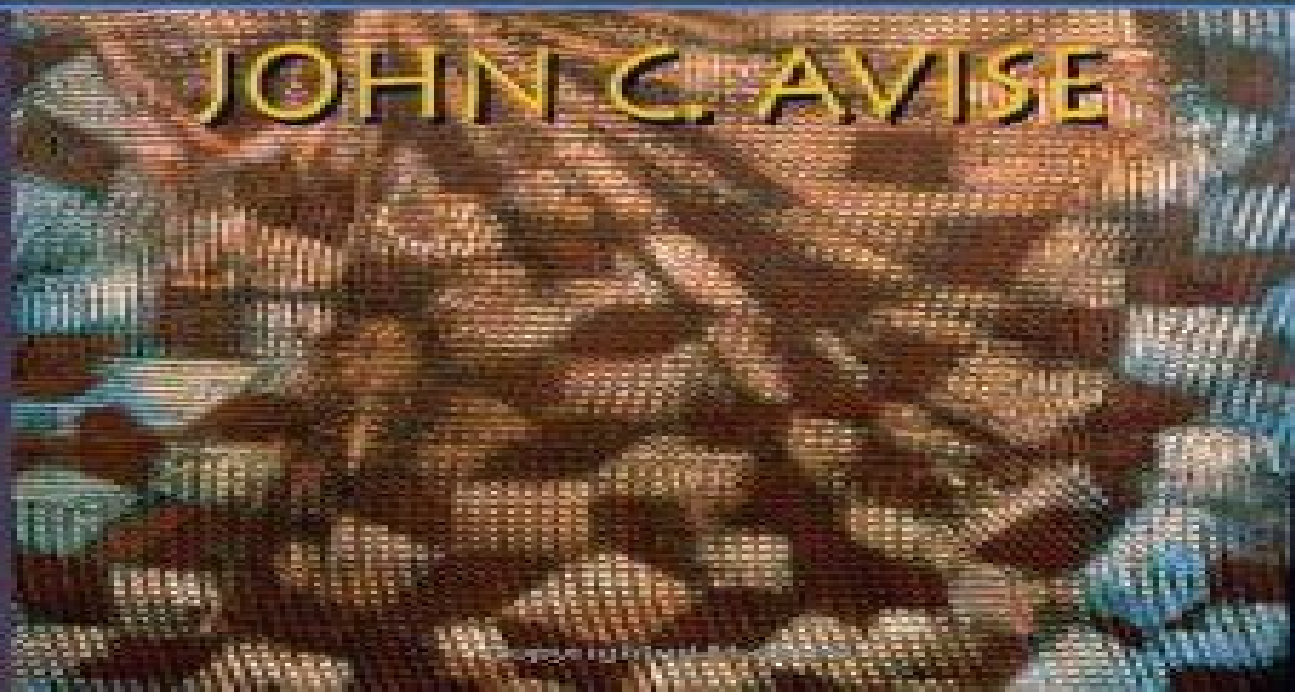




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The Genetic Gods John C. Avise, 2009-06-30 They mastermind our lives shaping our features our health and our behavior even in the sacrosanct realms of love and sex religion aging and death Yet we are the ones who house perpetuate and give the promise of immortality to these biological agents our genetic gods The link between genes and gods is hardly arbitrary as the distinguished evolutionary geneticist John Avise reveals in this compelling book In clear straightforward terms Avise reviews recent discoveries in molecular biology evolutionary genetics and human genetic engineering and discusses the relevance of these findings to issues of ultimate concern traditionally reserved for mythology theology and religious faith The book explains how the genetic gods figure in our development not just our metabolism and physiology but even our emotional disposition personality ethical leanings and indeed religiosity Yet genes are physical rather than metaphysical entities Having arisen via an amoral evolutionary process natural selection genes have no consciousness no sentient code of conduct no reflective concern about the consequences of their actions It is Avise's contention that current genetic knowledge can inform our attempts to answer typically religious questions about origins fate and meaning The Genetic Gods challenges us to make the necessary connection between what we know what we believe and what we embody

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Our genes Avise says are responsible not only for how we got here and exist day to day but also for the core of our being our personalities and morals It is our genetic make up that allows for and formulates our religious belief systems he argues Avise does not eschew spirituality but seeks a more informed less confrontational approach between science and the pulpit

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that attempts admittedly with the bias of a biologist to examine the intersection of the fundamental premises of evolution and religion Professor Avise has given us plenty to think about in this book and it was a real pleasure to wrestle with the ideas he was presenting I would suggest that other readers give it a try Charles J Epstein Trends in Genetics Reviews of this book Avise's account of the role genes play in shaping the human condition is wholly involving paying particular attention to issues of reproduction aging and death In addition to presenting ample biological information in a form accessible to the nonspecialist Avise does a superb job of discussing many of the ethical implications that have arisen from our growing knowledge of human genetics Just a few of the topics covered are genetic engineering the patenting of life genetic screening abortion human cloning gene therapy and insurance related controversies Publishers Weekly Reviews of this book Avise explains thoroughly how evolution operates on a genetic level His goal is to show that humans can look to this information as a way to answer fundamental questions of life instead of looking to traditional religious beliefs Avise includes some very interesting discussions of ethical concerns related to genetic issues Eric D Albright Library Journal This is a splendid account of a subject that affects us all the breathtaking increase in understanding of human genetics and the insight it provides into human evolution John Avise speaks with authority of molecular evolutionary genetics and with affecting compassion of what it might mean Douglas J Futuyma State University of New York at Stony Brook The Genetic Gods is many things It is a wonderful introduction to modern molecular biology by a man who knows his subject backwards It is a stimulating account of the ways in which genetics impinges on human nature our thinking and our behavior It is a remarkably level headed and sympathetic account of the implications of our new findings for traditional and not so traditional issues in philosophy and religion In an age of genetic counseling cloning construction of new life forms the book is worth its weight in gold for this alone But most of all it is a huge amount of fun to read you want to applaud or argue with the author on nigh every page Highly recommended Michael Ruse University of Guelph The Genetic Gods makes a valuable contribution to the on going task of sorting out the implications of evolutionary biology and genetics for human self understanding Avise addresses with authority and grace the most consequential intellectual issues of our time A challenging and insightful book Loyal Rue Harvard University A wonderfully informative and engaging book Avise offers a lucid accessible primer on our genes angelic and demonic and examines religious and ethical issues all too human now confronted by genetic science He makes a compelling case that anyone seeking to Know Thyself should study the DNA molecular scriptures our most ancient and universal legacy Dudley Herschbach Harvard University Nobel Laureate in Chemistry *Conceiving God: The Cognitive Origin and Evolution of Religion* David Lewis-Williams, 2010-03-01 A controversial exploration of the origin of religion in the neurology of the human brain In this book the noted cognitive archaeologist David Lewis Williams confronts a question that troubles many people in the world today Is there a supernatural realm that intervenes in the material world of daily life and leads to the evolution of religions Professor Lewis Williams first describes how science developed within the cocoon of

religion and then shows how the natural functioning of the human brain creates experiences that can lead to belief in a supernatural realm beings and interventions Once people have these experiences they formulate beliefs about them and thus creeds are born Forty thousand years ago people were leaving traces in the archaeological record of activities that we can label religious and Lewis Williams discusses in detail the evidence preserved in the Volp Caves in France He also shows that mental imagery produced by the functioning of the human brain can be detected in widely separated religious communities such as Hildegard of Bingen s in medieval Europe or the San hunters of southern Africa

Molecular Ecology And Evolution: The Organismal Side: Selected Writings From The Avise Laboratory John C Avise, 2010-08-18 This volume is a reprinted collection of 69 classics from the Avise laboratory chosen to illustrate a trademark brand of research that harnesses molecular markers to scientific studies of natural history and evolution in the wild Spanning the early 1970s through the late 2000s these articles trace how the author and his colleagues have used molecular genetics techniques to address multifarious conceptual topics in genetics ecology and evolution in a fascinating menagerie of creatures with oft peculiar lifestyles The organisms described in this volume range from blind cavefish to male pregnant pipefishes and sea spiders from clonal armadillos to natal homing marine turtles from hermaphroditic sea snails to hybridizing monkeys and tree frogs from clonal marine sponges to pseudohermaphroditic mollusks to introgressing oysters and from endangered pocket gophers terrapins and sparrows to unisexual all female fish species to living fossil horseshoe crabs and even to a strange little fish that routinely mates with itself The conceptual and molecular topics addressed in this volume are also universal ranging from punctuated equilibrium to coalescent theory to the need for greater standardization in taxonomy from cytonuclear disequilibrium statistics to the ideas of speciation duration and sympatric speciation from historical population demography to phylogenetic reconstructions of males sexual ornaments from the population genetic consequences of inbreeding to Pleistocene effects on phylogeography and from the molecular underpinnings of null alleles to the notion of clustered mutations that arise in groups to compelling empirical evidence for the unanticipated processes of gene conversion and concerted evolution in animal mitochondrial DNA Overall this collection includes many of the best most influential sometimes controversial occasionally provocative always intriguing or otherwise entertaining publications to have emerged from the Avise laboratory over the last four decades Thus this book conveys through the eyes of one of the field s longstanding pioneers what the organismal side of molecular ecology and evolution really means

The Ethics and Governance of Human Genetic Databases Matti Häyry, Ruth Chadwick, Vilhjálmur Árnason, Gardar Árnason, 2007-04-19 The Medical Biobank of Ume in Sweden deCODE s Health Sector Database in Iceland the Estonian Genome Project and the UK Biobank contain health data and genetic data from large populations Some include genealogical or lifestyle information They are resources for research in human genetics and medicine exploring interaction between genes lifestyle environmental factors and health and diseases The collection storage and use of this data raise ethical legal and social issues In this book

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The Meanings of the Gene Celeste Michelle Condit, 1999 The

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