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Cancer-gate Samuel Epstein, 2019-08-22 Award winning author Samuel S Epstein M D whose 1978 book The Politics of Cancer shook the political establishment by showing how the federal government had been corrupted by industrial polluters has written a book that is sure to be of equal consequence Cancer Gate How to Win the Losing Cancer War is a groundbreaking new book It warns that contrary to three decades of promises we are losing the winnable war against cancer and that the hand in glove generals of the federal National Cancer Institute NCI and the private nonprofit American Cancer Society ACS have betrayed us These institutions Epstein alleges have spent tens of billions of taxpayer and charity dollars primarily targeting silver bullet cures strategies that have largely failed while virtually ignoring strategies for preventing cancer in the first place As a result cancer rates have escalated to epidemic proportions now striking nearly one in every two men and more than one in every three women This translates into approximately 50 percent more cancer in men and 20 percent more cancer in women over the course of just one generation

Woman Natalie Angier, 2000 The author explores the essence of what it means to be a woman in body and mind as she shares her thoughts on everything from organs to orgasm and menopause

Tomorrow's Cures Today? Donald R Forsdyke, 2003-09-02 Discussing the laws in the current research funding decision process the author suggests ways to improve future funding of health research systems Chapters recount ways of raising funds the tragic way authorities improperly introduced diphtheria immunization consideration of how the peer review system evolved in response to massive infusion of funds in the nineteen forties and the status quo generating a climate conducive to ethics violations among others This fascinating work will be an invaluable tool to researchers health

care workers members of government agencies and those in charitable organizations that support health research as well as to anyone interested in current trends in this area including patients

American Women of Science since 1900 Tiffany K. Wayne, 2010-10-11 A comprehensive examination of American women scientists across the sciences throughout the 20th century providing a rich historical context for understanding their achievements and the way they changed the practice of science Much more than a Who's Who this exhaustive two volume encyclopedia examines the significant achievements of 20th century American women across the sciences in light of the historical and cultural factors that affected their education employment and research opportunities With coverage that includes a number of scientists working today the encyclopedia shows just how much the sciences have evolved as a professional option for women from the dawn of the 20th century to the present *American Women of Science since 1900* focuses on 500 of the 20th century's most notable American women scientists many overlooked undervalued or simply not well known In addition it offers individual features on 50 different scientific disciplines Women in Astronomy etc as well as essays on balancing career and family girls and science education and other sociocultural topics Readers will encounter some extraordinary scientific minds at work getting a sense of the obstacles they faced as the scientific community faced the questions of feminism and gender confronting the nation as a whole

Stop Breast Cancer Before it Starts Samuel S. Epstein MD, 2013-08-27 With pink buckets of Kentucky Fried Chicken I'm here for the boobies t-shirts and coffee cups and a pink ribbon celebrity dunk tank on The Ellen Degeneres Show a Mardi Gras culture has arisen around a deadly disease over the last decade The highly marketed pink ribbon criticized for being tied to pharmaceutical interests presents breast cancer as normal and pretty in pink Yet the statistics of breast cancer remain the same Expert on the preventative causes of cancer Dr Samuel S Epstein has been watching the debates around breast cancer for more than four decades He asks with all the talk about early detection mammograms improved treatment and the race for the cure why don't we ever hear about breast cancer prevention Dr Epstein knows the substantial research that has directly associated many factors of daily life with the development of the disease The steps that can be taken to prevent it are often amazingly simple but rarely make the headlines Here the evidence is presented and preventative choices are carefully and accessibly outlined In presenting this critical information that all Americans should know about **Stop Breast Cancer Before it Starts** empowers women to take charge of their health and make a real difference in the fight against cancer

Women's Work Laurel Smith-Doerr, 2004 Women scientists working in small for-profit companies are eight times more likely than their university counterparts to head a research lab Why Laurel Smith-Doerr reveals that contrary to widely held assumptions strong career opportunities for women and minorities do not depend on the formal policies and long job ladders that large hierarchical bureaucracies provide In fact highly internally linked bio-technology firms are far better workplaces for female scientists when compared to university settings or established pharmaceutical companies offering women richer opportunities for career advancement Based on quantitative analyses of more than two thousand life scientists' careers and

qualitative studies of scientists in eight biotech and university settings Smith Doerr's work shows clearly that the network form of organization rather than fostering old boy networks provides the organizational flexibility that not only stimulates innovation but also aids women's success *Impure Cultures* Daniel Lee Kleinman,2003-10-15 How are the worlds of university biology and commerce blurring Many university leaders see the amalgamation of academic and commercial cultures as crucial to the future vitality of higher education in the United States In *Impure Cultures* Daniel Lee Kleinman questions the effect of this blending on the character of academic science Using data he gathered as an ethnographic observer in a plant pathology lab at the University of Wisconsin Madison Kleinman examines the infinite and inescapable influence of the commercial world on biology in academia today Contrary to much of the existing literature and common policy practices he argues that the direct and explicit relations between university scientists and industrial concerns are not the gravest threat to academic research Rather Kleinman points to the less direct but more deeply rooted effects of commercial factors on the practice of university biology He shows that to truly understand research done at universities today it is first necessary to explore the systematic pervasive and indirect effects of the commercial world on contemporary academic practice *American Astronomy* John Lankford,Ricky L. Slavings,1997-05-15 Focusing on a period that saw fundamental changes in the nature and content of astronomy including the rise of astrophysics Lankford has compiled remarkable data such as the number of people with and without doctorates the number who taught in colleges or universities versus those involved in industrial or government work and the number of women versus men He also addresses the crucial question of power within the community what it meant which astronomers had it and what they did with it **Graft: the devil's diamond** John Lamphere,2012-02-18 The poisoned will and a fog set upon the reaches were a time to war and what may come of the fairer races Dwarven strongholds and through the southern lands of the pixie where all their magic is set an underground kingdom could this be to a single grain of sand The great tree will grow again to a time when men were little and far between and the women left to carry the burden of this war I do not remember when the tree was whole or when it stood so tall but here to see it cleaved at the trunk and its people like the fruit left to rot in the colder sands I don't remember many things as I used to or the way was the color in that little girl's hair yet there she stood waiting for me to know how this all would play out My people this fruit or anything left for this rotten world is man the short ones who live in the east and make money on the backs of the proud native Death has all that is time left to be and this covering is slow to find what we really must become *DNA* James D. Watson,Andrew Berry,Kevin Davies,2017-08-22 The definitive insider's history of the genetic revolution significantly updated to reflect the discoveries of the last decade James D Watson the Nobel laureate whose pioneering work helped unlock the mystery of DNA's structure charts the greatest scientific journey of our time from the discovery of the double helix to today's controversies to what the future may hold Updated to include new findings in gene editing epigenetics agricultural chemistry as well as two entirely new chapters on personal genomics and cancer

research This is the most comprehensive and authoritative exploration of DNA's impact practical social and ethical on our society and our world

Science and Technology in Society Daniel Lee Kleiman, 2009-02-09 This thoughtful and engaging text challenges the widely held notion of science as somehow outside of society and the idea that technology proceeds automatically down a singular and inevitable path Through specific case studies involving contemporary debates this book shows that science and technology are fundamentally part of society and are shaped by it Draws on concepts from political sociology organizational analysis and contemporary social theory Avoids dense theoretical debate Includes case studies and concluding chapter summaries for students and scholars

Japanese Science Samuel Coleman, 1999-09-09 This ethnographic study of Japan's scientists looks firsthand at career structures and organizational issues that have hampered the advancement of scientists and scientific research in Japan It provides analysis of the problem of career mobility in science the status quo in university and government laboratories relations between scientists and

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A Contagious Cause Robin Wolfe Scheffler, 2019-06-15 Is cancer a contagious

disease In the late nineteenth century this idea and attending efforts to identify a cancer germ inspired fear and ignited controversy Yet speculation that cancer might be contagious also contained a kernel of hope that the strategies used against infectious diseases especially vaccination might be able to subdue this dread disease Today nearly one in six cancers are thought to have an infectious cause but the path to that understanding was twisting and turbulent A Contagious Cause is the first book to trace the century long hunt for a human cancer virus in America an effort whose scale exceeded that of the Human Genome Project The government s campaign merged the worlds of molecular biology public health and military planning in the name of translating laboratory discoveries into useful medical therapies However its expansion into biomedical research sparked fierce conflict Many biologists dismissed the suggestion that research should be planned and the idea of curing cancer by a vaccine or any other means as unrealistic if not dangerous Although the American hunt was ultimately fruitless this effort nonetheless profoundly shaped our understanding of life at its most fundamental levels A Contagious Cause links laboratory and legislature as has rarely been done before creating a new chapter in the histories of science and American politics

p53 Sue Armstrong,2014-11-20 All of us have lurking in our DNA a most remarkable gene which has a crucial job it protects us from cancer Known simply as p53 this gene constantly scans our cells to ensure that they grow and divide without mishap as part of the routine maintenance of our bodies If a cell makes a mistake in copying its DNA during the process of division p53 stops it in its tracks summoning a repair team before allowing the cell to carry on dividing If the mistake is irreparable and the rogue cell threatens to grow out of control p53 commands the cell to commit suicide Cancer cannot develop unless p53 itself is damaged or prevented from functioning normally Perhaps unsurprisingly p53 is the most studied single gene in history This book tells the story of medical science s mission to unravel the mysteries of this crucial gene and to get to the heart of what happens in our cells when they turn cancerous Through the personal accounts of key researchers p53 The Gene that Cracked the Cancer Code reveals the fascination of the quest for scientific understanding as well as the huge excitement of the chase for new cures the hype the enthusiasm the lost opportunities the blind alleys and the thrilling breakthroughs And as the long anticipated revolution in cancer treatment tailored to each individual patient s symptoms begins to take off at last p53 remains at the cutting edge This timely tale of scientific discovery highlights the tremendous recent advances made in our understanding of cancer a disease that affects more than one in three of us at some point in our lives

Geneticists Dean Miller,2014-01-01 Geneticists are scientists who study how genes are inherited activated inactivated or mutated Their research is instrumental in advances in branches of medicine like pharmaceuticals cancer research diseases and issues surrounding pregnancy Many geneticists have been awarded the Nobel This information filled volume provides excellent biographical sketches for trailblazers in the field of genetics Along with presenting specific scientists and their contributions to the ever changing field this book covers their research discoveries and inventions that have impacted the human experience

Health Services Reports United States. Health Services and

Mental Health Administration,1995 Cancer Virus Hunters Gregory J. Morgan,2022-08-02 The author tells a history of the study of cancer causing viruses from the early twentieth century to the development of an HPV vaccine for cervical cancer in 2006 He profiles the cancer virus hunters who made breakthroughs in tumor virology

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