

Grade 10

Life Sciences

September Exam and Memo

Life Science Memo Paper September 23

Brendan G. Carr



Life Science Memo Paper September 23:

Far Beyond the Moon David P. D. Munns, Karin Nickelsen, 2021-06-01 From the beginning of the space age scientists and engineers have worked on systems to help humans survive for the astounding 28 500 days 78 years needed to reach another planet They've imagined and tried to create a little piece of Earth in a bubble travelling through space inside of which people could live for decades centuries or even millennia Far Beyond the Moon tells the dramatic story of engineering efforts by astronauts and scientists to create artificial habitats for humans in orbiting space stations as well as on journeys to Mars and beyond Along the way David P D Munns and Karin Nickelsen explore the often unglamorous but very real problem posed by long term life support How can we recycle biological wastes to create air water and even food in meticulously controlled artificial environments Together they draw attention to the unsung participants of the space program the sanitary engineers nutritionists plant physiologists bacteriologists and algologists who created and tested artificial environments for space based on chemical technologies of life support as well as the bioregenerative algae systems developed to reuse waste water and nutrients so that we might cope with a space journey of not just a few days but months or more likely years Tripping on Utopia Benjamin Breen, 2024-01-16 A Los Angeles Times Bestseller One of The New Yorker's best books of 2024 A bold and brilliant revisionist take on the history of psychedelics in the twentieth century illuminating how a culture of experimental drugs shaped the Cold War and the birth of Silicon Valley It was not the Baby Boomers who ushered in the first era of widespread drug experimentation It was their parents Far from the repressed traditionalists they are often painted as the generation that survived the second World War emerged with a profoundly ambitious sense of social experimentation In the 40s and 50s transformative drugs rapidly entered mainstream culture where they were not only legal but openly celebrated American physician John C Lilly famously dosed dolphins and himself with LSD in a NASA funded effort to teach dolphins to talk A tripping Cary Grant mumbled into a Dictaphone about Hegel as astronaut John Glenn returned to Earth At the center of this revolution were the pioneering anthropologists and star crossed lovers Margaret Mead and Gregory Bateson Convinced the world was headed toward certain disaster Mead and Bateson made it their life's mission to reshape humanity through a new science of consciousness expansion but soon found themselves at odds with the government bodies who funded their work whose intentions were less than pure Mead and Bateson's partnership unlocks an untold chapter in the history of the twentieth century linking drug researchers with CIA agents outsider sexologists and the founders of the Information Age As we follow Mead and Bateson's fractured love affair from the malarial jungles of New Guinea to the temples of Bali from the espionage of WWII to the scientific revolutions of the Cold War a new origin story for psychedelic science emerges Genes, Germs And Medicine: The Life Of Joshua Lederberg Jan Sapp, 2021-02-23 Genes Germs and Medicine explores the development of modern biomedical science in the United States through the life of one of the Twentieth Century's most influential scientists Joshua Lederberg was a scientific renaissance man He and his collaborators

founded the field of bacterial genetics and he was awarded the Nobel Prize at the age of 33 the second youngest in history He helped to lay the foundations for genetic engineering made fundamental revisions to immunological and evolutionary theory and developed medical genetics He initiated the search for extraterrestrial microbial life developed artificial intelligence and was a visionary of the Digital Age Lederberg coined some of the central terms of modern biology plasmid transduction exobiology euphenics and microbiome A complex humanist who spoke out for social justice Lederberg confronted racism and denied a gene centered view of humans Pondering our social evolution outside of nature he forewarned of the complex ethical issues arising from bioengineering He sounded the alarm about coming pandemics at a time when few would listen and warned of the peril of biowarfare and strove to prevent it Lederberg was a man with a deep sense of social and intellectual responsibility a trusted advisor to eight presidential administrations **Fat in the Fifties** Nicolas Rasmussen,2019-03-26 A riveting history of the rise and fall of the obesity epidemic during 1950s and 1960s America Metropolitan Life Insurance Company identified obesity as the leading cause of premature death in the United States in the 1930s but it wasn't until 1951 that the public health and medical communities finally recognized it as America's Number One Health Problem The reason for MetLife's interest They wanted their policyholders to live longer and continue paying their premiums Early postwar America responded to the obesity emergency but by the end of the 1960s the crisis waned and official rates of true obesity were reduced despite the fact that Americans were growing no thinner What mid century factors and forces established obesity as a politically meaningful and culturally resonant problem in the first place And why did obesity fade from public and medical consciousness only a decade later Based on archival records of health leaders as well as medical and popular literature **Fat in the Fifties** is the first book to reconstruct the prewar origins emergence and surprising disappearance of obesity as a major public health problem Author Nicolas Rasmussen explores the postwar shifts that drew attention to obesity as well as the varied approaches to its treatment from thyroid hormones to psychoanalysis and weight loss groups Rasmussen argues that the US government was driven by the new Cold War and the fear of atomic annihilation to heightened anxieties about national fitness Informed by the latest psychiatric thinking which diagnosed obesity as the result of oral fixation just like alcoholism health professionals promoted a form of weight loss group therapy modeled on Alcoholics Anonymous The intervention caught on like wildfire in 1950s suburbia But the sense of crisis passed quickly partly due to cultural changes associated with the later 1960s and partly due to scientific research some of it sponsored by the sugar industry emphasizing particular dietary fats rather than calorie intake Through this riveting history of the rise and fall of the obesity epidemic readers gain an understanding of how the American public health system ambitious strong and second to none at the end of the Second World War was constrained a decade later to focus mainly on nagging individuals to change their lifestyle choices **Fat in the Fifties** is required reading for public health practitioners and researchers physicians historians of medicine and anyone concerned about weight and weight loss NASA Technical Memorandum ,1990 **In**

Sputnik's Shadow Zuoyue Wang, 2009 In *Sputnik's Shadow* traces the rise and fall of the President's Science Advisory Committee from its ascendance under Eisenhower to its demise during the Nixon years Zuoyue Wang examines key turning points during the twentieth century including the beginning of the Cold War the debates over nuclear weapons the Sputnik crisis in 1957 the struggle over the Vietnam War and the eventual end of the Cold War showing how the involvement of scientists in executive policymaking evolved over time and brings new insights to the intellectual social and cultural histories of the era

Pathogens for War Donald H. Avery, 2013-04-28 *Pathogens for War* explores how Canada and its allies have attempted to deal with the threat of germ warfare one of the most fearful weapons of mass destruction since the Second World War In addressing this subject distinguished historian Donald Avery investigates the relationship between bioweapons poison gas and nuclear devices as well as the connection between bioattacks and natural disease pandemics Avery emphasizes the crucially important activities of Canadian biodefence scientists beginning with Nobel Laureate Frederick Banting at both the national level and through cooperative projects within the framework of an elaborate alliance system Delving into history through a rich collection of declassified documents *Pathogens for War* also devotes several chapters to the contemporary challenges of bioterrorism and disease pandemics from both national and international perspectives As such readers will not only learn about Canada's secret involvement with biological warfare but will also gain new insights into current debates about the peril of bioweapons one of today's greatest threats to world peace

Museum Studies Bettina Messias Carbonell, 2012-04-23 Updated to reflect the latest developments in twenty first century museum scholarship the new Second Edition of *Museum Studies An Anthology of Contexts* presents a comprehensive collection of approaches to museums and their relation to history culture and philosophy Unique in its deep range of historical sources and by its inclusion of primary texts by museum makers Places current praxis and theory in its broader and deeper historical context with the collection of primary and secondary sources spanning more than 200 years Features the latest developments in museum scholarship concerning issues of inclusion and exclusion repatriation indigenous models of collection and display museums in an age of globalization visitor studies and interactive technologies Includes a new section on relationships interactions and responsibilities Offers an updated bibliography and list of resources devoted to museum studies that makes the volume an authoritative guide on the subject New entries by Victoria E M Cain Neil G W Curtis Catherine Ingraham Gwyneira Isaac Robert R Janes Sean Kingston Barbara Kirshenblatt Gimblett Sharon J Macdonald Saloni Mathur Gerald McMaster Sidney Moko Mead Donald Preziosi Karen A Rader Richard Sandell Roger I Simon Crain Soudien Paul Tapsell Stephen E Weil Paul Williams and Andrea Witcomb

Wellington's Legacy Hew Strachan, 1984

The Paper: The Life and Death of the New York Herald Tribune Richard Kluger, 2021-04-12 Few American newspapers perhaps none have matched the *New York Herald Tribune* in the crispness of its writing and editing the bite of its commentators the range of its coverage and the clarity of its typography The Trib as it was affectionately called raised newspapering to an art form It had an

influence and importance out of all proportion to its circulation During the Civil War Abraham Lincoln went to great lengths to retain the support of its co founder Horace Greeley President Eisenhower felt it was such an important institution and Republican organ that he helped broker its sale to its last owner multimillionaire John Hay Whitney The Trib s spectacularly distinguished staffers and contributors included Karl Marx Tom Wolfe Walter Lippmann Dorothy Thompson Virgil Thomson Eugenia Sheppard Red Smith Heywood Broun Walter Kerr Homer Bigart and brothers Joseph and Stewart Alsop At the close of World War II the Herald Tribune the marriage of two newspapers that had done more than any others to create modern daily journalism was at its apex of power and prestige Yet just twenty one years later its influence still palpable in every newsroom across the nation the Trib was gone This is the story The Paper a 1986 finalist of the National Book Award for Nonfiction and winner of the George Polk Prize tells Probably the best book ever written about an American newspaper But it is more than that a brilliant piece of social history that recounts in vivid and telling detail the changing conception of news in America The book is chockablock with marvelous yarns And what a cast of characters Kluger has to work with Some of the most vivid pages in The Paper are Kluger s portraits of these arresting personalities J Anthony Lukas The Boston Globe Monumental with a narrative sweep that is always absorbing and sometimes breathtaking What invigorates this history is Mr Kluger s enthusiasm for his subject which is apparent everywhere in the loving detail with which he tells the story and in the liveliness of the prose with which he profiles some of the Tribune s more unusual personalities Christopher Lehmann Haupt The New York Times Engrossing if there is a better book about an American newspaper I am unaware of it It is loaded to the gunnels with newspaper anecdotes but at its core The Paper is a book about the relationship between the press and the powerful the press and the wealthy Jonathan Yardley Washington Post Book World The romance of The Front Page genteel anti Semitism the disaster of newspaper labor relations and the rise and fall of newspaper fortunes All are there in The Paper It is irresistible Anthony Lewis Compelling most delightfully so when Mr Kluger is limning the words and deeds of the people who made The Paper crackle with vitality for more than a century He does a remarkable job of bringing these people to life on the printed page David Shaw The New York Times Book Review Remarkable a fascinating account of a greatness that once was This book will hold you in its narrative grip as you revel in a story of a grand venture and epic characters Here the history of a newspaper is a graphic presentation of a nation s life Kirkus Reviews Richard Kluger is uniquely qualified to tell this tale He brings a novelist s imagination to some vivid material Paul Gray Time Magazine Fascinating from start to finish the best book about American journalism since Swanberg s Citizen Hearst Huge and engrossing Larry Lee San Francisco Chronicle A magnificently romantic history not only of the ill fated New York Herald Tribune but of New York newspapering generally peopled with unforgettable heroes and knaves Robert Sherrill Chicago Sun Times

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