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Advances in Animal
Genomics provides an
outstanding collection
of integrated strategies
involving traditional and
modern - omics
(structural, functional,
comparative and
epigenomics)
approaches and

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genomics-assisted breeding methods which animal biotechnologists can utilize to dissect and decode the molecular and gene regulatory networks involved in the complex quantitative yield and stress tolerance traits in livestock. Written by international experts on animal genomics, this book explores the recent

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advances in high-throughput, next-generation whole genome and transcriptome sequencing, array-based genotyping, and modern bioinformatics approaches which have enabled to produce huge genomic and transcriptomic resources globally on a genome-wide scale. This book is

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an important resource for researchers, students, educators and professionals in agriculture, veterinary and biotechnology sciences that enables them to solve problems regarding sustainable development with the help of current innovative biotechnologies.

Integrates basic and

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advanced concepts of animal biotechnology and presents future developments Describes current high-throughput next-generation whole genome and transcriptome sequencing, array-based genotyping, and modern bioinformatics approaches for sustainable livestock production Illustrates

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integrated strategies to dissect and decode the molecular and gene regulatory networks involved in complex quantitative yield and stress tolerance traits in livestock Ensures readers will gain a strong grasp of biotechnology for sustainable livestock production with its well-illustrated discussion

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Genomics of Rare Diseases: Understanding Disease Genetics Using Genomic Approaches, a new volume in the Translational and Applied Genomics series, offers readers a broad understanding of current knowledge on rare diseases through a genomics lens. This clear understanding of the latest molecular and

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genomic technologies used to elucidate the molecular causes of more than 5,000 genetic disorders brings readers closer to unraveling many more that remain undefined and undiscovered. The challenges associated with performing rare disease research are also discussed, as well as the opportunities that the

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study of these disorders provides for improving our understanding of disease architecture and pathophysiology.

Leading chapter authors in the field discuss approaches such as karyotyping and genomic sequencing for the better diagnosis and treatment of conditions including recessive diseases, dominant and

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X-linked disorders, de novo mutations, sporadic disorders and mosaicism. Compiles applied case studies and methodologies, enabling researchers, clinicians and healthcare providers to effectively classify DNA variants associated with disease and patient phenotypes
Discusses the main challenges in studying

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the genetics of rare diseases through genomic approaches and possible or ongoing solutions Explores opportunities for novel therapeutics Features chapter contributions from leading researchers and clinicians

Recombinant DNA, Third Edition, is an essential text for undergraduate, graduate,

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and professional courses in Genomics, Cell and Molecular Biology, Recombinant DNA, Genetic Engineering, Human Genetics, Biotechnology, and Bioinformatics. The Third Edition of this landmark text offers an authoritative, accessible, and engaging introduction to modern, genome-centered

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biology from its foremost practitioners. The new edition explores core concepts in molecular biology in a contemporary inquiry-based context, building its coverage around the most relevant and exciting examples of current research and landmark experiments that redefined our understanding of DNA.

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As a result, students learn how working scientists make real high-impact discoveries. The first chapters provide an introduction to the fundamental concepts of genetics and genomics, an inside look at the Human Genome Project, bioinformatic and experimental techniques for large-scale genomic studies, and a survey of

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epigenetics and RNA interference. The final chapters cover the quest to identify disease-causing genes, the genetic basis of cancer, and DNA fingerprinting and forensics. In these chapters the authors provide examples of practical applications in human medicine, and discuss the future of human genetics and

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genomics projects.

Molecular Biology

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Genomics of Rare

Diseases

Genes, Genomes and

Society

This book provides an up-to-date review and analysis of the carrot's nuclear and organellar genome structure and evolution. In addition,

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it highlights applications of carrot genomic information to elucidate the carrot's natural and agricultural history, reproductive biology, and the genetic basis of traits important in agriculture and human health. The carrot genome was sequenced in 2016, and its relatively small diploid

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genome, combined with the fact that it is the most complete root crop genome released to date and the first-ever Euasterid II genome to be sequenced, mean the carrot has an important role in the study of plant development and evolution. In addition, the carrot is among the

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top ten vegetables grown worldwide, and the abundant orange provitamin A carotenoids that account for its familiar orange color make it the richest crop source of vitamin A in the US diet, and in much of the world. This book includes the latest genetic maps, genetic tools and

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resources, and covers advances in genetic engineering that are relevant for plant breeders and biologists alike.

This book describes the current state of international grape genomics, with a focus on the latest findings, tools and strategies employed in genome sequencing and

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analysis, and genetic mapping of important agronomic traits. It also discusses how these are having a direct impact on outcomes for grape breeders and the international grape research community. While *V. vinifera* is a model species, it is not always appreciated that its cultivation

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usually requires the use of other *Vitis* species as rootstocks. The book discusses genetic diversity within the *Vitis* genus, the available genetic resources for breeding, and the available genomic resources for other *Vitis* species. Grapes (*Vitis vinifera* spp. *vinifera*) have been a source of food

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and wine since their domestication from their wild progenitor (*Vitis vinifera* ssp. *sylvestris*) around 8,000 years ago, and they are now the world's most valuable horticultural crop. In addition to being economically important, *V. vinifera* is also a model organism for the study

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**of perennial fruit
crops for two reasons:
Firstly, its ability to be
transformed and
micropropagated via
somatic
embryogenesis, and
secondly its relatively
small genome size of
500 Mb. The economic
importance of grapes
made *V. vinifera* an
obvious early
candidate for genomic**

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sequencing, and accordingly, two draft genomes were reported in 2007. Remarkably, these were the first genomes of any fruiting crop to be sequenced and only the fourth for flowering plants. Although riddled with gaps and potentially omitting large regions of repetitive sequences,

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the two genomes have provided valuable insights into grape genomes. Cited in over 2,000 articles, the genome has served as a reference in more than 3,000 genome-wide transcriptional analyses. Further, recent advances in DNA sequencing and bioinformatics are enabling the assembly

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**of reference-grade
genome references for
more grape genotypes
revealing the
exceptional extent of
structural variation in
the species.**

**Setaria viridis and
S.italica make up a
model grass system to
investigate C4
photosynthesis, cell
wall biosynthesis,
responses to drought,**

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herbicide, and other environmental stressors, genome dynamics, developmental genetics and morphology, and interactions with microorganisms. *Setaria viridis* (green foxtail) is one of the world's most widespread weeds, and its small size, native variation, rapidly

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burgeoning genetic and genomic resources, and transformability are making it the system of choice for both basic research and its translation into crop improvement. Its domesticated variant, *S. italica* (foxtail millet), is a drought-hardy cereal grown in China, India and

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Africa, and new breeding techniques show great potential for improving yields and nutrition for drought-prone regions. This book brings together for the first time evolutionary, genomic, genetic, and morphological analyses, together with protocols for growing and transforming

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Setaria, and approaches to high throughput genotyping and candidate gene analysis. Authors include major Setaria researchers from both the USA and overseas. Genomics in Aquaculture is a concise, must-have reference that describes current advances within the

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field of genomics and their applications to aquaculture. Written in an accessible manner for anyone—non-specialists to experts alike—this book provides in-depth coverage of genomics spanning from genome sequencing, to transcriptomics and proteomics. It provides, for ease of

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learning, examples from key species most relevant to current intensive aquaculture practice. Its coverage of minority species that have a specific biological interest (e.g., Pleuronectiformes) makes this book useful for countries that are developing such species. It is a robust, practical resource that

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**covers foundational,
functional, and
applied aspects of
genomics in
aquaculture,
presenting the most
current information in
a field of research that
is rapidly growing.
Provides the latest
scientific methods and
technologies to
maximize efficiencies
for healthy fish**

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**production, with
summary tables for
quick reference Offers
an extended glossary
of technical and
methodological terms
to help readers better
understand key
biological concepts
Describes state-of-the-
art technologies, such
as transcriptomics and
epigenomics, currently
under development for**

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**future perspective of
the field Covers
minority species that
have a specific
biological interest (e.g.,
Pleuronectiformes),
making the book
useful to countries
developing such
species**

**The Quinoa Genome
A Short Course
An Introduction
Genetics and**

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**Genomics of Setaria
Fungal Genomics
*Molecular Biology,
Second Edition,*
*examines the basic
concepts of molecular
biology while
incorporating primary
literature from today's
leading researchers.
This updated edition
includes Focuses on
Relevant Research
sections that integrate***

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primary literature from Cell Press and focus on helping the student learn how to read and understand research to prepare them for the scientific world. The new Academic Cell Study Guide features all the articles from the text with concurrent case studies to help students build foundations in the

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content while allowing them to make the appropriate connections to the text. Animations provided deal with topics such as protein purification, transcription, splicing reactions, cell division and DNA replication and SDS-PAGE. The text also includes updated chapters on Genomics and Systems

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Biology, Proteomics, Bacterial Genetics and Molecular Evolution and RNA. An updated ancillary package includes flashcards, online self quizzing, references with links to outside content and PowerPoint slides with images. This text is designed for undergraduate students taking a course in

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Molecular Biology and upper-level students studying Cell Biology, Microbiology, Genetics, Biology, Pharmacology, Biotechnology, Biochemistry, and Agriculture. NEW: "Focus On Relevant Research" sections integrate primary literature from Cell Press and focus on helping the student

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learn how to read and understand research to prepare them for the scientific world. NEW: Academic Cell Study Guide features all articles from the text with concurrent case studies to help students build foundations in the content while allowing them to make the appropriate connections to the text.

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Updated chapters on Genomics and Systems Biology, Proteomics, Bacterial Genetics and Molecular Evolution and RNA Updated ancillary package

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*includes flashcards,
online self quizzing,
references with links to
outside content and
PowerPoint slides with
images. Fully revised
art program*

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41383 Covering
molecular genetics
from the basics through
to genome expression
and molecular
phylogenetics,
Genomes 3 is the latest
edition of this
pioneering textbook.
Updated to incorporate
the recent major
advances, Genomes 3 is
an invaluable*

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companion for any undergraduate throughout their studies in molecular genetics. Genomes 3 builds on the achievements of the previous two editions by putting genomes, rather than genes, at the centre of molecular genetics teaching. Recognizing that molecular biology

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research was being driven more by genome sequencing and functional analysis than by research into genes, this approach has gathered momentum in recent years.

This text provides a new approach to the subject of genomes and redefines how molecular genetics

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should be taught.

Covering all aspects, it includes key research findings and focuses on the changes of the last five years.

The purpose of this volume is to highlight wide-ranging applications of genomics in the area of applied mycology and biotechnology. The volume covers: a brief

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*overview on fungal
genomics; meiotic
recombination in fungi;
molecular genetics of
circadian rhythms;
genome sequencing;
transposable elements;
mitochondrial
genomes; ribosome
biogenesis;
pathogenicity genes;
genetic improvement of
yeasts; microarrays:
techniques and*

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applications; fungal germplasm and data bases. Although it is difficult to develop a comprehensive volume on fungal genomics because of the range and complexity of the emerging knowledge, an attempt has been made to bring together pertinent information that will serve the needs of the reader, provide a

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quick reference to material that might otherwise be difficult to locate, and furnish a starting point for further study.

***Recombinant DNA:
Genes and Genomes
Understanding Disease
Genetics Using
Genomic Approaches
Chemical Biology of
the Genome***

Molecular Biology of

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the Cell

Introduction to

Evolutionary Genomics

“ . . . an

excellent

book . . .

achieves all

of its goals

with style,

clarity and co

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You can see

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the power and
possibilities
of molecular
genetics as
you read..."

-Human

Genetics "This
volume hits an
outstanding
balance among
readability,
coverage, and

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detail."

-Biochemistry
and Molecular
Biology

Education

Rapid advances
in a

collection of
techniques
referred to as
gene

technology,

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genetic
engineering,
recombinant
DNA technology
and gene
cloning have
pushed
molecular
biology to the
forefront of
the biological
sciences. This

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new edition of
a concise,
well-written
textbook
introduces key
techniques and
concepts
involved in
cloning genes
and in
studying their
expression and

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variation. The book opens with a brief review of the basic concepts of molecular biology, before moving on to describe the key molecular methods and

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how they fit together. This ranges from the cloning and study of individual genes to the sequencing of whole genomes, and the analysis of genome-wide

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information.
Finally, the
book moves on
to consider
some of the
applications
of these
techniques, in
biotechnology,
medicine and
agriculture,
as well as in

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research that
is causing the
current
explosion of
knowledge
across the
biological
sciences. From
Genes to
Genomes:
Concepts and
Applications

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of DNA
Technology,
Second Edition
includes full
two-colour
design
throughout.
Specific
changes for
the new
edition
include:

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Strengthening
of gene to
genome theme
Updating and
reinforcing of
material on
proteomics,
gene therapy
and stem cells
More eukaryoti
c/mammalian
examples and

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less focus on
bacteria This
textbook is
must-have for
all
undergraduates
studying
intermediate
molecular
genetics
within the
biological and

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biomedical sciences. It is also of interest for researchers and all those needing to update their knowledge of this rapidly moving field.

Chemical

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Biology of the Genome

provides a
comprehensive
overview of
essential
concepts and
principles of
genomic and
epigenomics
dynamics as
explored

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through the
lens of
chemical
biology. Key
examples and
case studies
illustrate
chemical
biology
methods for
study and
analysis of

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the genome and
epigenome,
with an
emphasis on
relevance to
physiological
and pathophysiological
processes and
drug
discovery.
Authors and

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international
leaders in
biochemical
studies of the
genome, Drs.
Siddhartha Roy
and Tapas
Kundu, adopt
an integrated,
interdisciplin
ary approach
throughout,

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demonstrating
how fast
evolving
chemical and
mass-scale
sequencing
tools are
increasingly
used to
interpret
biochemical
processes of

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the genome.
Later sections
discuss
chemical
modifications
of the genome,
DNA sequence
recognition by
proteins and
gene
regulation,
GWAS and

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**EpiGWAS
studies, 3D
architecture
of the genome,
and functional
genome
architecture.
In-depth,
discovery
focused
chapters
examine**

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intervention
in gene
networks using
SiRNA/ShRNA,
miRNA, and
anti-miR,
small molecule
modulation of
iPS, drug
resistance
pathways
altered DNA

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methylation as
drug targets,
anti-miR as
therapeutics,
and
nanodelivery
of drugs.
Offers an inte
rdisciplinary
discussion of
the chemical
biology of the

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genome and
epigenome,
employing
illustrative
case studies
in both
physiological
and pathophysiological
contexts
Supports
researchers in

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employing
chemical and
mass-scale
sequencing
approaches to
interpret
genomic and
epigenomic
dynamics
Highlights
innovative
pathways and

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molecular
targets for
new disease
study and drug
discovery

This
comprehensive
account of the
human

herpesviruses
provides an
encyclopedic

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overview of
their basic
virology and
clinical manif
estations.

This group of
viruses
includes human
simplex type 1
and 2,
Epstein-Barr
virus,

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Kaposi's Sarcoma-associated herpesvirus, cytomegalovirus, HHV6A, 6B and 7, and varicella-zoster virus. The viral diseases and cancers they cause are significant

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and often
recurrent.
Their
prevalence in
the developed
world accounts
for a major
burden of
disease, and
as a result
there is a
great deal of

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research into the pathophysiology of infection and immunobiology. Another important area covered within this volume concerns antiviral therapy and

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the
development of
vaccines. All
these aspects
are covered in
depth, both
scientifically
and in terms
of clinical
guidelines for
patient care.
The text is

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illustrated
generously
throughout and
is fully
referenced to
the latest
research and
developments.
This book is
the first
comprehensive
compilation of

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deliberations
on whole
genome
sequencing of
the diploid
and tetraploid
alfalfa
genomes
including
sequence
assembly, gene
annotation,

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and
comparative
genomics with
the model
legume genome,
functional
genomics, and
genomics of
important
agronomic
characters.
Other chapters

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describe the
genetic
diversity and
germplasm
collections of
alfalfa, as
well as
development of
genetic
markers and
genome-wide
association

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and genomic selection for economical important traits, genome editing, genomics, and breeding targets to address current and future needs.

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Altogether,
the book
contains about
300 pages over
16 chapters
authored by
globally
reputed
experts on the
relevant field
in this crop.
This book is

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useful to the
students,
teachers, and
scientists in
the academia
and relevant
private
companies
interested in
genetics,
breeding,
pathology,

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physiology,
molecular
genetics and
breeding,
biotechnology,
and structural
and functional
genomics. The
work is also
useful to seed
and forage
industries.

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The Rye Genome

The Carrot

Genome

Concepts,

Approaches and

Applications

Advanced

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It is said that

"necessity is the

mother of

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invention". To be sure, wheels and pulleys were invented out of necessity by the tenacious minds of upright citizens. Looking at the history of mankind, however, one has to add that "leisure is the mother of

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cultural
improvement".
Man's creative
genius flourished
only when his
mind, freed from
the worry of daily
toils, was
permitted to
entertain
apparently useless
thoughts. In the

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same manner, one might say with regard to evolution that "natural selection merely modified, while redundancy created". Natural selection has been extremely effective in policing allelic mutations which

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arise in already existing gene loci. Because of natural selection, organisms have been able to adapt to changing environments, and by adaptive radiation many new species were created from a

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common ancestral form. Y et, being an effective policeman, natural selection is extremely conservative by nature. Had evolution been entirely dependent upon natural selection, from a

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bacterium only
numerous forms of
bacteria would
have emerged.
The creation of
metazoans,
vertebrates and
finally mammals
from unicellular
organisms would
have been quite
impossible, for

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such big leaps in evolution required the creation of new gene loci with previously nonexistent functions. Only the cistron which became redundant was able to escape from the relentless pressure

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of natural selection, and by escaping, it accumulated formerly forbidden mutations to emerge as a new gene locus.

This book is the first comprehensive volume on conifers

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detailing their genomes, variations, and evolution. The book begins with general information about conifers such as taxonomy, geography, reproduction, life history, and social

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and economic importance. Then topics discussed include the full genome sequence, complex traits, phenotypic and genetic variations, landscape genomics, and forest health and

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conservation. This book also synthesizes the research included to provide a bigger picture and suggest an evolutionary trajectory. As a large plant family, conifers are an important part of

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economic botany.
The group includes
the pines, spruces,
firs, larches, yews,
junipers, cedars,
cypresses, and
sequoias. Of the
phylum
Coniferophyta,
conifers typically
bear cones and
evergreen leaves.

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Recently, there has been much data available in conifer genomics with the publication of several crop and non-crop genome sequences. In addition to their economic importance,

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conifers are an important habitat for humans and animals, especially in developing parts of the world. The application of genomics for improving the productivity of conifer crops holds great promise to

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help provide
resources for the
most needy in the
world.

□Ridley leaps from
chromosome to
chromosome in a
handy summation
of our ever
increasing
understanding of
the roles that

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genes play in disease, behavior, sexual differences, and even intelligence.

He addresses not only the ethical quandaries faced by contemporary scientists but the reductionist danger in equating

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inheritability with inevitability. □ □ The New Yorker The genome's been mapped. But what does it mean? Matt Ridley's Genome is the book that explains it all: what it is, how it works, and what it portends for the

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future Arguably the most significant scientific discovery of the new century, the mapping of the twenty-three pairs of chromosomes that make up the human genome raises almost as many questions as it answers.

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Questions that will profoundly impact the way we think about disease, about longevity, and about free will. Questions that will affect the rest of your life. Genome offers extraordinary insight into the

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ramifications of this incredible breakthrough. By picking one newly discovered gene from each pair of chromosomes and telling its story, Matt Ridley recounts the history of our species and its

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ancestors from the dawn of life to the brink of future medicine. From Huntington's disease to cancer, from the applications of gene therapy to the horrors of eugenics, Ridley probes the

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scientific,
philosophical, and
moral issues
arising as a result
of the mapping of
the genome. It will
help you
understand what
this scientific
milestone means
for you, for your
children, and for

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humankind.
Population
genomics has
revolutionized
various disciplines
of biology
including
population,
evolutionary,
ecological and
conservation
genetics, plant and

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animal breeding,
human health,
medicine and
pharmacology by
allowing to
address novel and
long-standing
questions with
unprecedented
power and
accuracy. It
employs large-

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scale or genome-wide genetic information and bioinformatics to address various fundamental and applied aspects in biology and related disciplines, and provides a comprehensive genome-wide

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perspective and new insights that were not possible before. These advances have become possible due to the development of new and low-cost sequencing and genotyping technologies and

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novel statistical approaches and software, bioinformatics tools, and models. Population genomics is tremendously advancing our understanding the roles of evolutionary

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processes, such as mutation, genetic drift, gene flow, and natural selection, in shaping up genetic variation at individual loci and across the genome and populations; improving the assessment of

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population genetic
parameters or
processes such as
adaptive evolution,
effective
population size,
gene flow,
admixture,
inbreeding and
outbreeding
depression,
demography, and

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biogeography;
resolving
evolutionary
histories and
phylogenetic
relationships of
extant, ancient and
extinct species;
understanding the
genomic basis of
fitness, adaptation,
speciation,

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complex ecological
and economically
important traits,
and disease and
insect resistance;
facilitating
forensics, genetic
medicine and
pharmacology;
delineating
conservation
genetic units; and

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understanding the genetic effects of resource management practices, and assisting conservation and sustainable management of genetic resources. This Population Genomics book

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discusses the concepts, approaches, applications and promises of population genomics in addressing most of the above fundamental and applied crucial aspects in a

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variety of organisms from microorganisms to humans. The book provides insights into a range of emerging population genomics topics including population epigenomics,

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landscape
genomics,
seascape
genomics,
paleogenomics,
ecological and
evolutionary
genomics,
biogeography,
demography,
speciation,
admixture,

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colonization and invasion, genomic selection, and plant and animal domestication.

This book fills a vacuum in the field and is expected to become a primary reference in

Population

Genomics world-

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wide.

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There is

growing

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enthusiasm in the scientific community about the prospect of mapping and sequencing the human genome, a monumental project that will have far-reaching consequences for medicine,

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biology,
technology, and
other fields.
But how will
such an effort
be organized
and funded? How
will we develop
the new
technologies
that are
needed? What
new legal,

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social, and
ethical
questions will
be raised?

Mapping and
Sequencing the
Human Genome is
a blueprint for
this proposed
project. The
authors offer a
highly readable
explanation of

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the technical aspects of genetic mapping and sequencing, and they recommend specific interim and long-range research goals, organizational strategies, and funding levels.

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They also outline some of the legal and social questions that might arise and urge their early consideration by policymakers. This book presents the

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basic and applied aspects of sequencing of genes and genomes and their implication in the fine-scale elucidation of the plant genomes. The third volume presents an

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overview on the
advances of
plant genomics
made in the
past century;
deliberations
on the genomics
resources;
concepts,
tools,
strategies, and
achievements of
comparative,

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evolutionary,
and functional
genomics and
whole-genome
sequencing. It
also presents
critical
reviews on the
already
completed
genome
initiatives and
glimpses on the

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currently
progressing
genome
initiatives.
This volume is
an ideal
reference book
for students,
scholars and
scientists in
academia,
industry, and
government.

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Genomes 4 has been completely revised and updated. It is a thoroughly modern textbook about genomes and how they are investigated. As with Genomes 3, techniques come first,

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then genome
anatomies,
followed by
genome
function, and
finally genome
evolution. The
genomes of all
types of
organism are
covered:
viruses,
bacteria,

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fungi, plants,
and animals
including
humans and
other hominids.
Genome
sequencing and
assembly
methods have
been thoroughly
revised
including a
survey of four

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genome
projects:
human,
Neanderthal,
giant panda,
and barley.
Coverage of
genome
annotation
emphasizes
genome-wide RNA
mapping, with
CRISPR-Cas 9

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and GWAS
methods of
determining
gene function
covered. The
knowledge
gained from
these
techniques
forms the basis
of the three
chapters that
describe the

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three main types of genomes: eukaryotic, prokaryotic (including eukaryotic organelles), and viral (including mobile genetic elements).

Coverage of

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genome

expression and
replication is
truly genomic,
concentrating
on the genome-
wide

implications of
DNA packaging,
epigenome
modifications,
DNA-binding
proteins, non-

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coding RNAs,
regulatory
genome
sequences, and
protein-protein
interactions.
Also included
are
applications of
transcriptome
analysis,
metabolomics,
and systems

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biology. The final chapter is on genome evolution, focusing on the evolution of the epigenome, using genomics to study human evolution, and using population genomics to

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advance plant
breeding.
Established
methods of
molecular
biology are
included if
they are still
relevant today
and there is
always an
explanation as
to why the

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method is still important. Each chapter has a set of short-answer questions, in-depth problems, and annotated further reading. There is also an extensive glossary.

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Genomes 4 is the ideal text for upper level courses focused on genomes and genomics.

Significant advances in our knowledge of genetics were made during the twentieth century but in

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the most recent decades, genetic research has dramatically increased its impact throughout society.

Genetic issues are now playing a large role in health and

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public policy,
and new
knowledge in
this field will
continue to
have
significant
implications
for individuals
and society.
Written for the
non-majors
human genetics

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course, Human Genetics, 3E will increase the genetics knowledge of students who are learning about human genetics for the first time. This thorough revision of the best-selling

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Human Genome, 2E includes entirely new chapters on forensics, stem cell biology, bioinformatics, and societal/ethical issues associated with the field. New special features boxes

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make
connections
between human
genetics and
human health
and disease.
Carefully
crafted
pedagogy
includes
chapter-opening
case studies
that set the

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stage for each chapter;
concept statements interspersed throughout the chapter that keep first-time students focused on key concepts; and end-of-chapter questions and

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critical
thinking
activities.

This new
edition will
contribute to
creating a
genetically
literate
student
population that
understands
basic

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biological
research,
understands
elements of the
personal and
health
implications of
genetics, and
participates
effectively in
public policy
issues
involving

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genetic
information .
Includes
topical
material on
forensics,
disease
studies, and
the human
genome project
to engage non-
specialist
students Full,

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4-color
illustration
program
enhances and
reinforces key
concepts and
themes Uniform
organization of
chapters
includes
interest boxes
that focus on
human health

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and disease,
chapter-opening
case studies,
and concept
statements to
engage non-
specialist
readers

From Genes to
Genomes

The Alfalfa
Genome

Genomics in

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Aquaculture

The Wild

Solanums

Genomes

The Grape

Genome

***Computational
Genomics with R
provides a starting point
for beginners in
genomic data analysis
and also guides more
advanced practitioners***

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to sophisticated data analysis techniques in genomics. The book covers topics from R programming, to machine learning and statistics, to the latest genomic data analysis techniques. The text provides accessible information and explanations, always with the genomics context in the

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background. This also contains practical and well-documented examples in R so readers can analyze their data by simply reusing the code presented. As the field of computational genomics is interdisciplinary, it requires different starting points for people with different

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backgrounds. For example, a biologist might skip sections on basic genome biology and start with R programming, whereas a computer scientist might want to start with genome biology. After reading: You will have the basics of R and be able to dive right into specialized uses of R for computational

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*genomics such as using
Bioconductor packages.
You will be familiar
with statistics,
supervised and
unsupervised learning
techniques that are
important in data
modeling, and
exploratory analysis of
high-dimensional data.
You will understand
genomic intervals and
operations on them that*

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are used for tasks such as aligned read counting and genomic feature annotation. You will know the basics of processing and quality checking high-throughput sequencing data. You will be able to do sequence analysis, such as calculating GC content for parts of a genome or finding transcription factor

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binding sites. You will know about visualization techniques used in genomics, such as heatmaps, meta-gene plots, and genomic track visualization. You will be familiar with analysis of different high-throughput sequencing data sets, such as RNA-seq, ChIP-seq, and BS-seq. You will know basic

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*techniques for
integrating and
interpreting multi-omics
datasets. Altuna Akalin
is a group leader and
head of the
Bioinformatics and
Omics Data Science
Platform at the Berlin
Institute of Medical
Systems Biology, Max
Delbrück Center,
Berlin. He has been
developing*

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computational methods for analyzing and integrating large-scale genomics data sets since 2002. He has published an extensive body of work in this area. The framework for this book grew out of the yearly computational genomics courses he has been organizing and teaching since 2015. This book presents an

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overview of the state-of-the-art in barley genome analysis, covering all aspects of sequencing the genome and translating this important information into new knowledge in basic and applied crop plant biology and new tools for research and crop improvement.

Unlimited access to a high-quality reference

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sequence is removing one of the major constraints in basic and applied research. This book summarizes the advanced knowledge of the composition of the barley genome, its genes and the much larger non-coding part of the genome, and how this information facilitates studying the specific characteristics of

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barley. One of the oldest domesticated crops, barley is the small grain cereal species that is best adapted to the highest altitudes and latitudes, and it exhibits the greatest tolerance to most abiotic stresses. With comprehensive access to the genome sequence, barley's importance as a genetic

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model in comparative studies on crop species like wheat, rye, oats and even rice is likely to increase.

This book discusses advances in our understanding of the structure and function of the maize genome since publication of the original B73 reference genome in 2009, and the progress in

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translating this knowledge into basic biology and trait improvement. Maize is an extremely important crop, providing a large proportion of the world's human caloric intake and animal feed, and serving as a model species for basic and applied research. The exceptionally high level of genetic diversity

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within maize presents opportunities and challenges in all aspects of maize genetics, from sequencing and genotyping to linking genotypes to phenotypes. Topics covered in this timely book range from (i) genome sequencing and genotyping techniques, (ii) genome features such as centromeres and

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epigenetic regulation, (iii) tools and resources available for trait genomics, to (iv) applications of allele mining and genomics-assisted breeding. This book is a valuable resource for researchers and students interested in maize genetics and genomics.

This book focuses on

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the latest genome sequencing of the 25 wild Oryza species, public and private genomic resources, and their impact on genetic improvement research. It also addresses the untapped reservoir of agronomically important traits in wild Oryza species. Rice is a model crop plant that is frequently used to

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*address several basic questions in plant biology, yet its wild relatives offer an untapped source of agronomically important alleles that are absent in the rice gene pool. The genus *Oryza* is extremely diverse, as indicated by a wide range of chromosome numbers, different ploidy levels*

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*and genome sizes. After a 13-year gap from the first sequencing of rice in the 2002, the genomes of 11 wild *Oryza* species have now been sequenced and more will follow. These vast genomic resources are extremely useful for addressing several basic questions on the origin of the genus, evolutionary*

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relationships between the species, domestication, and environmental adaptation, and also help to substantiate molecular breeding and pre-breeding work to introgress useful characters horizontally from wild species into cultivated rice.

Advances in Animal Genomics

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*The Autobiography of a
Species in 23 Chapters*

Mapping and

*Sequencing the Human
Genome*

Concepts and

*Applications of DNA
Technology*

**This book is
the first
comprehensive
volume on the**

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**genetics and
genomics of
pineapple and
provides an
overview of the
current state
of pineapple
research.**

**Pineapple
[Ananas comosus
(L.) Merr.] is
the second most
important**

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**tropical fruit
after banana in
term of
international
trade. Its
features are
advantageous
for genomic
research: it
has a small
genome of 527
Mb which is
diploid and**

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vegetatively propagated; it is monocot, closely related to the grass family that includes major cereal crops, wheat, rice, corn, sorghum, and millet; and it serves as an out group for

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**genetic and
genomic
research in
grasses. In
addition to
exploring the
evolution and
improvement of
pineapple, this
work examines
the pineapple
genome with
respect to**

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**genome
structure and
organization,
comparative
analyses with
other
angiosperm
genomes,
transcription
factors,
disease
resistance, and
circadian clock**

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**regulation of
CAM related
genes. With
chapters
covering
botanical,
genetic,
genomic, and
applied aspects
of pineapple,
this text also
encourages the
application of**

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**genomic
technologies
and suggests
future
prospects.
Polyploidy –
whole-genome
duplication
(WGD) – is a
fundamental
driver of
biodiversity
with**

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**significant
consequences
for genome
structure,
organization,
and evolution.
Once considered
a speciation
process common
only in plants,
polyploidy is
now recognized
to have played**

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**a major role in
the structure,
gene content,
and evolution
of most
eukaryotic
genomes. In
fact, the
diversity of
eukaryotes
seems closely
tied to
multiple WGDs.**

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**Polyploidy
generates new
genomic
interactions –
initially
resulting in
“genomic and
transcriptomic
shock” – that
must be
resolved in a
new polyploid
lineage. This**

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**process
essentially
acts as a
“reset” button,
resulting in
genomic changes
that may
ultimately
promote
adaptive
speciation.
This book
brings together**

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**for the first
time the
conceptual and
theoretical
underpinnings
of polyploid
genome
evolution with
syntheses of
the patterns
and processes
of genome
evolution in**

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**diverse
polyploid
groups. Because
polyploidy is
most common and
best studied in
plants, the
book emphasizes
plant models,
but recent
studies of
vertebrates and
fungi are**

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providing fresh perspectives on factors that allow polyploid speciation and shape polyploid genomes. The emerging paradigm is that polyploidy – through alterations in genome

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**structure and
gene regulation
– generates
genetic and
phenotypic
novelty that
manifests
itself at the
chromosomal,
physiological,
and organismal
levels, with
long-term**

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**ecological and
evolutionary
consequences.
This unique
textbook
provides a
clear and
concise
overview of the
key principles
of the complex
field of
phylogenomics,**

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with a particular focus on sequencing technologies that are crucial to studying and understanding interrelations in evolutionary genomics. It includes

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**chapters
dedicated to
the analysis of
nucleotide
sequences using
assembling and
alignment
methods and
also discusses
the main
strategies for
phylogenetic
studies,**

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**systematic
errors and
their
correction.
This highly
readable
textbook is
intended for
graduate
students and
young
researchers
with an**

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**interest in
phylogenetics
and
evolutionary
developmental
biology.
This book
focuses on
quinoa,
providing
background
information on
its history,**

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**summarizing
recent genetic
and genomic
advances, and
offering
directions for
future
research.**

**Meeting the
caloric and
nutritional
demands of our
growing**

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population will not only require increases in overall food production, but also the development of new crops that can be grown sustainably in agricultural environments

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that are increasingly susceptible to degradation. Quinoa is an ancient crop native to the Andean region of South America that has recently gained international

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**attention
because its
seeds are high
in protein,
particularly in
essential amino
acids. Quinoa
is also highly
tolerant of
abiotic
stresses,
including
drought, frost**

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**and salinity.
For these
reasons, quinoa
has the
potential to
help address
issues of food
security – a
potential that
was recognized
when the United
Nations
declared 2013**

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**the
International
Year of Quinoa.
However, more
effort is
needed to
improve quinoa
agronomically
and to
understand the
mechanisms of
its abiotic
stress**

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tolerance; the recent development of genetic and genomic tools, including a reference genome sequence, will now help accelerate research in these areas.

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**The Barley
Genome
From Farming to
Gene Editing
and Beyond
The Conifers:
Genomes,
Variation and
Evolution
Phylogenomics
Genetics and
Genomics of
Pineapple**

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This book provides insights into some of the key achievements made in the study of Lotus japonicus (birdsfoot trefoil), as well as a timely overview of topics that are pertinent for future developments in legume genomics. Key topics covered

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include endosymbiosis, development, hormone regulation, carbon/nitrogen and secondary metabolism, as well as advances made in high-throughput genomic and genetic approaches. Research focusing on model plants has

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underpinned the recent growth in plant genomics and genetics and provided a basis for investigations of major crop species. In the legume family Fabaceae, groundbreaking genetic and genomic research has established a

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significant body of knowledge on Lotus japonicus, which was adopted as a model species more than 20 years ago. The diverse nature of legumes means that such research has a wide potential and agricultural impact, for example, on the world's

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*protein production.
The Book of Genes
& Genomes
presents a concise
overview of the
advances in
genetics and
genomics and
provide the
unfamiliar reader
with a succinct
description of many
of the applications*

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and implications of this field. Given the substantial investment in genetics and genomics over the past several decades and the many recent discoveries and developments, this book will help the reader begin to

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understand the importance of genetics and genomics to us all. This exciting new title includes information on how genetics and genomics has advanced our understanding of health and medicine, evolution,

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and biology, as well as how they are pushing the boundaries of ethics and social values. This book describes the latest advances in Allium genome research. Allium includes plant species known for their huge nuclear genome size, which

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*makes them ideal
for somatic
chromosome
observations in high
school experiments.
In order to advance
the genome
analysis of A. cepa
and its functional
study, scientists in
international
research
collaborations have*

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developed several types of artificially manipulated genetic stocks and analyzed them using modern technologies. The Allium vegetable crop includes garlic, shallot, wakegi onion, Japanese bunching onion, and rakkyo. Bulb onion is one of the world's

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most important Allium commercial crops, with an estimated annual production of 85.8 million tons in 2013, and ranking third after tomato and watermelon in terms of global vegetable crops.

This book is the first of its kind to explain

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the fundamentals of evolutionary genomics. The comprehensive coverage includes concise descriptions of a variety of genome organizations, a thorough discussion of the methods used, and a detailed review of genome

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*sequence
processing
procedures. The
opening chapters
also provide the
necessary basics for
readers unfamiliar
with evolutionary
studies. Features:
introduces the
basics of molecular
biology, DNA
replication,*

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*mutation,
phylogeny, neutral
evolution, and
natural selection;
presents a brief
evolutionary history
of life from the
primordial seas to
the emergence of
humans; describes
the genomes of
prokaryotes,
eukaryotes,*

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vertebrates, and humans; reviews methods for genome sequencing, phenotype data collection, homology searches and analysis, and phylogenetic tree and network building; discusses databases of

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genome sequences and related information, evolutionary distances, and population genomics; provides supplementary material at an associated website. The Lotus japonicus Genome Biology, Therapy,

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*and
Immunoprophylaxis*

*Human
Herpesviruses
Evolution by Gene
Duplication*

This book gathers the latest information on the organization of genomes in wild Solanum species and emphasizes how this information is

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yielding direct outcomes in the fields of molecular breeding, as well as a better understanding of both the patterns and processes of evolution. Cultivated Solanums, such as potato, tomato, and pepper, possess a high number of wild relatives that are of great importance for practical breeding and

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evolutionary studies. Their germplasm is often characterized by allelic diversity, as well as genes that are lacking in the cultivated species. Wild Solanums have not been fully exploited by breeders. This is mainly due to the lack of information regarding their genetics and genomics. However, the genome of important

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cultivated Solanaceae such as potato, tomato, eggplant, and pepper has already been sequenced. On the heels of these recent developments, wild *Solanum* genomes are now becoming available, opening an exciting new era for both basic research and varietal development in the Solanaceae.

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Polyploidy and Genome
Evolution

The Human Genome

The Maize Genome

Principles and Practices

of Plant Genomics,

Volume 3