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itself evolving and this book presents the details of the core of modern Darwinism and its latest developmental directions. The authors present current scientific work addressing theoretical problems and challenges in four sections beginning with the concepts of evolution theory its processes of variation heredity selection adaptation and function and its patterns of character species descent and life. The second part of this book scrutinizes Darwinism in the philosophy of science and its usefulness in understanding ecosystems whilst the third section deals with its application in disciplines beyond the biological sciences including evolutionary psychology and evolutionary economics Darwinian morality and phylolinguistics. The final section addresses anti Darwinism the creationist view and issues around teaching evolution in secondary schools. The reader learns how current experimental biology is opening important perspectives on the sources of variation and thus of the very power of natural selection. This work examines numerous examples of the extension of the principle of natural selection and provides the opportunity to critically reflect on a rich theory on the methodological rigour that presides in its extensions and exportations and on the necessity to measure its advantages and also its limits. Scholars interested in modern Darwinism and scientific research its concepts research programs and controversies will find this book an excellent read and those considering how Darwinism might evolve how it can apply to the human sciences and other disciplines beyond its origins will find it particularly valuable. Originally produced in French *Les Mondes Darwiniens* the scope and usefulness of the book have led to the production of this English text to reach a wider audience. This book is a milestone in the impressive penetration by Francophone scholars into the world of Darwinian science its historiography and philosophy over the last two decades. Alex Rosenberg, R Taylor Cole, Professor of Philosophy, Duke University. Until now this useful and comprehensive handbook has only been available to francophones. Thanks to this invaluable new translation this collection of insightful and original essays can reach the global audience it deserves. Tim Lewens, University of Cambridge. [Companion to Science in the Twentieth Century](#) John Krige, Dominique Pestre, 2003. This work on science in the 20th century represents work in America Europe and Asia. It includes such topics as the countries that have made the most significant contributions the relationship between science and industry and the importance of instrumentation. [Who Wrote the Book of Life?](#) Lily E. Kay, 2000. This is a detailed history of one of the most important and dramatic episodes in modern science recounted from the novel vantage point of the dawn of the information age and its impact on representations of nature heredity and society. Drawing on archives published sources and interviews the author situates work on the genetic code 1953-70 within the history of life science the rise of communication technosciences cybernetics information theory and computers the intersection of molecular biology with cryptanalysis and linguistics and the social history of postwar Europe and the United States. Kay draws out the historical specificity in the process by which the central biological problem of DNA based protein synthesis came to be metaphorically represented as an information code and a writing technology and consequently as a book of life. This molecular writing and reading is part of the cultural production of the Nuclear Age its power amplified by the centuries.

old theistic resonance of the book of life metaphor Yet as the author points out these are just metaphors analogies not ontologies Necessary and productive as they have been they have their epistemological limitations Deploying analyses of language cryptology and information theory the author persuasively argues that technically speaking the genetic code is not a code DNA is not a language and the genome is not an information system objections voiced by experts as early as the 1950s Thus her historical reconstruction and analyses also serve as a critique of the new genomic biopower Genomic textuality has become a fact of life a metaphor literalized she claims as human genome projects promise new levels of control over life through the meta level of information control of the word the DNA sequences and its editing and rewriting But the author shows how the humbling limits of these scriptural metaphors also pose a challenge to the textual and material mastery of the genomic book of life

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**Discovering Life, Manufacturing Life** Pierre V. Vignais, Paulette M. Vignais, 2010-06-21 Francis BACON in his *Novum Organum* Robert BOYLE in his *Skeptical Chemist* and Ren DESCARTES in his *Discourse on Method* all of these men were witnesses to the scientific revolution which in the 17 century began to awaken the western world from a long sleep In each of these works the author emphasizes the role of the experimental method in exploring the laws of Nature that is to say the way in which an experiment is designed implemented according to tried and tested techniques and used as a basis for drawing conclusions that are based only on results with their margins of error taking into account contemporary traditions and prejudices Two centuries later Claude BERNARD in his *Introduction to the Study of Experimental Medicine* made a passionate plea for the application of the experimental method when studying the functions of living beings Twenty first century Biology which has been fertilized by highly sophisticated techniques inherited from Physics and Chemistry blessed with a constantly increasing expertise in the manipulation of the genome initiated into the mysteries of information technology and enriched with the ever growing fund of basic knowledge at times appears to have forgotten its roots

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