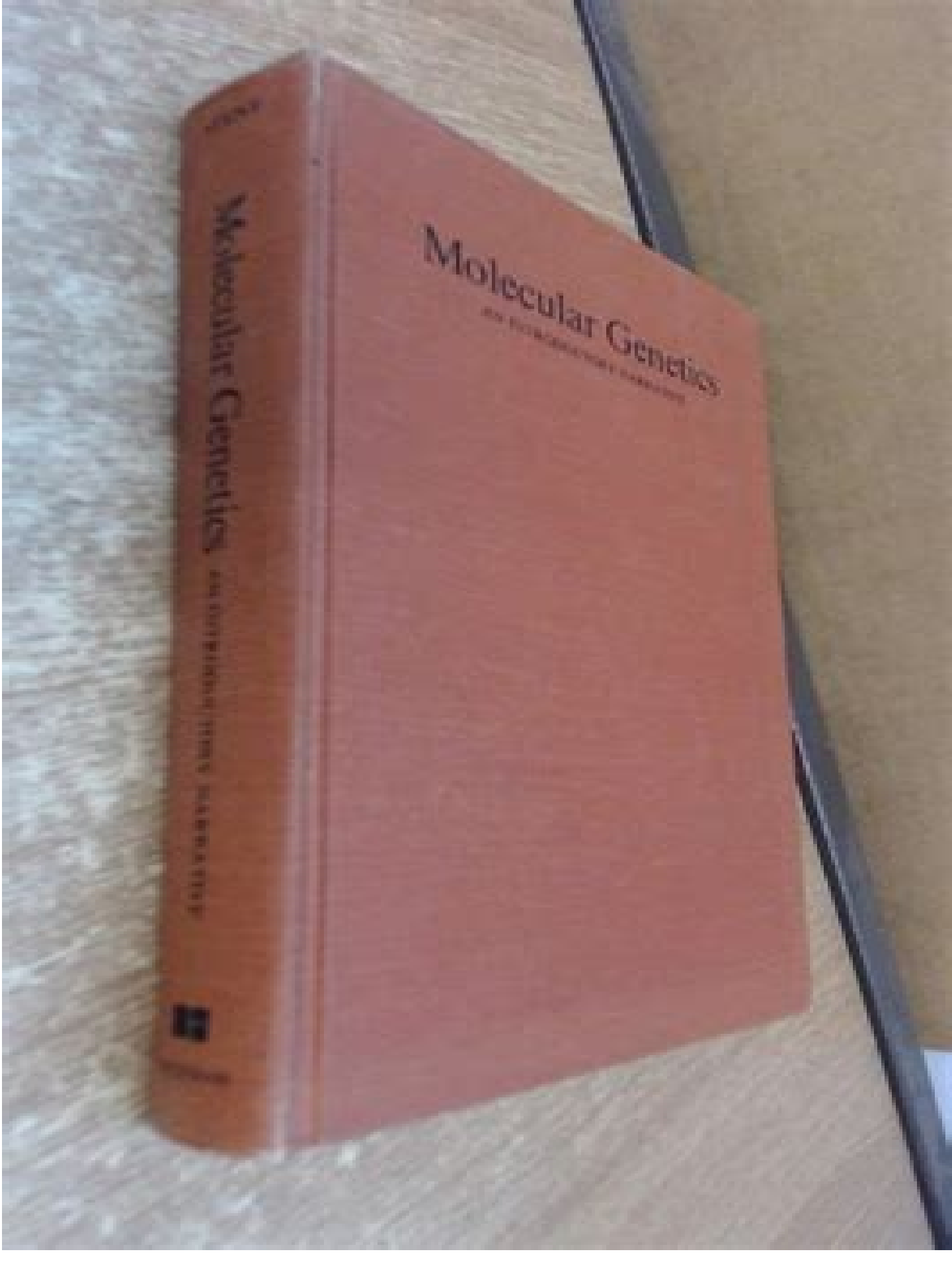
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Molecular Genetics An Introductory Narrative

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Molecular Genetics An Introductory Narrative:

Molecular genetics Gunther S. Stent,1971 **Molecular Genetics: an Introductory Narrative** Stent Gunther S,Calendar Richard,1986 **Molecular Genetics** Gunther Siegmund Stent,1971 AIDS Narratives Steven F. Kruger,2013-10-28 This is the first book length study of the rich fiction that has emerged from the AIDS crisis Examining first the ways in which scientific discourse on AIDS has reflected ideologies of gender and sexuality such as the construction of AIDS as a disease of gay men part of a battle over masculinity and thus largely excluding women with AIDS from public attention the book considers how such discourses have shaped narrative understandings of AIDS On the one hand AIDS is seen as an invariably fatal weakening of an individual s bodily defenses a depiction often used to reconfirm an identification between disease and a weak and vulnerable gayness On the other hand AIDS is understood in terms of an epidemic attributable to gay immorality or unnaturalness The fiction of AIDS depends upon these two narratives with one major subgenre of AIDS novel presenting narratives of personal illness decline and death and a second focusing on epidemic spread These novels also question the narrative structures upon which they depend intervening particularly against the homophobia of those structures though also sometimes reinforcing it Taylor & Francis Group,2010-12-31 **Who Wrote the Book of Life?** Lily E. Kay,2000 This is a detailed history of one of the most important and dramatic episodes in modern science recounted from the novel vantage point of the dawn of the information age and its impact on representations of nature heredity and society Drawing on archives published sources and interviews the author situates work on the genetic code 1953 70 within the history of life science the rise of communication technosciences cybernetics information theory and computers the intersection of molecular biology with cryptanalysis and linguistics and the social history of postwar Europe and the United States Kay draws out the historical specificity in the process by which the central biological problem of DNA based protein synthesis came to be metaphorically represented as an information code and a writing technology and consequently as a book of life This molecular writing and reading is part of the cultural production of the Nuclear Age its power amplified by the centuries old theistic resonance of the book of life metaphor Yet as the author points out these are just metaphors analogies not ontologies Necessary and productive as they have been they have their epistemological limitations Deploying analyses of language cryptology and information theory the author persuasively argues that technically speaking the genetic code is not a code DNA is not a language and the genome is not an information system objections voiced by experts as early as the 1950s Thus her historical reconstruction and analyses also serve as a critique of the new genomic biopower Genomic textuality has become a fact of life a metaphor literalized she claims as human genome projects promise new levels of control over life through the meta level of information control of the word the DNA sequences and its editing and rewriting But the author shows how the humbling limits of these scriptural metaphors also pose a challenge to the textual and material mastery of the genomic book of life *Earth, Life, and System* Bruce Clarke,2015-07-01 Exploring the

broad implications of evolutionary theorist Lynn Margulis s work this collection brings together specialists across a range of disciplines from paleontology molecular biology evolutionary theory and geobiology to developmental systems theory archaeology history of science cultural science studies and literature and science Addressing the multiple themes that animated Margulis s science the essays within take up variously astrobiology and the origin of life ecology and symbiosis from the microbial to the planetary scale the coupled interactions of earthly environments and evolving life in Gaia theory and earth system science and the connections of these newer scientific ideas to cultural and creative productions Dorion Sagan acquaints the reader with salient issues in Lynn Margulis s scientific work the controversies they raised and the vocabulary necessary to follow the arguments Sankar Chatterjee synthesizes several strands of current theory for the origin of life on earth James Strick tells the intertwined origin stories of James Lovelock s Gaia hypothesis and Margulis s serial endosymbiosis theory Jan Sapp explores the distinct phylogenetic visions of Margulis and Carl Woese Susan Squier examines the epigenetics of embryologist and developmental biologist C H Waddington Bruce Clarke studies the convergence of ecosystem ecology systems theory and science fiction between the 1960s and the 1980s James Shapiro discusses the genome evolution that results not from random changes but rather from active cell processes Susan Oyama shows how the concept of development balances an over emphasis on genetic coding and other deterministic schemas Christopher Witmore studies the ways in which a concentrated animal feeding operation or CAFO mixes up natural resources animal lives and human appetites And Peter Westbroek brings the insights of earth system science toward a new worldview essential for a proper response to global change International Review of Cytology ,1977-05-24 International Review of Cytology

Computing for Comparative Microbial Genomics David Wayne Ussery,Trudy M. Wassenaar,Stefano Borini,2009-02-26 Overview and Goals This book describes how to visualize and compare bacterial genomes Sequencing technologies are becoming so inexpensive that soon going for a cup of coffee will be more expensive than sequencing a bacterial genome Thus there is a very real and pressing need for high throughput computational methods to compare hundreds and thousands of bacterial genomes It is a long road from molecular biology to systems biology and in a sense this text can be thought of as a path bridging these elds The goal of this book is to p vide a coherent set of tools and a methodological framework for starting with raw DNA sequences and producing fully annotated genome sequences and then using these to build up and test models about groups of interacting organisms within an environment or ecological niche Organization and Features The text is divided into four main parts Introduction Comparative Genomics Transcriptomics and Proteomics and nally Microbial Communities The rst ve chapters are introductions of various sorts Each of these chapters represents an introduction to a speci c scienti c eld to bring all readers up to the same basic level before proceeding on to the methods of comparing genomes First a brief overview of molecular biology and of the concept of sequences as biological inf mation are given **Bacteriophages** John Douglas,2013-11-11 The contribution of bacteriophages to the development of

modern biology cannot be overestimated yet sixty years after their discovery they are as remote and mysterious to many scientists as they are to most laymen This book endeavours to remedy the situation an attempt has been made to provide in readily comprehensible form a nucleus of information essential to anyone embarking on the study of bacteriophages or using them in their work for the first time It shows the range of bacteriophage structure and behaviour it illustrates the role of bacteriophage in molecular biology it surveys the current state of the art it presents the medical and industrial aspects Some simple experimental procedures are given in sufficient detail for the beginner to attempt them successfully Other more sophisticated pro cedures are presented so as to impart a feeling of intimate reality without dazzling the reader with technical complexity I hope that young readers will forgive me for assuming that they have some knowledge of bacteria nucleic acids antibodies and isotopes Likewise I would ask mature workers to excuse the omission of cherished specialities To have included all these valuable though they are might have put this book beyond the re ach of the phage novices for whom it is intended Specific references save a few of particular interest have been omitted Other books on bacteriophage v vi BACTERIOPHAGES provide them in abundance The 20th Century A-GI Frank N. Magill,2013-05-13 Each volume of the Dictionary of World Biography contains 250 entries on the lives of the individuals who shaped their times and left their mark on world history This is not a who s who Instead each entry provides an in depth essay on the life and career of the individual concerned Essays commence with a quick reference section that provides basic facts on the individual s life and achievements The extended biography places the life and works of the individual within an historical context and the summary at the end of each essay provides a synopsis of the individual s place in history All entries conclude with a fully annotated bibliography *Life Atomic* Angela N. H. Creager,2024-05-31 After World War II the US Atomic Energy Commission AEC began mass producing radioisotopes sending out nearly 64 000 shipments of radioactive materials to scientists and physicians by 1955 Even as the atomic bomb became the focus of Cold War anxiety radioisotopes represented the government s efforts to harness the power of the atom for peace advancing medicine domestic energy and foreign relations In Life Atomic Angela N H Creager tells the story of how these radioisotopes which were simultaneously scientific tools and political icons transformed biomedicine and ecology Government produced radioisotopes provided physicians with new tools for diagnosis and therapy specifically cancer therapy and enabled biologists to trace molecular transformations Yet the government s attempt to present radioisotopes as marvelous dividends of the atomic age was undercut in the 1950s by the fallout debates as scientists and citizens recognized the hazards of low level radiation Creager reveals that growing consciousness of the danger of radioactivity did not reduce the demand for radioisotopes at hospitals and laboratories but it did change their popular representation from a therapeutic agent to an environmental poison She then demonstrates how by the late twentieth century public fear of radioactivity overshadowed any appreciation of the positive consequences of the AEC s provision of radioisotopes for research and medicine Plant Breeding Reviews, Volume 24, Part 1 Jules

Janick,2010-05-11 Plant Breeding Reviews Volume 24 Part 1 presents state of the art reviews on plant genetics and the breeding of all types of crops by both traditional means and molecular methods The emphasis of the series is on methodology a practical understanding of crop genetics and applications to major crops Evolution "On Purpose" Peter A. Corning,Stuart A. Kauffman,Denis Noble,James A. Shapiro,Richard I. Vane-Wright,2023-08-22 A unique exploration of teleonomy also known as evolved purposiveness as a major influence in evolution by a broad range of specialists in biology and the philosophy of science The evolved purposiveness of living systems termed teleonomy by chronobiologist Colin Pittendrigh has been both a major outcome and causal factor in the history of life on Earth Many theorists have appreciated this over the years going back to Lamarck and even Darwin in the nineteenth century In the mid twentieth century however the complex dynamic process of evolution was simplified into the one way bottom up single gene centered paradigm widely known as the modern synthesis In Evolution On Purpose edited by Peter A Corning Stuart A Kauffman Denis Noble James A Shapiro Richard I Vane Wright and Addy Pross some twenty theorists attempt to modify this reductive approach by exploring in depth the different ways in which living systems have themselves shaped the course of evolution Evolution On Purpose puts forward a more inclusive theoretical synthesis that goes far beyond the underlying principles and assumptions of the modern synthesis to accommodate work since the 1950s in molecular genetics developmental biology epigenetic inheritance genomics multilevel selection niche construction physiology behavior biosemiotics chemical reaction theory and other fields In the view of the authors active biological processes are responsible for the direction and the rate of evolution Essays in this collection grapple with topics from the two way read write genome to cognition and decision making in plants to the niche construction activities of many organisms to the self making evolution of humankind As this collection compellingly shows and as bacterial geneticist James Shapiro emphasizes The capacity of living organisms to alter their own heredity is undeniable Bibliography of the History of Medicine , *Developmental Biology* Russ Hodge,2009 Examines the relationship among cells genes and the environment and of the obstacles and achievements of molecular biologists attempting to understand how to build a human body **Ethics & Biotechnology** Anthony Dyson,John Harris,2002-09-11 The development of biotechnology has produced nothing short of a revolution both in our capacity to manipulate living things from single plant cells to human nature itself but also to manufacture brand new life forms This power to shape and create forms of life has sometimes been described as the power to play God and this book is about the ethics of playing God in the field of biotechnology International scholars cover moral dilemmas posed by biotechnology from the smallest cells through animals to the engineering of human beings **Why Did God Create Viruses, Bacteria, and Other Pathogens?** Jerry Bergman,James Hoff,2023-05-23 The question Why did God create viruses bacteria pathogens venomous creatures and poisonous chemicals is usually asked by irreligious skeptics to challenge God s authority design and goodness It is also asked by those of faith either out of innocent ignorance or curiosity Life per se is a balance of life forms co existing because they

were created by God by means of obvious intelligent design The authors show the vast majority of bacteria viruses and insects are beneficial The reason some pathogens are harmful is discussed in some detail Furthermore the role of toxic chemicals which are beneficial and even essential to human and animal life at low to moderate concentrations is also covered The authors conclusions are well documented by several hundred peer reviewed scholarly articles and books if you have ever wondered about why in God s creation there are parasites and pathogens ticks and toxins maladies and mosquitoes then you owe it to yourself to consider the scholarly explanations that set the record straight the professional perspective of Bergman and Hoff If you are looking for sound scientific answers to the question Why did God create life forms that have harmful side effects to other organisms this is the book to read *Physical and Biological Bases of Life Stability* Victor G. Gorshkov,2012-12-06 It is well known that the biochemical processes of life on Earth are maintained by the external solar radiation and can be reduced to the synthesis and decomposition of organic matter Man has added the synthesis and decomposition of various in dustrial products to these natural processes On one hand biological synthesis may only be conducted within the rather narrow margins of parameters of the environ ment including temperature humidity concentrations of the inorganic substances used by life such as carbon dioxide oxygen etc On the other hand the physical and chemical composition of the environment suffers significant changes during those processes of synthesis and decomposition The maximum possible rate of such change due to the activity of living beings can exceed the average geophysical rates of change of the environment due to activity ofterrestrial depths and cosmic processes by a factor often thousand In the absence of a rigid correlation between the biological synthesis and decomposition the environment would be greatly disturbed within a decade and driven into a state unfit for life A lifeless Earth however would suffer similar changes only after about a hundred thousand years Preservation of the existing state of the environment is only possible with strict equality between the rates of biological synthesis and decomposition that is when the biochemical cycles of matter are virtually closed *Rethinking Scientific Change and Theory Comparison:* Léna Soler,H. Sankey,Paul Hoyningen-Huene,2008-05-29 L NA SOLER This volume is a collection of essays devoted to the analysis of scientific change and stability It represents the most recent thinking on the topic of incommensurability and scientific theory change It explores the balance and tension that exists between commensurability and continuity or stabilities on the one hand and incommen rability and discontinuity or ruptures on the other And it discusses some central epistemological consequences regarding the nature of scientific progress rationality and realism With respect to these topics it investigates a number of new avenues and revisits some familiar issues with a focus on the history and philosophy of physics in a way that is informed by developments in cognitive sciences as well as the claims of New experimentalists The essays in this book are fully revised versions of papers which were ori nally presented at the international colloquium Repenser l valuation comparative des th ories scientifiques stabilit s ruptures incommensurabilit s organized by L na Soler and Paul Hoyningen Huene at the

University of Nancy France in June 2004 Each paper is followed by a critical comment which either represents an opposing viewpoint or suggests some developments The conference was a striking example of the sort of genuine dialogue that can take place between philosophers of science historians of science and scientists who come from different traditions and endorse opposing commitments I hope that this is evident in the book too and that it will constitute one of its attractions

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