



## REVIEW ARTICLE

# Responding to the challenge of diabetic nephropathy: the historic evolution of detection, prevention and management

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Diabetic nephropathy remains a leading cause of end-stage renal disease (ESRD) in western societies, accounting for about 40% of all patients beginning renal replacement therapy. Patients with type 2 diabetes comprise the largest and fastest growing single disease group requiring renal replacement therapy. In addition to the high risk of progression to ESRD, diabetic nephropathy is associated with a very high risk of cardiovascular (CV) morbidity and mortality, which is not abolished by dialysis or renal transplantation. Over the past two decades there have been major advances in our attempts to understand the risk factors for development and progression of diabetic renal dysfunction, that have resulted in better characterisation of the natural history of this serious complication. Effective antihypertensive treatment and aggressive management of CV risk factors have helped improve the prognosis of patients with overt diabetic nephropathy, particularly those with type 1 diabetes. However, for the larger proportion of patients with type 2 diabetes, the renal and CV prognoses are still poor. Recently, more focus has been placed on treating diabetic patients early in order to prevent future organ damage. Microalbuminuria is an

important intermediary end-point that correlates strongly with CV mortality in all people with diabetes as well as progression to ESRD in people with type 1 diabetes. We can now identify patients at high risk early in the natural history of their disease. Clinical trials have uniformly shown that in the early disease history of diabetes, achievement of both tight glucose control, eg, HbA1c <7%, and tight blood pressure control eg, blood pressure <140/90 mm Hg, substantially reduces CV events and progression of nephropathy. In latter stages of diabetes, tight blood pressure control has a relatively greater impact on CV risk reduction as compared to tight glucose control. The challenge for the practising physician, however, is to maximally utilise the available modalities of treatment to prevent progression to overt nephropathy and reduce the associated high risk of CV morbidity and mortality. In the early 21st century, the patient with type 2 diabetes will need to be the specific focus for use of these preventive treatment modalities due to the geometric risk in the international incidence of this disease.

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## Introduction

Diabetic nephropathy (DN) remains a leading cause of end-stage renal disease (ESRD) in western societies. Diabetes is the single largest cause of ESRD in American and European adults, accounting for over one-third of all patients enrolling onto renal support therapy programmes.<sup>1–3</sup> Approximately 50–60% of patients with diabetic nephropathy have type 2 diabetes. Indeed because of the increasing prevalence of type 2 diabetes and the longer survival of patients, they now comprise the largest and fastest growing single disease group requiring renal replacement therapy in the general population.

Diabetic nephropathy is conventionally defined as

the clinical syndrome characterised by persistent albuminuria (>300 mg/24 h or >200 µg/min), detected on two or more occasions over a period of several months. Patients invariably demonstrate associated hypertension, a predictable and relentless decline in glomerular filtration rate (GFR) and a progressive increase in proteinuria.<sup>4</sup> In this review article, we shall concentrate on the importance of early detection of nephropathy and the role of available treatment modalities to improve renal and cardiovascular outcomes.

## Epidemiology

The cumulative incidence of nephropathy appears to be similar in both type 1 and type 2 diabetes.<sup>4,5</sup> Traditionally, nephropathy occurs in 30–40% of patients with type 1 diabetes. The majority of these patients will, without specific intervention, develop ESRD within 10–15 years from the onset of overt DN.

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# Responding To The Challenge Of Evolution

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## **Responding To The Challenge Of Evolution:**

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*Evolution and Religious Creation Myths : How Scientists Respond* Paul F. Lurquin  
School of Molecular Biosciences Washington State University, Linda Stone Department of Anthropology Washington State University, 2007-06-08

Polls show that 45% of the American public believes that humans were created about 10 000 years ago and that evolution is non-existent Another 25% believes that changes in the natural world are directed by a supernatural being with a particular goal in mind This thinking clashes frontally with scientific findings obtained in the past 150 years A large portion of the general public espouses the views of creationists and their descendants and ignores or is unaware of scientific advances Critical thinking about the natural world within a scientific framework is lacking in the USA and many parts of the world This manuscript provides a multidisciplinary explanation and defense for the science of evolution not just Darwinism as it is being challenged by arguments for intelligent design and other creation myths It draws in the life physical and social sciences and recent studies of human evolution that rely much on the idea of change over time which is evolution writ large It puts the evolution ID issue into international perspective by including opinions held in world religions other than Christianity It is clearly written and also can easily be used as a guide for those with some science background The authors make a convincing case that other books do not achieve this as much as they do in this work The book is written for a whole spectrum of educated people including teachers and teachers in training who are interested in the broad issues of the origins of the universe life and humans and who may not quite grasp the potential magnitude of the negative influence on all of science education of people embracing creationist and ID thinking This includes high school teachers and people on boards of education and in municipal governments anyone involved in education It could be used also in college courses such as contemporary social issues and Science and Society sometimes team taught by sociologists and scientists The authors show that when they are teleological dogmatic or politically inspired religious and creation myths threaten scientific efforts The book does not require any extensive knowledge of science The principle of change over time pervades all of science from cosmology to the search for the origin for life to human physical and cultural evolution The book educates readers on scientific matters that overwhelmingly support the idea of evolution not only in the living world but also in physical and social science It explains too how evolution physical and biological is a random unguided process whose roots can be already found in quantum physics

*Sovereignty Under Challenge* Nathan Glazer, 2017-09-20

Sovereignty the authority of a state to wield

ultimate power over its territory its citizens its institutions is everywhere undergoing change as states respond in various ways to the challenges posed from above and below Above the state is the widening net of international institutions and treaties dealing with human rights trade investment and monetary affairs and below it are rising claims within states from long resident groups discontented with the political order and from new migrants testing its authority Sovereignty under Challenge deals with a range of such challenges and responses analyzed in authoritative studies by leading scholars The introductory chapter sets forth the theme that sovereignty is asserted clearly but often unpredictably when governments respond to challenge It suggests ways of classifying these responses as variables that help explain the changing nature of sovereignty Part 1 The Citizen and the State treats the rising tide of dual citizenship and the concerns this arouses in the United States the work of national human rights commissions in Asia and the challenge posed to the state by the Falungong movement in China The two chapters in Part 2 The Government as Decision Maker examine Japan's response to global warming and the problems of the World Health Organization in orchestrating collaboration among Southeast Asian states in implementing infectious disease control Part 3 Sovereignty and Culture looks at conflicts engendered by outside change on indigenous economic cultural and legal institutions in India Fiji Indonesia and Malaysia The chapters in Part 4 Sovereignty and the Economy analyze the economic and cultural instability induced by Chinese migration to Russia's far east the impact on state sovereignty brought about by transnational regulatory campaigns and social activism the question of indigenous land rights in the Philippines and the impact of transnational corporations on information technology in Asia A concluding chapter offers a global assessment of the current status of state sovereignty

**The Response of Discourse Ethics to the Moral Challenge of the Human Situation as Such and Especially Today** Karl-Otto Apel, 2001 The need for a global ethics has its origin in the human situation as such i.e. in the fact of hominisation that has dismissed us from the natural security of animal instincts and thrown us into the state of freedom and especially in the present situation of humankind that is characterised by an extreme increase of external challenges to our co-responsibility brought about by the results of natural science technology politics and economy and as it appears lacking internal resources of ethical reason The present book tries to show that the transcendental pragmatic approach to discourse ethics can reconstruct the genesis of this situation and provide a rational response to the external challenges to and the internal deficits of global ethics

**Evolutionary Biology** Mitchell B. Cruzan, 2018-09-11 Many of the characteristics that distinguish plants from other living organisms can be traced to their origin early in the history of life Features such as a multicellular haploid life stage prevalent hermaphroditism self-fertilization and general dependence on biotic and abiotic vectors for reproduction stem directly from the ability of plants to obtain energy from the sun This novel mode of energy capture had far-ranging implications for plant evolution It not only fueled the tremendous diversification of life on Earth but also had far-ranging implications for the evolution of early photosynthetic organisms and eventually land plants Understanding the evolutionary

processes for the proliferation and diversification of plants requires an appreciation of their unique biological features While the processes of mutation selection genetic drift and gene flow are the same for both plants and animals there are specific characteristics of plants that affect their evolution Unique traits of plants affect everything from the fate of mutations to exposure to selection in the haploid life stage to the distribution of genetic variation within and among populations and ultimately the rates and patterns of diversification This book examines the origins of the unique features of plants and the implications of these features for evolutionary processes Author Mitchell B Cruzan provides discussion of contemporary topics such as population genetics phylogeography phylogenetics ecological genetics and genomics The content covered is essential to a wide range of advanced courses in plant biology

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**Foundations of Biogeography** Mark V. Lomolino,Dov F. Sax,James H. Brown,2004-07 Foundations of Biogeography provides facsimile reprints of seventy two works that have proven fundamental to the development of the field From classics by Georges Louis LeClerc Comte de Buffon Alexander von Humboldt and Charles Darwin to equally seminal contributions by Ernst Mayr Robert MacArthur and E O Wilson these papers and book excerpts not only reveal biogeography s historical roots but also trace its theoretical and empirical development Selected and introduced by leading biogeographers the articles cover a wide variety of taxonomic groups habitat types and geographic regions Foundations of Biogeography will be an ideal introduction to the field for beginning students and an essential reference for established scholars of biogeography ecology and evolution List of Contributors John C Briggs James H Brown Vicki A Funk Paul S Giller Nicholas J Gotelli Lawrence R Heaney Robert Hengeveld Christopher J Humphries Mark V Lomolino Alan A Myers Brett R Riddle Dov F Sax Geerat J Vermeij Robert J Whittaker

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*Evolution Evolving* Kevin N. Lala,Tobias Uller,Nathalie Feiner,Marcus Feldman,Scott F. Gilbert,2024-09-24 A new account of the central role developmental processes play in evolution A new scientific view of evolution is emerging one that challenges and expands our understanding of how evolution works Recent research demonstrates that organisms differ greatly in how effective they are at evolving Whether and how each organism adapts and diversifies depends critically on the mechanistic details of how that organism operates its development physiology and behavior That is because the evolutionary process itself has evolved over time and continues to evolve The scientific understanding of evolution is evolving too with groundbreaking new ways of explaining evolutionary change In this book a group of leading biologists draw on the latest findings in evolutionary genetics and evo devo as well as novel insights from studies of epigenetics symbiosis and inheritance to examine the central role that developmental processes play in evolution Written in an accessible style and illustrated with fascinating examples of natural history the book presents recent scientific discoveries that expand evolutionary biology beyond the classical view of gene transmission guided by natural selection Without undermining the central importance of natural selection and other Darwinian foundations new developmental insights indicate that all organisms possess their own characteristic sets of evolutionary mechanisms The authors argue that a consideration of developmental phenomena is needed for evolutionary biologists to generate better explanations for adaptation and biodiversity This book provides a new vision of adaptive evolution

**Developing Scaffolds in Evolution, Culture, and Cognition** Linnda R. Caporael,James R. Griesemer,William C. Wimsatt,2014 Empirical and philosophical perspectives on scaffolding that highlight the role of temporal and temporary resources in development across concepts of culture cognition and evolution Scaffolding is a concept that is becoming widely used across disciplines This book investigates common threads in diverse applications of scaffolding including theoretical biology cognitive science social theory science and technology studies and human development Despite its widespread use the concept of scaffolding is often given short shrift the contributors to this volume from a range of disciplines offer a more fully developed analysis of scaffolding that highlights the role of temporal and temporary resources in development broadly conceived across concepts of culture cognition and evolution The book emphasizes reproduction repeated assembly and entrenchment of heterogeneous relations parts and processes as a complement to neo Darwinism in the developmentalist tradition of conceptualizing evolutionary change After describing an integration of theoretical perspectives that can accommodate different levels of analysis and connect various methodologies

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**Returning Foreign Fighters: Responses, Legal Challenges and Ways Forward** Francesca Capone, Christophe Paulussen, Rebecca Mignot-Mahdavi, 2023-03-24 This book a follow up publication to the 2016 volume Foreign Fighters under International Law and Beyond zooms in on the responses that the international community and individual States are implementing in response to prospective and actual returning foreign fighters FFs and their families focusing on returnees from Syria and Iraq to European countries As States and international organisations are still learning by doing the role of the academic community is to help steer the process by bridging the divide between international standards and their implementation at the national level and between security concerns and human rights law Furthermore the academic community can and should assist in identifying ways forward that are both effective sustainable and international law compliant Those are ultimately the goals that the present volume seeks to pursue The observations recommendations and warnings included in this book will be useful in future debates on returning FFs both in the academic world and in the world of policy makers and practitioners as well as to the public at large Francesca Capone is Associate Professor of International Law at the Istituto DIRPOLIS of the Scuola Superiore Sant Anna in Pisa Italy Christophe Paulussen is Senior Researcher International Law at the T M C Asser Instituut in The Hague The Netherlands Rebecca Mignot Mahdavi is Lecturer in International Law at the Manchester International Law Centre University of Manchester School of Law in Manchester United Kingdom

Urban Evolutionary Biology Marta Szulkin, Jason Munshi-South, Anne Charmantier, 2020 Cities occupy about 3 per cent of the Earth s habitable land area and are home to one out of two humans worldwide both estimates are predicted to grow Urban space is thus becoming an important novel ecological niche for humans and wildlife alike Building on knowledge gathered by urban ecologists during the last half century evidence of evolutionary responses to urbanization has rapidly emerged Urban evolutionary biology is a nascent yet fast growing field of research and a fascinating testing ground for evolutionary biologists worldwide Urbanization offers a great range of opportunities to examine evolutionary processes because of the radically altered and easily quantifiable urban habitat and the large number of cities worldwide enabling rigorous replicated tests of evolutionary hypotheses Urban populations are increasingly exhibiting both neutral and adaptive evolutionary changes at levels ranging from genotypes to phenotypes The novelty of urban evolutionary biology is that these changes are driven by the cities we have built including effects of infrastructure pollution and social characteristics of our urban neighbourhoods It will thereby enrich the field of evolutionary biology with emergent yet incredibly potent new research themes where the urban habitat is



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