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The Whole Truth About Contraception Suzanne Wymelenberg, Beverly Winikoff, 1997-09-27 What birth control method is most reliable Can contraceptives protect me from AIDS How can I choose the method that's best for me Finding the answers to these and other questions about birth control can be tough On the one hand today's sexually active person has many contraceptive options On the other hand each option has pluses and minuses that must be weighed For teenagers

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Women bear much of the weight of world production in both traditional and modern industries In Sub Saharan Africa for example women contribute approximately 60 to 80 percent of agricultural labor Worldwide it is estimated that women are the sole supporters in 18 to 30 percent of all families and that their financial contribution in the remainder of families is substantial and often crucial This book provides a solid documentary base that can be used to develop an agenda to guide research and health policy formulation on female health both for Sub Saharan Africa and for other regions of the developing world This book could also help facilitate ongoing collaboration between African researchers on women s health and their U S colleagues Chapters cover such topics as demographics nutritional status obstetric morbidity and mortality mental health problems and sexually transmitted diseases including HIV

Firepower in the Lab N. Patel,C. Kumar,Tony J.

Beugelsdijk,Scott P. Layne,2001-07-01 Today s world poses a triple threat to the American population infectious diseases contamination of food and water and bioattacks biowarfare or bioterrorism At least 17 countries are producing weapons of mass destruction using viruses bacteria or their toxins AIDS E coli contamination drug resistant tuberculosis and virulent flu strains are perhaps the best known of a host of disease threats What these dangers have in common is the amount of data required to achieve solutions in some cases as much as a petabit 1 followed by 15 zeros of data is required to study large numbers of samples from widespread locations Firepower in the Lab examines how the nation can combat this triple threat by improving our ability to detect measure and monitor harmful biological agents It explores the potential of today s exciting new laboratory automation and computer technologies as well as the emerging tools of molecular biology how we can generate and analyze more data quickly and reduce human hands on involvement which inevitably introduces errors The book discusses how to improve and apply technologies such as robotics laboratory automation lab on a chip bioinformatics and Internet control innovations It reviews lessons learned from our experience with pandemic flu viruses It also presents strategies for developing new high throughput technologies including how to address the lack of public funding for critical research undertakings

Biotechnology Larry V. McIntire,Frederick B. Rudolph,1996-03-22 Biotechnology the

manipulation of the basic building blocks of life is rapidly advancing in laboratories around the world It has become routine to refer to DNA fingerprints and genetically engineered foods Yet the how to of biotechnology is only the beginning For every report of new therapies or better ways to produce food there is a Jurassic Park scenario to remind us of the potential pitfalls Biotechnology raises serious issues for scientists and nonscientists alike Who will decide what is safe Who will have access to our personal genetic information What are the risks when advanced science becomes big business In Biotechnology experts from science law industry and government explore a cross section of emerging issues This book offers straightforward explanations of basic science and provides insight into the serious social questions raised by these findings The discussions explore five key areas The state of the art in biotechnology including an overview of the genetic revolution the development of recombinant DNA technology and the possibilities for applying the new techniques Potential benefits to medicine and the

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The Conqueror's Tread Shandon L. Guthrie, 2022-02-02 For many Christians the concept of spiritual warfare involves scenarios that are often enchanting extravagant and even parapsychological Hard lined skeptics respond by treating it instead as an archaic and outmoded superstition a farce While we might think a simple reading of Scripture will settle the matter this has not been the case since those writing on the subject are tacitly influenced by dubious philosophical commitments and presuppositions left unchecked This groundbreaking book incorporates philosophical reasoning in formulating for the everyday Christian a robust biblical doctrine of spiritual warfare It is a serious but readable attempt to understand what spiritual warfare is by addressing both the theological and philosophical issues involved The Conqueror's Tread dares to take a reasoned approach to pressing questions such as Do supernatural beings really exist If so what are they and what can they do Are there territorial spirits Is exorcism a part of spiritual warfare Does spiritual warfare involve speaking aloud prayerwalking and breaking curses What can evil spirits do to Christians Can Christians be demon possessed Why would God allow his people to be in a state of conflict with evil spirits What is Christian holiness and how do we pursue it What role does apologetics have and many more

Secret Agents Madeline Drexler, 2002-02-23 So you think modern medicine has the whole virus game figured out Think again And it's not even a question of if we'll be hit by some new and deadly disease it's when The war on germs is being fought on many fronts from the skirmishes with disease carrying mosquitoes that cross oceans hidden away in airline wheel wells to the high profile battle against terrorists wielding deadly bioweapons Today's bold headlines would have us believe that the biggest threat comes from bioterrorism But don't underestimate Mother Nature perhaps the most savage bioterrorist of all Assisted by the increasing ease with which people and the germs they carry move across international borders she's an effective force to be reckoned with a key player on this battlefield As author Madeline Drexler makes clear we'd do best not to ignore her Human beings and the pathogens that attack them are crossing paths more and more frequently particularly as modern life grows

increasingly complex Whatever the infectious agent may be whether it s pandemic flu foodborne illness a debilitating disease carried far and wide by biting insects or some new microbial horror we have yet to detect keen surveillance and rapid response are really the only weapons in our arsenal Secret Agents looks at today s new and emerging infections those that have increased in attack rate or geographic range or threaten to do so and tells the stories of scientists racing to catch up with invisible adversaries superior in both speed and guile Each chapter focuses on a different threat foodborne pathogens antibiotic resistance animals and insectborne diseases pandemic influenza infectious causes of chronic disease and bioterrorism including the latest information on the public health threats posed by anthrax and diseases such as smallpox Based in part on material collected from the Forum on Emerging Infections hosted by the Institute of Medicine in Washington D C Secret Agents is ultimately as engaging as it is disturbing Drexler s thorough survey of the field of infectious disease supplemented by extensive interviews with today s top researchers yields a compelling portrait of a world engaged in a clandestine war Emerging infections are among the many secret ties that bind the world into an organic whole We know that infectious disease is an inescapable part of life but we need to begin thinking globally and acting locally if we are to avoid the menace of a catastrophic outbreak of some new plague Secret Agents sounds a clear and compelling call to take up arms against the organic predators among us

Facing the Unexpected Ronald W. Perry, Michael K. Lindell, Kathleen J. Tierney, 2001-12-06 Facing the Unexpected presents the wealth of information derived from disasters around the world over the past 25 years The authors explore how these findings can improve disaster programs identify remaining research needs and discuss disaster within the broader context of sustainable development How do different people think about disaster Are we more likely to panic or to respond with altruism Why are 110 people killed in a ValuJet crash considered disaster victims while the 50 000 killed annually in traffic accidents in the U S are not At the crossroads of social cultural and economic factors this book examines these and other compelling questions The authors review the influences that shape the U S governmental system for disaster planning and response the effectiveness of local emergency agencies and the level of professionalism in the field They also compare technological versus natural disaster and examine the impact of technology on disaster programs

Halley's Quest Julie Wakefield, 2005-10-20 For most people Edmond Halley is best known for accurately predicting the periodic appearance of the comet that ultimately would bear his name But his greatest achievement may have been overlooked indeed few people know that it was Halley who solved the riddle of accurate navigation for all sea going vessels As seventeenth century scientists gradually came to believe that the inside of the Earth was magnetized they were puzzled by the fact magnetic north not only varied slightly from place to place but gradually changed over time suggesting a slow variation of the Earth s magnetic field But if the Earth was permanently magnetized how could its magnetism vary Edmond Halley Britain s Astronomer Royal ingeniously proposed that the Earth contained a number of spherical shells one inside the other each magnetized differently each slowly rotating in relation to the others This brilliant

deduction earned Halley the command of a small sailing ship the 52 foot Paramore and with it a royal mandate Halley was to sail forth to stand so far into the South till you discover the Coast of the Terra Incognita But more importantly determine the variation between true and magnetic north in order to more accurately calculate longitude a feat that would improve Britain's navigational skills and ensure its dominance of the high seas Halley's Quest takes readers on a trilogy of sea voyages each of which proved to be as novel and revealing as it was difficult and controversial But more than a yarn of risk and adventure the story at the core of the book is a deeply personal and intellectual tale that captures the science and the spirit of an almost forgotten episode in the history of navigation Once branded a heretic by the Church and denied a prestigious scholarly chair at Oxford University Halley ultimately changed the course of science producing charts that described more accurate ways to navigate and documenting new geophysical phenomena ranging from ocean patterns to the motion of Jupiter's moons This delightful book emphasizes the drama of Halley's mission and the passion of an era hungry for the stories science had to tell

The Last Sorcerers Richard Morris, 2003-10-10 They started with four earth air fire and water From these basics they sought to understand the essential ingredients of the world Those who could see further those who understood that the four were just the beginning were the last sorcerers and the world's first chemists What we now call chemistry began in the fiery cauldrons of mystics and sorcerers seeking not to make a better world through science but rather to make themselves richer through magic formulas and con games But among these early magicians frauds and con artists were a few far seeing alchemists who through rigorous experimentation transformed mysticism into science By the 18th century the building blocks of nature the elements of which all matter is composed were on the verge of being discovered Initially it was not easy to determine whether a substance really was an element Was water just water plain and simple Or could it be the sum of other unknown and maybe unknowable parts And if water was made up of other substances how could it be broken down into discreet fundamental and measurable components Scientific historians generally credit the great 18th century French chemist Antoine Lavoisier with addressing these fundamental questions and ultimately modernizing the field of chemistry Through his meticulous and precise work this chaotic new field of scientific inquiry was given order Exacting by nature Lavoisier painstakingly set about performing experiments that would provide lasting and verifiable proofs of various chemical theories Unfortunately the outspoken Lavoisier eventually lost his head in the Terror but others would follow his lead carefully examining measuring and recording their findings As the field slowly progressed another pioneer was to emerge almost 100 years later Dimitri Mendeleev an eccentric genius who cut his flowing hair and beard but once a year sought to answer the most pressing questions that remained to chemists Why did some elements have properties that resembled those of others Were there certain natural groups of elements And if so how many and what elements fit into them It was Mendeleev who finally addressed all these issues when he constructed the first Periodic Table in the late 1800s But between and after Lavoisier and Mendeleev were a host of other colorful brilliant scientists who made their mark on the field of

chemistry Depicting the lively careers of these scientists and their contributions while carefully deconstructing the history and the science author Richard Morris skillfully brings it all to life Hailed by Kirkus Reviews as a clear and lively writer with a penchant for down to earth examples Morris s gift for explanation and pure entertainment is abundantly obvious Taking a cue from the great chemists themselves Morris has brewed up a potent combination of the alluringly obscure and the historically momentous spiked with just the right dose of quirky and ribald detail to deliver a magical brew of history science and personalities

The Language of Life Debra Niehoff,2005-05-15 Cooperation requires conversation Human beings speak to one another Sounds scents and postures allow animals to make their point While individual cells can t talk hiss growl or bare their teeth they nevertheless communicate regularly Their language is based not on words or gestures but on chemistry using molecules where we would use words constructing sentences from chains of proteins The cells that make up the bodies of multicellular organisms inform wheedle command exhort reassure nurture criticize and instruct each other to direct every physiological function report every newsworthy event record every memory heal every wound And each of those chemical conversations represents an opportunity for scientists and physicians The molecular biologists who worked for over a decade to sequence the human genome have sometimes referred to that sequence as the book of life To our cells that book is no more than a dictionary only living cells can converse forming the network that allows our 60 trillion cells to function as a single organism For nearly a century researchers have been straining to hear the whispered conversations among cells hoping to master the basics of their language They know that if we can decipher and translate this cellular chatter we have the potential for sending signals of our own that could repair wounds reduce cholesterol control insulin levels or even block the reproduction of cancer cells The possibilities are as endless as they are intriguing The Language of Life is a fantastic story of discovery blending the vision of science with the poetry of life itself

The One True Platonic Heaven John L. Casti,2003-05-28 By the author of The Cambridge Quintet John L Casti s new book continues the tradition of combining science fact with just the right dose of fiction Part novel part science wholly informative and entertaining In the fall of 1933 the newly founded Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton New Jersey welcomed its first faculty member Albert Einstein With this superstar on the roster the Institute was able to attract many more of the greatest scholars scientists and poets from around the world It was to be an intellectual haven a place where the most brilliant minds on the planet sheltered from the outside world s cares and calamities could study and collaborate and devote their time to the pure and exclusive pursuit of knowledge For many of them it was the one true platonic heaven Over the years key figures at the Institute began to question the limits to what science could tell us about the world pondering the universal secrets it might unlock Could science be the ultimate source of truth or are there intrinsic limits built into the very fabric of the universe to what we can learn In the late 1940 s and early 1950 s this important question was being asked and pondered upon by some of the Institute s deepest thinkers Enter the dramatis personae to illuminate the science and the philosophy of the time Mathematical

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Schrödinger's Rabbits Colin Bruce, 2004-10-13 For the better part of a century attempts to explain what was really going on in the quantum world seemed doomed to failure But recent technological advances have made the question both practical and urgent A brilliantly imaginative group of physicists at Oxford University have risen to the challenge This is their story At long last there is a sensible way to think about quantum mechanics The new view abolishes the need to believe in randomness long range spooky forces or conscious observers with mysterious powers to collapse cats into a state of life or death But the new understanding comes at a price we must accept that we live in a multiverse wherein countless versions of reality unfold side by side The philosophical and personal consequences of this are awe inspiring The new interpretation has allowed imaginative physicists to conceive of wonderful new technologies measuring devices that effectively share information between worlds and computers that can borrow the power of other worlds to perform calculations Step by step the problems initially associated with the original many worlds formulation have been addressed and answered so that a clear but startling new picture has emerged Just as Copenhagen was the centre of quantum discussion a lifetime ago so Oxford has been the epicenter of the modern debate with such figures as Roger Penrose and Anton Zeilinger fighting for single world views and David Deutsch Lev Vaidman and a host of others for many worlds An independent physicist living in Oxford Bruce has had a ringside seat to the debate In his capable hands we understand why the initially fantastic sounding many worlds view is not only a useful way to look at things but logically compelling Parallel worlds are as real as the distant galaxies detected by the

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