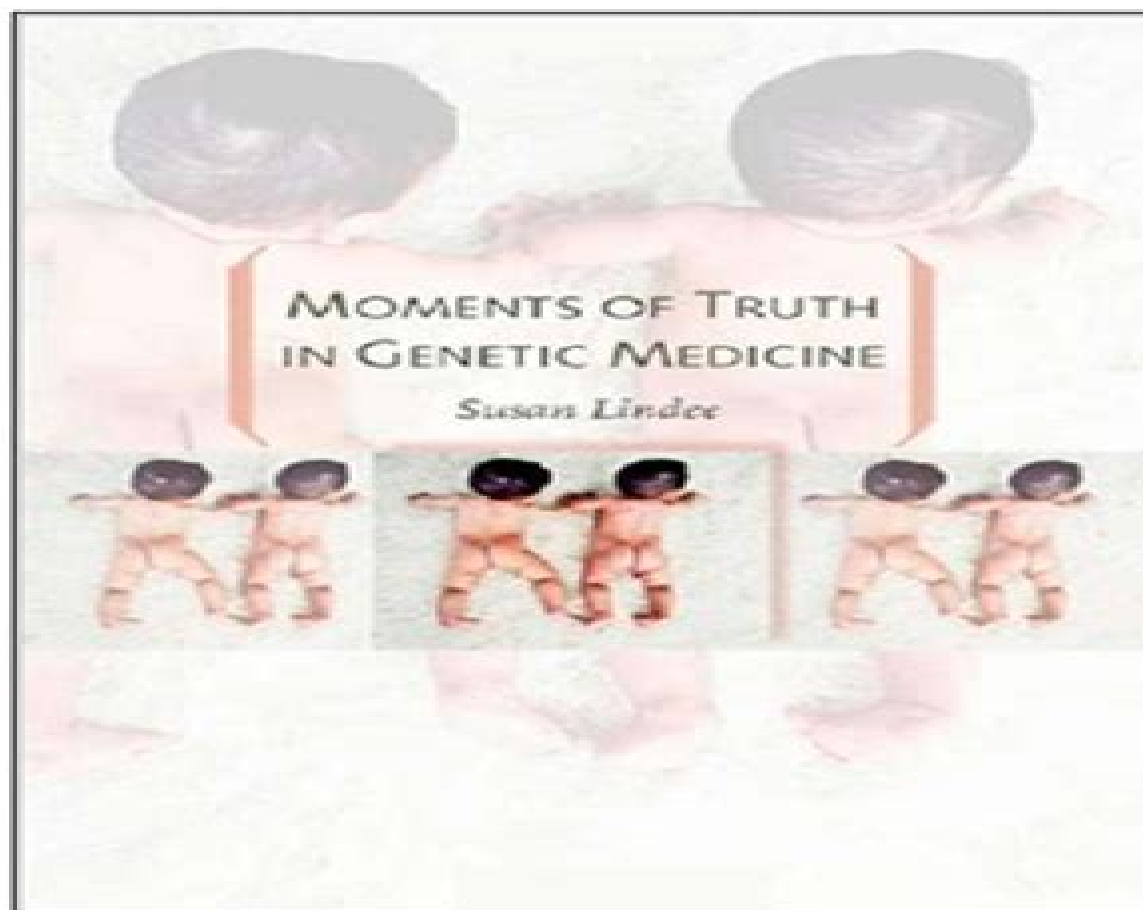

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Health Care in America John C. Burnham, 2015-05-15 A comprehensive history of sickness health and medicine in America from Colonial times to the present In Health Care in America historian John C Burnham describes changes over four centuries of medicine and public health in America Beginning with seventeenth century concerns over personal and neighborhood illnesses Burnham concludes with the arrival of a new epoch in American medicine and health care at the turn of the twenty first century From the 1600s through the 1990s Americans turned to a variety of healers practices and institutions in their efforts to prevent and survive epidemics of smallpox yellow fever cholera influenza polio and AIDS Health care workers in all periods attended births and deaths and cared for people who had injuries disabilities and chronic diseases Drawing on primary sources classic scholarship and a vast body of recent literature in the history of medicine and public health Burnham finds that traditional healing care and medicine dominated the United States until the late nineteenth century when antiseptic aseptic surgery and germ theory initiated an intellectual social and technical transformation He divides the age of

modern medicine into several eras physiological medicine 1910s 1930s antibiotics 1930s 1950s technology 1950s 1960s environmental medicine 1970s 1980s and beginning around 1990 genetic medicine The cumulating developments in each era led to today's radically altered doctor patient relationship and the insistent questions that swirl around the financial cost of health care Burnham's sweeping narrative makes sense of medical practice medical research and human frailties and foibles opening the door to a new understanding of our current concerns *A Short History of Medical Genetics* Peter S.

Harper, 2008-10-24 An eminent geneticist veteran author OMMG Series Editor and noted archivist Peter Harper presents a lively account of how our ideas and knowledge about human genetics have developed over the past century from the perspective of someone inside the field with a deep interest in its historical aspects Dr Harper has researched the history of genetics and has had personal contact with a host of key figures whose memories and experiences extend back 50 years and he has interviewed and recorded conversations with many of these important geneticists Thus rather than being a conventional history this book transmits the essence of the ideas and the people involved and how they interacted in advancing and sometimes retarding the field From the origins of human genetics through the contributions of Darwin Mendel and other giants the identification of the first human chromosome abnormalities and up through the completion of the Human Genome project this Short History is written in the author's characteristic clear and personal style which appeals to geneticists and to all those interested in the story of human genetics **Making Sense of Genes** Kostas

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Kampourakis, 2015-11-04 A Guardian Favourite Reads as Chosen by Scientists Selection Tackles some of science's most enduring misconceptions Discover A falling apple inspired Isaac Newton's insight into the law of gravity or did it really Among the many myths debunked in this refreshingly irreverent book are the idea that alchemy was a superstitious pursuit that Darwin put off publishing his theory of evolution for fear of public reprisal and that Gregor Mendel was ahead of his time as a pioneer of genetics More recent myths about particle physics and Einstein's theory of relativity are discredited too and a number of dubious generalizations like the notion that science and religion are antithetical or that science can neatly be distinguished from pseudoscience go under the microscope of history Newton's Apple and Other Myths about Science brushes away popular fictions and refutes the widespread belief that science advances when individual geniuses experience Eureka moments and suddenly grasp what those around them could never imagine Delightful thought provoking Every reader should find something to surprise them Jim Endersby Science Better than just countering the myths the book explains when they arose and why they stuck The Guardian Genetics in the Madhouse Theodore M. Porter, 2018-06-05 The untold story of how hereditary data in mental hospitals gave rise to the science of human heredity In the early 1800s a century before there was any concept of the gene physicians in insane asylums began to record causes of madness in their admission

books Almost from the beginning they pointed to heredity as the most important of these causes As doctors and state officials steadily lost faith in the capacity of asylum care to stem the terrible increase of insanity they began emphasizing the need to curb the reproduction of the insane They became obsessed with identifying weak or tainted families and anticipating the outcomes of their marriages Genetics in the Madhouse is the untold story of how the collection and sorting of hereditary data in mental hospitals schools for feebleminded children and prisons gave rise to a new science of human heredity In this compelling book Theodore Porter draws on untapped archival evidence from across Europe and North America to bring to light the hidden history behind modern genetics He looks at the institutional use of pedigree charts censuses of mental illness medical social surveys and other data techniques innovative quantitative practices that were worked out in the madhouse long before the manipulation of DNA became possible in the lab Porter argues that asylum doctors developed many of the ideologies and methods of what would come to be known as eugenics and deepens our appreciation of the moral issues at stake in data work conducted on the border of subjectivity and science A bold rethinking of asylum work Genetics in the Madhouse shows how heredity was a human science as well as a medical and biological one Emery and Rimoin's Essential Medical Genetics David L. Rimoin, Reed E. Pyeritz, Bruce Korf, 2013-05-15 For decades Emery and Rimoin's Principles and Practice of Medical Genetics has provided the ultimate source for practicing clinicians to learn how the study of genetics can be integrated into practice Developed in parallel to the sixth edition and featuring 174 original contributions from the many authors of the full set this one volume work expertly condenses and synthesizes the most clinically relevant content for convenient desk reference Helping to bridge the gap between high level molecular genetics and individual application it follows the multi volume set in encompassing scientific fundamentals full spectrum discussion of major inherited disorders and actionable therapies Clinically oriented information is supported by concise descriptions of the principles of genetics research approaches and analytics to embrace the evolving population of students researchers and practitioners who are integrating their work to provide advanced diagnosis prevention and treatment of human disease This print volume is complemented and enhanced with online access to the complete text online only references and high quality illustrations on www.expertconsult.com Features 174 summarized contributions concisely discussing advances in cancer genetics genomic technologies and molecular genetics Contains hundreds of full colour illustrations supporting users with identification concept illustration and method processing Enhanced with full text online access high quality illustrations and online only references at www.expertconsult.com **Imperfect Pregnancies** Ilana Löwy, 2017-12-01 How has prenatal testing once offered only for high risk pregnancies become standard medical care for pregnant women today In the 1960s thanks to the development of prenatal diagnosis medicine found a new object of study the living fetus At first prenatal testing was proposed only to women at a high risk of giving birth to an impaired child But in the following decades such testing has become routine In Imperfect Pregnancies Ilana Löwy argues that the generalization of prenatal diagnosis has radically

changed the experience of pregnancy for tens of millions of women worldwide. Although most women are reassured that their future child is developing well, others face a stressful period of waiting for results, uncertain prognosis, and difficult decisions. Why follows the rise of biomedical technologies that made prenatal diagnosis possible and investigates the institutional, sociocultural, economic, legal, and political consequences of their widespread diffusion. Because prenatal diagnosis is linked to the contentious issue of selective termination of pregnancy, for a fetal anomaly, debates on this topic have largely centered on the rejection of human imperfection and the notion that we are now perched on a slippery slope that will lead to new eugenics. *Imperfect Pregnancies* tells a more complicated story, emphasizing that there is no single standardized way to scrutinize the fetus, but there are a great number of historically conditioned and situated approaches. This book will interest students, scholars, health professionals, administrators, and activists interested in issues surrounding new medical technologies, screening, risk management, pregnancy disability, and the history and social politics of women's bodies. *Victor McKusick and the History of Medical Genetics* Krishna R. Dronamraju, Clair A. Francomano, 2012-06-08. This book is being planned as a tribute to Dr Victor A McKusick 1921-2008, who is well known as the father of medical genetics. He was long associated with the Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine, first as a student in the 1940s and later as a faculty member, becoming the Chairman of the Department of Medicine at Johns Hopkins. He was a co-founder of GENOMICS and founder and lifelong editor of *Mendelian Inheritance in Man*, a massive compendium of human syndromes and genetic variants. Dr McKusick made distinguished contributions to all branches of medical genetics. He was a member of the U.S. National Academy of Sciences and many other academies in the world. He was awarded the National Medal of Science in 2002. He received many other honors, including several honorary doctorates. The proposed book will reflect all the fields touched upon by Dr McKusick's contributions. It will be a valuable source of the latest progress in medical genetics. The contributors are internationally distinguished in their chosen specialties. Besides professional distinction, they are being selected because of their past association with Dr McKusick as former students or colleagues who extended his research in some fashion. The proposed book will reflect all the fields touched upon by Dr McKusick's contributions. It will be a valuable source of the latest progress in medical genetics. The contributors are internationally distinguished in their chosen specialties. Besides professional distinction, they are being selected because of their past association with Dr McKusick as former students or colleagues who extended his research in some fashion. **The Drama of DNA** Karen H. Rothenberg JD, MPA, Lynn Wein Bush PhD, MS, MA, 2014-03-11. Through the use of dramatic narratives, *The Drama of DNA* brings to life the complexities raised by the application of genomic technologies to health care and diagnosis. This creative pedagogical approach shines a unique light on the ethical, psychosocial, and policy challenges that emerge as comprehensive sequencing of the human genome transitions from research to clinical medicine. Narrative genomics aims to enhance understanding of how we evaluate process and share genomic information and to cultivate a deeper appreciation for difficult decisions encountered by health care professionals.

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Heredity and Hope Ruth Schwartz Cowan, 2008-05-20 Neither minimizing the difficulty of the choices that modern genetics has created for us nor fearing them Cowan argues that we can improve the quality of our own lives and the lives of our children by using the modern science and technology of genetic screening responsibly

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German measles epidemic of the early 1960s how in the United States it created a national anxiety about dying disabled dangerous babies

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