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Mythos Nationalgericht. Die erfundenen Traditionen der italienischen Küche Alberto Grandi, 2024-05-21 Warum Parmesan politisch ist – das Skandalbuch aus Italien Weltweit gilt die italienische Küche als Inbegriff von Genuss und kulinarischer Perfektion. Und nichts ist in Italien so heilig wie die prodotti tipici, die regionalen Spezialitäten, die anerkannte Siegel wie DOC oder DOP tragen. Exportschlager wie Parmigiano Reggiano, Prosciutto di San Daniele oder Dolcetto d'Alba werden als nationales Kulturgut gehandelt. Kaum ein anderes Buch erhitze die italienischen Gemüter daher so sehr wie die Erkenntnisse des in Parma lehrenden Wirtschaftshistorikers Alberto Grandi: Die viel gehypte Authentizität italienischer Produkte sei vor allem auf geschickte Marketingstrategien der Lebensmitteleindustrie in den Siebzigerjahren zurückzuführen, deren angeblich uralte Herkunft schlicht erfunden. Parmesan, wie er früher einmal war, bekommt man mittlerweile nur noch in Wisconsin. Alberto Grandi brachte damit das nationale Selbstverständnis seines Landes ins Wanken, die Empörung reichte bis in die Regierungskreise und über die Landesgrenzen hinaus. Warum Nationalismus manchmal auch auf dem Teller beginnt. Mit Wissen und Humor zerlegt Grandi ihn genüsslich.

Grenzfragen der Genetik Spektrum der Wissenschaft, 2017-04-28 Charles Darwin besaß genau die Eigenschaften, die auch heutige gute Forscher auszeichnen: unbändigen Wissensdurst gepaart mit Experimentierlust, Ideenreichtum, Geistesschärfe und großer Hartnäckigkeit. Er verstand es, auf der Grundlage von Beobachtungen Konzepte zu entwickeln, deren Schwachstellen zu erkennen und unermüdlich daran zu arbeiten, sie auszubügeln. Mit seinem enormen Forscherdrang und seinem Bestreben, stets möglichst alle Details zu ergründen und zu durchdenken, hätte er heute vermutlich ein sehr dynamisches und produktives Labor geführt. Damals hielt er Regenwürmer im Schlafzimmer und korrespondierte mit aller Welt, um sich Informationen zu beschaffen. Auch die biologische Forschung unserer Zeit gewinnt oft gerade durch scheinbar abwegige Fragen neugieriger Wissenschaftler verblüffende Einsichten. Ein hohes Maß an Interdisziplinarität, also der Kooperation verschiedenster Richtungen, zählt zu den Markenzeichen sowohl der Evolutionsforschung als auch der Genetik. Bei vielen Fragestellungen arbeiten diese beiden Disziplinen eng verzahnt (siehe etwa den Beitrag über Chorea Huntington ab S. 68). Die fast philosophische Argumentationsweise, mit der Darwin versuchte, die Mechanismen der Evolution und der Vererbung zu erfassen, ohne das Erbsubstrat zu kennen, ist zu bewundern. Ähnlich wie er damals müssen sich moderne Forscher fühlen, wenn sie heute molekulare Feinheiten etwa der genetischen Regulation aus ihren Daten mehr erahnen als

wirklich deutlich ablesen (siehe etwa S. 16). Speziell die Epigenetik, die derzeit rasante Fortschritte macht, ist noch ein zu junges Feld, als dass die bisherigen Befunde Eingang in neue, umfassende Modelle gefunden hätten. Doch auch in der klassischen Evolutionstheorie gibt es selbst nach 150 Jahren noch so manche Überraschung (siehe etwa S. 36 über die Artbildung von Schwertwalen und S. 54 über Evolution ohne Selektion).

The SAGE Encyclopedia of Stem Cell Research Eric E. Bouhassira, 2015-06-15 The SAGE Encyclopedia of Stem Cell Research, Second Edition is filled with new procedures and exciting medical breakthroughs, including executive orders from the Obama administration reversing barriers to research imposed under the Bush administration, court rulings impacting NIH funding of research based on human embryonic stem cells, edicts by the Papacy and other religious leaders, and the first success in cloning human stem cells. Stem cell biology is clearly fueling excitement and potential in traditional areas of developmental biology and in the field of regenerative medicine, where they are believed to hold much promise in addressing any number of intractable medical conditions. This updated second edition encyclopedia will expand on information that was given in the first edition and present more than 270 new and updated articles that explore major topics in ways accessible to nonscientists, thus bringing readers up-to-date with where stem cell biology stands today, including new and evolving ethical, religious, legal, social, and political perspectives. This second edition reference work will serve as a universal resource for all public and academic libraries. It is an excellent foundation for anyone who is interested in the subject area of stem cell biology. Key Features: Reader's Guide, Further Readings, Cross References, Chronology, Resource Guide, Index A Glossary will elucidate stem cell terminology for the nonscientist Statistics and selected reprints of major journal articles that pertain to milestones achieved in stem cell research Documents from Congressional Hearings on stem cells and cloning Reports to the President's Council on Bioethics, and more

General and Molecular Pharmacology Francesco Clementi, Guido Fumagalli, 2015-08-10 With a focus on functional relationships between drugs and their targets, this book covers basic and general pharmacology, from a cellular and molecular perspective, with particular attention to the mechanisms of drug action - the fundamental basis for proper clinical use- without neglecting clinical application, toxicology and pharmacokinetics. • Covers cell and molecular pharmacology, bringing together current research on regulation of drug targets, at a level appropriate for advanced undergrad and graduate students • Discusses the relevance of pharmacokinetics and drug development for the clinical application of drugs • Presents material from the perspective of drug targets and interaction, the theoretical basis of drug action analysis, and drug properties • Focuses on structure-function relationships of drug targets - informing about their biochemical and physiologic functions and experimental and clinical pathways for drug discovery and development • Has a companion website that offers a host of resources: short additional chapters about methodology, topics at the forefront of research, and all figures and tables from the book

Morality Policies in Europe Christoph Knill,2017-07-05 The regulation of issues like abortion, euthanasia, gun control, same-sex unions, pornography, prostitution, drugs, or gambling is commonly referred to a special class of so called morality policies. The distinctive feature of these policies is that politics are shaped by conflicts over first principle: When does life end? When does it begin? Is gambling, drug consumption or prostitution inherently malignant? The regulation of these value conflicts entails decisions about right or wrong and hence the validation of a particular set of basic values. Yet there is still a remarkable lack of scholarly attention on morality policies, in particular with regard to general implications for the study of public policy. To stimulate further research in this area, this book focuses on different concepts and theories of morality policy change in European countries. It is based on a broad and comparative empirical perspective on different morality issues, including, for instance, the regulation of prostitution, abortion, euthanasia, gambling, drugs, as well as gun controls. This book was published as a special issue of the Journal of European Public Policy.

Neural Stem Cells Leslie P. Weiner,2008-02-01 Many questions related to stem cell properties and neural stem cell lineage and differentiation still linger. This second edition revises and expands upon the successful first edition in order to provide the most current, cutting-edge methods of today for the scientists working to answer these questions. The use of these step-by-step, readily reproducible laboratory protocols will allow investigators to produce pure populations that can serve as a means of understanding the biology of neural stem cells and adapting them for transplantation into disease models. This is an excellent source of information and inspiration.

Biotech Innovations and Fundamental Rights Roberto Bin,Sara Lorenzon,Nicola Lucchi,2012-05-13 Biotechnology is a recognized research area that has increasingly advanced into new technologies and modern practices raising several legal, ethical and regulatory issues. The revolutionary speed of biotech innovations has had a significant impact on the protection of the rights of the individual. Fundamental rights provide a framework within which the justification of limitations and restrictions to biotechnology innovations and research results have to be assessed. The legal regulation of scientific research and scientific investigations impact more and more directly on the freedom of research and therapies as well as on the broad diffusion of knowledge. Closely related is also the debated question of the technological manipulation of life and the boundary of scientific knowledge with regard to the topical question of genetic invention patents and their side effects on access to scientific information and health care opportunities. Drawing on expertise from different disciplines, the volume comprises invited papers and plenary presentations given at the conference entitled "Biotech Innovations & Fundamental Rights" that took place on January 20-21 2011 at the Department of Juridical Sciences of the University of Ferrara. Each contribution covers a different aspect of the legal and scientific issues involved in regulation of biotechnology. In particular the focus of attention has been given to genetic research, genetic data, freedom of scientific research in genetics and biotech patents.

Huntington's Disease Gillian Bates, Sarah Tabrizi, Lesley Jones, 2014-03-20 This fourth edition of Huntington's Disease presents a comprehensive summary of the current knowledge of this disease, including the major scientific and clinical advances that have occurred since publication of the third edition in 2002. Completely updated and expanded, chapters in this volume are organized in five sections: · Clinical aspects of Huntington's disease, including updated chapters on historical perspectives, neurological, neuropsychiatric, and neuropsychological aspects, and new chapters on juvenile Huntington's and the premanifest and early stages · The genetics of Huntington's disease, including new information on its epidemiology discussions of new testing guidelines · Neurobiology, including recent insights into correlations between pathology and symptoms and a new chapter on neuronal circuitry · The molecular biology of Huntington's disease, including new chapters on the normal function of huntingtin, the molecular pathogenesis of Huntington's disease and the peripheral pathology of the disorder, and an extensively updated chapter on its structural biology · An updated description of the comprehensive care for Huntington's disease, featuring a new chapter on preclinical therapeutics and a completely rewritten chapter on the state of the art of experimental therapeutics and clinical trials.

Global Challenges and the Emerging World Order Giulio Sapelli, 2015-04-20 This book offers a fascinating overview of the challenges posed by the world's new geostrategic order and likely future directions. It opens with an unconventional view of the Arab Spring, identifying its origins in the relative US withdrawal from the Middle East caused by both the need for military disengagement for economic reasons and the discovery of shale gas and tight oil in the heart of the North American continent. The rise in the geostrategic importance of Putin's Russia is explored in this context. The implications of the worldwide economic crisis are analyzed in depth: the author's interpretation is that the world is entering a phase of unstable growth generated by hyper financialization and deflation. Against this background, the book explores the US attempt to trigger growth through the Transatlantic Trade and Investment Partnership, the impact of the Trans-Pacific Partnership (based on the US-Australia military alliance) in restraining China's advance, and the potential for Africa to become the driver of the world's economic future if it can resist Chinese penetration and continue the nation-building process.

The Audible Past Jonathan Sterne, 2003-03-13 Table of contents

Rita Levi-Montalcini: Pioneer and Ambassador of Science Francesca Valente, "My experience in childhood and adolescence of the subordinate role played by the female in a society run entirely by men had convinced me that I was not cut out to be a wife."—Rita Levi-Montalcini Self-assured from an early age, Rita knew that she was cut out for a number of other roles and the difference she could make in the lives of others. Prevailing over her father's traditional values, Rita attended medical school and continued to study the development of the nervous system after graduating. But as a Jew in fascist Italy, her work came to a halt with discriminatory race laws and again later, when she was forced into hiding from the Nazis. In a makeshift lab built from black-market items, Rita continued her research in a small space she shared with her

family. Rita's courage to accept a fellowship in the United States when she didn't speak the language was repaid when her six-month stay stretched into thirty-three years. When, at seventy-seven years old, she and Stanley Cohen won the Nobel Prize for their discovery of nerve growth factor—now used in search of cures for Alzheimer's and Parkinson's diseases—Rita felt like her life was just beginning. Over the next two decades, she spoke around the globe as an ambassador for science and humanitarianism and accomplished more than most do during an entire lifetime.

Political Papacy Chester Gillis, 2016-01-08 Pope John Paul II was famous as the most visible and politically active Pope of all time. He took his positions with great personal integrity, yet his views variously pleased and angered citizens on the right and the left. His inaugural appearance as Pope in his native Poland helped spur Solidarity and the fall of the communist bloc, yet he recently chided George W. Bush and Western world leaders for excessive capitalist policies, citing their actions as a factor in deepening world poverty. He took exception to the Liberation Theology of Central American Church leaders who viewed the philosophy as vital to the region's future well being. His positions on family, sexuality, and reproductive issues have been welcomed by many, but viewed as out of step with the reality of the times by many Church members. The book also considers Benedict XVI and his continuance of the conservative agenda set by John Paul II. This compact anthology is the first book to focus on the political legacy of Popes John Paul II and Benedict XVI. It brings together articles to present this legacy from a variety of viewpoints to give the reader a well-considered portrait of John Paul II and Benedict XVI—as men, as world citizens, and as religious leaders of a Church of one billion members who today comprise one sixth of all humanity. The final pages look to the future of the Papacy and Catholicism in the twenty-first century.

Women's Evolving Lives Carrie M. Brown, Uwe P. Gielen, Judith L. Gibbons, Judy Kuriansky, 2017-07-11 This wide-ranging collection analyzes the status and advancement of women both in a national context and collectively on a global scale, as a powerful social force in a rapidly evolving world. The countries studied—China, India, Indonesia, Iran, Egypt, Cameroon, South Africa, Italy, France, Brazil, Belize, Mexico, and the United States—represent a cross-section of economic conditions, cultural and religious traditions, political realities, and social contexts that shape women's lives, challenges, and opportunities. Psychological and human rights perspectives highlight worldwide goals for equality and empowerment, with implications for today's girls as they become the next generation of women. Throughout these chapters, women's lived experience is compared and contrasted in such critical areas as: Home and work lives Physical, medical, and psychological issues Safety and violence Sexual and reproductive concerns Political participation and status under the law Impact of technology and globalism Country-specific topics *Women's Evolving Lives* is a forward-facing reference for psychology professionals of varied disciplines, as well as for colleagues in other fields, including women's and gender studies, sociology, anthropology, international studies, and education. The wide scope of concerns also makes this anthology relevant and instructive to readers in diverse non-academic settings.

Programmed Cells from Basic Neuroscience to Therapy Fred H. Gage, Yves Christen, 2013-05-13 The recent advances in Programming Somatic Cell (PSC) including induced Pluripotent Stem Cells (iPS) and Induced Neuronal phenotypes (iN), has changed our experimental landscape and opened new possibilities. The advances in PSC have provided an important tool for the study of human neuronal function as well as neurodegenerative and neurodevelopmental diseases in live human neurons in a controlled environment. For example, reprogramming cells from patients with neurological diseases allows the study of molecular pathways particular to specific subtypes of neurons such as dopaminergic neurons in Parkinson's Disease, Motor neurons for Amyolateral Sclerosis or myelin for Multiple Sclerosis. Detecting disease-specific molecular signatures in live human brain cells, opens possibilities for early intervention therapies and new diagnostic tools. Importantly, once the neurological neural phenotype is detected in vitro, the so-called "disease-in-a-dish" approach allows for the screening of drugs that can ameliorate the disease-specific phenotype. New therapeutic drugs could either act on generalized pathways in all patients or be patient-specific and used in a personalized medicine approach. However, there are a number of pressing issues that need to be addressed and resolved before PSC technology can be extensively used for clinically relevant modeling of neurological diseases. Among these issues are the variability in PSC generation methods, variability between individuals, epigenetic/genetic instability and the ability to obtain disease-relevant subtypes of neurons . Current protocols for differentiating PSC into specific subtypes of neurons are under development, but more and better protocols are needed. Understanding the molecular pathways involved in human neural differentiation will facilitate the development of methods and tools to enrich and monitor the generation of specific subtypes of neurons that would be more relevant in modeling different neurological diseases.

Science and Christian Ethics Paul Scherz, 2019-05-09 There is a growing crisis in scientific research characterized by failures to reproduce experimental results, fraud, lack of innovation, and burn-out. In *Science and Christian Ethics*, Paul Scherz traces these problems to the drive by governments and business to make scientists into competitive entrepreneurs who use their research results to stimulate economic growth. The result is a competitive environment aimed at commodifying the world. In order to confront this problem of character, Scherz examines the alternative Aristotelian and Stoic models of reforming character, found in the works of Alasdair MacIntyre and Michel Foucault. Against many prominent virtue ethicists, he argues that what individual scientists need is a regime of spiritual exercises, such as those found in Stoicism as it was adopted by Christianity, in order to refocus on the good of truth in the face of institutional pressure. His book illuminates pressing issues in research ethics, moral education, and anthropology.

Neurobiology of Brain Disorders Michael J. Zigmond, Joseph T. Coyle, Lewis P. Rowland, 2014-12-03 *Neurobiology of Brain Disorders* is the first book directed primarily at basic scientists to offer a comprehensive overview of neurological and neuropsychiatric disease. This book links basic, translational, and clinical research, covering the genetic, developmental,

molecular, and cellular mechanisms underlying all major categories of brain disorders. It offers students, postdoctoral fellows, and researchers in the diverse fields of neuroscience, neurobiology, neurology, and psychiatry the tools they need to obtain a basic background in the major neurological and psychiatric diseases, and to discern connections between basic research and these relevant clinical conditions. This book addresses developmental, autoimmune, central, and peripheral neurodegeneration; infectious diseases; and diseases of higher function. The final chapters deal with broader issues, including some of the ethical concerns raised by neuroscience and a discussion of health disparities. Included in each chapter is coverage of the clinical condition, diagnosis, treatment, underlying mechanisms, relevant basic and translational research, and key unanswered questions. Written and edited by a diverse team of international experts, *Neurobiology of Brain Disorders* is essential reading for anyone wishing to explore the basic science underlying neurological and neuropsychiatric diseases. Links basic, translational, and clinical research on disorders of the nervous system, creating a format for study that will accelerate disease prevention and treatment. Covers a vast array of neurological disorders, including ADHD, Down syndrome, autism, muscular dystrophy, diabetes, TBI, Parkinson, Huntington, Alzheimer, OCD, PTSD, schizophrenia, depression, and pain. Illustrated in full color. Each chapter provides in-text summary points, special feature boxes, and research questions. Provides an up-to-date synthesis of primary source material.

European Culture Wars and the Italian Case Luca Ozzano, Alberta Giorgi, 2015-09-16 This book aims to understand the European political debate about contentious issues, framed in terms of religious values by religious and/or secular actors in 21st century. It specifically focuses on the Italian case, which, due to its peculiar history and contemporary political landscape, is a paradigmatic case for the study of the relationships between religion and politics. In recent years, a number of controversies related to religious issues have characterised the European public debate at both the EU and the national level. The 'affaire du foulard' in France, the referendum on abortion in Portugal, the recognition of same-sex marriages in many Western European States, the debate over bioethics and the regulation of euthanasia are only a few examples of contentious issues involving religion. This book aims to shed light on the interrelation between these different debates, as well as their broader meaning, through the analysis of the paradigmatic case of Italy. Italy summarizes and sometimes exasperates wider European trends, both because of the peculiar role traditionally played by the Vatican in Italian politics and for the rise, since the 1990s, of new political entrepreneurs eager to exploit ethical and civilizational issues. This work will be of great interest to scholars and students of a number of fields within the disciplines of political science, sociology and law, and will be useful for courses on religion and politics, political parties, social movements and civil society.

The Ethical Challenges of the Stem Cell Revolution Audrey R. Chapman, 2020-11-09 Stem cells, particularly pluripotent stem cells, hold significant promise for developing therapies for diseases and disorders for which there are no current treatments and for regenerating human cells, tissues, and possibly even organs. However, to be able to translate stem cell

research into therapies, researchers must first address many scientific, ethical, and regulatory hurdles. The need for researchers and sponsors to demonstrate progress and the hopes of patient groups for new therapies have pressured researchers to move quickly into clinical trials and encouraged the opening of clinics offering unproven and unapproved stem cell treatments. This book tells the story of the development of the field, and identifies the ethical issues and challenges stem cell translation raises. It will be of interest to ethicists, scientists, and regulators working in the stem cell field, as well as the general reader following scientific developments.

Science and Representative Democracy Mauro Dorato, 2023-03-23 Mauro Dorato charts pressing debates within the philosophy of science that centre around scientific expertise, access to knowledge, consensus, debate, and decision-making. This English-language translation of *Disinformazione Scientifica e Democrazia* argues that the advancement of science depends on an exponential process of specialization, accompanied by the creation of technical languages that are less and less accessible to the general public. Dorato reveals how such a process must align with representative forms of democracies, in which knowledge and decision-making ought to aim at the society's general interest. Given the importance of the principle of competence, however, the role of experts as mediators of knowledge threatens the citizens' autonomy of choice. Consequently, the risk of technocratic regimes calls for new ways to increase literacy about science and its philosophical and probabilistic foundations. Stressing the conceptual conflict between pluralism and conformism, *Science and Representative Democracy* reveals the obstacles to the functioning of both science and democracy.

Adult neurogenesis twenty years later: physiological function versus brain repair Paolo Peretto, Luca Bonfanti, 2015-05-01 The discovery that mammalian brains contain neural stem cells which perform adult neurogenesis - the production and integration of new neurons into mature neural circuits - has provided a fully new vision of neural plasticity. On a theoretical basis, this achievement opened new perspectives for therapeutic approaches in restorative and regenerative neurology. Nevertheless, in spite of striking advancement concerning the molecular and cellular mechanisms which allow and regulate the neurogenic process, its exploitation in mammals for brain repair strategies remains unsolved. In non-mammalian vertebrates, adult neurogenesis also contributes to brain repair/regeneration. In mammals, neural stem cells do respond to pathological conditions in the so called reactive neurogenesis, yet without substantial regenerative outcome. Why, even in the presence of stem cells in the brain, we lack an effective reparative outcome in terms of regenerative neurology, and which factors hamper the attainment of this goal? Essentially, what remains unanswered is the question whether (and how) physiological functions of adult neurogenesis in mammals can be exploited for brain repair purposes.

Elena Cattaneo: Bestsellers in 2023 The year 2023 has witnessed a remarkable surge in literary brilliance, with numerous

engrossing novels captivating the hearts of readers worldwide. Lets delve into the realm of top-selling books, exploring the engaging narratives that have captivated audiences this year. Elena Cattaneo : Colleen Hoovers "It Ends with Us" This heartfelt tale of love, loss, and resilience has captivated readers with its raw and emotional exploration of domestic abuse. Hoover expertly weaves a story of hope and healing, reminding us that even in the darkest of times, the human spirit can prevail. Elena Cattaneo : Taylor Jenkins Reids "The Seven Husbands of Evelyn Hugo" This spellbinding historical fiction novel unravels the life of Evelyn Hugo, a Hollywood icon who defies expectations and societal norms to pursue her dreams. Reids captivating storytelling and compelling characters transport readers to a bygone era, immersing them in a world of glamour, ambition, and self-discovery. Elena Cattaneo : Delia Owens "Where the Crawdads Sing" This mesmerizing coming-of-age story follows Kya Clark, a young woman who grows up alone in the marshes of North Carolina. Owens weaves a tale of resilience, survival, and the transformative power of nature, entrancing readers with its evocative prose and mesmerizing setting. These popular novels represent just a fraction of the literary treasures that have emerged in 2023. Whether you seek tales of romance, adventure, or personal growth, the world of literature offers an abundance of captivating stories waiting to be discovered. The novel begins with Richard Papen, a bright but troubled young man, arriving at Hampden College. Richard is immediately drawn to the group of students who call themselves the Classics Club. The club is led by Henry Winter, a brilliant and charismatic young man. Henry is obsessed with Greek mythology and philosophy, and he quickly draws Richard into his world. The other members of the Classics Club are equally as fascinating. Bunny Corcoran is a wealthy and spoiled young man who is always looking for a good time. Charles Tavis is a quiet and reserved young man who is deeply in love with Henry. Camilla Macaulay is a beautiful and intelligent young woman who is drawn to the power and danger of the Classics Club. The students are all deeply in love with Morrow, and they are willing to do anything to please him. Morrow is a complex and mysterious figure, and he seems to be manipulating the students for his own purposes. As the students become more involved with Morrow, they begin to commit increasingly dangerous acts. The Secret History is a brilliant and suspenseful novel that will keep you speculating until the very end. The novel is a warning tale about the dangers of obsession and the power of evil.

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