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Can Science End War? Everett Carl Dolman, 2015-10-14 Free roaming killer drones stalk the battlespace looking for organic targets Human combatants are programmed to feel no pain Highpower microwave beams detonate munitions jam communications and cook internal organs Is this vision of future war possible or even inevitable In this timely new book Everett Carl Dolman examines the relationship between science and war Historically science has played an important role in ending wars think of the part played by tanks in breaching trench warfare in the First World War or atom bombs in hastening the Japanese surrender in the Second World War but to date this has only increased the danger and destructiveness of future conflicts Could science ever create the conditions of a permanent peace either by making wars impossible to win or so horrific that no one would ever fight Ultimately Dolman argues that science cannot on its own end war without also ending what it means to be human

Should We Colonize Other Planets? Adam Morton, 2018-10-15 As humans continue to degrade and destroy our planet's resources leading to predictions of total ecological collapse some such as the entrepreneur Elon Musk now suggest that a human colony elsewhere may be our species best hope for survival Adam Morton examines extra terrestrial colonization plans with a critical eye He makes a strong case for colonization just not by human beings Humans live relatively short lives and to survive require large amounts of food and water very specific climatic conditions and an oxygen rich atmosphere We can create colonists that have none of these shortcomings Reflecting compassionately on the nature of existence Morton argues that we should treat the end of the human race in the same way that we treat our own deaths as something sad but ultimately inevitable The earth will perish one day and in the end we should be concerned more with securing the future of intelligent beings than with the preservation of our species which represents but a nanosecond in the history of our solar system

Can Neuroscience Change Our Minds? Hilary Rose, Steven Rose, 2016-09-06 Neuroscience with its astounding new technologies is uncovering the workings of the brain and with this perhaps the mind The neuro prefix spills out into every area of life from neuroaesthetics to neuroeconomics neurogastronomy and neuroeducation With its promise to cure physical and social ills government sees neuroscience as a tool to increase the mental capital of the children of the deprived and workless It sets aside intensifying poverty and inequality instead claiming that basing children's rearing and education on brain science will transform both the child's and the nation's health and wealth Leading critic of such neuropretensions neuroscientist Steven Rose and sociologist of science Hilary Rose take a

sceptical look at these claims and the science underlying them sifting out the sensible from the snake oil Examining the ways in which science is shaped by and shapes the political economy of neoliberalism they argue that neuroscience on its own is not able to bear the weight of these hopes *Can Science Resolve the Nature / Nurture Debate?* Margaret M. Lock, Gisli Palsson, 2016-06-20 Following centuries of debate about nature and nurture the discovery of DNA established the idea that nature genes determines who we are relegating nurture environment to icing on the cake Since the 1950s the new science of epigenetics has demonstrated how cellular environments and certain experiences and behaviors influence gene expression at the molecular level with significant implications for health and wellbeing To the amazement of scientists mapping the human genome indirectly supported these insights Anthropologists Margaret Lock and Gisli Palsson outline vituperative arguments from Classical times about the relationship between nature and nurture furthered today by epigenetic findings and the demonstration of a reactive genome The nature nurture debate they show can never be put to rest because these concepts are in constant flux in response to the new insights science continually offers **New Pandemics, Old Politics** Alex de Waal, 2021-03-31 New Pandemics Old Politics explores how the modern world adopted a martial script to deal with epidemic disease threats and how this has failed repeatedly Europe first declared war on cholera in the 19th century It didn't defeat the disease but it served purposes of state and empire In 1918 influenza emerged from a real war and swept the world unchecked by either policy or medicine Forty years ago AIDS challenged the confidence of medical science AIDS is still with us but we have learned to live with it chiefly because of community activism and emancipatory politics Today public health experts and political leaders who failed to listen to them agree on one thing that we must fight Covid 19 There's a consensus that we should target individual pathogens and suppress them rather than address the reasons why our societies are so vulnerable Arguing that this consensus is mistaken Alex de Waal makes the case for a new democratic public health for the Anthropocene **FDA Consumer**, 1988-02 **One Health Surveillance in Practice: Experiences of Integration among Human Health, Animal Health, Environmental Health, and Food Safety Sectors** Joaquin Prada, Guido Benedetti, Flemming Scheutz, Rene Hendriksen, Nadia Boisen, 2024-03-14 Recognizing that the human and animal health are interconnected brings along the challenge of integrating their respective health systems including routine disease surveillance activities outbreak management and emergency preparedness However approaches in these different sectors are still unaligned in many ways including their respective agendas both at the country and the supranational levels Several initiatives have been launched to study and tackle this problem Since the early 2000s the World Health Organization WHO the Food and Agricultural Organization of the United Nations FAO and the World Organization of Animal Health OIE paved the road of multi sectorial One Health approaches and collaborations leading to the recent publication of the Tripartite Zoonoses Guide In Europe the One Health European Joint Programme aims at fostering the transdisciplinary cooperation of activities that are relevant to One Health within and across European countries Furthermore various scientific networks and consortia

have been set up to bring together professionals and experiences from different sectors Integration is key to the One Health agenda and to the challenge of future preparedness and response to foodborne pathogens and other emerging threats both from an epidemiological and microbiological perspective This Research Topic aims at describing first hand successful inspirational and possibly visionary experiences about the integration of approaches procedures and methodologies for One Health surveillance across the human health animal health environmental health and food safety sectors at the local national or supranational levels

Energy Policy in the Greenhouse Florentin Krause, Wilfrid Bach, Jon Koomey, 2013-11-05 The globe is warming and while no one knows what will happen as a result it is clear that slowing the process is a necessary goal Other studies have considered warming fates this one brings sophisticated computer modeling to bear on ways of minimizing the risks Fossil carbon emissions other trace gases and releases from other sources are all taken into account and the authors demonstrate the global need to produce a budget for cumulative releases between now and the year 2100 They also demonstrate the need to return to a rate of forest carbon storage equal to that of the mid 1980s These budgets look at issues of international equity and the ways of moving to a binding agreement The price of failure to control GHG emissions may be uncertain but it will be more than anyone can afford Political will lies at the root of successful climate stabilization and major capital and technology transfers to Third World countries will be needed if there is to be any chance of success This book provides an agenda for advance A book which throws into stark relief the mountain still to be climbed before the world community can agree on a credible programme to tackle global warming David Thomas Financial Times Originally published in 1991

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Insights into Microbe-Microbe Interactions in Human Microbial Ecosystems: Strategies to be Competitive Clara G. de los Reyes-Gavilán, Nuria Salazar, 2016-12-01 All parts of our body having communication with the external environment such as the skin vagina the respiratory tract or the gastrointestinal tract are colonized by a specific microbial community The colon is by far the most densely populated organ in the human body The pool of microbes inhabiting our body is known as microbiota and their collective genomes as microbiome These microbial ecosystems regulate important functions of the host and their functionality and the balance among the diverse microbial populations is essential for the maintenance of a healthy status The impressive development in recent years of next generation sequencing NGS methods have made possible to determine the gut microbiome composition This together with the application of other high throughput omic techniques and the use of gnotobiotic animals has greatly improved our knowledge of the microbiota acting as a whole In spite of this most members of the human microbiota are largely unknown and remain still uncultured The final functionality of the microbiota is depending not only on nutrient availability and environmental conditions but also on the interrelationships that the microorganisms inhabiting the same ecological niche are able to establish with their partners or with their potential competitors Therefore in such a competitive environment microorganisms have had to develop strategies allowing them to cope adapt or cooperate with their neighbors which may imply notable changes at metabolic physiological and genetic level The main aim of this Research Topic was to contribute to better understanding complex interactions among microorganisms residing in human microbial habitats

Designing More-than-Human Smart Cities Sara Heitlinger, Marcus Foth, Rachel Clarke, 2024-07-12 Climate change rapid urbanisation pandemics as well as innovations in technologies such as blockchain AI and IoT are all impacting urban space One response to such changes has been to make cities ecologically sustainable and smart The eco smart city for instance uses networked sensing cloud and mobile computing to optimise control and regulate urban processes and resources From real time bus information to autonomous electric vehicles smart parking and smart street lighting such initiatives are often presented as a social and environmental good Critics however increasingly argue that technologically driven and efficiency led approaches are too simplistic to deal with the complexities of urban life Sustainability in the smart city is predominantly performed in limited ways that leave little room for participation and citizen agency despite government efforts to integrate innovative technologies in more equitable ways More importantly there is a

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while providing the ecosystem goods and services that humans want and need Models methods frameworks and metrics are needed to characterize and forecast the potential benefits from remediation restoration and revitalization that improve human health and well being through the delivery of ecosystem services However ecosystems are complex and layering on social and economic considerations can make environmental decision making seem intractable Dynamics of socio ecological systems are complicated making models a pivotal tool for identifying and quantifying relationships assessing historical patterns and forecasting alternative decision scenarios The goal of this Research Topic is to leverage modeling approaches to provide science based evidence metrics and frameworks and methods for quantifying how restored ecosystem goods and services lead to benefits for public health community well being and economic vitality Modeling approaches may range in complexity from conceptual models to statistical models to dynamic process models empirically derived to mechanistic to participatory Research will evaluate connections between ecosystem condition ecosystem services and human health and well being and may include covarying socio economic or biophysical factors that modify relationships between ecosystem health and perceived or realized benefits Applications or case studies will demonstrate how to integrate community priorities with nature based solutions to enhance benefits of environmental remediation ecological restoration community revitalization and climate resilience decisions

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