

Textbook Of Modern Biology

Essentials Of Modern Biology Modern Biology and Natural Theology The Social Meaning of Modern Biology Textbook of Modern Biology Science as a Way of Knowing Modern Biology Essentials of Modern Biology The Experimental Basis of Modern Biology Modern Biology & Natural Theology Essentials of Modern Biology Principles of Modern Biology Modern Biology at a Glance The Social Impact of Modern Biology An Introduction to Modern Biology Chance and Necessity The principles of modern biology Principles of Modern Biology The Experimental Basis of Modern Biology About Life Concepts of modern biology series R. C. Sobti Alan Olding Howard Kaye Nason John Alexander Moore V. B. Rastogi Alvin Nason J. A. Ramsay Alan Olding Alvin Nason Douglas Marsland Maurice Bleifeld Watson Fuller Paul Clinton Bailey Jacques Monod O. N. Bishop Douglas Marsland James Arthur Ramsay Paul S. Agutter

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this work re opens a controversial subject by calling into question how well theological views of human nature stand up to the discoveries of modern science alan olding explores the question of whether the argument for the existence of god is fatally undermined emphasizing the metaphysical implications of biology modern biology and natural theology takes up issues currently of concern to many thinkers particularly those interested in the impact of darwinism on natural theology this book will interest not only professional

workers in the fields of philosophy of biology and philosophy of religion and theology but also students and laypersons and is bound to provoke further debate on this controversial subject this title available in ebook format [click here](#) for more information visit our ebookstore at [ebookstore.tandf.co.uk](#)

the social meaning of modern biology analyzes the cultural significance of recurring attempts since the time of darwin to extract social and moral guidance from the teachings of modern biology such efforts are often dismissed as ideological defenses of the social status quo of the sort wrongly associated with nineteenth century social darwinism howard kaye argues they are more properly viewed as culturally radical attempts to redefine who we are by nature and thus rethink how we should live despite the scientific and philosophical weaknesses of arguments that biology is destiny and their dehumanizing potential in recent years they have proven to be powerfully attractive they will continue to be so in an age enthralled by genetic explanations of human experience and excited by the prospect of its biological control in the ten years since the original edition of the social meaning of modern biology was published changes in both science and society have altered the terms of debate over the nature of man and human culture kaye's epilogue thoroughly examines these changes he discusses the remarkable growth of ethology and sociobiology in their study of animal and human behavior and the stunning progress achieved in neuropsychology and behavioral genetics these developments may appear to bring us closer to long sought explanations of our physical mental and behavioral machinery yet as kaye demonstrates attempts to use such explanations to unify the natural and social sciences are mired in self contradictory accounts of human freedom and moral choice the social meaning of modern biology remains a significant study in the field of sociobiology and is essential reading for sociologists biologists behavioral geneticists and psychologists

science was not always the dominant way of knowing as we see in this spirited exploration of how human beings over the millennia have sought to understand the phenomena of life central to the puzzle are several questions how did living matter arise and how does it reproduce itself how does life develop from a single cell into a complex organism and how did the vast variety of species we see around us and those long extinct come to be one of the intellectual wonders of our time has been biologists gradual untangling of these great mysteries beginning with the investigations of aristotle and the greeks continuing through the experiments and theories of darwin and his contemporaries and culminating in the researches of geneticists developmental biologists paleontologists and other specialists in the

twentieth century for more than twenty years john moore has taught biology instructors how to teach biology by emphasizing the questions people have asked about life through the ages and the ways natural philosophers and scientists have sought the answers this book makes moore's uncommon wisdom available to the general reader in a lively and richly illustrated account of the history and workings of life employing a breadth of rhetorical strategies including vividly written case histories hypotheses and deductions and chronological narrative science as a way of knowing provides not only a cultural history of biology but also a splendid introduction to the procedures and values of science this book's interpretive nontechnical approach to the sciences of life will delight and inform anyone curious about what we knew and when we knew it it is indispensable reading for the nonspecialist seeking a deeper understanding of how modern molecular biology ecology and biotechnology came to be

by asking how well theological views of human nature stand up to the discoveries of modern science alan olding re opens the question of whether the design argument for the existence of god is fatally undermined a distinctive feature of the work is its emphasis on the metaphysical implications of biology and how these at times conflict with other more plausible metaphysical positions another is its close critical examination of the design argument and of the relation god has to the world he creates modern biology and natural theology takes up issues currently of concern to many thinkers and will provide fascinating reading for anyone interested in philosophical problems particularly the impact of darwinism on natural theology

a philosophical statement whose explicit intention is to sweep away as both false and dangerous the animist conception of man that has dominated virtually all western world views from those of primitive cultures to those of dialectical materialists monod bases his argument on the evidence of modern biology which shows indisputably that man is the product of chance genetic mutation he draws upon what we now know about genetic structure and on what we can theorize to suggest an entirely new way of looking at ourselves he argues that objective scientific knowledge the only knowledge we can rely on denies the concepts of destiny or evolutionary purpose that underlie traditional philosophies and he contends that the persistence of those concepts is responsible for the intensifying schizophrenia of a world that accepts and lives by the fruits of science while refusing to face its momentous moral implications from publisher description

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