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Physics of the Life Sciences

2008-10-09

each chapter has three types of learning aides for students open ended questions multiple choice questions and quantitative problems there is an average of about 50 per chapter there are also a number of worked examples in the chapters averaging over 5 per chapter and almost 600 photos and line drawings

The Science of Life

2013-03-08

the science of life contributions of biology to human welfare is the first of what we anticipate will be a series of monographs resulting from activities of the federation of american societies for experimental biology from time to time material drawn from symposia presented at the annual meetings of the societies when considered suitable will be published as separate fASEB monographs usually the material will have appeared in federation proceedings occasionally other papers resulting from symposia conferences or special meetings sponsored by the federation or one of its constituent societies will appear as a fASEB monograph in some instances special articles on the same topic will be drawn together under one cover why should information which has already been printed and distributed as a part of the editorial content of a journal be republished as a monograph most of the material to be included in this effort particularly the symposia presented at the annual meetings of the six federated societies will summarize the state of the art excellently such information will be of considerable value to students and teachers especially for undergraduate honors courses or in graduate studies

What is Life?

2016

seventy years ago erwin schrodinger posed a simple yet profound question what is life how could the very existence of such extraordinary chemical systems be understood this problem has puzzled biologists and physical scientists both before and ever since living things are hugely complex and have unique properties such as self maintenance and apparently purposeful behaviour which we do not see in inert matter so how does chemistry give rise to biology did life begin with replicating molecules and if so what could have led the first replicating molecules up such a path now developments in the emerging field of systems chemistry are unlocking the problem addy pross shows how the different kind of stability that operates among replicating entities results in a tendency for certain chemical systems to become more complex and acquire the properties of life strikingly he demonstrates that darwinian evolution is the biological expression of a deeper and more fundamental chemical principle the whole story from replicating molecules to complex life is one continuous coherent chemical process governed by a simple definable principle the gulf between biology and the physical sciences is finally becoming bridged

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The Vital Question

2015-04-23

why is life the way it is bacteria evolved into complex life just once in four billion years of life on earth and all complex life shares many strange properties from sex to ageing and death if life evolved on other planets would it be the same or completely different in the vital question nick lane radically reframes evolutionary history putting forward a cogent solution to conundrums that have troubled scientists for decades the answer he argues lies in energy how all life on earth lives off a voltage with the strength of a bolt of lightning in unravelling these scientific enigmas making sense of life s quirks lane s explanation provides a solution to life s vital questions why are we as we are and why are we here at all this is ground breaking science in an accessible form in the tradition of charles darwin s the origin of species richard dawkins the selfish gene and jared diamond s guns germs and steel

What is Life?

2002-01-01

ch 1 all the colors of a rainbow in a worm or what is life reinhard eichelbeck ch 2 life a problem inherent in the research context franz theo gottwald ch 3 truth and knowledge wolfram schommers ch 4 the formative powers of developing organisms lev v belousov ch 5 electromagnetic symbiotic and informational interactions in the kingdom of organisms gunter m rothe ch 6 dead molecules and the live organism roeland van wijk ch 7 inanimate and animate matter orderings of immaterial connectedness the physical basis of life hans peter dürr ch 8 communication basis of life lebrecht von klitzing ch 9 can biological effects emerge from inorganic nano systems michael rieth and wolfram schommers ch 10 substantial and non substantial structure in living systems jiin ju chang jinzhu zhang ch 11 on the essence of life a physical but nonreductionistic examination hans jürgen fischbeck ch 12 coherent excitations in living biosystems and their implications a qualitative overview g j hyland ch 13 biophotonics a powerful tool for investigating and understanding life fritz albert popp ch 14 biophoton and the quantum vision of life r p bajpai ch 15 quantum mechanics computability theory and life john swain ch 16 bose einstein condensation of photons does it play a vital role in the understanding of life eberhard müller

The Whys of a Scientific Life

2018-10-03

the first in the focus series on global science education the whys of a scientific life examines why scientists do what they do working from a diverse background in scientific research including academic departments of physics and chemistry as well as the scientific civil service the author describes the choices scientists make fundamentally a scientist asks questions based on curiosity in addition the environment is very important by influencing their elected governments society itself shapes the scientific research that is undertaken by

scientists this book follows on naturally from the author s last book skills for a scientific life which is a how to guide for scientists and those that aspire to engage in science as a career key features user friendly and concise this text dissects the whys of science and discovery the author has outstanding experience in mentoring science students and staff and also in outreach activities for the public and students of all ages including schools the final chapter emphasises the joys of the scientist in research

The Science of Life

1998-01-01

this guide provides printed study material for students it includes a chapter outline and summary learning objectives key terms with definitions and self test questions answers and feedback

Biology Science for Life

2006-08-02

transcending the various formal concepts of life this captivating book offers a unique overview of life s history essences and future a masterpiece of scientific writing you will cherish what is life because it is so rich in poetry and science in the service of profound philosophical questions mitchell thomashow orion 9 photos 11 line illustrations

Life: The Science of Biology: Volume I

2003-12-08

this book completes a scientific life trilogy of books following on from the hows i e skills and the whys is now the whats of a scientific life starting with just what is science then on to what is physics what is chemistry and what is biology the book discusses career situations in terms of types of obstacles faced there follow examples of what science has achieved as well as plans and opportunities the contexts for science are dependencies of science on mathematics how science cuts across disciplines and the importance of engineering and computer software what science is as a process is that it is distinctly successful in avoiding or dealing with failures most recently a radical change in what is science is the merger of the international council of scientific unions and the international social sciences council key features dissects what is science and its contexts provides wide ranging case studies of science and discovery based directly on the author s many decades in science the author has outstanding experience in mentoring and career development and also in outreach activities for the public and students of all ages the world of science today involves a merger of the sciences and the social sciences

What Is Life?

2000-08-31

the third edition of biology science for life with physiology continues to draw students into biology through engaging stories that make difficult topics more accessible and understandable colleen belk and virginia borden strive to make teaching and learning biology a better experience from both sides of the desk the authors draw from their teaching experiences to create a text with a flowing narrative and innovative features that require students to become more active participants in their learning each chapter presents the material through a

story that draws from real life examples making the reading more engaging and accessible to today's students these stories strive to demystify topics found in biology the third edition of this book features a completely re designed art program and uses the authors teaching experiences to create student centered features such as the new savvy reader visualize this and stop and stretch to motivate and encourage student learning the new a closer look allows instructors the opportunity to expand on certain important biological topics for instructors who do not cover topics related to physiology an alternate edition of this book biology science for life is also available

The Life Science

1978

an illustrated a z encyclopedia of facts and information on topics relevant to modern science including the cell biological evolution the behavior of organisms and more

The Science of Life

1973

the text and cd rom shows biology not as a collection of facts but as a dynamic discipline the student's understanding of biological processes is developed through pedagogy using narrative experimental contexts and art within the scholarship

The Whats of a Scientific Life

2019-10-10

j b s haldane 1892 1964 is widely appreciated as one of the greatest and most influential british scientists of the 20th century making significant contributions to genetics physiology biochemistry biometry cosmology and other sciences more remarkable than is the fact that haldane had no formal qualification in science he made frequent appearances in the media making pronouncements on a variety of poignant topics including mining disasters meteorites politics and the economy and was a popular scientific essay writer haldane also was famed for conducting painful experiments on himself including several instances in which he permanently injured himself a staunch marxist and convert to hinduism haldane lived a diverse lively and interesting life that is still revered by today's science community a biography of haldane has not been attempted since 1968 and that book provided an incomplete account of the man's scientific achievement the life and works of j b s haldane serves to fix this glaring omission providing a complete biographical sketch written by krishna dronamraju one of the last living men to have worked personally with haldane a new genre of biographies of 20th century scientists has come into being and thus far works have been written about men like einstein oppenheimer bernal galton and many more the inclusion of haldane within this genre is an absolute necessity dronamraju evaluates haldane's social and political background as well as his scientific creativity and accomplishments haldane embodies a generation of intellectuals who believed and promoted knowledge for its own sake and that spirit of scientific curiosity and passion is captured in this biography

Biology

2009-01-09

a middle school textbook covering topics in life science

Life

2001-05-04

have you ever felt a sudden rush of recognition that you've been in a place before what causes a déjà vu why do dogs look like their owners what's up with insect swarms what's the science behind showing your tongue do you keep drier by walking or running through a rainstorm in this updated and expanded edition of the science of everyday life bestselling author jay ingram explains these and many more weird and fascinating mysteries

Encyclopedia of Life Science

2009

co published by sinauer associates inc and w h freeman and company visit the life eighth edition preview site life has evolved from its original publication to this dramatically revitalized eighth edition life has always shown students how biology works offering an engaging and coherent presentation of the fundamentals of biology by describing the landmark experiments that revealed them this edition builds on those strengths and introduces several innovations as with previous editions the eighth edition will also be available in three paperback volumes volume i the cell and heredity chapters 1 20 volume ii evolution diversity and ecology chapters 1 21 33 52 57 volume iii plants and animals chapters 1 34 51

Life, the Science of Biology

1998

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donation tissues organs and organ systems clearing the air respiratory cardiovascular and excretory systems will mad cow disease become an epidemic immune system bacteria viruses and other pathogens sex differences and athleticism endocrine skeletal and muscular systems is there something in the water reproductive and developmental biology attention deficit disorder brain structure and function feeding the world plant structure and growth growing a green thumb plant physiology intended for those interested in learning the basics of biology 0321706927 9780321706928 biology science for life with physiology with masteringbiology tm package consists of 0321559584 9780321559586 biology science for life with 0321682637 9780321682635 masteringbiology tm with pearson etext student access kit for biology science for life with physiology me component

Popularizing Science

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why do you look like your parents why do you have blue eyes when your best friend has brown eyes genetics can give you the answers genetics explains how traits from parents get passed down to their children scientists hope to cure many diseases and make healthier food using genetics find out how genetics holds the code to what makes you the way you are genetics is part of the super science facts series that engages readers in grades 5 to 12 with fun science facts and colorful images on every page to support comprehension the series covers physical science life science and social sciences in individual sets the minimal text format 1 700 to 2 000 words per book introduces content vocabulary defined in context and repeated in a glossary this audio edition features professional narration and highlights text as it is read the reader may turn narration on or off while reading

Fundamentals of Life Science

2018-07-10

who are scientists what kind of people are they what capacities and virtues are thought to stand behind their considerable authority they are experts indeed highly respected experts authorized to describe and interpret the natural world and widely trusted to help transform knowledge into power and profit but are they morally different from other people the scientific life is historian steven shapin s story about who scientists are who we think they are and why our sensibilities about such things matter conventional wisdom has long held that scientists are neither better nor worse than anyone else that personal virtue does not necessarily accompany technical expertise and that scientific practice is profoundly impersonal shapin however here shows how the uncertainties attending scientific research make the virtues of individual researchers intrinsic to scientific work from the early twentieth century origins of corporate research laboratories to the high flying scientific entrepreneurship of the present shapin argues that the radical uncertainties of much contemporary science have made personal virtues more central to its practice than ever before and he also reveals how radically novel aspects of late modern science have unexpectedly deep historical roots his elegantly conceived history of the scientific career and character ultimately encourages us to reconsider the very nature of the technical and moral worlds in which we now live building on the insights of shapin s last three influential books featuring an utterly fascinating cast of characters and brimming with bold and original claims the scientific life is essential reading for anyone wanting to reflect on late modern american culture and how it has been shaped

The Science of Everyday Life

1990

in 1946 a twenty year old medical school student called joshua lederberg decided to find out whether microbes make love lederberg was motivated not by a displaced libido but by scientific ambition at the age of seven he had declared that he hoped to become like einstein and to discover a few things in science the few things lederberg discovered would revolutionise modern science and earn him a nobel prize he chose to observe the breeding habits of a certain bacterium called escherichia coli better known as e coli his experiments used defective e coli strains lacking the essential molecules to reproduce by cloning which should by rights perish in the petri dish but slowly a few colonies of survivors began to spread accross the dishes the only possible explanation for their survival was that they were a product of sex not only had lederberg proved that bacteria have sex he had also proved they have genes since then a bacterium that was once nothing more than a humble resident of the human gut has become our best guide to what it means to be alive most of us might only know e coli for its lethal strain that causes food poisoning but zimmer uses e coli as a prism to understand what life is what it was and what it will become we learn how e coli microbes talk to each other how studies of their evolution represent the most powerful evidence in support of natural selection and how they might just explain life on other planets

Life

2008

why are living things alive as a theoretical biologist robert rosen saw this as the most fundamental of all questions and yet it had never been answered satisfactorily by science the answers to this question would allow humanity to make an enormous leap forward in our understanding of the principles at work in our world for centuries it was believed that the only scientific approach to the question what is life must proceed from the cartesian metaphor organism as machine classical approaches in science which also borrow heavily from newtonian mechanics are based on a process called reductionism the thinking was that we can better learn about an intricate complicated system like an organism if we take it apart study the components and then reconstruct the system thereby gaining an understanding of the whole however rosen argues that reductionism does not work in biology and ignores the complexity of organisms life itself a landmark work represents the scientific and intellectual journey that led rosen to question reductionism and develop new scientific approaches to understanding the nature of life ultimately rosen proposes an answer to the original question about the causal basis of life in organisms he asserts that renouncing the mechanistic and reductionistic paradigm does not mean abandoning science instead rosen offers an alternate paradigm for science that takes into account the relational impacts of organization in natural systems and is based on organized matter rather than on particulate matter alone central to rosen s work is the idea of a complex system defined as any system that cannot be fully understood by reducing it to its parts in this sense complexity refers to the causal impact of organization on the system as a whole since both the atom and the organism can be seen to fit that description rosen asserts that complex organization is a general feature not just of the biosphere on earth but of the universe itself

Life

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Biology

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Genetics

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The Scientific Life

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Exploring Life Science

1966

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Microcosm

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