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sperm is used for insemination if a girl is desired It is effective 70-72% of the time Use personalized medicine more effectively Empower consumers by interpreting DNA testing and learning more about infant gender choice by genetics

Francis Crick and James Watson Edward Edelson,2000-06-01 The names of James Watson and Francis Crick are bound together forever because the scientific discovery they made was truly a joint enterprise As Edward Edelson reveals in this intriguing biography Watson and Crick were the first to describe the structure of deoxyribonucleic acid or DNA the molecule that carries our genes and determines everything from the color of our eyes to the shape of our fingernails Even though Watson and Crick's collaboration lasted only a few years their achievement was enough to tie their names together forever in the history of science and to establish a firm footing for what was then a radical new branch of science molecular biology In doing so they paved the way for the early detection of genetic diseases such as sickle cell anemia and for new scientific leaps such as animal cloning

Predictive Medicine for Rookies Anne Hart,2005-04 This book is meant to empower the general consumer with knowledge about DNA testing for predisposition to diseases or for deep maternal and paternal ancestry when written records are absent At home genetic testing needs watchdogs Web sites and guidebooks to interpret test results in plain language for those with no science background Online you'll find genetic tests for ancestry or for familial genetic inherited disease risks What helpful suggestions do general consumers with no science background need to consider What's new in medical marketing is genetic testing online for predisposition to diseases such as breast cancer or blood conditions Kits usually are sent directly to the consumer who returns a mouthwash or swab DNA sample by mail What type of training do healthcare teams need in order to interpret the results of these tests to consumers Once you receive the results of online genetic testing kits how do you interpret it If your personal physician isn't yet trained to interpret the results of online genetic tests how can you find a healthcare professional that is trained

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 Scalpel and the Butterfly Deborah Rudacille, 2015-12-15 An engrossing and eloquent study of the history and ethics of animal experimentation The heart of a pig may soon beat in a human chest Sheep cattle and mice have been cloned Slowly but inexorably scientists are learning how to transfer tissues organs and DNA between species Some think this research is moving too far too fast without adequate discussion of possible consequences Is it ethical to breed animals for spare parts When does the cost in animal life and suffering outweigh the potential benefit to humans In precise and elegant prose *The Scalpel and the Butterfly* explores the ongoing struggle between the promise offered by new research and the anxiety about safety and ethical implications in the context of the conflict between experimental medicine and animal protection that dates back to the mid nineteenth century Deborah Rudacille offers a compelling and cogent look at the history of this divisive topic from the days of Louis Pasteur and the founding of organized anti vivisection in England to the Nazi embrace of eugenics from animal rights to the continuing war between PETA and biomedical researchers and the latest developments in replacing reducing and refining animal use for research and testing

Redesigning Life? Brian Tokar, 2001-02-14 New discoveries in biotechnology are often touted as the answer to many contemporary problems Genetic engineering animal cloning and reproductive technologies are promoted as the keys to a brighter future while genetic engineers promise more productive agriculture medical miracles and solutions to environmental problems But increasing numbers of farmers scientists and concerned citizens disagree There is growing evidence that genetically engineered foods are hazardous to our health and to the environment Farmers all over the world are encountering an increasingly monopolized seed and agrichemical industry Animal cloning and human genetic engineering raise troubling ethical questions and genes from plants animals and humans have become objects to be bought sold and patented by private interests Worldwide resistance to genetic engineering and other biotechnologies has brought these issues to the forefront of public controversy Contributors include Beth Burrows Edmonds Institute Mitchel Cohen freelance writer and activist US Martha Crouch formerly of Indiana University Marcy Darnovsky Sonoma State University Michael Dorsey environmental justice activist Steve Emmott Green delegation to the European Parliament Alix Fano Campaign for Responsible Transplantation NY Jennifer Ferrara freelance writer CA Chaia Heller Institute for Social Ecology VT David King GenEthics News UK Jack Kloppenburg University of Wisconsin Orin Langelle Native Forest Network Zo C Meleo Erwin activist and researcher PA Barbara Katz Rothman City University of New York Sonja Schmitz doctoral candidate University of Vermont Thomas G Schweiger Greenpeace International Sarah Sexton The Corner House UK Robin Seydel La Monta ita Food Co op NM Hope Shand Rural Advancement Foundation International Canada Lucy Sharratt Sierra Club of Canada Vandana Shiva Research Foundation for Science Technology and Ecology India Ricarda Steinbrecher Econexus UK Victoria Tauli Corpuz Tebtebba Foundation Philippines Jim Thomas Greenpeace UK Brian Tokar Kimberly Wilson Greenpeace USA

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Berlin, 2017-11-07 A narrative history of the Silicon Valley generation that launched five major high tech industries in seven years details the specific contributions of seven technical pioneers and how they established the foundation for today's tech driven world

Gene Avatars Pierre-Henri Gouyon, Jean-Pierre Henry, Jacques Arnould, 2007-05-08 Why life Questions of this type were for a long time the prerogative of philosophers who left the how question to scientists Nowadays Darwin's successors no longer have any qualms about addressing the why as well as the how Over a century ago Darwin modestly admitted having thrown some light on the origin of species this mystery of mysteries Two major advances in the following decades helped biologists answer many of the questions he left unsolved The first was the discovery of the laws of heredity the second that of DNA Both provided Darwinian theory with the foundations that were lacking and led to the all embracing neo Darwinian synthesis Since then Theodosius Dobzhansky's aphorism nothing in biology makes sense except in the light of evolution has proven true more than once This does not suit everyone as evolutionist ideas have not lost their power to cause a scandal Darwin toppled man from his pedestal Evolutionary genetics the subject of this book sends the individual crashing Considered until recently to be the target of selection and the focus of evolution the individual has been usurped by the gene The individual is nothing but the gene's avatar

Food Fight McKay Jenkins, 2018-02-13 Are GMOs really that bad A prominent environmental journalist takes a fresh look at what they actually mean for our food system and for us In the past two decades GMOs have come to dominate the American diet Advocates hail them as the future of food an enhanced method of crop breeding that can help feed an ever increasing global population and adapt to a rapidly changing environment Critics meanwhile call for their banishment insisting GMOs were designed by overeager scientists and greedy corporations to bolster an industrial food system that forces us to rely on cheap unhealthy processed food so they can turn an easy profit In response health conscious brands such as Trader Joe's and Whole Foods have started boasting that they are GMO free and companies like Monsanto have become villains in the eyes of average consumers Where can we turn for the truth Are GMOs an astounding scientific breakthrough destined to end world hunger Or are they simply a way for giant companies to control a problematic food system Environmental writer McKay Jenkins traveled across the country to answer these questions and discovered that the GMO controversy is more complicated than meets the eye He interviewed dozens of people on all sides of the debate scientists hoping to engineer new crops that could provide nutrients to people in the developing world Hawaiian papaya farmers who credit GMOs with saving their livelihoods and local farmers in Maryland who are redefining what it means to be sustainable The result is a comprehensive nuanced examination of the state of our food system and a much needed guide for consumers to help them make more informed choices about what to eat for their next meal

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

The Drug Hunters Donald R. Kirsch, Ogi Ogas, 2016-12-13 The surprising behind the scenes story of how our medicines are discovered told by a veteran drug hunter The search to find medicines is as old as disease which is to say as old as the human race Through serendipity by chewing brewing and snorting some Neolithic souls discovered opium alcohol snakeroot juniper frankincense and other helpful substances tzi the Iceman the five thousand year old hunter frozen in the Italian Alps was found to have whipworms in his intestines and Bronze age medicine a worm killing birch fungus knotted to his leggings Nowadays Big Pharma conglomerates spend billions of dollars on state of the art laboratories staffed by PhDs to discover blockbuster drugs Yet despite our best efforts to engineer cures luck trial and error risk and ingenuity are still fundamental to medical discovery The Drug Hunters is a colorful fact filled narrative history of the search for new medicines from our Neolithic forebears to the professionals of today and from quinine and aspirin to Viagra Prozac and Lipitor The chapters offer a lively tour of how new drugs are actually found the discovery strategies the mistakes and the rare successes Dr Donald R Kirsch infuses the book with his own expertise and experiences from thirty five years of drug hunting whether searching for life saving molecules in mudflats by Chesapeake Bay or as a chief science officer and research group leader at major pharmaceutical companies

Reader's Guide to the History of Science Arne Hessenbruch, 2013-12-16 The Reader's Guide to the History of Science looks at the literature of science in some 550 entries on individuals Einstein institutions and disciplines Mathematics general themes Romantic Science and central concepts Paradigm and Fact The history of science is construed widely to include the history of medicine and technology as is reflected in the range of disciplines from which the international team of 200 contributors are drawn

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