

Genetic Prehistory In Selective Breeding A Prelude To Mendel

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Genetic Prehistory in Selective Breeding Roger J. Wood, Vítězslav Orel, 2001 Before Mendel who came closest to the truth about heredity This book examines the activities of sheep breeders able to transform the appearance and qualities of their stock by combining different traits of body or wool into new patterns Exploiting what were then untried procedures individual trait selection very close inbreeding and progeny testing they demonstrated inheritance from both sexes and showed how it could be stabilised Major advances in breeding are associated with the English farmer Robert Bakewell 1725 1795 By the following century when the same procedures had been established at breeding centres in central Europe theory as well as practice became the subject of wider attention In the Brno Sheep Breeders Society discussions of patterns of heredity finally gave way to the physiological question What is inherited and how The guestionwas posed by Cyrill Napp abbot of the monastery to which Mendel was admitted six years later Heredity Before Mendel Péter Poczai, 2022-06-15 The history of Science is replete with untold stories and this book is one of these accounts The author shares a narrative of heredity an active topic of inquiry long before Gregor Mendel the father of genetics planted his peas One such interlude unfolded in Mendel s home city and involved the sheep breeder Imre Festetics He sought to improve wool and proposed important rules of heredity Unfortunately aspects of wool quality now known to be polygenic complicate interpretations of the work of Festetics and explain why it is neglected The forebearers of Mendel never get the credit they deserve Heredity Before Mendel resurrects Festetics the grandfather of heredity Key Features 1 Documents a vibrant community of scholars interested in heredity before Mendel 2 Highlights the work of Imre Festetics the forgotten grandfather of genetics 3 Desribes political repression which stifled the nascent foundation of heredity research 4 Emphasizes the role sheep and wool played as the first model system of genetics 5 Challenges 19th century taboos in Moravia leading to malicious rumors about the inbred royal House of Austria Habsburgs The Oxford Handbook of the History of Eugenics Alison Bashford, Philippa Levine, 2010-09-24 Eugenic thought and practice swept the world from the late nineteenth to the mid twentieth century in a remarkable transnational phenomenon that informed social and scientific policy across the political spectrum from liberal welfare measures in emerging social democratic states to feminist ambitions for birth control to public health campaigns to totalitarian dreams of the perfectibility of man This book dispels for uninitiated readers the automatic and apparently exclusive link between eugenics and the Holocaust the popularity of eugenics in Japan for example comes as a surprise It is the first world history of eugenics and an indispensable core text for both teaching and research in what has become a Enlightenment Biopolitics William Max Nelson, 2024-05-06 A wide ranging sprawling but ever more important field history tracing the birth of biopolitics in Enlightenment thought and its aftermath In Enlightenment Biopolitics historian William Max Nelson pursues the ambitious task of tracing the context in which biopolitical thought emerged and circulated He locates that context in the Enlightenment when emancipatory ideals sat alongside the horrors of colonialism slavery and

race based discrimination In fact these did not just coexist Nelson argues they were actually mutually constitutive of Enlightenment ideals In this book Nelson focuses on Enlightenment era visions of eugenics including proposals to establish programs of selective breeding forms of penal slavery and spurious biological arguments about the supposed inferiority of particular groups The Enlightenment he shows was rife with efforts to shape harness and organize the minds and especially the bodies of subjects and citizens In his reading of the birth of biopolitics and its transformations Nelson examines the shocking conceptual and practical connections between inclusion and exclusion equality and inequality rights and race and the supposed improvement of the human species and practices of dehumanization The Driving Forces of Evolution David Wool,2006-01-10 To cope with the abiotic stress induced osmotic problems plants adapt by either increasing uptake of inorganic ions from the external solution or by de novo synthesis of organic compatible solutes acting as osmolytes Of the osmoregulants and protectants discussed in this volume trehalose fructans ectoine and citrulline which are generated in

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and domesticated and both are governed by the same evolutionary principles As van Grouw shows animals are plastic things constantly changing In wild animals the changes are usually too slow to see species appear to stay the same When it comes to domesticated animals however change happens fast making them the perfect model of evolution in action Suitable for the lay reader and student as well as the more seasoned biologist and featuring more than four hundred breathtaking illustrations of living animals skeletons and historical specimens Unnatural Selection will be enjoyed by anyone with an interest in natural history and the history of evolutionary thinking The Logic of Life François Jacob, 2022-08-02 The most remarkable history of biology that has ever been written Michel Foucault Nobel Prize winning scientist Fran ois Jacob s The Logic of Life is a landmark book in the history of biology and science Focusing on heredity which Jacob considers the fundamental feature of living things he shows how since the sixteenth century the scientific understanding of inherited traits has moved not in a linear progressive way from error to truth but instead through a series of frameworks He reveals how these successive interpretive approaches focusing on visible structures internal structures especially cells evolution genes and DNA and other molecules each have their own power but also limitations Fundamentally challenging how the history of biology is told much as Thomas Kuhn's Structure of Scientific Revolutions did for the history of science as a whole The Logic of Life has greatly influenced the way scientists and historians view the past present and future of biology of the Modern Dog Michael Worboys, Julie-Marie Strange, Neil Pemberton, 2018-10-15 The story of the thoroughly Victorian origins of dog breeds For centuries different types of dogs were bred around the world for work sport or companionship But it was not until Victorian times that breeders started to produce discrete differentiated standardized breeds In The Invention of the Modern Dog Michael Worboys Julie Marie Strange and Neil Pemberton explore when where why and how Victorians invented the modern way of ordering and breeding dogs Though talk of breed was common before this period in the context of livestock the modern idea of a dog breed defined in terms of shape size coat and color arose during the Victorian period in response to a burgeoning competitive dog show culture The authors explain how breeders exhibitors and showmen borrowed ideas of inheritance and pure blood as well as breeding practices of livestock horse poultry and other fancy breeders and applied them to a species that was long thought about solely in terms of work and companionship The new dog breeds embodied and reflected key aspects of Victorian culture and they quickly spread across the world as some of Britain's top dogs were taken on stud tours or exported in a growing international trade Connecting the emergence and development of certain dog breeds to both scientific understandings of race and blood as well as Britain's posture in a global empire The Invention of the Modern Dog demonstrates that studying dog breeding cultures allows historians to better understand the complex social relationships of late nineteenth century Britain Heredity Produced Staffan Müller-Wille, Hans-Jörg Rheinberger, 2007 The cultural history of heredity scholars from a range of disciplines discuss the evolution of the concept of heredity from the Early Modern understanding of the act of generation to its later nineteenth century definition as the

transmission of characteristics across generations Until the middle of the eighteenth century the biological makeup of an organism was ascribed to an individual instance of generation involving conception pregnancy embryonic development parturition lactation and even astral influences and maternal mood rather than the biological transmission of traits and characteristics Discussions of heredity and inheritance took place largely in the legal and political sphere In Heredity Produced scholars from a broad range of disciplines explore the development of the concept of heredity from the early modern period to the era of Darwin and Mendel The contributors examine the evolution of the concept in disparate cultural realms including law medicine and natural history and show that it did not coalesce into a more general understanding of heredity until the mid nineteenth century They consider inheritance and kinship in a legal context the classification of certain diseases as hereditary the study of botany animal and plant breeding and hybridization for desirable characteristics theories of generation and evolution and anthropology and its study of physical differences among humans particularly skin color The editors argue that only when people animals and plants became more mobile and were separated from their natural habitats through exploration colonialism and other causes could scientists distinguish between inherited and environmentally induced traits and develop a coherent theory of heredity Contributors David Sabean Silvia De Renzi Ulrike Vedder Carlos L pez Beltr n Phillip K Wilson Laure Cartron Staffan M ller Wille Marc J Ratcliff Roger Wood Mary Terrall Peter McLaughlin Fran ois Duchesneau Ohad Parnes Renato Mazzolini Paul White Nicolas Pethes Stefan Willer Helmuth M ller Sievers **Eighteenth Centuries** David T. Gies, Cynthia Wall, 2018-02-02 Today when globalization is a buzzword invoked in nearly every realm we turn back to the eighteenth century and witness the inherent globalization of its desires and at times its accomplishments During the chronological eighteenth century learning and knowledge were intimately connected across disciplinary and geographical boundaries yet the connections themselves are largely unstudied In The Eighteenth Centuries twenty two scholars across disciplines address the idea of plural Enlightenments and a global eighteenth century transcending the demarcations that long limited our grasp of the period s breadth and depth Engaging concepts that span divisions of chronology and continent these essays address topics ranging from mechanist biology painted geographies and revolutionary opera to Americanization theatrical subversion of marriage and plantation architecture Weaving together many disparate threads of the historical tapestry we call the Enlightenment this volume illuminates our understanding of the interconnectedness of the eighteenth centuries **The Secrets of Generation** Raymond Stephanson, Darren N. Wagner, 2015-01-01 The secrets of Generation is an interdisciplinary examination of the many aspects of reproduction in the eighteenth century Exploring the theme of generation from the perspective of histories of medicine literature biology technology and culture this collection offers a range of cutting edge approaches Its twenty four contributors scholars from across Europe and North America bring an international perspective to discuss reproduction in British French American German and Italian contexts The book is a collection on eighteenth century generation and its many milieus **Dolly**

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