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Longevity Senescence And The Genome

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Longevity: To the Limits and Beyond Jean-Marie Robine, James W. Vaupel, Bernard Jeune, Michel Allard, 2012-12-06 Why longevity For a number of years the Fondation IPSEN has been devoting considerable effort to the various aspects of ageing not only to age related diseases such as Alzheimer's but also to the Centenarians the paragon of positive ageing The logical continuation of this approach is to address the question of longevity in global terms Behind the extreme values what span is accessible to all of us and likely to directly concern most of our contemporaries The individual and collective increase in the duration of life is one of the most striking phenomena of our time It could be one of the most significant events in the bio social history of humanity The increase in life expectancy at old age which started a few decades ago only is going on The most well advised observer had not foreseen or even dared hope for this increase which will

drastically affect our everyday life our habits and our behavior In the fragment of human history we are living in it is our responsibility to deal with this major transformation for the species Such a transformation needs an effort from all to adapt to the new conditions This transformation has to be managed rather than simply experienced anticipated rather than followed in order to avoid any attempt to pervert this major step forward All that was present during the first symposium of the new series on longevity of the Colloques Medecine et Recherche convened by the Fondation IPSSEN **Aging and Human**

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changes occurring in human and animal models of cardiac aging Both current diagnostic and future therapeutic modalities are presented giving this book a dual pronged approach Cardiac aging like aging in general is a complex process involving numerous cellular and molecular changes This book sheds new light on the phenomenon *Handbook of the Biology of Aging* Nicolas Musi, Peter Hornsby, 2021-01-19 Handbook of the Biology of Aging Ninth Edition provides a comprehensive synthesis and review of the latest and most important advances and themes in modern biogerontology The book focuses on the trend of big data approaches in the biological sciences presenting new strategies to analyze interpret and understand the enormous amounts of information being generated through DNA sequencing transcriptomic proteomic and metabolomics methodologies applied to aging related problems Sections cover longevity pathways and interventions that modulate aging innovative tools that facilitate systems level approaches to aging research the mTOR pathway and its importance in age related phenotypes and much more Assists researchers in keeping abreast of research and clinical findings outside their subdiscipline Helps medical behavioral and social gerontologists understand what basic scientists and clinicians are discovering Includes new chapters on genetics evolutionary biology bone aging and epigenetic control Examines the diverse research being conducted in the study of the biology of aging

Aging is a Group-Selected Adaptation Joshua Mitteldorf, 2017-02-03 Although books exist on the evolution of aging this is the first book written from the perspective of aging as an adaptive program It offers an insight into the implications of research on aging genetics The author proposes the Demographic Theory of Senescence whereby aging has been affirmatively selected because it levels the death rate over time helping stabilize population dynamics and prevent extinctions

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Chromosomal Instability and Aging Fuki Hisama, Sherman M. Weissman, George M. Martin, 2003-01-29 This text examines the relationship between DNA damage and repair cellular senescence genomic instability and aging The authors provide in depth discussions of various types of DNA damage the DNA repair network and cellular responses to genetic damage to assess their impact on the modulation of aging processes and age related diseases including cancer development Chromosomal Instability and Aging describes cloning genes for human chromosomal instability

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Principles and Practice of Geriatric Surgery Ronnie Ann Rosenthal, Michael E. Zenilman, Mark R. Katlic, 2013-06-29 More than two decades ago in response to the special healthcare needs of the aging American population interest in the field of geriatric medicine began to grow and blossom in the United States In 1984 and 1985 under the editorial leadership of Christine K Cassel and William R Hazzard respectively two major textbooks devoted to the medical care of aged patients were published These scholarly comprehensive texts provided insight into the principles of aging and guidance in the care of the geriatric patient Three editions later the need to understand the special issues involved in the medical care of the elderly is widely accepted by internists primary care providers and medical specialists For the editors of this book the special issues involved in the surgical care of the elderly have been apparent for nearly as long Although there have been a few scholarly texts on the subject including one in 1990 by Mark R Katlic general acceptance of the concept of geriatric surgery by our surgical and medical colleagues has however lagged This is not the result of a proportionately smaller number of older patients with surgical disease because cancer cardiovascular disease and orthopedic problems are diseases of the aged It is rather the result of uncertainty about the value of surgery in the elderly and concerns about the risks of operations In the past such concerns prevented primary care givers from referring patients for surgical care and prevented surgeons from agreeing to operate

Handbook of Nutrition in the Aged Ronald Ross Watson, 2008-10-20 Detailed Review of Nutritional Therapies Used to Combat Elderly Health Issues The combination of the aging baby boomer generation and their increased longevity has been fortunately met with increased research and greater understanding of health promotion and disease prevention in the elderly *Handbook of Nutrition in the Aged* Fourth Edition shares

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Aging of Organisms H.D. Osiewacz, 2013-11-11 Biological aging as the time depending general decline of biological systems associated with a progressively increasing mortality risk is a general phenomenon of great significance The underlying processes are very complex and depending on genetic and environment factors These factors encode or affect a network of interconnected cellular pathways In no system this network has been deciphered in

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Annual Review of Gerontology and Geriatrics, Volume 27, 2007 Leonard W. Poon, Thomas T. Perls, 2007-12-12 Though exceptional human longevity has captured the imagination for millennia it has been only in the past fifteen years or so that some of the secrets to very long lives are finally giving way to scientific inquiry Written by an international group of experts this year s review first considers the methodological and design dilemmas faced in conducting centenarian research It then offers guidance in locating literature and data sources for primary and secondary information on centenarians and the oldest old This section includes a list of the

world's oldest persons and discusses the difficulties in compiling such a list. The remainder of the review is divided in three sections: the biology and genetics of longevity, the behavioral and social predictors of longevity, and methodological issues in qualitative and anthropologic approaches and the study of the very oldest old supercentenarians or those who live to 110 years or more. Data is drawn from studies undertaken among populations in diverse parts of the world. Reliability Assessments Franklin Richard Nash, Ph.D., 2017-07-12 This book provides engineers and scientists with a single source introduction to the concepts, models, and case studies for making credible reliability assessments. It satisfies the need for thorough discussions of several fundamental subjects. Section I contains a comprehensive overview of assessing and assuring reliability that is followed by discussions of: Concept of randomness and its relationship to chaos; Uses and limitations of the binomial and Poisson distributions; Relationship of the chi square method and Poisson curves; Derivations and applications of the exponential, Weibull, and lognormal models; Examination of the human mortality bathtub curve as a template for components. Section II introduces the case study modeling of failure data and is followed by analyses of 5 sets of ideal Weibull, lognormal, and normal failure data; 83 sets of actual real failure data. The intent of the modeling was to find the best descriptions of the failures using statistical life models, principally the Weibull, lognormal, and normal models for characterizing the failure probability distributions of the times, cycles, and miles to failure during laboratory or field testing. The statistical model providing the preferred characterization was determined empirically by choosing the two parameter model that gave the best straight line fit in the failure probability plots using a combination of visual inspection and three statistical goodness of fit (GoF) tests. This book offers practical insight in dealing with single item reliability and illustrates the use of reliability methods to solve industry problems. **Exercised** Daniel E. Lieberman, 2021-12-07 If exercise is healthy, so good for you, why do many people dislike or avoid it? These engaging stories and explanations will revolutionize the way you think about exercising, not to mention sitting, sleeping, sprinting, weight lifting, playing, fighting, walking, jogging, and even dancing. Strikes a perfect balance of scholarship, wit, and enthusiasm. Bill Bryson, New York Times best selling author of *The Body*. If we are born to walk and run, why do most of us take it easy whenever possible? Does running ruin your knees? Should we do weights, cardio, or high intensity training? Is sitting really the new smoking? Can you lose weight by walking? And how do we make sense of the conflicting, anxiety-inducing information about rest, physical activity, and exercise with which we are bombarded? In this myth-busting book, Daniel Lieberman, professor of human evolutionary biology at Harvard University and a pioneering researcher on the evolution of human physical activity, tells the story of how we never evolved to exercise to do voluntary physical activity for the sake of health. Using his own research and experiences throughout the world, Lieberman recounts without jargon how and why humans evolved to walk, run, dig, and do other necessary and rewarding physical activities while avoiding needless exertion. *Exercised* is entertaining and enlightening but also constructive. As our increasingly sedentary lifestyles have contributed to skyrocketing rates of obesity and diseases such as diabetes, Lieberman

audaciously argues that to become more active we need to do more than medicalize and commodify exercise Drawing on insights from evolutionary biology and anthropology Lieberman suggests how we can make exercise more enjoyable rather than shaming and blaming people for avoiding it He also tackles the question of whether you can exercise too much even as he explains why exercise can reduce our vulnerability to the diseases mostly likely to make us sick and kill us Oxford Textbook of Geriatric Medicine Jean-Pierre Michel,B. Lynn Beattie,Finbarr C. Martin,Jeremy D. Walston,2018 The third edition of the definitive international reference book on all aspects of the medical care of older persons will provide every physician involved in the care of older patients with a comprehensive resource on all the clinical problems they are likely to encounter as well as on related psychological philosophical and social issues

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