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long neglected microbe rules our world and can rescue our health in the age of antibiotic resistance At every moment within our bodies and all around us trillions of microscopic combatants are waging a war that shapes our health and life on Earth Countless times per second viruses known as phages attack and destroy bacteria while leaving all other life forms including us unscathed Vastly outnumbering the viruses that do us harm phages power ecosystems drive evolutionary innovation and harbor a remarkable capacity to heal life threatening infections when conventional antibiotics fail Yet most of us have never heard of them thinking of viruses only as enemies to be feared The Good Virus prompts us to reconsider and to discover how these viruses could save countless lives if we can learn to harness their extraordinary abilities Taking us inside the ongoing quest to use phages powers for good Tom Ireland introduces us to the brilliant often eccentric scientists who have fought to realize phages potential in the face of doubt and political intrigue We meet the renegade French Canadian scientist who discovered phages and pioneered their use as medicine over a century ago leading them to be hailed as the world's first genuine antibiotic years before penicillin We learn why in some pockets of the former Soviet Union drinking a vial of phages remains as common as taking an over the counter drug We follow the intrepid scientists and doctors now racing to make phage therapy work worldwide as the threat of antibiotic resistant bacteria grows ever more urgent even as other researchers uncover how phages bolster our everyday immunity help generate the oxygen we breathe and furnish the origins for breakthrough technologies like CRISPR Unveiling the hidden rulers of the microbial world and celebrating the surprising power of viruses to heal not harm The Good Virus forever changes how we see nature s most maligned life forms

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biological weapons It will serve as an invaluable source of information for beginners in the field of virology as well as for experienced virologists other academics students and readers without prior knowledge of virology or molecular biology

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 **The New Foundations of Evolution** Jan Sapp, 2009-11-05 This book presents a history of freedom until his death microbial evolutionary biology from the 19th century to the present It follows the research of molecular evolutionists who explore the origins of the genetic system and the primary life forms three domains and multiple kingdoms created by mechanisms very unlike those considered by Darwin and his followers **Emerging Paradigms for Antibiotic-Resistant Infections: Beyond the Pill** Mayank Gangwar, Gopal Nath, 2024-11-18 This book delves into antibiotic resistance offering insights into its emergence mechanisms and impact on global health The book also scrutinizes over prescription agricultural use and the scarcity of new drug development while spotlighting the role of globalization in its propagation It moves beyond conventional approaches examining alternative strategies like phage therapy immunotherapy and nanotechnology Highlighting precision diagnostics and the importance of policy implications it navigates through public health strategies surveillance and international collaborations Finally it glimpses into the future delineating the challenges opportunities and the urgency of action required to steer away from a post antibiotic era This book serves as an invaluable resource for students researchers and scientists in the fields of medicine pharmacy microbiology and public health Modern Flu Michael Bresalier, 2023-09-09 Ninety years after the discovery of human influenza virus Modern Flu traces the history of this breakthrough and its implications for understanding and controlling influenza ever since Examining how influenza came to

be defined as a viral disease in the first half of the twentieth century it argues that influenza s viral identity did not suddenly appear with the discovery of the first human influenza virus in 1933 Instead it was rooted in the development of medical virus research and virological ways of knowing that grew out of a half century of changes and innovations in medical science that were shaped through two influenza pandemics two world wars and by state sponsored programs to scientifically modernise British medicine A series of transformations in which virological ideas and practices were aligned with and incorporated into medicine and public health underpinned the viralisation of influenza in the 1930s and 1940s Collaboration conflict and exchange between researchers medical professionals and governmental bodies lay at the heart of this process This book is a history of how virus researchers clinicians and epidemiologists medical scientific and public health bodies and institutions and philanthropies in Britain the USA and beyond forged a new medical consensus on the identity and nature of influenza Shedding new light on the modern history of influenza this book is a timely account of how ways of knowing and controlling this intractable epidemic disease became viral Chance, Calculation and Life Thierry Gaudin, Marie-Christine Maurel, Jean-Charles Pomerol, 2021-04-23 Chance Calculation and Life brings together 16 original papers from the colloquium of the same name organized by the International Cultural Center of Cerisy in 2019 From mathematics to the humanities and biology there are many concepts and questions related to chance What are the different types of chance Does chance correspond to a lack of knowledge about the causes of events or is there a truly intrinsic and irreducible chance Does chance preside over our decisions Does it govern evolution Is it at the origin of life What part do chance and necessity play in biology This book answers these fundamental questions by bringing together the clear and richly documented contributions of mathematicians physicists biologists and philosophers who make this book an incomparable tool for work and reflection

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