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Holt Biology: Mendel and heredity, 2003 General Biology James George Needham, 1915 **A Companion to the Philosophy of Biology** Sahotra Sarkar, Anya Plutynski, 2010-11-08 A COMPANION TO THE PHILOSOPHY OF BIOLOGY Sarkar is to be congratulated for assembling this talented team of philosophers who are themselves to be congratulated for writing these interesting essays on so many fascinating areas in philosophy of biology This book will be a wonderful resource for future work Elliot Sober University of Wisconsin Madison Many of the discussions here start with a definition of terms and a historical context of the subject before delving into the deeper philosophical issues making it a useful reference for students of biology as well as philosophy Northeastern Naturalist The topics that are addressed are done so well This book will appeal to the advanced student and knowledgeable amateur and may prove useful catalyst for discussion among research teams or those engaged in cross disciplinary studies Reference Reviews A Companion to the Philosophy of Biology offers concise overviews of philosophical issues raised by all areas of biology Addressing both traditional and emerging areas of philosophical interest the volume focuses on the philosophical implications of evolutionary theory as well as key topics such as molecular biology immunology and ecology Comprising essays by top scholars in the field this volume is an authoritative guide for professional philosophers historians sociologists and biologists as well as an accessible reference work for students seeking to learn about this rapidly changing field **Mendel in the Kitchen** Nancy Marie Brown, Nina V. Fedoroff, 2004-09-30 While European restaurants race to footnote menus reassuring concerned gourmands that no genetically modified ingredients were used in the preparation of their food starving populations around the world eagerly await the next harvest of scientifically improved crops Mendel in the Kitchen provides a clear and balanced picture of this tangled tricky and very timely topic Any farmer you talk to could tell you that we've been playing with the genetic makeup of our food for millennia carefully coaxing nature to do our bidding The practice officially dates back to Gregor Mendel who was not a renowned scientist but a 19th century Augustinian monk Mendel spent many hours toiling in his garden testing and cultivating more than 28 000 pea plants selectively determining very specific characteristics of the peas that were produced ultimately giving birth to the idea of heredity and the now very common practice of artificially modifying our food But as science takes the helm steering common field practices into the laboratory the world is now keenly aware of how adept we have become at tinkering with nature which in turn has produced a variety of questions Are genetically modified foods really safe Will the foods ultimately make us sick perhaps in ways we can't even imagine Isn't it genuinely dangerous to change the nature of nature itself Nina Fedoroff a leading geneticist and recognized expert in biotechnology answers these questions and more Addressing the fear and mistrust that is rapidly spreading Federoff and her co author science writer Nancy Brown weave a narrative rich in history technology and science to dispel myths and misunderstandings In the end Fedoroff argues plant biotechnology can help us to become better stewards of the earth while permitting us to feed ourselves and generations

of children to come Indeed this new approach to agriculture holds the promise of being the most environmentally conservative way to increase our food supply

Mutating Concepts, Evolving Disciplines: Genetics, Medicine, and Society L.S. Parker, Rachel A. Ankeny, 2012-12-06 Advances in genetics such as the Human Genome Project's successful mapping of the human genome and the discovery of ever more sites of disease related mutations invite re examination of basic concepts underlying our fundamental social practices and institutions Having children assigning responsibility identifying causes using social and scientific resources to improve human well being among other concepts will never be the same Our concepts of moral and legal responsibility cause and effect disease prevention health disability enhancement personal identity and reproductive autonomy and responsibility are all subtly changing in response to developments in genetics Biology law medicine and other disciplines are also evolving in response to mutating concepts in genetics itself for example dominance causation behavior gene expression and gene The selections in this volume employ philosophical and historical perspectives to shed light on classic social ethical and philosophical issues raised with renewed urgency against the backdrop of the mapping of the human genome

The American Biology Teacher, 2000 *Dictionary of Theoretical Concepts in Biology* Keith E. Roe, Richard G. Frederick, 1981 1166 concepts primarily from English language articles books reviews and histories published through 1979 Includes plant and animal biology excludes for the most part human and behavioral biology Each entry gives concept and relevant authoritative citations Many cross references

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Scientific Discovery: Case Studies Thomas Nickles, 2012-12-06 The history of science is articulated by moments of discovery Yet these moments are not simple or isolated events in science Just as a scientific discovery illuminates our understanding of nature or of society and reveals new connections among phenomena so too does the history of scientific activity and the analysis of scientific reasoning illuminate the processes which give rise to moments of discovery and the complex network of consequences which follow upon such moments Understanding discovery has not been until recently a major concern of modern philosophy of science Whether the act of discovery was regarded as mysterious and inexplicable or obvious and in no need of explanation modern philosophy of science in effect bracketed the question It concentrated instead on the logic of scientific explanation or on the issues of validation or justification of scientific theories or laws The recent revival of interest in the context of discovery indeed in the acts of discovery on the part of philosophers and historians of science represents no one particular methodological or philosophical orientation It proceeds as much from an empiricist and analytical approach as from a sociological or historical one from considerations of the logic of science as much as from the alogical or extralogical contexts of scientific thought and practice But in general this new interest focuses sharply on the actual historical and contemporary cases of scientific discovery and on an examination of the act or moment of discovery in situ

A History of Endocrinology V.C. Medvei, 2012-12-06 o history of endocrinology can be written without reference N to Sir Humphry Davy Rolleston whose

monumental study of the subject appeared in 1936 under the modest subtitle *The Endocrine Organs in Health and Disease with an Historical Review*. It was based on the author's Fitzpatrick Lectures at the Royal College of Physicians of London in 1933 and 1934. The lectureship which dates from 1901 is devoted to the History of Medicine. Rolleston's work as regards scholarship and delivery cannot be surpassed and will remain the solid basis for any further study. It is of interest to note that Rolleston gave the Fitzpatrick Lectures when he was 71 years of age and had his book published when he was 74. By that time he had achieved most of his professional aims and all the honours a distinguished medical career can offer (see Section II). He perceived clearly that endocrinology was an enormous subject in a most active stage of growth which recently has received most valuable help from organic chemists who have devoted much time to the elucidation of the structure, isolation and synthesis of the hormones. He remarked that the knowledge of endocrinology was expanding with extreme rapidity and it has been suggested that in this respect it would appear to be itself influenced by a growth hormone. He continued: Before 1890 there were comparatively few publications dealing with the ductless glands but in 1913 A

The Founders of Evolutionary Genetics S. Sarkar, 2012-12-06 genetics It is simply the appropriation of that term very likely with insufficient knowledge and respect for its past usage. For that the Editor alone is responsible and requests tolerance. He has as far as he can tell no intention or desire to use it for any historiographical purposes other than that just mentioned. Even more important the decision to consider Muller together with Fisher, Haldane and Wright is also not original. Crow (1984) has already done so, arguing persuasively that Muller was keenly interested in evolution and made substantial contributions to the development of the neo-Darwinian view. Crow's reasons for considering these four figures together and the reasons discussed above are complementary. This book continues a historiographical choice he initiated; others will have to judge whether it is appropriate. The foregoing considerations were intended to show why Fisher, Haldane, Muller and Wright should be considered together in the history of theoretical evolutionary genetics. I. By a welcome stroke of luck from the point of view of the Editor, all four of these figures were born almost together between 1889 and 1892 and almost exactly a century ago. It therefore seemed appropriate to use their birth centenaries to consider their work together. A conference was held at Boston University on March 6, 1990 under the auspices of the Boston Center for the Philosophy and History of Science to discuss their work. This book has emerged mainly from that conference.

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all written by specialists are largely non mathematical and progress from general concepts to deeper understanding Each essay is fully referenced with suggestions for further reading The text is supplemented by extensive illustrations tables and a color plate section The Encyclopedia of Genetics will be a valuable companion for all those working or studying in the various fields of genetical research and a fascinating reference for all readers with a basic background in biology Also includes color inserts The Junior College Library Collection ,1970 **Legume Genetics and Biology** Petr Smýkal, Eric J. Bishop von Wettberg, Kevin McPhee, 2020-12-29 Legumes have played an important part as human food and animal feed in cropping systems since the dawn of agriculture The legume family is arguably one of the most abundantly domesticated crop plant families Their ability to symbiotically fix nitrogen and improve soil fertility has been rewarded since antiquity and makes them a key protein source Pea was the original model organism used in Mendel's discovery of the laws of inheritance making it the foundation of modern plant genetics This book based on Special Issue provides up to date information on legume biology genetic advances and the legacy of Mendel The Code of Codes Daniel J. Kevles, Leroy E. Hood, 1992 The ultimate goal of the pioneering project outlined in this book is to map our genome the key to what makes us human in detail The Code of Codes is a collective exploration of the substance and possible consequences of this project in relation to ethics law and society *Doing Integrated History and Philosophy of Science: A Case Study of the Origin of Genetics* Yafeng Shan, 2020-08-17 This book offers an integrated historical and philosophical examination of the origin of genetics The author contends that an integrated HPS analysis helps us to have a better understanding of the history of genetics and sheds light on some general issues in the philosophy of science This book consists of three parts It begins with historical problems revisiting the significance of the work of Mendel de Vries and Weldon Then it turns to integrated HPS problems developing an exemplar based analysis of the development and the progress in early genetics Finally it discusses philosophical problems conceptual change evidence and theory choice Part I lays out a new historiography serving as a basis for the discussions in part II and part III Part II introduces a new integrated HPS method to analyse and interpret the historiography in Part I and to re examine the philosophical issues in Part III Part III develops new philosophical accounts which will in turn make a better sense of the history of scientific practice more generally This book provides a practical defence of integrated HPS the best way to defend integrated HPS is to do it **Eugenics and Social Welfare Bulletin** New York (State). Board of Social Welfare. Bureau of Analysis and Investigation, 1912 **The Evolutionists** Richard Morris, 2002-05 Introduced in 1859 Charles Darwin's theory of evolution generated hot debate and controversy Today nearly all reputable scientists agree evolution did happen and natural selection was its main driving force Yet a century and a half after Darwin the theory of evolution is still being fought over with a ferocity that has rarely been equaled in the annals of science What are scientists arguing about And why are their exchanges sometimes so bitter In *The Evolutionists* Richard Morris vividly portrays the controversies that rage today in the field of evolutionary biology With a clear and unbiased eye he explores the fundamental

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