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strength or longevity But is this desirable What are the moral and political consequences Will it mean anything to talk about human nature any more Is this the end of human beings Our Posthuman Future is a passionate analysis of the greatest political and moral problem ever to face the human race Brill's Companion to the Philosophy of Biology Andrea Borghini, Elena Casetta, 2019-12-16 In this volume Andrea Borghini and Elena Casetta introduce a wide spectrum of key philosophical problems related to life sciences in a neat framework and an accessible style with a special emphasis on metaphysical issues The volume is divided into three parts The first addresses the two main questions stemming from life sciences what is life and what is the correct understanding of the theory of evolution The second part looks at metaphysical questions concerning biological entities environments species organisms and biological individuals The third part focuses on theoretical questions of particular ethical and political significance sex and gender the biotechnological revolution and the evolution of behavior and culture Each chapter is followed by a list of further readings **Government's Greatest**

Achievements Paul C. Light, 2010-12-01 In an era of promises to create smaller more limited government Americans often forget that the federal government has amassed an extraordinary record of successes over the past half century Despite seemingly insurmountable odds it helped rebuild Europe after World War II conquered polio and other life threatening diseases faced down communism attacked racial discrimination reduced poverty among the elderly and put men on the moon In *Government's Greatest Achievements* Paul C Light explores the federal government's most successful accomplishments over the previous five decades and anticipates the most significant challenges of the next half century While some successes have come through major legislation such as the 1965 Medicare Act or large scale efforts like the Apollo space program most have been achieved through collections of smaller often unheralded statutes Drawing on survey responses from 230 historians and 220 political scientists at colleges and universities nationwide Light ranks and summarizes the fifty greatest government achievements from 1944 to 1999 The achievements were ranked based on difficulty importance and degree of success Through a series of twenty vignettes he paints a vivid picture of the most intense government efforts to improve the quality of life both at home and abroad from enhancing health care and workplace safety to expanding home ownership to improving education to protecting endangered species to strengthening the national defense The book also examines how Americans perceive government's greatest achievements and reveals what they consider to be its most significant failures America is now calling on the government to resolve another complex difficult problem the defeat of terrorism Light concludes by discussing this enormous task as well as government's other greatest priorities for the next fifty years

Racetalk Kristen A. Myers, 2005-08-04 Studying racism is challenging Most people avoid publicly expressing racialized comments in fear of being labeled racist Much public talk is sugar coated and coded to distance the speaker from the racist message This study captures behind the scenes commentary racetalk that degrades people due to race and ethnicity Despite racial inroads made over the past several decades the racetalk in this study evinces old fashioned racist ideas persisting in

modern imaginations These scripts say that African Americans are dangerous Whites are superior Latinos are dirty and disposable Indians are sinister Slavery is a trivial if not nostalgic and amusing historical anomaly that is better forgotten Private racetalk keeps these old scripts hidden yet alive Through racetalk people imbue different racial and ethnic groups with oppositional statuses Racetalk delineates boundaries between whiteness blackness and brownness Racetalk is a tool used in policing these boundaries Most people who cross racial ethnic boundaries through alliances friendships and courtships are sanctioned Nevertheless some people are able to cross more successfully than others An analysis of the content of racetalk reveals the processes through which people negotiate racial ethnic meanings and boundaries on a daily basis In so doing they often perpetuate the old racial regime but occasionally they challenge it History of Biology Stanford Mc Krause, Deadly Monopolies Harriet A. Washington, 2012-11-13 From the award winning author of Medical Apartheid an exposé of the rush to own and exploit the raw materials of life including yours Think your body is your own to control and dispose of as you wish Think again The United States Patent Office has granted at least 40 000 patents on genes controlling the most basic processes of human life and more are pending If you undergo surgery in many hospitals you must sign away ownership rights to your excised tissues even if they turn out to have medical and fiscal value Life itself is rapidly becoming a wholly owned subsidiary of the medical industrial complex Deadly Monopolies is a powerful disturbing and deeply researched book that illuminates this life patent gold rush and its harmful and even lethal consequences for public health Like the bestselling The Immortal Life of Henrietta Lacks it reveals in shocking detail just how far the profit motive has encroached in colonizing human life and compromising medical ethics The Shape of the Eye George Estreich, 2013-04-18 An elegantly written unsentimental memoir PEOPLE MAGAZINE PEOPLE s Pick of the Week Winner of the 2014 Nautilus Award represents Better Books for a Better World the Silver Award in the category of Parenting Family When Laura Estreich is born her appearance presents a puzzle does the shape of her eyes indicate Down syndrome or the fact that she has a Japanese grandmother In this powerful memoir George Estreich a poet and stay at home dad tells his daughter s story reflecting on her inheritance from the literal legacy of her genes to the family history that precedes her to the Victorian physician John Langdon Down s diagnostic error of Mongolian idiocy Against this backdrop Laura takes her place in the Estreich family as a unique child quirky and real loved for everything ordinary and extraordinary about her In this wise and moving memoir George Estreich tells the story of his family as his younger daughter is diagnosed with Down syndrome and they are thrust into an unfamiliar world Estreich writes with a poet s eye and gift of language weaving this personal journey into the larger history of his family exploring the deep and often hidden connections between the past and the present Engaging and unsentimental The Shape of the Eye taught me a great deal It is a story I found myself thinking about long after I d finished the final pages Kim Edwards author of The Memory Keeper s Daughter A poignant beautifully written and intensely moving memoir Abraham Verghese author of Cutting for Stone The Shape of the Eye is a memoir of a

father's love for his daughter his struggle to understand her disability and his journey toward embracing her power and depth Estreich is raw and honest and draws us each into a new view of what it means to be human and what it means to be different This book is beautifully written poetically insightful and personally transformative To read it is to rethink everything and to be happy because of the journey Timothy P Shriver Ph D Chairman CEO of the Special Olympics The Shape of the Eye personalizes Down syndrome bringing a condition abstracted in the medical literature into the full dimensionality of one family's life It's brave of George Estreich to make what has befallen his family so public trusting of him to let an unknown audience second guess the family's choices Because he's opened his home and heart in this memoir we are privileged to witness in chaotic heart wrenching joyous detail what it means to have and to love a child with Down syndrome Marcia Childress Associate Professor of Medical Education Medical Humanities University of Virginia School of Medicine Some Family Donald H. Akenson, 2007-08-08 Donald Akenson writes authoritatively and with verve about this controversial mixture of religion politics and culture this is a good book that rewards repeated readings Books in Canada **The Unity of Science** Irwin Shapiro, 2023-01-01 A journey guided by science that explores the universe the earth and the story of life For Irwin Shapiro science starts with questions This book provides a broad and entertaining survey of major scientific discoveries that have changed our views of nature and in turn spawned further questions Shapiro an award winning scientist and beloved teacher separates his inquiry into three parts looking up at the universe looking down at the earth and its fossils and looking in at the story of life His framework encourages readers to view science as a detective story to observe and question nature and natural phenomena and to base all conclusions on scientific evidence With his knowledgeable yet conversational approach Shapiro offers an enjoyable way for the curious to learn about the foundations of a range of scientific topics the motions of bodies in the cosmos the history and structure of the earth the evolution of organisms and the search for extraterrestrial life and intelligence New Genetics, New Social Formations Peter Glasner, Paul Atkinson, Helen Greenslade, 2006-12-15 New genetic technologies cut across a range of public regulatory domains and private lifeworlds often appearing to generate an institutional void in response to the complex challenges they pose As a result a number of new social formations are being developed to legitimate public engagement and avoid the perceived democratic deficit that may result Papers in this volume discuss a variety of these manifestations in a global context including genetic data banks committees of inquiry non governmental organisations NGOs national research laboratories These institutions across both health and agriculture are explored in such diverse locations as Amazonia China Finland Israel the UK and the USA This volume exhibits a clear thematic coherence around the impact of the new genetics and their associated technologies on new social formations and the case studies included have a significant international focus showing a balance between theoretical and empirical approaches in this rapidly changing field This innovative new volume will be of interest to postgraduates and professionals in the fields of sociology social anthropology science and technology studies and environmental studies

Count Down Steve Olson, 2004 Each summer six math whizzes selected from nearly a half million American teens compete against the world's best problem solvers at the International Mathematical Olympiad Steve Olson followed the six 2001 contestants from the intense tryouts to the Olympiad's nail biting final rounds to discover not only what drives these extraordinary kids but what makes them both unique and typical In the process he provides fascinating insights into the science of intelligence and learning and finally the nature of genius Brilliant but defying all the math nerd stereotypes these teens want to excel in whatever piques their curiosity and they are curious about almost everything music games politics sports literature One team member is ardent about both water polo and creative writing Another plays four musical instruments For fun and entertainment during breaks the Olympians invent games of mind boggling difficulty Though driven by the glory of winning this ultimate math contest they are in many ways not so different from other teenagers finding pure joy in indulging their personal passions Beyond the Olympiad Olson sheds light on many questions from why Americans feel so queasy about math to why so few girls compete in the subject to whether or not talent is innate Inside the cavernous gym where the competition takes place *Count Down* uncovers a fascinating subculture and its engaging driven inhabitants

Lectures for the XXIst Century Bart Raymaekers, 2008 The university is a nerve centre of society This glimpse behind the scenes of the laboratories workshops and classrooms of KU Leuven reveal what preoccupies scientists today and how their ideas and discoveries impact our world This second annual series of lectures in English includes such highlights as J J Cassiman on Genetics and Genomics R Merckx on Food in Africa G Verbeeck on The Future of History and a great deal more

Case Studies in Genes and Disease Bryan P. Bergeron, 2004 Progress in the field of genetics is moving faster and demonstrating accomplishments unlike ever before Genes marking for specific diseases and methods in gene therapy are evolving rapidly and being incorporated into daily patient care Ethical issues are under constant debate by politicians journalists and laymen All health care providers need to stay informed on the research the applicability to patient management and the moral issues involved *Case Studies in Genes and Disease* tackles all these issues for those who need it most busy clinicians who daily see patients needing to know how advances in genetic research and therapy affect their health Written for practitioners who are not geneticists it does not presume an expert's familiarity with the subject From fundamentals to specific diseases to the dark side of genetics *Case Studies in Genes and Disease* will educate intrigue and astound you

Pharmacogenomics Mark A. Rothstein, 2003-04-09 Through analyses of the complex underlying issues this interdisciplinary volume frames the agenda for dealing with genetic variation and incorporating pharmacogenomics into health care The three sections of this book Research Issues Clinical Issues and Social Perspectives address key elements integral to a comprehensive discussion of this emerging field This groundbreaking text Examines new research strategies methodologies and ethical and social considerations of pharmacogenomics Addresses practical considerations of anticipated changes in education training oversight guidelines and protocols and continuing education requirements Provides analyses of

the potential enormous impact of pharmacogenomics such as in the standard of care and treatment including perspectives from the fields of anthropology law ethics and economics The Scientific Life Steven Shapin, 2009-08-01 Who are scientists What kind of people are they What capacities and virtues are thought to stand behind their considerable authority They are experts indeed highly respected experts authorized to describe and interpret the natural world and widely trusted to help transform knowledge into power and profit But are they morally different from other people The Scientific Life is historian Steven Shapin's story about who scientists are who we think they are and why our sensibilities about such things matter Conventional wisdom has long held that scientists are neither better nor worse than anyone else that personal virtue does not necessarily accompany technical expertise and that scientific practice is profoundly impersonal Shapin however here shows how the uncertainties attending scientific research make the virtues of individual researchers intrinsic to scientific work From the early twentieth century origins of corporate research laboratories to the high flying scientific entrepreneurship of the present Shapin argues that the radical uncertainties of much contemporary science have made personal virtues more central to its practice than ever before and he also reveals how radically novel aspects of late modern science have unexpectedly deep historical roots His elegantly conceived history of the scientific career and character ultimately encourages us to reconsider the very nature of the technical and moral worlds in which we now live Building on the insights of Shapin's last three influential books featuring an utterly fascinating cast of characters and brimming with bold and original claims The Scientific Life is essential reading for anyone wanting to reflect on late modern American culture and how it has been shaped

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