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**presents a
profoundly
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perspective on
what we pass
along from
generation to
generation.
Charles Darwin
played a crucial
part in turning
heredity into a
scientific**

question, and yet he failed spectacularly to answer it. The birth of genetics in the early 1900s seemed to do precisely that. Gradually, people translated their old notions

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**about heredity
into a language
of genes. As
the technology
for studying
genes became
cheaper,
millions of
people ordered
genetic tests to
link themselves
to missing
parents, to**

**distant
ancestors, to
ethnic
identities...
But, Zimmer
writes, “Each of
us carries an
amalgam of
fragments of
DNA, stitched
together from
some of our
many**

ancestors. Each piece has its own ancestry, traveling a different path back through human history. A particular fragment may sometimes be cause for worry, but most of our DNA

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influences who we are—our appearance, our height, our penchants—in inconceivably subtle ways.” Heredity isn’t just about genes that pass from parent to child. Heredity continues

**within our own
bodies, as a
single cell gives
rise to trillions
of cells that
make up our
bodies. We say
we inherit
genes from our
ancestors—usin
g a word that
once referred
to kingdoms**

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**and
estates—but we
inherit other
things that
matter as much
or more to our
lives, from
microbes to
technologies
we use to make
life more
comfortable.
We need a new**

**definition of
what heredity
is and, through
Carl Zimmer's
lucid exposition
and
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this resounding
tour de force
delivers it.
Weaving
historical and
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research, his
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unpacks urgent
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but also long-
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about who we
really are and
what we can**

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generations.
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and the
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of human
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**process of
reproduction to
create the
offspring they
desire. It even
covers hot
button issues
like eugenics
and the genetic
modification of
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**medical school
and refer back
to when
questions arise
during
residency and,
eventually,
practice.**

**Medical
Genetics is
written as a
narrative where
each chapter**

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can also be
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as a whole, this
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delivers a
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for being

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basic principles
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implications of
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exploding, and
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have the complete
code, written in
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applications of
genetics. The book
reviews the work of
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**the nucleus only the
chromatin material
divides at mitosis
and segregates
during maturation.
Following studies
confirm that the
chromatin
material, present in
the form of
chromosomes with
a constant and**

**characteristic
number and
appearance for
each species, is
indeed the
hereditary
material. The book
describes how
Muller in 1927,
showed that high
precision energy
radiation is the**

external cause to mutation in the gene itself if one allele can mutate without affecting its partner. The superstructure of genetics built upon the foundations of Mendelism has many applications including

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polyploidy, human
genetics, eugenics,
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radiation genetics,
and the evolution
theory. The book
can be useful to
academicians and
investigators in the
fields of genetics
such as**

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biometrical,
microbial, and
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anthropology,
botany, medicine,
sociology,
veterinary
medicine, and
zoology should add**

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theoretical
dimensions. In this
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book, Paul
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Karola Stotz show
how the concept of
the gene has
evolved and
diversified across
the many fields**

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**that make up
modern biology. By
examining the
molecular biology
of the
'environment', they
situate genetics in
the developmental
biology of whole
organisms, and
reveal how the
molecular**

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right up to date
with the
philosophical
implications of the
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book will be
invaluable for those
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philosophy of**

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sciences,
especially
demography,
learned from
those efforts
and the greater
interdisciplina
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communication
that has
resulted from
them? Which
biological or

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genetic
information has
proven most
useful to
researchers?
How can better
models be
developed to
help integrate
biological and
social science
information in
ways that can

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broaden
scientific
understanding?

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invaluable
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science
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are working
with biosocial
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History

**In the small
"Fly Room"
at Columbia
University, T.H.
Morgan and his
students, A.H.
Sturtevant, C.B.
Bridges, and H.J.
Muller, carried
out the work**

that laid the foundations of modern, chromosomal genetics. The excitement of those times, when the whole field of genetics was being created, is captured in this

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**book, written in
1965 by one of
those present at
the beginning.
His account is
one of the few
authoritative,
analytic works
on the early
history of
genetics. This
attractive**

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reprint is accompanied by a website, <http://www.esp.org/books/sturt/history/> offering full-text versions of the key papers discussed in the book, including the world's first genetic map.

In a book that promises to change the way we think and talk about genes and genetic determinism, Evelyn Fox Keller, one of our most gifted historians and

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**philosophers of
science,
provides a
powerful,
profound
analysis of the
achievements of
genetics and
molecular
biology in the
twentieth
century, the**

**century of the
gene. Not just a
chronicle of
biology's
progress from
gene to genome
in one hundred
years, The
Century of the
Gene also calls
our attention to
the surprising**

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**ways these
advances
challenge the
familiar picture
of the gene
most of us still
entertain. Keller
shows us that
the very
successes that
have stirred our
imagination**

**have also
radically
undermined the
primacy of the
gene—word and
object—as the
core
explanatory
concept of
heredity and
development.
She argues that**

**we need a new
vocabulary that
includes
concepts such
as robustness,
fidelity, and
evolvability. But
more than a
new vocabulary,
a new
awareness is
absolutely**

crucial: that understanding the components of a system (be they individual genes, proteins, or even molecules) may tell us little about the interactions among these

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components.

**With the Human
Genome Project
nearing its first
and most
publicized goal,
biologists are
coming to
realize that they
have reached
not the end of
biology but the**

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**beginning of a
new era.**

**Indeed, Keller
predicts that in
the new century
we will witness
another
Cambrian era,
this time in new
forms of
biological
thought rather**

**than in new
forms of
biological life.
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Biology is
designed for the
single-semester
introduction to
biology course
for non-science
majors, which
for many**

students is their only college-level science course. As such, this course represents an important opportunity for students to develop the necessary knowledge,

**tools, and skills
to make
informed
decisions as
they continue
with their lives.
Rather than
being mired
down with facts
and vocabulary,
the typical non-
science major**

**student needs
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presented in a
way that is easy
to read and
understand.
Even more
importantly, the
content should
be meaningful.
Students do
much better**

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understand why
biology is
relevant to their
everyday lives.
For these
reasons,
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Biology is
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basis and**

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exciting
features that
highlight
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applications of
the concepts at
hand. We also
strive to show**

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within this
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order to meet
the needs of
today's
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found in most
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Biology is that
instructors can
customize the
book, adapting
it to the**

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Experiments in Plant-

hybridisation

Gregor Mendel

A study of the history of life on Earth explains how microscopic life evolved into large, complex animals and speculates on the various ways in

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which biotechnology can change our thinking about evolution and complex living organisms.

Research on gene drive systems is rapidly advancing.

Many proposed applications of gene drive research aim to solve

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environmental and public health challenges, including the reduction of poverty and the burden of vector-borne diseases, such as malaria and dengue, which disproportionately impact low and middle income

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countries. However, due to their intrinsic qualities of rapid spread and irreversibility, gene drive systems raise many questions with respect to their safety relative to public and environmental health. Because gene drive systems

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are designed to alter the environments we share in ways that will be hard to anticipate and impossible to completely roll back, questions about the ethics surrounding use of this research are complex and will require very careful exploration. Gene

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Drives on the Horizon outlines the state of knowledge relative to the science, ethics, public engagement, and risk assessment as they pertain to research directions of gene drive systems and governance of the research process.

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This report offers principles for responsible practices of gene drive research and related applications for use by investigators, their institutions, the research funders, and regulators. In this interdisciplinary

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historical work, the author asks how and why classical genetics developed in the United States from 1900 to 1920, rather than in Europe where cytology, breeding analysis, evolutionary theory, and organismal biology originated.

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The answer, he argues, is the invention of the American University Ph.D. program and the appearance of institutions devoted to the study of heredity, such as research centers and professional associations.

Bateson named the

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science "genetics" in
1905-1906. This is
the first textbook in
English on the
subject of genetics.
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**Why is life the
way it is?**

**Bacteria
evolved into
complex life
just once in
four billion
years of life**

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on earth—and
all complex
life shares
many strange
properties,
from sex to
ageing and
death. If life
evolved on
other planets,
would it be the
same or
completely

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different? In
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Lane radically
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solution to
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have troubled
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decades. The
answer, he
argues, lies in
energy: how all
life on Earth
lives off a
voltage with
the strength of
a bolt of
lightning. In
unravelling
these
scientific

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enigmas, making sense of life's quirks, Lane's explanation provides a solution to life's vital questions: why are we as we are, and why are we here at all? This is ground-breaking

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science in an
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work. Genes
inside the
nucleus of a
cell are strung
together in
such a way that
the sequence
carries
information:
that
information
determines how
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organisms
inherit various
features. For
example,
offspring
produced by
sexual
reproduction
usually look
similar to each
of their
parents because
they have

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inherited some
of each of
their parents'
genes. Genetics
identifies
which features
are inherited,
and explains
how these
features pass
from generation
to generation.
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fundamentals of
genetics has
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genetics is
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course in
introductory
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aim of this
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focus on the
basics of
genetics and
presents those
fundamentals as
clearly and
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possible. In

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addition to
inheritance,
genetics
studies how
genes are
turned on and
off to control
what substances
are made in a
cell-gene
expression; and
how a cell
divides-mitosis

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or meiosis.

Another example
is a person's
height: it is
determined by
both genetics
and nutrition.

This unique
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