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Perilous knowledge

Tom Wilkie, 195 pages, London, 1993, Faber and Faber, \$22.95, £14.99

Perilous Knowledge is perfectly timed. Tom Wilkie's balanced discussion of the social and ethical implications of the human genome project will be welcomed by all those who are concerned by reports of gene therapy and 'gay genes'.

The book is divided into two sections. The first covers the history of molecular biology and describes how scientists have progressed from Darwin's complete ignorance of genetic material to our present-day sophistication. The second section considers the implications of the human genome project, taking a historical point of view. Wilkie wisely avoids wild speculation about future revolutions and instead examines how our limited genetic knowledge has been used and abused in the past.

Chapters 2-4 provide an introduction to molecular biology and its history. Despite its rather hyperbolic style, the text reads well and carries the flavour of the subject. Unfortunately, Wilkie's vow to avoid jargon and his seeming dislike for diagrammatic illustration will leave the uninitiated only superficially informed. We learn about the discovery of the structure and function of DNA. The concepts of genes and protein synthesis are presented with a description of some of the most closely studied single gene diseases.

The human genome is compared to a public library, each of the 46 pairs representing a chromosome. The challenge of gene mapping and genome sequencing is to locate and read all the 50,000+ meaningful volumes (the genes) in the midst of the apparent gibberish which constitutes more than 90 per cent of the library.

Some of the technical advances which underpin the genome project and the associated biotechnology industry are mentioned in a chapter that attempts to explain recombinant

DNA technology, bacterial and viral genetics, gene splicing and more. The history of molecular biology is then rounded off with a fascinating analysis of the origins and emphases of the European and American genome projects.

The second half of the book is a ramble through the potential ethical confusion which threatens to engulf a scientifically naive society. The thrust of much of the commentary is that the new knowledge will be abused, not out of malice, but out of ignorance and hysteria.

Wilkie worries that only the rich will benefit from the new knowledge and that the poor will become a genetic underclass. Darwin told us that Man is born unequal, allowing natural selection to mould us. Galton's nineteenth century eugenics sought to replace natural selection with a programme of selective breeding. Wilkie presents a modern world where genetic screening and selective termination will permit the creation of designer children.

When the future of reproduction is so cool and logical the temptation is to think of our humanity as nothing more than a biological computer programme. James Rachels is quoted as decrying conventional morality as 'speciesist' because *H sapiens* and other animals are no longer in different moral categories. Here, surely, is the ultimate in the humbling of Man, our moral worth is nothing more than the richness and complexity of our programme.

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Pro-life? The Irish question

Michael Solomons, 86 pages, Dublin, Ireland, 1992, Lilliput Press, £3.95 (Irish punts)

The title of this book is a superb choice. The question *Pro-life?* is deeply provocative and philosophical in its implications. Michael Solomons scrutinises what 'pro-life' means in the Republic of Ireland and does this from a position of one who has lived in Ireland all of his life. Born in Dublin in 1919, Solomons was an obstetrician-gynaecologist until his retirement in 1988. The book was written against

the background of acrimonious Irish debate about abortion which has gone on virtually uninterrupted since 1981. This debate was intensified in 1992 when a 14-year-old rape victim was served a High Court injunction, initiated by the Attorney General, preventing her from legally travelling to England for an abortion. A society which goes to such lengths to prevent a rape victim from having an abortion might be explained by its history and Solomons's study provides a great deal of that history. In *Pro-life? The Irish Question*, Solomons tells the complex story of Irish policies on contraception and abortion over the last seventy years. Ireland's laws governing matters of reproduction have resulted from the interaction of religious, cultural, legal and medical institutions which have traditionally reinforced a pro-natalist viewpoint, reiterating women's 'proper moral roles' as mother and reproducer. The national hegemony of the Roman Catholic Church in the republic has provided the main institutional support for religious orthodoxy on questions of reproduction.

Abortion in Ireland has been legally prohibited under the British Offences Against the Person Act of 1861. In rare cases such as ectopic pregnancy, therapeutic abortions have been quietly tolerated in Ireland under the traditional principle of double effect. In September 1983, after two years of acrimonious public debate on abortion, a national referendum passed the Eighth Amendment to the Irish Constitution which reads: 'The State acknowledges the right to life of the unborn and, with due regard to the equal right to life of the mother, guarantees in its laws to protect, and as far as practicable, by its laws, to defend and vindicate that right.'

The ambiguities of meaning in this amendment were noted from its first publication. In debating the amendment, many voices had argued that a constitution is not a suitable mechanism for determining abortion policies within a country. Events in Ireland since 1983 have confirmed that judgement. The Irish legal ban on abortion in no way reflects the reality of abortion choice by Irish women. Since abortion became legal in Britain in 1969, it is estimated that 5,000 women each year travel to Britain for abortions. However, this figure is almost certainly an underestimate. For many Irish women who choose abortions in England do not use an Irish address for fear of identification

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Perilous Knowledge Tom Wilkie, 1993-01-01 The Human Genome Project has been called a scientific search for the Holy Grail or the genetics equivalent of the moon race. Thousands of researchers worldwide are analyzing the details of human DNA, hoping to identify all of the tens of thousands of human genes that are the blueprint for the human body. Physicist and writer Tom Wilkie offers a lively, compelling history of this scientifically fascinating and politically contentious undertaking. Beginning with the discovery of DNA by James Watson and Francis Crick in 1953, Wilkie's narrative unfolds with the intrigue of a detective story. He reviews in nontechnical terms the many step-by-step developments from different scientific teams that finally made it seem as if it would be possible to sequence the human genome. He goes on to consider the potential social consequences, good and bad, of learning to manipulate the human genetic code. What will happen as we try to prevent and cure disease or attempt to improve ourselves and our children by genetic means? A most readable introduction to the science of genetics and the potential consequences of the Human Genome Project. *Perilous Knowledge* provides background for the startling headlines that quite possibly signal changes to all human life in the next century. After decades of painstaking research, seemingly disparate paths into the sciences of molecular biology, chemistry, biology, and genetics have converged. Suddenly, the scientists realize that they are at the peak of a mountain where all the surrounding landscape is clear to their view. They are confident now that they can tackle one of the biggest and most profound issues in their science: unravelling the message of human inheritance. From the Preface.

The Cloning Sourcebook Arlene Judith Klotzko, 2003-09-25 Animal

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Futures Beyond Dystopia Richard Slaughter,2004 How can dystopian futures help provide the motivation to change the ways we operate day to day This book raises and tackles a number of important questions about the future and the lessons we can learn for the present Dangerous Knowledge Julie Anne Lindsey,2020-11-01 She has no idea who he is Now her survival depends on him Investigative journalist Katlin Andrews just nailed the expos of her career when she s run off the road and awakens with her memory erased and a stranger in her hospital room Fortress Defense bodyguard Jack Hale promised to protect his best friend s sister With Katlin unable to recall who s after her he s working blind to stop a killer from taking the life of the woman he has no business falling for The Postnormal Times Reader Volume 2 Ziauddin Sardar,Shamim Miah,C Scott Jordan,2024-01-01 The book updates the theory and methods offers new ways of developing scenarios and suggest ways and means to engage communities in polylogues It explores the notions of time knowledge ignorance and modernity and outlines potential futures beyond postnormal times based on decolonised creativity and mutually assured diversity The reader also showcases how postnormal times theory is being used in diverse disciplines from political science and international relations to science studies education museology and drama and theatre Postnormal times presents us with existential threats Understanding the postnormal condition the changing nature of accelerating change is key to our survival *The Gospel standard, or Feeble Christian's support* ,1851 The Knowledge of Things Unknown: Shewing the Effects of the Planets, A[nd] Other Astronomical Constellations ... Together with the Husband-man's Practice ... To which is Now Added, the Shepherds Perpetuall Prognostication for the Weather. B.L. Godfridus,1649 **The Art of Retreat** Laurel V. Hankins,2025-05-13 The political and cultural fantasy of home as a retreat from the pressures of the world

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