

LORDS OF THE FLY



***Drosophila* Genetics and the
Experimental Life**

Robert E. Kohler

Lords Of The Fly Drosophila Genetics And The Experimental Life

Vassiliki Betty Smocovitis



Lords Of The Fly Drosophila Genetics And The Experimental Life:

Lords of the Fly Robert E. Kohler, 1994-05-02 One of the most productive of all laboratory animals *Drosophila* has been a key tool in genetics research for nearly a century At the center of *Drosophila* culture from 1910 to 1940 was the school of Thomas Hunt Morgan and his students Alfred Sturtevant and Calvin Bridges who by inbreeding fruit flies created a model laboratory creature the standard fly By examining the material culture and working customs of Morgan's research group the author brings to light essential features of the practice of experimental science This book takes a broad view of experimental work ranging from how the fly was introduced into the laboratory and how it was physically redesigned for use in genetic mapping to how the *Drosophilists* organized an international network for exchanging fly stocks that spread their practices around the world Back cover

Lords of the Fly Robert E. Kohler, 1994-05-02 The common fruit fly *Drosophila* has long been one of the most productive of all laboratory animals From 1910 to 1940 the center of *Drosophila* culture in America was the school of Thomas Hunt Morgan and his students Alfred Sturtevant and Calvin Bridges They first created standard flies through inbreeding and by organizing a network for exchanging stocks of flies that spread their practices around the world In *Lords of the Fly* Robert E Kohler argues that fly laboratories are a special kind of ecological niche in which the wild fruit fly is transformed into an artificial animal with a distinctive natural history He shows that the fly was essentially a laboratory tool whose startling productivity opened many new lines of genetic research Kohler also explores the moral economy of the *Drosophilists* the rules for regulating access to research tools allocating credit for achievements and transferring authority from one generation of scientists to the next By closely examining the *Drosophilists* culture and customs Kohler reveals essential features of how experimental scientists do their work

Science in the Twentieth Century

John Krige, Dominique Pestre, 2013-11-19 With over forty chapters written by leading scholars this comprehensive volume represents the best work in America Europe and Asia Geographical diversity of the authors is reflected in the different perspectives devoted to the subject and all major disciplinary developments are covered There are also sections concerning the countries that have made the most significant contributions the relationship between science and industry the importance of instrumentation and the cultural influence of scientific modes of thought Students and professionals will come to appreciate how and why science has developed as with any other human activity it is subject to the dynamics of society and politics

Landscapes and Labscapes Robert E. Kohler, 2010-11-15 What is it like to do field biology in a world that exalts experiments and laboratories How have field biologists assimilated laboratory values and practices and crafted an exact quantitative science without losing their naturalist souls In *Landscapes and Labscapes* Robert E Kohler explores the people places and practices of field biology in the United States from the 1890s to the 1950s He takes readers into the fields and forests where field biologists learned to count and measure nature and to read the imperfect records of nature's experiments He shows how field researchers use nature's particularities to develop practices of place that achieve in nature

what laboratory researchers can only do with simplified experiments Using historical frontiers as models Kohler shows how biologists created vigorous new border sciences of ecology and evolutionary biology Genetics and Plant Breeding Roderick Wiley &,2019-08-13 Plant breeding concerned with the improvement of crops through techniques involving creation of genetic variation and subsequent selection of the desirable genotype is crucial to the continual growth of agriculture especially if the introduction of such crops with characters like high yield superior quality early maturity resistance to disease and pests etc is to be done Genetically modified plants are created by the process of genetic engineering which allows scientists to move genetic material between organisms with the aim of changing their characteristics All organisms are composed of cells that contain the DNA molecule Molecules of DNA form units of genetic information known as genes Modern techniques of genetic engineering an essentially a refinement of the kinds of genetic modifications that have long been used to enhance plants microorganisms and animals for food Advancements in molecular and cell biology have led to the development of a range of techniques for manipulating genomes collectively termed as biotechnology Today biotechnology is being used as a tool to give plants new traits that benefit agricultural production the environment and human nutrition and health This book aims at providing the basic background on all aspects related to cell genetics and plant breeding **Classical Genetic Research and Its Legacy** Jean-Paul Gaudillière,Hans-Jörg Rheinberger,2004-10-07 With the rise of genomics the life sciences have entered a new era This book provides a comprehensive history of mapping procedures as they were developed in classical genetics An accompanying volume From Molecular Genetics to Genomics covers the history of molecular genetics and genomics The book shows that the technology of genetic mapping is by no means a recent acquisition of molecular genetics or even genetic engineering It demonstrates that the development of mapping technologies has accompanied the rise of modern genetics from its very beginnings In Section One Mendelian genetics is set in perspective from the viewpoint of the detection and description of linkage phenomena Section Two addresses the role of mapping for the experimental working practice of classical geneticists their social interactions and for the laboratory life worlds With detailed analyses of the scientific practices of mapping and its illustration of the diversity of mapping practices this book is a significant contribution to the history of genetics A companion volume from the same editors From Molecular Genetics to Genomics The Mapping Cultures of Twentieth Century Genetics covers the history of molecular genetics and genomics *Model Behavior* Nicole C. Nelson,2018-04-04 Mice are used as model organisms across a wide range of fields in science today but it is far from obvious how studying a mouse in a maze can help us understand human problems like alcoholism or anxiety How do scientists convince funders fellow scientists the general public and even themselves that animal experiments are a good way of producing knowledge about the genetics of human behavior In *Model Behavior* Nicole C Nelson takes us inside an animal behavior genetics laboratory to examine how scientists create and manage the foundational knowledge of their field Behavior genetics is a particularly challenging field for making a clear cut

case that mouse experiments work because researchers believe that both the phenomena they are studying and the animal models they are using are complex. These assumptions of complexity change the nature of what laboratory work produces. Whereas historical and ethnographic studies traditionally portray the laboratory as a place where scientists control, simplify, and stabilize nature in the service of producing durable facts, the laboratory that emerges from Nelson's extensive interviews and fieldwork is a place where stable findings are always just out of reach. The ongoing work of managing precarious experimental systems means that researchers learn as much if not more about the impact of the environment on behavior as they do about genetics. *Model Behavior* offers a compelling portrait of life in a twenty-first-century laboratory where partial, provisional answers to complex scientific questions are increasingly the norm.

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.

Deep Homology? Lewis I. Held, Jr., 2017-01-28. Humans and flies look nothing alike yet their genetic circuits are remarkably similar. Here Lewis I. Held Jr. compares the genetics and development of the two to review the evidence for deep homology, the biggest discovery from the emerging field of evolutionary developmental biology. Remnants of the operating system of our hypothetical common ancestor 600 million years ago are compared in chapters arranged by region of the body from the nervous system, limbs, and heart to vision, hearing, and smell. Concept maps provide a clear understanding of the complex subjects addressed while encyclopaedic tables offer comprehensive inventories of genetic information. Written in an engaging style with a reference section listing thousands of relevant publications, this is a vital resource for scientific researchers and graduate and undergraduate students.

Genetic Medicine Barton Childs, 2003-09-15. In *Genetic Medicine: A Logic of Disease*, Barton Childs demonstrates that knowledge of the ways both genes and environment contribute to disease provides a rational basis for medical thinking. This genetic medicine, he explains, should help the physician use the results of laboratory tests to perceive the uniqueness of the patient as well as that of the family and the cultural conditions in which the patient's condition arose. Childs thus provides a conceptual framework within which to teach and practice a humane medicine.

The Recombinant University Doogab Yi, 2015-03-23. The advent of recombinant DNA technology in the 1970s was a key moment in the history of both biotechnology and the commercialization of academic research. Doogab Yi's *The Recombinant University* draws us deeply into the academic community in the San Francisco Bay Area where the technology was developed and adopted as the first major commercial technology for genetic engineering. In doing so, it reveals how research patronage, market forces, and legal

developments from the late 1960s through the early 1980s influenced the evolution of the technology and reshaped the moral and scientific life of biomedical researchers Bay Area scientists university administrators and government officials were fascinated by and increasingly engaged in the economic and political opportunities associated with the privatization of academic research Yi uncovers how the attempts made by Stanford scientists and administrators to demonstrate the relevance of academic research were increasingly mediated by capitalistic conceptions of knowledge medical innovation and the public interest Their interventions resulted in legal shifts and moral realignments that encouraged the privatization of academic research for public benefit The Recombinant University brings to life the hybrid origin story of biotechnology and the ways the academic culture of science has changed in tandem with the early commercialization of recombinant DNA technology

The Evolutionary Biology of Flies David K. Yeates, Brian M. Wiegmann, 2005 Flies Diptera have had an important role in deepening scientists understanding of modern biology and evolution The study of flies has figured prominently in major advances in the fields of molecular evolution physiology genetics phylogenetics and ecology over the last century This volume with contributions from top scientists and scholars in the field brings together diverse aspects of research and will be essential reading for entomologists and fly researchers

From Molecular Genetics to Genomics Jean-Paul Gaudillière, Hans-Jörg Rheinberger, 2004-10-07 With the rise of genomics the life sciences have entered a new era This book provides a comprehensive history of molecular genetics and genomics

Moments of Truth in Genetic Medicine M. Susan Lindee, 2008-11-24 Genetic research increasingly dominates medical thought and practice in the United States and in many other industrialized nations Susan Lindee's original study explores the institutions disciplines and ideas that initiated the reconfiguration of genetic medicine from a marginal field in the mid 1950s to a core research frontier of biomedicine Tracing the work of geneticists and other experts in identifying and classifying disease during the explosive period between 1950 and 1980 Lindee identifies the individual moments of truth that moved the field away from its eugenic past to the center of a new world view in which nearly all disease is understood to be fundamentally genetic She suggests that these moments of truth were experienced not only by scientists but also by those who had familial intimate emotional knowledge of hereditary disease patients family members and research subjects Focusing on benchmarks in the field such as the rise of neonatal testing in the 1960s genetic studies of unique human populations such as the Amish the development of human cytogenetics and human behavioral genetics and the efforts to find genes for rare diseases such as familial dysautonomia she tracks the emergence of a biomedical consensus that nearly all disease is genetic disease Using the success of this field as a point of entry Lindee chronicles both the production of knowledge in biomedicine and changes in the cultural meaning of the body in the late twentieth century She suggests that scientific knowledge is a community project that is shaped directly by people in many different social and professional locations The power to experience and report scientific truth may be much more dispersed than it sometimes appears because people know things about their own bodies and their

knowledge has often been incorporated into the technical infrastructure of genomic medicine Lindee's pathbreaking study shows the interdependence of technical and social parameters in contemporary biomedicine

Biotechnology and Society Hallam Stevens, 2016-10-06 With *Biotechnology and Society* Hallam Stevens offers an up to date primer to help us understand the interactions of biotechnology and society and the debates controversies fears and hopes that have shaped how we think about bodies organisms and life in the twenty first century Stevens addresses such topics as genetically modified foods cloning and stem cells genetic testing and the potential for discrimination fears of and in some cases hopes for designer babies personal genomics biosecurity and biotech art Taken as a whole the book presents a clear authoritative picture of the relationship between biotechnology and society today and how our conceptions and misconceptions of it could shape future developments It is an essential volume for students and scholars working with biotechnology while still being accessible to the general reader interested in the truth behind breathless media accounts about biotech's promise and perils

Animal Places Jacob Bull, Tora Holmberg, Cecilia Åsberg, 2017-11-22 Nonhuman animals are ubiquitous to our human societies Interdisciplinary human animal research has for 50 years drawn attention to how animals are ever present in what we think of as human spaces and cultures Our societies are built with animals and through all kinds of multispecies interactions From public spaces and laboratories to homes farms and in the wilderness human and nonhuman animals meet to make space and place together through webs of power relations However the very spaces of these interactions are not mute or passive themselves The spaces where species meet matter and shape human animal relations This book takes as its starting point the relationship between place and human animal interaction It brings together the work of leading scholars in human animal studies from a variety of disciplinary and interdisciplinary backgrounds With a distinct focus on place physical space and biocultural geography the authors of this volume consider the ways in which space human and nonhuman animals co constitute each other how they make spaces together produce meaning around them struggle over access how these places are storied and how stories of spaces matter Presenting studies thematically and including a variety of nonhuman creatures in a range of settings this book delivers new understandings of the importance of nonhuman animals to understandings of place and the role of places in shaping our interactions with nonhuman creatures As pets as laboratory animals as exhibits as parasites as livestock as quarry as victims of disaster or objects of folklore this book offers insights into human animal intermingling at locales and settings of great relevance to many areas of research including geography sociology science and technology studies gender studies history and anthropology This book meets the evolving interest in human animal interaction anthrozoology and the environmental humanities in relation to the research on space and place that currently informs the humanities and the social sciences

Foucault and Animals Matthew Chrulew, Dinesh Joseph Wadiwel, 2016-11-01 *Foucault and Animals* is the first collection of its kind to explore the relevance of Michel Foucault's thought for the question of the animal Chrulew and Wadiwel bring together essays from emerging and established scholars

that illuminate the place of animals and animality within Foucault's texts and open up his highly influential range of concepts and methods to different domains of human-animal relations including experimentation, training, zoological gardens, pet-keeping, agriculture and consumption. Touching on themes such as madness and discourse, power and biopolitics, government and ethics and sexuality and friendship, the volume takes the fields of Foucault studies and human-animal studies into promising new directions.

Unifying Biology Vassiliki Betty Smocovitis, 2020-11-10 *Unifying Biology* offers a historical reconstruction of one of the most important yet elusive episodes in the history of modern science: the evolutionary synthesis of the 1930s and 1940s. For more than seventy years after Darwin proposed his theory of evolution, it was hotly debated by biological scientists. It was not until the 1930s that opposing theories were finally refuted and a unified Darwinian evolutionary theory came to be widely accepted by biologists. Using methods gleaned from a variety of disciplines, Vassiliki Betty Smocovitis argues that the evolutionary synthesis was part of the larger process of unifying the biological sciences. At the same time that scientists were working toward a synthesis between Darwinian selection theory and modern genetics, they were, according to the author, also working together to establish an autonomous community of evolutionists. Smocovitis suggests that the drive to unify the sciences of evolution and biology was part of a global philosophical movement toward unifying knowledge. In developing her argument, she pays close attention to the problems inherent in writing the history of evolutionary science by offering historiographical reflections on the practice of history and the practice of science. Drawing from some of the most exciting recent approaches in science studies and cultural studies, she argues that science is a culture complete with language, rituals, texts and practices. *Unifying Biology* offers not only its own new synthesis of the history of modern evolution but also a new way of doing history.

Hazards of the Job Christopher C. Sellers, 2000-11-09 *Hazards of the Job* explores the roots of modern environmentalism in the early twentieth-century United States. It was in the workplace of this era, argues Christopher Sellers, that our contemporary understanding of environmental health dangers first took shape. At the crossroads where medicine and science met business, labor and the state, industrial hygiene became a crucible for molding mid-century notions of corporate interest and professional disinterest as well as environmental concepts of the normal and the natural. The evolution of industrial hygiene illuminates how powerfully battles over knowledge and objectivity could reverberate in American society: new ways of establishing cause and effect begat new predicaments in medicine, law, economics, politics and ethics, even as they enhanced the potential for environmental control. From the 1910s through the 1930s, as Sellers shows, industrial hygiene investigators fashioned a professional culture that gained the confidence of corporations, unions and a broader public. As the hygienists moved beyond the workplace, this microenvironment prefigured their understanding of the environment at large. Transforming themselves into linchpins of science-based production and modern consumerism, they also laid the groundwork for many controversies to come.

Companion to Science in the Twentieth Century John Krige, Dominique Pestre, 2003 This work on science in the 20th century represents work in America

Europe and Asia It includes such topics as the countries that have made the most significant contributions the relationship between science and industry and the importance of instrumentation

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