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**Making Medicine Scientific** Terrie Marie Romano, 1993 *Making Medicine Scientific* Terrie Marie Romano, 1993 *Making Medicine Scientific* Terrie M. Romano, 2003-04-30 A biography of the English physician and scientist and a history of the advancement of science in the Victorian era In Victorian Britain scientific medicine encompassed an array of activities from laboratory research and the use of medical technologies through the implementation of sanitary measures that drained canals and prevented the adulteration of milk and bread Although most practitioners supported scientific medicine controversies arose over where decisions should be made in the laboratory or in the clinic and by whom medical practitioners or research scientists In this study Terrie Romano uses the life and eclectic career of Sir John Burdon Sanderson 1829-1905 to explore the Victorian campaign to make medicine scientific Sanderson a prototypical Victorian began his professional work as a medical practitioner and Medical Officer of Health in London then became a pathologist and physiologist and eventually the Regius Professor of Medicine at Oxford His career illustrates the widespread support during this era for a medicine based on science In *Making Medicine Scientific* Romano argues this support was fueled by the optimism characteristic of the Victorian age when the application of scientific methods to a range of social problems was expected to achieve progress Dirt and disease as well as the material culture of experimentation from frogs to photographs represent the tangible context in which Sanderson lived and worked Romano's detailed portrayal reveals a fascinating figure who embodied the untidy nature of the Victorian age's shift from an intellectual system rooted in religion to one based on science A useful entry in the canon of science and public health an antidote to the hubris of recent claims of accomplishment Choice *Evolutionary Bioinformatics* Donald R. Forsdyke, 2016-04-27 Now in its third edition and supplemented with more online material this book aims to make the new information based rather than gene based bioinformatics intelligible both to the bio people and the info people Books on bioinformatics have traditionally served gene hunters and biologists who wish to construct family trees showing tidy lines of descent While dealing extensively with the exciting topics of gene discovery and database searching such books have hardly considered genomes as information channels through which multiple forms and levels of information have passed through the generations This new bioinformatics contrasts with the old gene based bioinformatics that so preoccupies previous texts Forms of information that we are familiar with mental textual are related to forms with which we are less familiar hereditary The book extends a line of evolutionary thought that leads from the nineteenth century Darwin Butler Romanes Bateson through the twentieth Goldschmidt White and into the twenty first the final works of the late Stephen Jay Gould Long an area of controversy diverging views may now be reconciled

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