance He then looks at the question of whether there are any long term trends in the earth's evolution and examines the role of humanity in *Gaia's* past and future Both adherents and sceptics have often been concerned that *Gaia* theory contains too much goddess and too few verifiable hypotheses This is the book that describes for scientists students and lay readers alike the theory's firm basis in science      Gaia 2 William Irwin Thompson, 1991 Based on a conference held in Perugia Italy 1988 this collection of papers and symposia confirms Heisenberg's saying that real science is made in the conversation of scientists      *Encyclopedia of Global Change* Andrew S. Goudie, 2002 Mapping the relationship between human society and the Earth the *Encyclopedia of Global Change* is the first general reference guide to the impact of politics population economics and technology on the planet Containing over 300 original signed articles by distinguished scholars it is the comprehensive work for this multi discipline high profile field The *Encyclopedia* synthesizes current knowledge on natural and human made changes in the Earth's physical chemical and biological systems and the effects of these changes on society Areas such as altered ecosystems climate change food supply water production and consumption population and the political impact of global change are covered in detail And the clearly written articles also include responses to global modification agreements and associations institutions policies biographies and case studies Enhanced by 1 500 illustrations extensive cross references bibliographies and an index the *Encyclopedia of Global Change* links essential knowledge across many fields geography geology geophysics atmospheric science political science economics technology and others in a resource that is both accessible and authoritative The jargon free language makes it an excellent work for the professional scholar as well as the interested general reader      *The State of the Earth* Paul K. Conkin, 2006-12-15 An assessment of where we are where we're headed and what we need to do before it's too late Instructive well researched and easy to read John T Ackerman Strategic Studies Quarterly This era of staggering scientific and technological innovations with major changes in agriculture manufacturing commerce and communications seems to document unparalleled human achievement Yet when we examine the long term implications it becomes clear that the delicate environmental balance that sustains life on this planet is under serious threat and the past century may be remembered not as a period of great progress but as one marked by unrestrained

consumption and failure to come close to a sustainable use of the earth's limited natural resources In *The State of the Earth* noted historian Paul K Conkin provides a comprehensive analysis of the many environmental hazards that humans must face in this still young century Our activities have threatened the survival of many plants and animals created scarcities in cultivatable soils and water needed for irrigation used up a large share of fossil fuels polluted air and water and most likely created conditions that will lead to devastating climate changes This is an invaluable resource for those who desire a broad yet thorough and scientifically informed introduction to present environmental challenges

**Biological Exuberance** Bruce Bagemihl, 2000-04-10 A Publishers Weekly Best Book One of the New York Public Library's 25 Books to Remember for 1999 Lavishly illustrated and meticulously researched filled with fascinating facts and astonishing descriptions of animal behavior Bruce Bagemihl's *Biological Exuberance* is a landmark book that will change forever how we look at nature Homosexuality in its myriad forms has been scientifically documented in more than 450 species of mammals birds reptiles insects and other animals worldwide *Biological Exuberance* is the first comprehensive account of the subject bringing together accurate accessible and nonsensationalized information Drawing upon a rich body of zoological research spanning more than two centuries Bagemihl shows that animals engage in all types of nonreproductive sexual behavior Sexual and gender expression in the animal world displays exuberant variety including same sex courtship pair bonding sex and co parenting even instances of lifelong homosexual bonding in species that do not have lifelong heterosexual bonding

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**A Guide to Gaia** Michael Allaby, 1990 A technical primer for lay people about the Gaia hypothesis a hypothesis that's rapidly turning into a full scale scientific theory and may have critical import for worldwide environmental policies in the decades to come

*Artificial Life VII* Mark A. Bedau, John S. McCaskill, Norman H. Packard, Steen Rasmussen, 2000-08-01 The term artificial life describes research into synthetic systems that possess some of the essential properties of life This interdisciplinary field includes biologists computer scientists physicists chemists geneticists and others Artificial life may be viewed as an attempt to understand high level behavior from low level rules for example how the simple interactions between ants and their environment lead to complex trail following behavior An understanding of such relationships in particular systems can suggest novel solutions to complex real world problems such as disease prevention stock market prediction and data mining on the Internet Since their

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