

# Clone Sheep

Isabel Thomas

**Dolly: 1st Cloned Sheep** Joeming Dunn,2011-09-01 Animals have been an influential part of science, technology, and travel throughout time. Dolly: The 1st Cloned Sheep introduces readers to the historical climate of the 1990s and the cloning debate, background on the different types of cloning and Dolly, a chronology of Dolly's life, and how her creation influenced history. Colorful graphic art, diagrams of DNA, fast facts, and a glossary will bring the historic mission to a younger audience. A great supplement to your history graphic novel collection.

Cloning Teresa Wimmer,2008-07 Presents the story of Dolly, the first mammal cloned from DNA, along with the biographical information on the scientists who created her, and sidebars chronicling historical events and key historical figures of the period.

*How to Clone a Sheep* Hazel Richardson,1999 Discusses cloning, DNA, and the concerns surrounding cloning and explains how a sheep named Dolly was cloned.

**From Sea Urchins to Dolly the Sheep** Sally Morgan,2008-01-31 This series looks at developments, inventions and discoveries in science and how a discovery or invention by one individual can lead to a series of discoveries by others and even a chain of scientific breakthroughs. Each book charts a few connected developments in the particular field of science from first discoveries through to current applications.

**Clone** Gina Bari Kolata,1998 The birth of Dolly - the world's first clone - literally placed in our hands the secret of creation. Few discoveries have so challenged our sense of identity or presented such a complex knot of pressing ethical, spiritual, and scientific dilemmas. Science journalist Gina Kolata, the first reporter to speak with Dr. Ian Wilmut, the embryologist who cloned Dolly, has had unprecedented access to key scientists, ethicists, and experts at the center of the event. In this book, she reveals the story behind Dolly - reaching back to our earliest attempts to clone, uncovering the startling, largely unreported events that led to Dolly's birth, and exploring the mind-boggling questions that Dolly presents for our future.

The Second Creation Ian Wilmut,Keith Campbell,Colin Tudge,2001 The cloning of Dolly in 1996 from the cell of an adult sheep was a pivotal moment in history. For the first time, a team of scientists, led by Ian Wilmut and Keith Campbell, was able to clone a whole mammal using a single cultured adult body cell, a breakthrough that revolutionized three technologies--genetic engineering, genomics, and cloning by nuclear transfer from adult cells—and brought science ever closer to the possibility of human cloning. In this definitive account, the scientists who accomplished this stunning feat explain their hypotheses and experiments, their conclusions, and the ethical and scientific ramifications of their work. Written with award-winning science writer Colin Tudge, *The Second Creation* is a landmark work that details the most exciting and challenging scientific discovery of the twentieth century.

Scientific and Medical Aspects of Human Reproductive Cloning National Research Council,Division on Earth and Life Studies,Board on Life Sciences,Policy and Global Affairs,Committee on Science, Engineering, and Public Policy,2002-06-17 Human reproductive cloning is an assisted reproductive technology that would be carried out with the goal of creating a newborn genetically identical to another human being. It is currently the subject of much debate around the world, involving a variety of ethical, religious, societal, scientific, and medical issues. *Scientific and Medical Aspects of Human Reproductive Cloning* considers the scientific and medical sides of this issue, plus ethical issues that pertain to human-subjects research. Based on experience with reproductive cloning in animals, the report concludes that human reproductive cloning would be dangerous for the woman, fetus, and newborn, and is likely to fail. The study panel did not address the issue of whether human reproductive cloning, even if it were found to be medically safe, would be acceptable to individuals or society.

A Clone of Your Own? Arlene Judith Klotzko,2006-01-16 A Clone of Your Own? by Arlene Judith Klotzko takes a close look at the inevitability of cloning, and the ethical, legal, and philosophical issues surrounding it.

**After Dolly** Ian Wilmut,Roger Highfield,2007 Scientist Ian Wilmut describes the process by which he and other researchers at Scotland's Roslin Institute cloned the first mammal, a sheep named Dolly, and makes a case for the medical uses of cloning.

**How to Clone a Sheep** Hazel Richardson,2001-01 Discusses cloning, DNA, and the concerns surrounding cloning and explains how a sheep named Dolly was cloned.

**Cloning** Susan Henneberg,2021-06-30 Learn about the history, potential, and dangers of cloning, from the first cloned salamander to Dolly the sheep and beyond. Engage your most struggling readers in grades 4-7 with Red Rhino Nonfiction! This new series features high-interest topics in every content area. Visually appealing full-color photographs and illustrations, fun facts, and short chapters keep emerging readers focused. Written at a 1.5-1.9 readability level, these books include pre-reading comprehension questions and a 20-word glossary for comprehension support.

Cloning Aaron D. Levine,2012-12-01 Would you drink milk from a cloned cow? Should we clone extinct or endangered species? Are we justified in using stem cells to develop cures? When will we clone the first human? Ever since Dolly the sheep, such questions have rarely been far from the public consciousness. Aaron Levine explains the science of cloning and guides readers around the thorny political and ethical issues that have developed.

*Principles of Cloning* Jose Cibelli,Ian Sir Wilmut,Rudolf Jaenisch,John Gurdon,Robert Lanza,Michael West,Keith H.S. Campbell,2013-09-24 Principles of Cloning, Second Edition is the fully revised edition of the authoritative book on the science of cloning. The book presents the basic biological mechanisms of how cloning works and progresses to discuss current and potential applications in basic biology, agriculture, biotechnology, and medicine. Beginning with the history and theory behind cloning, the book goes on to examine methods of micromanipulation, nuclear transfer, genetic modification, and pregnancy and neonatal care of cloned animals. The cloning of various species—including mice, sheep, cattle, and non-mammals—is considered as well. The Editors have been involved in a number of breakthroughs using cloning technique, including the first demonstration that cloning works in differentiated cells done by the Recipient of the 2012 Nobel Prize for Physiology or Medicine – Dr John Gurdon; the cloning of the first mammal from a somatic cell – Drs Keith Campbell and Ian Wilmut; the demonstration that cloning can reset the biological clock – Drs Michael West and Robert Lanza; the demonstration that a terminally differentiated cell can give rise to a whole new individual – Dr Rudolf Jaenisch and the cloning of the first transgenic bovine from a differentiated cell – Dr Jose Cibelli. The majority of the contributing authors are the principal investigators on each of the animal species cloned to date and are expertly qualified to present the state-of-the-art information in their respective areas. First and most comprehensive book on animal cloning, 100% revised Describes an in-depth analysis of current limitations of the technology and research areas to explore Offers cloning applications on basic biology, agriculture, biotechnology, and medicine

**Dolly Mixtures** Sarah Franklin,2007-04-11 While the creation of Dolly the sheep, the world's most famous clone, triggered an enormous amount of discussion about human cloning, in Dolly Mixtures the anthropologist Sarah Franklin looks beyond that much-rehearsed controversy to some of the other reasons why the iconic animal's birth and death were significant. Building on the work of historians and anthropologists, Franklin reveals Dolly as the embodiment of agricultural, scientific, social, and commercial histories which are, in turn, bound up with national and imperial aspirations. Dolly was the offspring of a long tradition of animal domestication, as well as the more recent histories

of capital accumulation through selective breeding, and enhanced national competitiveness through the control of biocapital. Franklin traces Dolly's connections to Britain's centuries-old sheep and wool markets (which were vital to the nation's industrial revolution) and to Britain's export of animals to its colonies—particularly Australia—to expand markets and produce wealth. Moving forward in time, she explains the celebrity sheep's links to the embryonic cell lines and global bioscientific innovation of the late twentieth century and early twenty-first. Franklin combines wide-ranging sources—from historical accounts of sheep-breeding, to scientific representations of cloning by nuclear transfer, to popular media reports of Dolly's creation and birth—as she draws on gender and kinship theory as well as postcolonial and science studies. She argues that there is an urgent need for more nuanced responses to the complex intersections between the social and the biological, intersections which are literally reshaping reproduction and genealogy. In *Dolly Mixtures*, Franklin uses the renowned sheep as an opportunity to begin developing a critical language to identify and evaluate the reproductive possibilities that post-Dolly biology now faces, and to look back at some of the important historical formations that enabled and prefigured Dolly's creation.

Cloning Don Nardo, 2002 This up-to-date examination of the controversial topic of cloning concentrates mainly on the scientific and technical aspects of this form of reproduction, tracing its existence in Earth's primordial seas, to human mastery of plant cloning in the Stone Age, to the rise of mass-produced cloned food in the 20th century, to early attempts to clone animals, to the first cloned pets, and ends with speculation about the possibilities of human cloning in the future.

**The Cloning Sourcebook** Arlene Judith Klotzko, 2003-09-25 Animal cloning has developed quickly since the birth of Dolly the sheep. Yet many of the first questions to be raised still need to be answered. What do Dolly and her fellow mouse, cow, pig, goat and monkey clones mean for science? And for society? Why do so many people respond so fearfully to cloning? What are the ethical issues raised by cloning animals, and in the future, humans? How are the makers of public policy coping with the stunning fact that an entire animal can be reconstructed from a single adult cell? And that humans might well be next? The Cloning Source Book addresses all of these questions in a way that is unique in the cloning literature, by grounding what is effectively an interdisciplinary conversation in solid science. In the first section of the book, the key scientists responsible for the early and crucial developments in cloning speak to us directly, and other scientists evaluate and comment on these developments. The second section explores the context of cloning and includes sociological, mythological, and historical perspectives on science, ethics, and policy. The authors also examine the media's treatment of the Dolly story and its aftermath, both in the United States and in Britain. The third section, on ethics, contains a broad range of papers written by some of the major commentators in the field. The fourth section addresses legal and policy issues. It features individual and collective contributions by those who have actually shaped public policy on reproductive cloning, therapeutic cloning, and similarly contentious bioethical issues in the United States, Britain, and the European Union. Animal cloning continues for agricultural and medicinal purposes, the latter in combination with transgenics. Human cloning for therapeutic purposes has recently been made legal in Britain. The goal is to produce an early embryo and then derive stem cells that are immunologically matched to the donor. Two human reproductive cloning projects have been announced, and there are almost certainly others about which we know nothing. Sooner or later a cloned human will be born. Many lessons can be learned from the cloning experience. Most importantly, there needs to be a public conversation about the permissible uses of new and morally murky technologies. Scientists, journalists, ethicists and policy makers all have roles to play, but cutting-edge science is everybody's business. The Cloning Sourcebook provides the tools required for

us to participate in shaping our own futures.

**After Dolly** Ian Wilmut, Roger Highfield, This book provides a timely and important discussion of the potential value of cloning and of the ethical choices that this radical new technology has raised, including the issues surrounding the current status of stem-cell research. As leader of the team that produced Dolly, the first animal to be cloned from an adult cell, Ian Wilmut has played a unique role both in the science of cloning and the ensuing international debate about its implications. He has testified before parliamentary and congressional committees in the UK, France and the US and given many public lectures on the subject, in addition to participating in numerous panel discussions on the uses of cloning. **AFTER DOLLY: THE USES AND MISUSES OF HUMAN CLONING** distils the essence of the current scientific and social policy discussions around these critically important issues and presents them in an understandable manner so the educated reader can have an informed opinion.

Should Scientists Pursue Cloning? Isabel Thomas, 2012 Examines cloning, its possible benefits, the risks involved, and cutting-edge science in the field.

*Cloning* William Dudley, 2006 Viewpoint selections examine some of the complex controversies surrounding animal cloning and the prospect of human cloning, in addition to offering tips on the art of essay writing.

*Human Cloning* Kristi Lew, 2018-07-15 As a genre, science fiction has the unique ability to inspire curiosity and deepen the understanding of issues that are facing STEM fields. One of those issues is the possibility of human cloning. This book examines how human cloning has been depicted in science fiction, the development of existing cloning technology, how scientists have used these techniques in the past, and their potential application for the future. Fascinated readers will explore topics such as somatic cell nuclear transfer (SCNT), animal cloning, and the ethical considerations surrounding therapeutic and reproductive cloning in humans.

## Unveiling the Magic of Words: A Overview of "**Clone Sheep**"

In a world defined by information and interconnectivity, the enchanting power of words has acquired unparalleled significance. Their ability to kindle emotions, provoke contemplation, and ignite transformative change is really awe-inspiring. Enter the realm of "**Clone Sheep**," a mesmerizing literary masterpiece penned by way of a distinguished author, guiding readers on a profound journey to unravel the secrets and potential hidden within every word. In this critique, we shall delve to the book is central themes, examine its distinctive writing style, and assess its profound impact on the souls of its readers.

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**Clone Sheep Introduction**

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