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The Secret of Life Howard Markel, 2021-09-21 An NPR Best Book of the Year An authoritative history of the race to unravel DNA's structure, by one of our most prominent medical historians. James Watson and Francis Crick's 1953 discovery of the double helix structure of DNA is the foundation of virtually every advance in our modern understanding of genetics and molecular biology. But how did Watson and Crick do it—and why were they the ones who succeeded? In truth, the discovery of DNA's structure is the story of five towering minds in pursuit of the advancement of science, and for almost all of them, the prospect of fame and immortality: Watson, Crick, Rosalind Franklin, Maurice Wilkins, and Linus Pauling. Each was

fascinating and brilliant, with strong personalities that often clashed. Howard Markel skillfully re-creates the intense intellectual journey, and fraught personal relationships, that ultimately led to a spectacular breakthrough. But it is Rosalind Franklin—fiercely determined, relentless, and an outsider at Cambridge and the University of London in the 1950s, as the lone Jewish woman among young male scientists—who becomes a focal point for Markel. *The Secret of Life* is a story of genius and perseverance, but also a saga of cronyism, misogyny, anti-Semitism, and misconduct. Drawing on voluminous archival research, including interviews with James Watson and with Franklin's sister, Jenifer Glynn, Markel provides a fascinating look at how science is done, how reputations are undone, and how history is written, and revised. A vibrant evocation of Cambridge in the 1950s, Markel also provides colorful depictions of Watson and Crick—their competitiveness, idiosyncrasies, and youthful immaturity—and compelling portraits of Wilkins, Pauling, and most cogently, Rosalind Franklin. *The Secret of Life* is a lively and sweeping narrative of this landmark discovery, one that finally gives the woman at the center of this drama her due.

Rosalind Jessica Mills, 2024-02-01 Inspired by the true story of a woman so many tried to silence, *Rosalind* is a tale of hope and perseverance, love and betrayal.

The Deeper Genome John Parrington, 2015 Mapping the human genome proved to be just the beginning in understanding our genes, what makes us human, and how we can use the knowledge to cure inherited diseases. John Parrington describes an emerging picture of our genome, in 3D, with many non-gene players and environmental influences, that is far more complex and subtle than we ever imagined.

The Mammoth Book of Comic Quotes Geoff Tibballs, 2012-03-01 With over 10,000 entries, arranged by topic and fully indexed, here is a giant new collection of witticisms and wisecracks for the 21st century. If you're looking for a bon mot for an after-dinner talk, struggling to put the finishing touches to a wedding speech or just want to cheer yourself and your mates up, this fabulous fat book provides all you'll ever need. Entries range from insults, put-downs, gags and one-liners to homespun philosophy, witty proverbs, movie quotes and graffiti. Among the contributors featured are Woody Allen, Dave Barry, P. J. O'Rourke, Winston Churchill, Will Rogers, Jay Leno, P. G. Wodehouse, Bill Cosby, W. C. Fields, Oscar Wilde, Spike Milligan, Groucho Marx, George Bernard Shaw and many more. Never be stuck for a good line again! 'Always read something that will make you look good if you die in the middle of it.' P. J. O'Rourke 'I'm sure sex wouldn't be as rewarding as winning the World Cup. It's not that sex isn't good, but the World Cup is every four years and sex is not.' Ronaldo

Double Helix Danielle Smith-Llera, 2017-07-01 To the untrained eye, Photo 51 was simply a grainy black and white image of dark marks scattered in a rough cross shape. But to the eye of a trained scientist, it was a clear portrait of a DNA fiber taken with X-rays. And to young scientists James Watson and Francis Crick, it confirmed their guess of deoxyribonucleic acid's structure. In 1953 the pair was racing toward solving the mystery of DNA's structure before other scientists could beat

them to it. They and others believed that finding the simple structure of the DNA molecule would answer a great mystery, how do organisms live, grow, develop, and survive, generation after generation? Photo 51 and subsequent models based on the photo would prove to be the key to unlocking the secret of life.--Publisher's website.

And I Quote, Revised Edition Ashton Applewhite, Tripp Evans, Andrew Frothingham, 2003-03-19 The popular guide to quotable quotes returns in a totally revised and updated edition including all-new material.

Teaching Science, 2008

El secreto de la vida Howard Markel, 2022-10-19

Hasta la década de 1950, ni siquiera las mentes más brillantes de la ciencia sabían cómo los genes transmitían la información esencial para la vida desde un organismo a su descendencia. Cuando el 28 de febrero de 1953 los científicos James Watson y Francis Crick irrumpieron en un pub de Cambridge para proclamar el descubrimiento de la estructura de doble hélice del ácido desoxirribonucleico —el ADN—, nada volvió a ser igual en la historia de la ciencia y de la humanidad.

Watson, Crick y Maurice Wilkins ganaron el Premio Nobel de Medicina en 1962, mientras que el *bestseller* *La doble hélice*, las memorias de Watson sobre el descubrimiento, asentó un relato oficial plagado de medias verdades, injurias y prejuicios. La perfecta villana de aquel libro era la química Rosalind Franklin, quien había sido fundamental en los trabajos que condujeron al hallazgo y que sin embargo quedó relegada.

El secreto de la vida es la historia de la pugna entre personalidades complejas y ambiciosas llamadas a revolucionar la biología, en un tiempo —la mediados del siglo XX— en el que los científicos eran considerados algo así como dioses, en un sistema académico consagrado al progreso, pero también elitista, misógino y antisemita.

The Game Plan Daron W. Kennett, Kim Suzanne Rathke, Kristin van Brunt, 2015-12-03 The Game Plan is the first professional book that gives secondary administrators, literacy coaches, and other instructional leaders a step-by-step blueprint for implementing the Common Core Literacy Standards for History/Social Studies, Science, and the Technical Subjects and other college and career readiness standards. The book provides principals, district supervisors, instructional coaches, and other leaders with a coherent, realistic plan to build a school-wide culture of literacy instruction, data use, and PLC-based cycles of reflection, planning, and action. This multi-year plan is built on a continuous cycle of improvement philosophy and is modular in nature, allowing leaders to rearrange, substitute, and modify the plan to meet the needs of any secondary school. Organized in two parts, the first section of The Game Plan lays out a semester-by-semester flexible

configuration for introducing, implementing, and supporting the literacy standards over the course of six full school years; this section also includes detailed guidelines for creating a comprehensive assessment plan to gather, analyze, and act on school data. The second section includes instructional tools and strategies for reading, writing, vocabulary, and other aspects of the literacy standards that teachers in all subject areas can use.

Visibility Boris Starling, 2008-02-05 From the New York Times bestselling author of *Vodka* comes a riveting post World War II Thriller. London, 1952. The fog rolls in. It seems the Great Fog has claimed another victim—someone who most likely stumbled into the icy shallows of Long Water. In fact, the floater is a prominent biochemist who, only hours before his death, claimed to know something that could change the world. The chase begins. Ex-spy-turned-Scotland Yard detective Herbert Smith thinks he left the shadows of espionage behind until he traces the victim's final footsteps. It leads straight into the heart of a secret that is coveted by both the CIA and the KGB—and threatened by the last dangerous vestige of the Third Reich. "This is how thrillers should be done."—The Baltimore Sun

Actes, 1984

The Image in Mind Charles Taliaferro, Jil Evans, 2011-01-01 A philosophical inquiry into the strengths and weaknesses of theism and naturalism in accounting for the emergence of consciousness, the visual imagination and aesthetic values. The authors begin by offering an account of modern scientific practice which gives a central place to the visual imagination and aesthetic values. They then move to test the explanatory power of naturalism and theism in accounting for consciousness and the very visual imagination and aesthetic values that lie behind and define modern science. Taliaferro and Evans argue that evolutionary biology alone is insufficient to account for consciousness, the visual imagination and aesthetic values. Insofar as naturalism is compelled to go beyond evolutionary biology, it does not fare as well as theism in terms of explanatory power.

What Can You Say? John Hartigan Jr., 2010-06-10 We are in a transitional moment in our national conversation on race. Despite optimistic predictions that Barack Obama's election would signal the end of race as an issue in America, the race-related news stories just keep coming. Race remains a political and polarizing issue, and the sprawling, unwieldy, and often maddening means we have developed to discuss and evaluate what counts as racial can be frustrating. In *What Can You Say?*, John Hartigan Jr. examines a watershed year of news stories, taking these events as a way to understand American culture and challenge our existing notions of what is racial—or not. The book follows race stories that have made news headlines—including Don Imus's remarks about the Rutgers women's basketball team, protests in Jena, Louisiana, and Barack Obama's presidential campaign—to trace the shifting contours of mainstream U.S. public discussions of race as they incorporate new voices, words, and images. Focused on the underlying dynamics of American culture that shape this conversation, this book aims to make us more fluent in assessing the stories we consume about race. Advancing our conversation on race hinges on recognizing and challenging the cultural conventions governing the ways we speak about and

recognize race. In drawing attention to this curious cultural artifact, our national conversation on race, Hartigan ultimately offers a way to to understand race in the totality of American culture, as a constantly evolving debate. As this book demonstrates, the conversation is far from over.

Breaking Through! Harriet S. Mosatche, Elizabeth Lawner, Susan Matloff-Nieves, 2021-09-03 Even with increased pressure to involve more girls in STEM areas in education, parents are often left wondering what they can do to keep their daughter's love of science, math, and technology from fading. In *Breaking Through! Helping Girls Succeed in Science, Technology, Engineering, and Math*, topics ranging from how role models can make a difference to finding nonstereotypical toys and taking trips that inspire STEM discovery and engagement are illustrated with research evidence and real-life examples from girls and women. Regardless of a daughter's age (from birth to young adulthood), parents will find tips they can immediately use to help combat the gender imbalance in STEM areas. Whether they need to advocate for gender-neutral, STEM-enriched classrooms or want to encourage creative problem solving and persistence in their daughters, readers will find ideas to take action to help the girls in their lives break through the barriers and achieve success in STEM. 2017 NAGC Book of the Year Award Winner

See You Yesterday Rachel Lynn Solomon, 2023-06-06 After reliving the same day for months, eighteen-year-old Barrett reluctantly teams up with her nemesis Miles to escape the time loop, and soon finds herself falling for him, but what she does not know is what they will mean to each other if they finally make it to tomorrow.

Salvador Luria Rena Selya, 2022-10-25 The life of Nobel-winning biologist Salvador Luria, whose passion for science was equaled by his commitment to political engagement in Cold War America. Blacklisted from federal funding review panels but awarded a Nobel Prize for his research on bacteriophage, biologist Salvador Luria (1912-1991) was as much an activist as a scientist. In this first full-length biography of Luria, Rena Selya draws on extensive archival research; interviews with Luria's family, colleagues, and students; and FBI documents obtained through the Freedom of Information Act to create a compelling portrait of a man committed to both science and society. In addition to his work with viruses and bacteria in the 1940s, Luria broke new ground in molecular biology and cancer research from the 1950s to the 1980s and was a leader in calling for scientists to accept an educational and advisory responsibility to the public. In return, he believed, the public should rely on science to strengthen social and political institutions. Luria was born in Italy, where the Fascists came to power when he was ten. He left Italy for France due to the antisemitic Race Laws of 1938, and then fled as a Jewish refugee from Nazi Europe, making his way to the United States. Once an American citizen, Luria became a grassroots activist on behalf of civil rights, labor representation, nuclear disarmament, and American military disengagement from the Vietnam and Gulf Wars. Luria joined the MIT faculty in 1960 and was the founding director of the Center for Cancer Research. Throughout his life he remained as passionate about his engagement with political issues as about his science, and continued to fight for peace and

freedom until his death.

Shine On, Luz Véliz! Rebecca Balcárcel, 2022-05-03 A beautiful coming-of-age story for fans of *Front Desk* and *Merci Suárez Changes Gears*, this book celebrates identity, language, heritage, family, and the determination to follow one's own inner light. Have you ever been the best at something . . . only to lose it all? Luz Véliz is a soccer star—or rather, she was a soccer star. With her serious knee injury, it's unlikely she'll be back on the field anytime soon. But without soccer, who is she? Even her dad treats her differently now—like he doesn't know her or, worse, like he doesn't even like her. When Luz discovers she has a knack for coding, it feels like a lifeline to a better self. If she can just ace the May Showcase, she'll not only skip a level in her coding courses and impress Ms. Freeman and intriguing, brilliant Trevor—she'll have her parents cheering her on from the sidelines, just the way she likes it. But something—someone—is about to enter the Vélizes' life. And when Solana arrives, nothing will be the same, ever again. Unforgettable characters, family drama, and dauntless determination illuminate Luz's journey as she summons her inner strength and learns to accept others and embrace the enduring connection of family. Through it all, Luz's light is a constant—a guide for others, a path forward through the dark, and an ineffable celebration of her own eternal self. This is the second novel by Pura Belpré Honor winner Rebecca Balcárcel! **FAST-PACED FAMILY DRAMA:** Fast-paced, deeply felt, and with all the high highs and low lows of adolescence, this story is downright fun—a page-turner even while it's dealing with serious issues. **WHO AM I?** This book grapples with a topic so many young people deal with daily: one's relationship to heritage and culture. Luz confronts her ties to her home country, the place of her father's birth, and her family itself in a thoughtful, emotional journey filled with humor, urgency, and grace. **CODING IS COOL!** Coding is a language many kids enjoy learning and are encouraged to master. The way this book frames coding and computer programming as an opportunity for communication, bonding, and building fun, practical skills will speak loudly to kids already interested in the field while also resonating with those who aren't. **AN ALL-AMERICAN EXPERIENCE:** This is an important book for its thought-provoking, empathetic look at immigration in the United States and at how the threat of deportation informs the experiences of some of our country's most vulnerable communities. With lyrical prose, deeply felt characters, and a relatable story, *Shine On, Luz Véliz!* adds substantively to our fraught discussion about immigration and opens it to young readers. **AUTHOR ON THE RISE:** Rebecca Balcárcel won the Pura Belpré Author Honor, which recognizes literature for children or youth that best portrays the Latino cultural experience, for her first book, *The Other Half of Happy*. She is a beloved presence in the children's literature community and is making her mark as a writer to watch. Perfect for: • Kids who love reading about family and friend drama • Kids who love coding • Parents • Grandparents • Educators • Fans of Meg Medina, Rebecca Stead, and Kelly Yang

Birth of Modern Facts James W. Cortada, 2023-01-09 For over twenty years, James W. Cortada has pioneered research into how information shapes society. In this book he tells the story of how information evolved since the mid-nineteenth

century. Cortada argues that information increased in quantity, became more specialized by discipline (e.g., mathematics, science, political science), and more organized. Information increased in volume due to a series of innovations, such as the electrification of communications and the development of computers, but also due to the organization of facts and knowledge by discipline, making it easier to manage and access. He looks at what major disciplines have done to shape the nature of modern information, devoting chapters to the most obvious ones. Cortada argues that understanding how some features of information evolved is useful for those who work in subjects that deal with their very construct and application, such as computer scientists and those exploring social media and, most recently, history. *The Birth of Modern Facts* builds on Cortada's prior books examining how information became a central feature of modern society, most notably as a sequel to *All the Facts: A History of Information in the United States since 1870* (OUP, 2016) and *Building Blocks of Society: History, Information Ecosystems, and Infrastructures* (R&L, 2021).

Summary and Analysis of The Gene: An Intimate History Worth Books, 2016-12-13 So much to read, so little time? This brief overview of *The Gene* tells you what you need to know—before or after you read Siddhartha Mukherjee's book. Crafted and edited with care, Worth Books set the standard for quality and give you the tools you need to be a well-informed reader. This short summary and analysis of *The Gene* by Siddhartha Mukherjee includes: Historical context Chapter-by-chapter summaries Detailed timeline of key events Important quotes Fascinating trivia Glossary of terms Supporting material to enhance your understanding of the original work About Siddhartha Mukherjee's *The Gene*: From the Pulitzer Prize-winning author of *The Emperor of All Maladies*, *The Gene* is a rigorously scientific, broadly historical, and candidly personal account of the development of the science of genetics, the dramatic ways genes can affect us, and the enormous moral questions posed by our ability to manipulate them. As Siddhartha Mukherjee maps out the fascinating biography of the gene, from research and experimentation to scientific breakthroughs, he always returns to the narrative of his own family's tragic history of mental illness, reminding us that despite our huge leaps in knowledge, there is still much we do not understand about the incredibly complex human genome. *The Gene* is an important read for anyone concerned about a future that may redefine what it means to be human. The summary and analysis in this ebook are intended to complement your reading experience and bring you closer to a great work of nonfiction.

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