

The Gene Book

Siddhartha Mukherjee

The Gene Siddhartha Mukherjee, 2016-05-17 The #1 NEW YORK TIMES Bestseller The basis for the PBS Ken Burns Documentary *The Gene: An Intimate History* Now includes an excerpt from Siddhartha Mukherjee's new book *Song of the Cell*! From the Pulitzer Prize-winning author of *The Emperor of All Maladies*—a fascinating history of the gene and “a magisterial account of how human minds have laboriously, ingeniously picked apart what makes us tick” (Elle). “Sid Mukherjee has the uncanny ability to bring together science, history, and the future in a way that is understandable and riveting, guiding us through both time and the mystery of life itself.” —Ken Burns “Dr. Siddhartha Mukherjee dazzled readers with his Pulitzer Prize-winning *The Emperor of All Maladies* in 2010. That achievement was evidently just a warm-up for his virtuoso performance in *The Gene: An Intimate History*, in which he braids science, history, and memoir into an epic with all the range and biblical thunder of *Paradise Lost*” (The New York Times). In this biography Mukherjee brings to life the quest to understand human heredity and its surprising influence on our lives, personalities, identities, fates, and choices. “Mukherjee expresses abstract intellectual ideas through emotional stories...[and] swaddles his medical rigor with rhapsodic tenderness, surprising vulnerability, and occasional flashes of pure poetry” (The Washington Post). Throughout, the story of Mukherjee's own family—with its tragic and bewildering history of mental illness—reminds us of the questions that hang over our ability to translate the science of genetics from the laboratory to the real world. In riveting and dramatic prose, he describes the centuries of research and experimentation—from Aristotle and Pythagoras to Mendel and Darwin, from Boveri and Morgan to Crick, Watson and Franklin, all the way through the revolutionary twenty-first century innovators who mapped the human genome. “A fascinating and often sobering history of how humans came to understand the roles of genes in making us who we are—and what our manipulation of those genes might mean for our future” (Milwaukee Journal-Sentinel), *The Gene* is the revelatory and magisterial history of a scientific idea coming to life, the most crucial science of our time, intimately explained by a master. “*The Gene* is a book we all should read” (USA TODAY).

The Gene Siddhartha Mukherjee, 2016-05-17 The extraordinary Siddhartha Mukherjee has written a biography of the gene as deft, brilliant and illuminating as his biography of cancer. Interweaving science, social history and personal narrative to tell us the story of one of the most important conceptual breakthroughs of modern times, Mukherjee tells the story of our quest to understand human heredity and its surprising influence on our lives, personalities, identities, fates and choices.

The Century of the Gene Evelyn Fox KELLER, 2009-06-30 In a book that promises to change the way we think and talk about genes and genetic determinism, Evelyn Fox Keller, one of our most gifted historians and philosophers of science, provides a powerful, profound analysis of the achievements of genetics and molecular biology in the twentieth century, the century of the gene. Not just a chronicle of biology's progress from gene to genome in one hundred years, *The Century of the Gene* also calls our attention to the surprising ways these advances challenge the familiar picture of the gene most of us still entertain. Keller shows us that the very successes that have stirred our imagination have also radically undermined the primacy of the gene—word and object—as the core explanatory concept of heredity and development. She argues that we need a new vocabulary that includes concepts such as robustness, fidelity, and evolvability. But more than a new vocabulary, a new awareness is absolutely crucial: that understanding the components of a system (be they individual genes, proteins, or even molecules) may tell us little about the interactions among these components. With the Human Genome Project nearing its first and most publicized goal, biologists are coming to realize that they have reached not the end of biology but the beginning of a new era. Indeed, Keller predicts that in the new century we will witness another Cambrian era, this time in new forms of biological thought rather than in new forms of biological life.

The Meanings of the Gene Celeste Michelle Condit, 1999 *The Meanings of the Gene* is a compelling look at societal hopes and fears about genetics in the course of the twentieth century. The work of scientists and doctors in advancing genetic research and its applications has been accompanied by plenty of discussion in the popular press—from *Good Housekeeping* and *Forbes* to *Ms.* and the *Congressional Record*—about such topics as eugenics, sterilization, DNA, genetic counseling, and sex selection. By demonstrating the role of rhetoric and ideology in public discussions about genetics, Condit raises the controversial question, Who shapes decisions about genetic research and its consequences for humans—scientists, or the public? Analyzing hundreds of stories from American magazines—and, later, television news—from the 1910s to the 1990s, Condit identifies three central and enduring public worries about genetics: that genes are deterministic arbiters of human fate; that genetics research can be used for discriminatory ends; and that advances in genetics encourage perfectionistic thinking about our children. Other key public concerns that Condit highlights are the complexity of genetic decision-making and potential for invasion of privacy; conflict over the human genetic code and experimentation with DNA; and family genetics and reproductive decisions. Her analysis reveals a persistent debate in the popular media between themes of genetic determinism (such as eugenics) and more egalitarian views that place genes within the complexity of biological and social life. *The Meanings of the Gene* offers an insightful view of our continuing efforts to grapple with our biological natures and to define what it means, and will mean in the future, to be human.

The Theory of the Gene Thomas Hunt Morgan, 1917

Molecular Biology of the Gene James D. Watson, 2004 The long-awaited new edition of James D. Watson's classic

text, *Molecular Biology of the Gene*, has been thoroughly revised and is published to coincide with the 50th anniversary of Watson and Crick's paper on the structure of the DNA double-helix. Twenty-one concise chapters, co-authored by five highly respected molecular biologists, provide current, authoritative coverage of a fast-changing discipline, giving both historical and basic chemical context. Divided into four parts: Genetics and Chemistry, Central Dogma, Regulation, and Methods. For college instructors, students, and anyone interested in molecular biology and genetics.

The Gene Therapy Plan Mitchell L. Gaynor, MD, 2015-04-21 From a renowned oncologist and pioneer in integrative medicine, a revolutionary approach to healing at the genetic level: preventing cancer, heart disease, and diabetes; increasing brain function; and reversing habits that lead to obesity and premature aging “This book is about harnessing the power hidden in foods to change our genetic predisposition for disease.” —From the foreword by Dr. Mehmet Oz “If you want to learn how to use food and nutrients to prevent and even reverse most chronic disease, read this book!” —Mark Hyman, M.D., author of the #1 New York Times bestseller *The Blood Sugar Solution* “Dr. Gaynor provides insight and an action plan.” —Deepak Chopra, M.D. While conventional medicine focuses on treating symptoms with prescription drugs, Dr. Mitchell Gaynor’s pathbreaking plan goes straight to the most fundamental level: our DNA. We cannot alter the genes we are born with, but we can change how they are expressed over the course of our lives through targeted foods and supplements. The Gene Therapy Plan presents clear and evidence-based approaches to diet, including juices, recipes, and menus. Empowering and informative, with inspiring stories from Dr. Gaynor’s decades of clinical practice, this forward-looking book by the author of *Nurture Nature*, *Nurture Health* puts our genetic destiny back into our own hands.

The DNA Mystique Dorothy Nelkin, M. Susan Lindee, 2004-07-19 Explores the values, assumptions, and consequences of the circulation of DNA in popular culture

Genetics (First Edition) Sarah Crawford, 2018-06-28 *The Gene Book: Explorations in the Code of Life* is designed to introduce undergraduate college students to foundational concepts in genetics. The text provides in-depth coverage of the essential principles of genetics, from Mendel to molecular gene therapy, and reads like a story, guiding readers through each of these areas in an interesting, engaging, and enlightening way. Milestone scientific discoveries introduce conceptual topics in each of the 10 chapters. The significance of each genetics paradigm is reinforced by the meaningful research context in which it is placed, whether the focus is single gene inheritance of disorders such as PKU and cystic fibrosis, or more complex genetic phenomena. Chromosomes, cell division, and cytogenetic disorders, including Down Syndrome and leukemia, are presented in a riveting historical context. In addition, the principles of molecular genetics are a major focus of this book. Students learn about the double helix, DNA replication, gene expression, mutation, natural selection, genomics, and the tools of molecular DNA analysis. Approachable and effective, *The Gene Book* is a highly readable comprehensive text on genetics principles designed to highlight essential concepts that make up their very core. The text is well suited to undergraduate

genetics courses and can also be used as a primer for more advanced undergraduate and graduate courses in medical or molecular genetics.

The Gene Hans-Jörg Rheinberger, Staffan Müller-Wille, 2018-01-26 Few concepts played a more important role in twentieth-century life sciences than that of the gene. Yet at this moment, the field of genetics is undergoing radical conceptual transformation, and some scientists are questioning the very usefulness of the concept of the gene, arguing instead for more systemic perspectives. The time could not be better, therefore, for Hans-Jörg Rheinberger and Staffan Müller-Wille's magisterial history of the concept of the gene. Though the gene has long been the central organizing theme of biology, both conceptually and as an object of study, Rheinberger and Müller-Wille conclude that we have never even had a universally accepted, stable definition of it. Rather, the concept has been in continual flux—a state that, they contend, is typical of historically important and productive scientific concepts. It is that very openness to change and manipulation, the authors argue, that made it so useful: its very mutability enabled it to be useful while the technologies and approaches used to study and theorize about it changed dramatically.

The Genes That Make Us Edwin Kirk, 2020-09 Genes - we all have them and we're all affected by them, often in unknown ways. Whether directly inherited or modified by our environment, genes control or significantly influence almost every aspect of our lives, from the success of our conception and the development of our sexual characteristics, to the colour of our skin, hair, and eyes; our height and weight; our health; and, unfortunately, an untold number of diseases. For many, the first time that genetics truly matters to them is in a doctor's office as they learn about a condition that may affect them, their unborn children, or even their wider family. Yet from the first laborious survey of the human genome twenty years ago to the commercial machines that now sequence 6,000 genomes per year, a revolution is taking place in medicine. Navigating this world of heartbreaking uncertainties, tantalising possibilities, and thorny questions of morality is Professor Edwin Kirk, a rare doctor who works both in the lab and with patients, and who has over two decades of experience. In *The Genes That Make Us*, he explains everything you need to know with clarity, insight, and great humanity.

The Search for the Gene Bruce Wallace, 2018-05-31 From Gregor Mendel's experiments on garden peas to the mammoth Human Genome Project of today—how did we get where we are in the science of genetics? In this intriguing book, Bruce Wallace examines the concept of the gene and recounts the history of genetic research, providing a concise transition from genetics to modern molecular biology.

DNA James D. Watson, Andrew Berry, Kevin Davies, 2017-08-22 The definitive insider's history of the genetic revolution—significantly updated to reflect the discoveries of the last decade. James D. Watson, the Nobel laureate whose pioneering work helped unlock the mystery of DNA's structure, charts the greatest scientific journey of our time, from the discovery of the double helix to today's controversies to what the future may hold. Updated to include new findings in gene editing,

epigenetics, agricultural chemistry, as well as two entirely new chapters on personal genomics and cancer research. This is the most comprehensive and authoritative exploration of DNA's impact--practical, social, and ethical--on our society and our world.

Century of the Gene Evelyn Fox Keller, 2002-04-01 In a book that promises to change the way we think and talk about genes and genetic determinism, Evelyn Fox Keller, one of our most gifted historians and philosophers of science, provides a powerful, profound analysis of the achievements of genetics and molecular biology in the twentieth century, the century of the gene.

In Pursuit of the Gene James Schwartz, 2009-07-01 Schwartz presents the history of genetics through the eyes of a dozen or so central players, beginning with Charles Darwin and ending with Nobel laureate Hermann J. Muller. This book offers readers background for understanding the latest findings in genetics and those still to come in the search for the genetic basis of complex diseases and traits.

It Takes a Genome Greg Gibson, 2008-12-24 Human beings have astonishing genetic vulnerabilities. More than half of us will die from complex diseases that trace directly to those vulnerabilities, and the modern world we've created places us at unprecedented risk from them. In *It Takes a Genome*, Greg Gibson posits a revolutionary new hypothesis: Our genome is out of equilibrium, both with itself and its environment. Simply put, our genes aren't coping well with modern culture. Our bodies were never designed to subsist on fat and sugary foods; our immune systems weren't designed for today's clean, bland environments; our minds weren't designed to process hard-edged, artificial electronic inputs from dawn 'til midnight. And that's why so many of us suffer from chronic diseases that barely touched our ancestors. Gibson begins by revealing the stunningly complex ways in which multiple genes cooperate and interact to shape our bodies and influence our behaviors. Then, drawing on the very latest science, he explains the genetic "mismatches" that increasingly lead to cancer, diabetes, inflammatory and infectious diseases, AIDS, depression, and senility. He concludes with a look at the probable genetic variations in human psychology, sharing the evidence that traits like introversion and agreeableness are grounded in equally complex genetic interactions. *It Takes A Genome* demolishes yesterday's stale debates over "nature vs. nurture," introducing a new view that is far more intriguing, and far closer to the truth. See how broken genes cause cancer Meet the body's "genetic repairmen"—and understand what happens when they fail The growing price of the modern lifestyle Why one-third of all Westerners have obesity, Type 2 diabetes, or other signs of "metabolic syndrome" The Alzheimer's generation Why some of us are predisposed to dementia What's really normal: the deepest lessons of the human genome The remarkable diversity of physical and emotional "normality"

Tyranny of the Gene James Tabery, 2023-08-15 A revelatory account of how power, politics, and greed have placed the unfulfilled promise of personalized medicine at the center of American medicine The United States is embarking on a medical

revolution. Supporters of personalized, or precision, medicine—the tailoring of health care to our genomes—have promised to usher in a new era of miracle cures. Advocates of this gene-guided health-care practice foresee a future where skyrocketing costs can be curbed by customization and unjust disparities are vanquished by biomedical breakthroughs. Progress, however, has come slowly, and with a price too high for the average citizen. In *Tyranny of the Gene*, James Tabery exposes the origin story of personalized medicine—essentially a marketing idea dreamed up by pharmaceutical executives—and traces its path from the Human Genome Project to the present, revealing how politicians, influential federal scientists, biotech companies, and drug giants all rallied behind the genetic hype. The result is a medical revolution that privileges the few at the expense of health care that benefits us all. Now American health care, driven by the commercialization of biomedical research, is shifting focus away from the study of the social and environmental determinants of health, such as access to fresh and nutritious food, exposure to toxic chemicals, and stress caused by financial insecurity. Instead, it is increasingly investing in “miracle pills” for leukemia that would bankrupt most users, genetic studies of minoritized populations that ignore structural racism and walk dangerously close to eugenic conclusions, and oncology centers that advertise the perfect gene-drug match, igniting a patient’s hope, and often dashing it later. *Tyranny of the Gene* sounds a warning cry about the current trajectory of health care and charts a path to a more equitable alternative.

Making Sense of Genes Kostas Kampourakis, 2017-03-30 What are genes? What do genes do? These seemingly simple questions are in fact challenging to answer accurately. As a result, there are widespread misunderstandings and oversimplistic answers, which lead to common conceptions widely portrayed in the media, such as the existence of a gene ‘for’ a particular characteristic or disease. In reality, the DNA we inherit interacts continuously with the environment and functions differently as we age. What our parents hand down to us is just the beginning of our life story. This comprehensive book analyses and explains the gene concept, combining philosophical, historical, psychological and educational perspectives with current research in genetics and genomics. It summarises what we currently know and do not know about genes and the potential impact of genetics on all our lives. *Making Sense of Genes* is an accessible but rigorous introduction to contemporary genetics concepts for non-experts, undergraduate students, teachers and healthcare professionals.

The Concept of the Gene in Development and Evolution Peter J. Beurton, Raphael Falk, Hans-Jörg Rheinberger, 2008-02-04 Advances in molecular biological research in the past forty years have made the story of the gene vastly complicated: the more we learn about genes, the less sure we are of what a gene really is. Knowledge about the structure and functioning of genes abounds, but the gene has also become curiously intangible. This collection of essays renews the question: what are genes? This book is unique in that it is the first interdisciplinary volume, written by philosophers, historians, and working scientists, solely devoted to the quest for the gene. It will be of interest to professionals and students in the philosophy and history of science, genetics, and molecular biology.

The Theory of the Gene T.H. Morgan,2000

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authentically, to be the unique person we just plain ARE. Why We Do What We Do by Edward L. Deci, Richard Flaste Aug 1, 1996 — The best way to motivate people—at school, at work, or at home—is to support their sense of autonomy. Explaining the reasons why a task is ... Why We Do What We Do - Understanding Self-Motivation ... Sep 13, 2018 — Autonomy fuels growth and health because it allows people to experience themselves as themselves, as the initiators of their own actions. How ... Why We Do What We Do: Understanding Self-Motivation Self-Determination is a leading theory in human motivation that explains how people as active organisms, have evolved tendencies toward growing, mastering ... Why We Do What We Do: Understanding Self-Motivation Why We Do What We Do: Understanding Self-Motivation. Social Psych, Decision Science ... Why We Do What We Do: Understanding Self-Motivation. Edward Deci. kindle ... Ford Windstar (1999-2003) fuses and relays The fuse panel is located to the left under the instrument panel. The location of the fuses in the passenger compartment:

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