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Ideas about the transmission of

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disease have long formed the core of modern biology and medicine. Heredity and Infection examines their development over the last century. Two scientific revolutions - the bacteriological revolution of the 1890s and the

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genetic revolution at the start of the twentieth century - acted as the catalysts of major change in our understanding of the causes of illness. As well as being great scientific achievements, these were social and political

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watersheds that reconfigured the medical and administrative means of intervention. By establishing a clear distinction between transmission by infection and genetic transmission, this shift was

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instrumental in separating
hygiene from eugenism. The
authors argue that the popular
perception of such a sharp divide
stabilized only after 1945 when
the use of antibiotics to end
epidemics became

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commonplace. For health professionals the separation has never become an absolute one, and the book examines the various blends of heredity and infection that have preoccupied biology, medicine and the social

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sciences. Heredity and Infection
reconstructs the changing
epidemiology of such historically
important pathologies as
tuberculosis , cancer and AIDS.
In doing so, it demonstrates the
role of experimental models,

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medical practices and cultural images in the making of contemporary biochemical knowledge.

Arguing About Science is an outstanding, engaging introduction to the essential

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topics in philosophy of science,
edited by two leading experts in
the field. This exciting and
innovative anthology contains a
selection of classic and
contemporary readings that
examine a broad range of

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issues, from classic problems such as scientific reasoning; causation; and scientific realism, to more recent topics such as science and race; forensic science; and the scientific status of medicine. The editors bring

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together some of the most influential contributions of famous philosophers in the field, including John Stuart Mill and Karl Popper, as well as more recent extracts from philosophers and scientists such

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as Ian Hacking, Stephen Jay Gould, Bas van Fraassen, Nancy Cartwright, and John Worrall. The anthology is organised into nine clear sections: science, non science and pseudo-science race, gender and science

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scientific reasoning scientific
explanation laws and causation
science and medicine probability
and forensic science risk,
uncertainty and science policy
scientific realism and anti-
realism. The articles chosen are

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clear, interesting, and free from unnecessary jargon. The editors provide lucid introductions to each section in which they provide an overview of the debate, as well as suggestions for further reading.

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Vols. for 1977- incorporating
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comprehensive information

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This book presents a long-term study in genetic isolates of indigenous small ethnics of Dagestan, located in the North-East part of Caucasus in Russia. Dagestan is characterized by extreme cultural and linguistic

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differences in a small geographic area and contains 26 indigenous ethnic groups. According to archeological data these indigenous highland ethnics have been living in the same area for more than ten thousand

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years. Our long-term population-genetic study of Dagestan indigenous ethnic groups indicates their close relation to each other and suggests that they evolved from one common ancestral meta-population.

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Dagestan has an extremely high genetic diversity between ethnic populations and a low genetic diversity within them. Such genetic isolates are exceptional resources for the detection of susceptibility genes for complex

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diseases because of the reduction in genetic and clinical heterogeneity. The founder effect and gene drift in these primary isolates may have caused aggregation of specific haplotypes with limited numbers

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of pathogenic alleles and loci in some isolates relative to others. The book presents a study in four ethnically and demographically diverse genetic isolates with aggregation of schizophrenia that we

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ascertained within our Dagestan Genetic Heritage Research Project. The results obtained support the notion that mapping genes of any complex disease (e.g., schizophrenia) in demographically older genetic

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isolates may be more time and cost effective due to their high clinical and genetic homogeneity, in comparison with demographically younger isolates, especially with genetically heterogeneous

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outbred populations.

The essays in this collection examine how human heredity was understood between the end of the First World War and the early 1970s. The contributors explore the interaction of

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science, medicine and society in determining how heredity was viewed across the world during the politically turbulent years of the twentieth century.

[Issues in Genetic Research: 2013 Edition](#)

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Transmission](#)

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Department of Biology of the
School of Hygiene and Public
Health of the Johns Hopkins
University
Selected Publications of Baruch
S Blumberg
Hepatitis B and the Prevention of

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Primary Cancer of the Liver

How Genes Became the Heart of
American Medicine

Protection in Diagnostic
Radiology

Health, Homeostasis, and the
Environment

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***A richly detailed history that
“uncovers the challenges and
limitations of our increasing
reliance on genetic data in
medical decision making”
(Shobita Parthasarathy, author
of Building Genetic Medicine).***

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Medical geneticists began mapping the chromosomal infrastructure piece by piece in the 1970s by focusing on what was known about individual genetic disorders. Five decades later, their

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infrastructure had become an edifice for prevention, allowing expectant parents to test prenatally for hundreds of disease-specific mutations using powerful genetic testing platforms. In this book,

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Andrew J. Hogan explores how various diseases were “made genetic” after 1960, with the long-term aim of treating and curing them using gene therapy. In the process, he explains, these disorders

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were located in the human genome and became targets for prenatal prevention, while the ongoing promise of gene therapy remained on the distant horizon. In narrating the history of research that

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contributed to diagnostic genetic medicine, Hogan describes the expanding scope of prenatal diagnosis and prevention. He draws on case studies of Prader-Willi, fragile X, DiGeorge, and velo-

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cardio-facial syndromes to illustrate that almost all testing in medical genetics is inseparable from the larger—and increasingly “big data”-oriented—aims of biomedical research. Hogan

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***also reveals how
contemporary genetic testing
infrastructure reflects an
intense collaboration among
cytogeneticists, molecular
biologists, and doctors
specializing in human***

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malformation. Hogan critiques the modern ideology of genetic prevention, which suggests all pregnancies are at risk for genetic disease and should be subject to extensive genomic screening. He

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examines the dilemmas and ethics of the use of prenatal diagnostic information in an era when medical geneticists and biotechnology companies offer whole genome prenatal screening—essentially

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searching for any disease-causing mutation. Hogan's analysis is animated by ongoing scientific and scholarly debates about the extent to which the preventive focus in contemporary

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***medical genetics resembles
the aims of earlier eugenicists.
Written for historians,
sociologists, and
anthropologists of science
and medicine, as well as
bioethics scholars,***

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physicians, geneticists, and families affected by genetic conditions, Life Histories of Genetic Disease is a profound exploration of the scientific culture surrounding malformation and mutation.

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***This important book
comprises a narrative account
of research on the hepatitis B
virus (and related subjects)
and selected reprints from the
laboratory of Nobel laureate
Baruch S Blumberg and his***

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colleagues. The hepatitis B virus (HBV) is one of the ten most common deadly infectious diseases and is responsible for 1.1 million deaths a year worldwide. Research in his laboratory

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***resulted in the discovery of
HBV and the invention of the
vaccine which protects one
against it. The research began
as an apparently esoteric
study of human biochemical
and immunologic variation.***

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This required field-work in Africa, the Arctic, the Pacific, the Americas, and in many other locations and populations. The overall goal was to identify inherited biological differences which

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were related to differing responses to disease-causing agents. The virus was discovered using the blood of an infected person who had developed the antibody, to detect the virus present in

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another infected person who had become a carrier of the virus. Screening of blood donors led to the near-elimination of post-transfusion hepatitis B. There are now national HBV vaccination

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programs in more than 70 countries. During the past decade these programs have strikingly reduced the prevalence of HBV in many countries and there has been a significant drop in the

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***incidence of cancer of the liver
in the vaccinated cohorts. The
HBV vaccination program is
now, after smoking cessation,
the most widely used cancer
prevention program in the
world. Contents:Early Training***

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and Research Genetic

Polymorphism The Study of

Transfused Patients, 1960 The

Institute for Cancer Research,

Fox Chase Cancer Center,

1964–1997 Australia Antigen

and the Hepatitis B Virus,

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***1964 Control of Post-
Transfusion Hepatitis B,
1969 Invention of Hepatitis B
Vaccine, 1969 HBV and Primary
Cancer of the Liver, 1969 Iron
and Iron-Binding Proteins,
1974 HBV, Genetics, and***

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***Related Topics, 1967 Methods
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Ephemeral, and Unpublished
Articles Hepatitis B Virus. A
Subjective View Readership:
Students in human biology***

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***and researchers in virology,
vaccinology, genetics,
anthropology, history &
sociology of science, public
health and the scientific
method. keywords:Hepatitis B
Virus;Vaccine for HBV;Primary***

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***Cancer of the Liver;Cancer
Vaccine;Prevention;Basic
Research;Genetics of
Susceptibility;Fox Chase
Cancer
Center;Suriname;Genetic
Polymorphisms***

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***When the Kaiser Wilhelm
Institute for Anthropology,
Human Heredity and Eugenics
opened its doors in 1927, it
could rely on wide political
approval. In 1933 the institute
and its founding director***

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Eugen Fischer came under pressure to adjust, which they were able to ward off through Selbstgleichschaltung (auto-coordination). The Third Reich brought about a mutual beneficial servicing of science

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and politics. With their research into hereditary health and racial policies the institute's employees provided the Brownshirt rulers with legitimating grounds. This volume traces the history of

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***the Kaiser Wilhelm Institute for
Anthropology, Human Heredity
and Eugenics between
democracy and dictatorship.
Attention is turned to the
haunting transformation of the
research program, the***

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institute's integration into the national and international science panorama, and its relationship to the ruling power. The volume also confronts the institute's interconnection to the political

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***crimes of Nazi Germany
terminating in bestial medical
crimes.***

***How technological change in
the West has been driven by
the pursuit of improvement: a
history of technology, from***

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plows and printing presses to penicillin, the atomic bomb, and the computer. Why does technology change over time, how does it change, and what difference does it make? In this sweeping, ambitious look

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***at a thousand years of
Western experience, Robert
Friedel argues that
technological change comes
largely through the pursuit of
improvement—the deep-rooted
belief that things could be***

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done in a better way. What Friedel calls the "culture of improvement" is manifested every day in the ways people carry out their tasks in life—from tilling fields and raising children to waging war.

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Improvements can be ephemeral or lasting, and one person's improvement may not always be viewed as such by others. Friedel stresses the social processes by which we define what improvements are

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***and decide which
improvements will last and
which will not. These
processes, he emphasizes,
have created both winners and
losers in history. Friedel
presents a series of narratives***

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of Western technology that begin in the eleventh century and stretch into the twenty-first. Familiar figures from the history of invention are joined by others—the Italian preacher who described the first

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eyeglasses, the dairywomen displaced from their control over cheesemaking, and the little-known engineer who first suggested a grand tower to Gustav Eiffel. Friedel traces technology from the plow and

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***the printing press to the
internal combustion engine,
the transistor, and the space
shuttle. Friedel also reminds
us that faith in improvement
can sometimes have horrific
consequences, as improved***

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weaponry makes warfare ever more deadly and the drive for improving human beings can lead to eugenics and even genocide. The most comprehensive attempt to tell the story of Western

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***technology in many years,
engagingly written and
lavishly illustrated, A Culture
of Improvement documents
the ways in which the drive for
improvement has shaped our
modern world.***

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Investigations of how the understanding of heredity developed in scientific, medical, agro-industrial, and political contexts of the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. This book examines

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the wide range of scientific and social arenas in which the concept of inheritance gained relevance in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. Although genetics emerged as a scientific

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***discipline during this period,
the idea of inheritance also
played a role in a variety of
medical, agricultural,
industrial, and political
contexts. The book, which
follows an earlier collection,***

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***Heredity Produced (covering
the period 1500 to 1870),
addresses heredity in national
debates over identity, kinship,
and reproduction; biopolitical
conceptions of heredity,
degeneration, and gender;***

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***agro-industrial contexts for
newly emerging genetic
rationality; heredity and
medical research; and the
genealogical constructs and
experimental systems of
genetics that turned heredity***

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***into a representable and
manipulable object. Taken
together, the essays in
Heredity Explored show that a
history of heredity includes
much more than the history of
genetics, and that knowledge***

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of heredity was always more than the knowledge formulated as Mendelism. It was the broader public discourse of heredity in all its contexts that made modern genetics possible. Contributors

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***Caroline Arni, Christophe
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Veronika Lipphardt, Ilana
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Rheinberger, Marsha L.
Richmond, Helga Satzinger,
Judy Johns Schloegel,
Alexander von Schwerin,***

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***Hamish G. Spencer, Ulrike
Vedder***

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guide to the Britannica. 1
v.--Micropaedia: ready
reference and index. 10
v.--Macropaedia: knowledge*

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*in depth. 19 v. Accompanied
by supplement (2 v.) issued
in 1994 under the title: The
Encyclopaedia Britannica
supplement.*

*Albumin Structure, Function
and Uses reviews the many
facets of serum albumin,*

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including its history and evolutionary development, structure and function, synthesis, degradation, distribution and transport, and metabolic behavior. The use, misuse, and abuse of albumin in the treatment of

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*disease are also discussed.
This book is comprised of 17
chapters and begins with a
commentary on how albumin is
used, misused, and abused in
the treatment of disease
such as peptic ulcer, and a
description of the real*

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*indications for its use.
Concepts in albumin
purification are then
examined, along with the
amino acid sequence of serum
albumin and some aspects of
its structure and
conformational properties.*

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Subsequent chapters explore the phylogenetics of albumin; albumin binding sites; clinical implications of drug-albumin interaction; genetics of human serum albumin; and hepatic synthesis of export

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proteins. Albumin catabolism and intracellular transport are also considered, together with surgical and clinical aspects of albumin metabolism. This monograph should be a useful resource for biochemists and

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clinicians.

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tool for librarians,
university departments,
research institutions and
any public or private
institution whose work
requires access to up-to-*

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*date and comprehensive
knowledge of the social
sciences.*

*The biological background of
genetics; Mendelian
principles; Linkage and
crossing over; Actions and
interactions of genes in*

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development of heritable characters; Influence of multiple genes in development; Biometry the statistics of genetics; Variations and germinal changes; Sex determination and sexual types; Twins and

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human heredity.

This balanced and well-integrated text gives a lucid overview of the entire process of genetic epidemiology, from familial aggregation through segregation, linkage, and

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association studies. It is illustrated throughout with examples from the literature on cancer genetics.

Statistical concepts are developed in depth, but with a focus on applications.

Introductory chapters on

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molecular biology, Mendelian genetics, epidemiology, statistics, and population genetics are included.

Oriented to graduate students in biostatistics, epidemiology, and human genetics, the book will also

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be a useful reference for researchers. It gives equal emphasis to study designs and data analysis.

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histories of genetic medicine and

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eugenics, with probing discussion of the moral risks of seeking human perfection

The book that you hold in your hands is the second in a series. The two titles in the series are the following: Genetic Influences on Human Fertility and Sexuality: Theoretical and Empirical

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Behavior Sciences Edited by Joseph
Lee Rodgers, David C. Rowe, &
Warren B. Miller Published by Kluwer
Academic Press, 2000 The
Biodemography of Human
Reproduction and Fertility Edited by
Joseph Lee Rodgers & Hans-Peter

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Kohler Published by Kluwer Academic Press, 2002 The series has published chapters by researchers who study human fertility, from a particular perspective: Biodemography. We welcome your interest and participation in this developing subfield. Or, perhaps, biodemography

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may be better referred to as a "superfield. " Because biodemography so naturally crosses interdisciplinary boundaries, and because its application draws together researchers from disparate disciplines, it may well be more appropriate to consider that biodemography subsumes a number

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of other disciplines, rather than the other way around. In this preface, we will describe our own efforts and those of many others to promote and develop the study of human fertility, using methods, models, and theories from both biological and demographic domains. In December, 1997, 25

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participants from three different countries gathered in Tucson, Arizona for a small conference with the title "Genetic Influences on Fertility-Related Processes. " That conference represented a fascinating blending of research from two apparently separate domains.

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HUMAN HEREDITY presents the concepts of human genetics in clear, concise language and provides relevant examples that you can apply to yourself, your family, and your work environment. Author Michael Cummings explains the origin, nature, and amount of genetic diversity

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present in the human population and how that diversity has been shaped by natural selection. The artwork and accompanying media visually support the material by teaching rather than merely illustrating the ideas under discussion. Examining the social, cultural, and ethical implications

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associated with the use of genetic technology, Cummings prepares you to become a well-informed consumer of genetic-based health care services or provider of health care services.

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basics of life in the balance from

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