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A Clone of Your Own? Arlene Judith Klotzko,2005

Someday soon, if it hasn't happened in secret already, the first cloned human will be born and mankind will embark on a scientific and moral journey whose destination cannot be foretold. In *A Clone of Your Own?*, Arlene Judith Klotzko describes the new world of possibilities that can be glimpsed over the horizon. In a lucid and engaging narrative, she explains that the technology to create clones of living beings already exists, inaugurated in 1996 by Dolly the sheep, the first mammal cloned from a single adult cell. Our fascination with cloning is about much more than science and its extraordinary medical implications. In riveting prose, full of allusions to art, music, and the cinema, Klotzko shows why the prospect of human cloning triggers our dearest hopes and especially our darkest fears, forcing us to ponder anew what it means to be human, and what it would be like to have 'a clone of your own'.

Clone Codes Patricia C. McKissack,Fredrick L.

McKissack,John McKissack,2011-01-01 Acclaimed authors Patricia C. McKissack and Frederick L. McKissack have collaborated with their son, John, to deliver a searing novel. In the year 2170 an underground abolitionist movement fights for the freedom of cyborgs and clones, who are treated no better than slaves. Original.

The Clone Johan Thompson,2017-01-31 Everyone

wants the clone created. The scientist, to advance her theories. The Russian gangster, for supposedly he is the one being cloned. The Russian gangster's sons, for they know the real reason. The scientist's husband, for he wants her to be happy. But what is she cloning, really? They gave her the cells, the lab, an assistant, a host, and money enough to not ask questions. What are they hiding? From

the depths of South Africa to the cold of Russia, the clone will pull you in every direction. And when you think you have it figured out, something takes a turn. Protect yourself, for this story may even be true. *The Clone*, by Johan Thompson. Only ask questions for which you want answers.

Rogue Clone Steven L. Kent, 2006-09-26 Lt. Wayson Harris is one of thousands of clones born and bred to be the ultimate soldiers. But unlike the others, Harris is an outlawed model—one with independent thoughts and an addiction to violence. Presumed dead after his troops were massacred, Harris—who blames the U.A. for the slaughter—has gone AWOL as a bounty hunter. Still, it's hard for a clone to overcome his conditioning, and Harris finds himself drawn back into the U.A.'s service by his mentor and creator, Fleet Admiral Bryce Klyber. Now, with separatists rebelling throughout the galaxy, the fate of the U.A. depends on Admiral Klyber's plans for the *Doctrinaire*—the largest, most powerful battleship ever constructed. But there are those who would do anything to stop Klyber, and Harris must decide whether he should fight against them...or work for them.

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 Clone Republic Steven L. Kent, 2006-03-28 Earth, 2508 A.D. Humans have spread across the six arms of the Milky Way Galaxy. The Unified Authority controls Earth's colonies with an iron fist and a powerful military—a military made up almost entirely of clones... Private first-class Wayson Harris was raised in a U.A. orphanage among thousands of clones born and bred to be the ultimate soldiers. But Harris isn't like the other Marines: he has a mind of his own. He figures he's paying for that independent streak when his first assignment out of boot camp is the smallest Marine outpost in the whole U.A. When a rogue general surfaces, the remote desert world Harris thought was a dead-end posting becomes anything but. Fighting off the general's raid gains Harris a promotion. But it also brings him to the attention of some unfriendly U.A. leaders. They have their own plans for the military—plans Harris disrupts by his very existence. For in an army of clones, the one unforgivable sin is to be different...

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.

Clone Richard Cowper, 1972-01-01

How to Defeat Your Own Clone Kyle Kurpinski, Terry D. Johnson, 2010-02-23 Send in the clones! On second thought, maybe not. CAN IT READ MY MIND? WILL IT BE EVIL? HOW DO I STOP IT? Find out the answers to these and other burning questions in this funny, informative, and ingenious book from two bioengineering experts who show you how to survive—and thrive—in a new age of truly weird science. For decades, science fiction has been alerting us to the wonders and perils of our biotech future—from the prospects of gene therapy to the pitfalls of biological warfare. Now that future looms before us. Don't panic! This book is all you need to prepare for the new world that awaits us, providing indispensable cautionary advice on topics such as • bioenhancements: They're not just for cyborgs anymore. • DNA sequencing and fingerprinting: What's scarier than the government having your DNA on file? Try having it posted on the Internet. • human cloning: Just like you, only stronger, smarter, and more attractive. In other words: more dangerous. Our future may be populated by designer babies, genetically enhanced supersoldiers, and one (or more!) of your genetic duplicates, but all is not lost. How to Defeat Your Own Clone is the ultimate survival guide to what lies ahead. Just remember the first rule of engagement: Don't ever let your clone read this book!

Clone Malcolm Rose, 2002 Jordan Finch's dad is a top scientist in the field of human cloning. But Jordan isn't sure about his dad's crusade to be the first to clone a human being—he's seen what cloning does to monkeys: the deformities, the early deaths... And he becomes even less sure after meeting the enigmatic Maynard. Maynard befriends Jordan in the hope of getting to Jordan's father. He has to stop Patrick Finch before he takes the final step and seals humankind's fate—a bleak future in which natural reproduction no longer exists...

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The Clone Elite Steven L. Kent, 2008-10-28 2514 A.D.: An unstoppable alien force is advancing on Earth, wiping out the Unified Authority's colonies one by one. It's up to Wayson Harris, an outlawed model of a clone, and his men to make a last stand on the planet of New Copenhagen, where they must win the battle and the war—or lose all.

The Clone Race R. G. Alcorn, 2012-11 Dr. Noyle Iaam, one of our most brilliant authorities in android logic systems, excels in his ability to look at a process and improve on its efficiency or effectiveness. With our home world dying from the overmining of its resources, he feels android mining could be dramatically improved to a higher yield. His successes to make androids learn as they go and increase their knowledge base to independent, sentient thinking is about to expand a workforce to a planetary level. Dr. Uriel Resiw, as his young assistant, brings with her a unique line of problem solving that may be just what he needs, but Dr. Sypher, also one of his colleagues, has his own ideas over those of Dr. Iaam and is determined to show them all. Noyle feels the androids should control their own will to think. Sypher wants to control their will to think. Greed can feed on the need for recognition of one's ability, especially if one feels they have been passed over. As the androids evolve and begin to create unexpected problems, so do the conflicts of Dr. Sypher. The fight to save their home world may become a fight for their very lives.

The Clone Sedition Steven L. Kent, 2012-10-30 Earth, A.D. 2519. Less than a year has passed since the clone military of the Enlisted Man's Empire toppled the government of the Unified Authority. Now the clones rule Earth, but a new enemy has emerged—and set off civil war... Formerly trained to fight for the U.A., clone Marine

Wayson Harris had led the Enlisted Man's Empire invasion of Earth and wrested control away from the old regime. He's now ready to do what it takes to ensure the new balance of power isn't jeopardized. When a trio of religious fanatics from Mars attempts to attack Harris, he fears there is more unrest among the colony's residents. Hoping to stave off an uprising, he leads a troop of Marines to Mars. But once there, they learn the situation is much graver than they first feared. The red planet's refugees have decided the clones are their number one enemy, and measures to eradicate them are underway. And when Harris is kidnapped and drugged, he discovers something disturbing about himself. He can be reprogrammed...

Clone Evolution Nils Göde, 2011 Duplicated passages of source code - code clones - are a common property of software systems. While clones are beneficial in some situations, their presence causes various problems for software maintenance. Most of these problems are strongly related to change and include, for example, the need to propagate changes across duplicated code fragments and the risk of inconsistent changes to clones that are meant to evolve identically. Hence, we need a sophisticated analysis of clone evolution to better understand, assess, and manage duplication in practice. This thesis introduces Clone Evolution Graphs as a technique to model clone relations and their evolution within the history of a system. We present our incremental algorithm for efficient and automated extraction of Clone Evolution Graphs from a system's history. The approach is shown to scale even for large systems with long histories making it applicable to retroactive analysis of clone evolution as well as live tracking of clones during software maintenance. We have used Clone Evolution Graphs in several studies to analyze versatile aspects of clone evolution in open-source as well

as industrial systems. Our results show that the characteristics of clone evolution are quite different between systems, highlighting the need for a sophisticated technique like Clone Evolution Graphs to track clones and analyze their evolution on a per-system basis. We have also shown that Clone Evolution Graphs are well-suited to analyze the change behavior of individual clones and can be used to identify problematic clones within a system. In general, the results of our studies provide new insights into how clones evolve, how they are changed, and how they are removed.

The Killing Clone Dawn Stoner, 2000-10 With modern technology and brilliant scientific minds, the idea of cloning a human being is now a reality. If sheep and monkeys can be cloned, what is stopping scientists from cloning humans? If your answer to this question would be morals, think again. Everyone wants to get recognized for their accomplishments, if not for the simple reason of satisfying our own egos. Many potential organ recipients wait patiently for that lifesaving organ. But because of the long line of potential recipients, small number of donors and large price tags associated with the organ transplant, an overwhelming number of these potential recipients die. The people who are lucky enough to receive organ transplants are still at risk of their body rejecting this foreign organ. However, if the organ is cloned and the defective gene pinpointed and replaced with a healthy gene through genetic engineering, thereby creating a perfectly healthy organ within a reasonable time frame, there would be no chance of the body rejecting this organ. Cloning is a reality, and the possibilities are endless, both good and bad. The expression the evil twin comes to life when the lives of two people are created from one. Imagine having an identical twin who looks exactly like you, but you

have no idea that she even exists. Modern technology, genetic engineering and a dysfunctional environment lure one of these individuals to kill. Out of jealousy, the clone seeks revenge on her cell donor. The cell donor, Stevie, was born in 1966, in Akron, Ohio. Prior to her birth, her family experienced a tragedy with the loss of their son, at age six. The young boy gave up his life to a liver disease called Caroli Disease, which is an enlarged liver due to cysts and dilatation of the bile ducts which secrete alkaline fluid which aids in the absorption of fats in the liver. By the age of two, Stevie started to experience high fevers, stomach pains and vomiting, which was originally diagnosed as a common flu. When the symptoms persisted, she, too, was diagnosed with Caroli Disease. The diseased gene was suspected to be passed down from both her mother and her father. Stevie's mother, Rachael, attended night school at Medley University to get her Bachelor of Science in Nursing. It was at the University where Rachael met Dr. Bradley Terrance. Dr. Terrance was head of the Biomedical Science Department. It was after the loss of Stevie's brother and directly after Stevie's diagnosis that Rachael was first introduced to the idea of cloning through Dr. Terrance. Dr. Terrance proved to Rachael that he had successfully cloned a chimpanzee named Martha using cells from an embryo. He explained to her, that with genetic engineering, he would be able to locate and eliminate the defective gene that caused Caroli Disease and inject, in its place, a healthy gene, therefore, creating a perfectly normal, healthy liver. Rachael agreed to let Dr. Terrance clone her last remaining child. Rather than cloning just the liver, Dr. Terrance convinced her that it would be more practical to clone the entire body for spare parts in the event that another organ would malfunction during the transplantation process. Less than a year later,

the liver transplant was performed, and the baby liver donor was left to expire. At least this was what Dr. Terrance led Rachael to believe. The baby liver donor was saved by Dr. Terrance by replacing her empty liver cavity with a primate liver. Dr. Terrance raised the clone in his lab at the University. He named her Stephanie. The wife of Dr. Terrance was the only person who knew of Stephanie's existence. Because Dr. Terrance's time was limited and split between Stephanie and his wife, there was a r

Mirror Image Trish Moran,2017-03-30 The first in Trish Moran's acclaimed young adult series exploring humanity, technology, and the problems of growing up in a dystopian future. Perfect for fans of The Giver and the Divergent trilogy. What happens when unscrupulous people take technology into their own hands? When fifteen-year-old Stella runs away from home she comes across a group of teenagers living in a hidden camp. They are the Labs- clones secretly made to replace the body parts of the rich and famous - who have escaped the sinister 'Centre' where they were created. The group blends into human culture with Stella's help. But the Centre is looking for them and there are still clones inside, facing certain death once they are no longer useful. Once the truth about the Centre's work is uncovered, the Labs hope they will finally have justice. Can Stella and her friends find a voice in their struggle for equality?

Clone Catcher Alfred Slote,1982 In the twenty-first century Arthur Dunn is summoned to Australia to track down a runaway clone urgently needed to provide vital organ transplants for her parent, the superb actress Lady Kate.

The Seven Clones of Barack Obama Bensa Magos,2015-02-08 In his latest book The Seven Clones of Barack Obama, occultist author Bensa Magos returns to

expose the ancient origins and fearful hegemony of the bloodline of Obama clones. Spawn of Annunaki breeding of Akhenaton's alien DNA, the Obama clone-line produced seven failed clones, each horrifically disfigured as they are wicked. Effectively applying the often-discredited practices of 19th century mesmerists, Magos reanimates the obscured chronicles of the first six Obama clones and revealing the Seventh Obama Clone still alive beneath the ocean. The current President of the United States, the Eighth Obama Clone is systematically unveiling his cyclopean designs: Unleash a Hitlerian Creeping Death of Monsanto force fed Eugentics, a Moloch satiating Cult of Abortion, under the all-seeing-eye of the NSA Panopticon, enforced by the Final Solution control grid known as Obamacare. What abomination lurks in the feud between the Seventh and Eighth Obama clones as they vie for totalitarian control over humanity.

Popular Clone M. E. Castle, 2012 Twelve-year-old Fisher Bas, a science-loving bully magnet, clones himself, only to discover that his double is infinitely cooler than himself.

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