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*Research in our laboratory has focused on
designing photoactivated DNA cleaving
agents based on tetrazolethione scaffolds.
The key step in the activation of these
involves conversion of tetrazolethione
moiety to carbodiimides upon irradiation.
However, the mechanism of this reaction*

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was not previously reported. Therefore, we undertook a study to elucidate the mechanism of photodecomposition of tetrazolethione as to identify reactive intermediates involved, that may interfere or aid with the activity of our synthesized DNA cleaving agents under physiological conditions. In Part 1 of this dissertation, we present mechanistic studies on this photodecomposition. Our results indicate the clean photoconversion of tetrazolethiones I to their respective carbodiimides IV via the expulsion of

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sulfur and dinitrogen. Photoirradiation in the presence of trapping agent (e.g. 1,4-cyclohexadiene) resulted into the formation of their corresponding thioureas. Thus, providing strong evidence for the intermediacy of a 1,3-biradical III, which is believed to be in its triplet spin multiplicity. Further investigations (triplet sensitization and quenching experiments) to determine the precursor of the biradical argued against the involvement of a triplet excited state (T_{1}). We believe that the

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mechanistic pathway that leads to the formation of a 1,3-triplet biradical III is a diradicaloid species II-II" generated directly from the singlet excited state of tetrazolethiones (S₁) after the expulsion of dinitrogen. Once formed, this diradicaloid species could be envisioned to undergo intersystem crossing to generate the 1,3 triplet biradical III which then undergoes desulfurization to form carbodiimides IV (Chapter 2). Bridgehead-nitrogen containing fused heterocycles are regarded as "privileged

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structure" in biology and have found widespread applications in pharmaceutical industry. These heterocycles have also been evaluated in electroluminescent devices and organic dyes. Part II of the dissertation present new, concise and low cost strategies to a unique class of bridgehead nitrogen-containing fused heterocyclic scaffolds which involves two sequential intramolecular cyclizations from heteroenyne-allenes in the presence of Lewis acids such as SnCl₄ and BF₃. OEt₂, and

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trace water. The starting heteroenyne-allenes VI can be prepared from commercially available substrates V in 4 - 5 steps following standard protocols (Chapter 3). Furthermore, we employed density functional theory to gain insights into the optoelectronic properties of select derivatives of phenanthridine-fused quinazoliniminiums (PNQs) VII and their free base in order to evaluate their scope in OLED technology. Our results show that the energies of the Highest Occupied Molecular Orbital (HOMO), Lowest

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Unoccupied Molecular Orbital (LUMO), the HOMO-LUMO energy gaps, the ionization potentials, electron affinities and the reorganization energies can be finely tuned by varying the substituents on these chromophores. In addition, we found that the introduction of an electron donating group (NMe₂) on the PNQs and their free base increases the energies of the HOMOs and decreases the ionization potentials, relative to its unsubstituted derivative, whereas substitution by an electron withdrawing group

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($\text{NO}[\text{subscript}]2$) decreases the energies of the LUMOs and increases the electron affinities which in turn suggests an improvement in their hole and electron creating abilities, respectively (Chapter 4).

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Reactive Nitrogen Species Using Fluorescent Probes: This chapter presents an overview of recent progress in the field of reactive nitrogen species (RNS) sensing. Reactive nitrogen species, such as nitric oxide (NO) and its higher oxides, play important roles in cell signaling during many physiological and pathological events. Elucidation of the exact functions of these important biomolecules has been hampered by the

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inability to detect RNS reliably under biological conditions. A surge of research into RNS chemistry has resulted in the design of a new generation of fluorescent probes that are specific and sensitive for their respective RNS analytes. Progress in the field of nitric oxide, peroxynitrite, and nitroxyl sensing promises to advance our knowledge of important signaling events involving these species and should lead to a

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better understanding of oxidative biochemistry crucial to health and disease. Chapter 2. Mechanism of Nitric Oxide Reactivity and Fluorescence Enhancement of the NO-Specific Probe, CuFu1: The mechanism of the reaction of CuFu1 (FL1 = 2-{2-chloro-6-hydroxy-5-[(2-methylquinolin-8-ylamino)-methyl]-3-oxo-3H-xanthen-9-yl}benzoic acid) with NO to form FL1-NO in aqueous, buffered solutions was investigated. The

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reaction is first order in concentration of CuFL1, NO, and hydroxide ion. Rate saturation at high base concentrations is consistent with the fact that the protonation state of the secondary amine of the complex is crucial for reactivity. Based on this information, faster-reacting probes can be obtained by lowering the pKa of the secondary amine. The activation parameters for the reaction indicate that the mechanism is associative (ASI

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$= -29 \pm 3 \text{ cal/K-mol}$) and occurs with a modest thermal barrier ($\text{AHI} = 9.7 \pm 0.5 \text{ kcal/mol}$; $E_a = 10.3 \pm 0.5 \text{ kcal/mol}$). Variable pH EPR experiments indicate that as the secondary amine of CuFu1 is deprotonated, the electron density shifts yielding new spin-active species that has electron density localized on the deprotonated nitrogen atom. This result suggests that FL1-NO formation occurs when NO attacks the deprotonated secondary amine of the coordinated

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ligand, causing inner-sphere electron transfer to Cu(II) to form Cu(I) and subsequent FL 1-NO release from the metal. Chapter 3. Fluorescence-Based Nitric Oxide Sensing by Cu(II) Complexes that Can Be Trapped in Living Cells: A series of symmetrical, fluorescein-derived ligands appended with two derivatized 2-methyl-8-aminoquinolines were prepared and spectroscopically characterized. The ligands 2-{6-hydroxy-4,5-bis[(2-met

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hylquinolin-8-ylamino)methyl]-3-oxo-3H-xanthen-5-yl}benzoic acid (FL2), 2-{4,5-bis[(6-(2-ethoxy-2-oxoethoxy)-2-methylquinolin-8-ylamino)methyl]-6-hydroxy-3-oxo-3H-xanthen-9-yl}benzoic acid (FL2E), and 2,2'-{8,8'-[9-(2-Carboxyphenyl)-6-hydroxy-3-oxo-3H-xanthene-4,5-diyl]bis(methylene)bis(azanediy) bis(2-methylquinolin-8,6-diyl)}bis(oxy)diacetic acid (FL2A) were designed to improve the dynamic range of previously described asymmetric systems, and the

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copper complex Cu₂FL₂E was constructed as a trappable NO probe that is hydrolyzed intracellularly to form Cu₂FL₂A. The ligands themselves are only weakly emissive and completely quenched in their Cu(II) complexes, which were generated in situ by combining each ligand with two equivalents of CuCl₂. The resulting complexes were investigated as fluorescent probes for nitric oxide. Upon introduction of excess NO under

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anaerobic conditions to buffered solutions of $\text{Cu}_2(\text{FL2})$, $\text{Cu}_2(\text{FL2E})$, and $\text{Cu}_2(\text{FL2A})$, the fluorescence increased by factors of 23 ± 3 , 17 ± 2 , and 27 ± 3 , respectively. The corresponding rate constants for fluorescence turn-on were determined to be $0.006 \pm 0.003 \text{ s}^{-1}$, $0.0058 \pm 0.0009 \text{ s}^{-1}$ and $0.010 \pm 0.002 \text{ s}^{-1}$. The probes are highly specific for NO over other biologically relevant reactive oxygen and nitrogen species, as well as Zn(II), the metal ion for

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which structurally similar probes were designed to detect. Chapter 4.

Visualization of Nitric Oxide

Production in the Mouse Main Olfactory Bulb by a Cell-Trappable Copper(II)

Fluorescent Probe: The visualization of NO production using fluorescence in tissue slices of the mouse main olfactory bulb is reported. This discovery was possible through the use of a novel, celltrappable probe for intracellular nitric oxide detection

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based on a symmetric scaffold with two NO-reactive sites. Ester moieties installed onto the fluorescent probe are cleaved by intracellular esterases to yield the corresponding negatively charged, cell-impermeable acids. The trappable ester probe Cu₂(FL2E) and the membrane-impermeable acid derivative Cu₂(FL2A) respond rapidly and selectively to NO in buffers that simulate biological conditions. Application of Cu₂(FL2E) leads to

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detection of endogenously produced NO in cell cultures and olfactory bulb brain slices. Chapter 5. Dextran-Based Cell-Trappable Fluorescent Probes for Nitric Oxide Visualization in Living Cells: Two new cell-trappable fluorescent probes for nitric oxide are reported based on either incorporation of hydrolyzable esters or conjugation to aminodextran polymers. Both probes are highly selective for NO over other reactive oxygen and nitrogen species

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(RONS). The ability of these probes to image nitric oxide produced endogenously in Raw 264.7 cells by fluorescence is demonstrated. Chapter 6. A Cell-Trappable Fluorescent Probe for Detecting Biological Zinc: The synthesis and spectroscopic characterization of a new, cell-trappable fluorescent probe for Zn(II) is presented. This probe, 2-(4,5-bis((6-(2-ethoxy-2-oxoethoxy)quinolin-8-yl)amino)methyl)-6-hydroxy-3-oxo-3H-

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xanthen-9-yl)benzoic acid (QZ2E) is poorly emissive in the off-state, but exhibits a dramatic, 120 ± 10 -fold increase in fluorescence upon Zn(II) binding. This binding is selective for Zn(II) over other biologically relevant metal cations, toxic heavy metals, and most first-row transition metals, and is of appropriate affinity ($K_{d1} = 150 \pm 100$ μ M, $K_{d2} = 3.5 \pm 0.1$ mM) to bind Zn(II) at physiological levels reversibly. In live cells, QZ2E

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localizes to the Golgi apparatus where it can detect Zn(II). It is cell membrane permeable until cleavage of its ester groups by intracellular esterases produces QZ2A, a negatively-charged acid that cannot cross the cell membrane. Appendix 1. Screening for bNOS Inhibitors in *Bacillus anthracis*: The incidence of anthrax infection by the Gram-positive bacterium *Bacillus anthracis* and the challenges of its treatment are presented. *B. anthracis*

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pathogenesis is critically dependent on NO production by the enzyme bacterial nitric oxide synthase (bNOS), a variant of the eukaryotic NOSes that does not contain a reductase domain required for catalysis. Using non-committed reductases in the cell, B. anthracis produced NO to neutralize the oxidative environment produced in macrophages as a host defense system. The fact that NO production is crucial for bacterial survival suggests that a selective bNOS

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inhibitor would make a good antibacterial agent against Bacillus anthracis and related pathogens. A high-throughput screen of a small-molecule library to identify potential bNOS inhibitors by fluorescence of an NO-specific probe is proposed.

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presented in abbreviated form which leaves out much explanatory material between steps, and as a result requires the reader to figure out the missing information. This leaves the reader with an impression that the problems and even the subject are hard to learn - completely the opposite of what an example is supposed to do. Poor examples are often worded in a confusing or obscure way. They might not state the nature of the problem or they present a solution, which appears to have no direct relation to the problem. These problems usually offer an overly general

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discussion - never revealing how or what is to be solved. Many examples do not include accompanying diagrams or graphs, denying the reader the exposure necessary for drawing good diagrams and graphs. Such practice only strengthens understanding by simplifying and organizing biology processes. Students can learn the subject only by doing the exercises themselves and reviewing them in class, obtaining experience in applying the principles with their different ramifications. In doing the exercises by themselves, students find that they are required to

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devote considerable more time to biology than to other subjects, because they are uncertain with regard to the selection and application of the theorems and principles involved. It is also often necessary for students to discover those "tricks" not revealed in their texts (or review books) that make it possible to solve problems easily. Students must usually resort to methods of trial and error to discover these "tricks," therefore finding out that they may sometimes spend several hours to solve a single problem. When reviewing the exercises in classrooms, instructors usually request students to

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serve as the starting point for evolution. The life forms presented range from unicellular giants to forerunners of dinosaurs and mammals. The preservation of the entire life form, including soft tissue, allows the specimens to be autopsied (sectioned), which provides an anatomical roadmap of the transition from unicellular life to multicellular life. The book identifies a new suspect that had the means, motive, and opportunity to host this reassortment process. Chapter Overview: Chapter 1: The Great Explosion of Life. Chapter 1 provides a brief history of the three

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explosions of life (prokaryotic, eukaryotic, and multicellular eukaryotic) and their underlying molecular biology. Chapter 2: The New Hard Evidence. The autopsied fossils provides an anatomical roadmap of the transition from unicellular to multicellular life. This includes the origins of motility/propulsion, vision, smell, skin, claws / paws, origins of bone, predators, early reproduction, as well as pre terrestrial and pre dinosaur features. Chapter 3: The Perpetrators of multicellular life. Molecular biology on the self assembling nature of eukaryotic cell walls is

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motive was to obtain intracellular nutrients (proteins, nucleotides) for the feeding colony. The unintended consequence was the hosting of a genetic reassortment process capable of creating unimaginably biodiverse life forms. The chapter concludes with a review of this process for consistency with both known molecular biology and the fossil evidence presented in the book. Chapter 4: The Fate of the Perpetrators. CSFFs disappear as a new ecosystem emerges. Several causes of this are apparent from a subset of the fossils and are reviewed. Chapter 5:

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current examples of alleged new species (observed speciation) provide no evidence for macroevolution. Chapter 5 Similar Features.

This chapter discusses analogy and homology do things look alike because they do the same job, like scissors, or because they are related, like siblings? The puzzling story of the pandas provides a useful illustration. It also looks at molecular phylogeny, vestigial structures, and the discredited story of recapitulation. Chapter 6 Irreducible Complexity. This chapter discusses biochemist Michael Behe's concept

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of irreducible complexity and then applies it to molecular machines inside the cell, such as the bacterial flagellum. Conventional evolutionary explanations (coevolution and co-option) are contrasted with intelligent design explanations, which are seen as more powerful and scientifically fruitful. Chapter 7 Specified Complexity. This chapter characterizes specified complexity as an information-theoretic property of structures that places them beyond the reach of chance-based explanations (such as natural selection

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*and random variation). It then applies the theory of specified complexity to biological systems, demonstrating their actual design.*Chapter 8 *The Origin of Life.* This chapter describes why the origin of life is such a difficult problem and examines the main materialistic proposals (Oparins Hypothesis, the Miller-Urey experiment, the RNA world, self-organization, molecular Darwinism). It summarizes the failure to find a non-intelligent origin.Chapter 9 *Epilogue: The Inherit the Wind Stereotype.* The Epilogue

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examines key social interpretations of the issues: The movie Inherit the Wind (Hollywoods stereotype of the Scopes Monkey Trial), the actual Scopes Trial, the importance of keeping science honest, and the 2005 Kitzmiller v. Dover trial.

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A central problem in neurobiology concerns mechanisms that generate the profound diversity and specificity of the nervous

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system. What is the substance of diversification and specificity at the molecular, cellular, and systems levels? 4 How, for example, do 10¹¹ neurons each form approximately 10 interconnections, allowing normal physiological function? How does disruption of these processes result in human disease? These proceedings represent the efforts of molecular biologists, embryologists, neurobiologists, and clinicians to approach these issues. in this volume are grouped by subject to present the varieties The chapters

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of methods used to approach each individual area. Section I deals with embryogenesis and morphogenesis of the nervous system. In Chapter 3, Weston and co-workers describe the use of monoclonal antibodies that recognize specific neuronal epitopes (including specific gangliosides) for the purpose of defining heterogeneity in the neural crest, an important model system. Immunocytochemical analysis reveals the existence of distinct subpopulations within the crest at extremely early stages; cells express

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neuronal or glial binding patterns at the time of migration. Consequently, interactions with the environment may select for predetermined populations. Le Douarin reaches similar conclusions in Chapter 1 by analyzing migratory pathways and developmental potentials in crest of quail-

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The book by K. V. Galaktionov and A. A. Dobrovolskij maintains the tradition of monographs devoted to detailed coverage of digenetic trematodes in the tradition of B. Dawes (1946) and T. A. Ginetsinskaya (1968). In this respect, the book is traditional in both its form and content. In the beginning (Chapter 1), the authors provide a consistent analysis of the morphological features of all life cycle stages. Importantly, they present a

detailed characterization of sporocysts and rediae whose morphological-functional organization has never been comprehensively described in modern literature. The authors not only list morphological characteristics, but also analyze the functional significance of different morphological structures and hypothesize about their evolution. Special attention is given to specific features of morphogenesis in all stages of the trematode life cycle. On this basis, the authors provide several original suggestions about the

possible origins of morphological evolution of the parthenogenetic (asexual) and the hermaphroditic generations. This is followed by a detailed consideration of the various morphological-biological adaptations that ensure the successful completion of the complex life cycles of these parasites (Chapter 2). Life cycles inherent in different trematodes are subject to a special analysis (Chapter 3). The authors distinguish several basic types of life cycles and suggest an original interpretation of their evolutionary origin. Chapter 4

features the analysis of structure and the dynamics of trematode populations and is unusual for a monograph of this type.

Democracy is new, but politics is older than the human species. In three empirical studies (Chapters 1, 2, and 4) and one theoretical paper (Chapter 3), I integrate research in evolutionary biology with research on political attitudes. The first half of the dissertation applies insights from the evolutionary biology of alternative mating strategies to research on attitudes toward gay rights and abortion

policy. I argue that liberal and conservative positions on these issues stem from conflicting mating strategies interacting with specific representations about how these policies, along the groups associated with them, relate to sexual promiscuity. In Chapter 1, I test whether stereotypes of gay men as promiscuous interact with mating strategies (i.e. short-term mating orientation) to predict attitudes toward gay rights. In Chapter 2, I test whether beliefs about the effects of abortion policy on sexual promiscuity--which I

refer to as "deterrence beliefs"--interact with mating strategies to predict opposition to abortion. Both hypotheses received empirical support and shed light on the psychological underpinnings of policy preferences. In Chapter 3, I apply insights from the evolutionary biology of alliances and coalitions to examine political ideologies more broadly. I argue that humans, like other social primates, possess a suite of cognitive adaptations for developing alliances with other individuals and groups based on cues of

similarity (e.g. common traits), transitivity (e.g. common enemies), and instrumentality (e.g. common goals). Unlike other primates, humans form complex alliances with overlapping social groups, and apply a suite of cognitive biases designed to defend their allies in conflicts. When partisans apply biases to the demographic groups associated with their political party, they generate biased narratives that form the contents of ideologies (see Chapter 3). In Chapter 4, I test a variety of the predictions entailed by

this approach--referred to as the Alliance Theory--using data from the American National Election Study (ANES). I test whether or not the Alliance Theory has better predictive power than alternative approaches--i.e. those that emphasize individual differences in egalitarianism--across a range of different policy disputes. Across all policies examined, the results supported the Alliance Theory and pose a challenge to alternative theories. Taken together, the four chapters yield insights into the origins of political

disagreement, and they highlight the utility of taking an evolutionary approach to political psychology.

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Selected by Forbes.com as one of the 12 best books about birds and birding in 2016 This much-anticipated third edition of the Handbook of Bird Biology is an essential and comprehensive resource for everyone interested in learning more about birds, from casual bird watchers to formal students of

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one of our best known - and best loved - parts of the natural world. This edition has been completely revised and is presented with more than 800 full color images. It provides readers with a tool for life-long learning about birds and is suitable for bird watchers and ornithology students, as well as for ecologists, conservationists, and resource managers who work with birds. The Handbook of Bird Biology is the companion volume to the Cornell Lab's renowned distance learning course, Ornithology: Comprehensive Bird

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needs, climate change, conservation planning, designing and analyzing conservation research, ecosystem services, endangered species management, extinctions, fire, habitat loss, and invasive species are covered. Numerous textboxes describing additional relevant material or case studies are also included. The global biodiversity crisis is now unstoppable; what can be saved in the developing world will require an educated constituency in both the developing and developed world. Habitat loss is particularly acute in developing countries, which is of special concern because it tends to be these locations where the greatest species diversity and richest centres of endemism are to be found. Sadly, developing world conservation scientists have found it difficult to access an authoritative textbook, which is

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particularly ironic since it is these countries where the potential benefits of knowledge application are greatest. There is now an urgent need to educate the next generation of scientists in developing countries, so that they are in a better position to protect their natural resources. Biomedical advances have made it possible to identify and manipulate features of living organisms in useful ways--leading to improvements in public health, agriculture, and other areas. The globalization of scientific and technical expertise also means that many scientists and other individuals around the world are generating breakthroughs in the life sciences and related technologies. The risks posed by bioterrorism and the proliferation of biological weapons capabilities have increased concern about how the rapid

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