

Cell Life

Bruce Alberts

The Lives of a Cell Lewis Thomas, 1978-02-23 Elegant, suggestive, and clarifying, Lewis Thomas's profoundly humane vision explores the world around us and examines the complex interdependence of all things. Extending beyond the usual limitations of biological science and into a vast and wondrous world of hidden relationships, this provocative book explores in personal, poetic essays to topics such as computers, germs, language, music, death, insects, and medicine. Lewis Thomas writes, Once you have become permanently startled, as I am, by the realization that we are a social species, you tend to keep an eye out for the pieces of evidence that this is, by and large, good for us.

The World of the Cell Robert Snedden, 2007-08-27 Looks at cells as life's building blocks, showing how cells are put together, examining the differences between prokaryotes and eukaryotes, speculating about the first forms of life, and discussing the newly-classified kingdom archaea.

Cells are Life Dr Larry C Fowke, 2021-09-29 All organisms on earth are composed of cells. They come in many shapes and sizes and are involved in a wide range of activities. Cells are the smallest structures that can divide independently (reproduce) and are therefore the smallest structures to be alive. This book considers the structure and function of plant and animal cells, with an emphasis on plant cells. Cells contain many organelles that interact to allow function. For example, plant cells (unlike animal cells) contain chloroplasts that enable them to take energy from the sun to be used for growth and development. They manufacture energy-rich sugars that are sent to the mitochondria, where the energy is removed as ATP that can be used to do work in the cell. Meanwhile, animals depend upon plants for their energy source. Cells are Life provides answers to better understand the plant life all around us. Do plant cells have muscles? Why should children not eat the leaves of the common house plant, Dieffenbachia? Is it true that structures inside plant and animal cells move using tiny motors? Why do animal cells need a skeleton and plant cells don't? Is it true that rubber comes from a specialized plant cell? Arming readers with this deeper understanding, Cells are Life then addresses controversial topics, such as genetic engineering, cloning, and the nature of stem cells.

The Immortal Life of Henrietta Lacks Rebecca Skloot, 2010-02-02 #1 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER • "The story of modern medicine and bioethics—and, indeed, race relations—is refracted beautifully, and movingly."—Entertainment Weekly NOW A MAJOR MOTION PICTURE FROM HBO® STARRING OPRAH WINFREY AND ROSE BYRNE • ONE OF THE "MOST INFLUENTIAL" (CNN), "DEFINING" (LITHUB), AND "BEST" (THE PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER) BOOKS OF THE DECADE • ONE OF ESSENCE'S 50 MOST IMPACTFUL BLACK BOOKS OF THE PAST 50 YEARS • WINNER OF THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE HEARTLAND PRIZE FOR NONFICTION NAMED ONE OF THE BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR BY The New York Times Book Review • Entertainment Weekly • O: The Oprah Magazine • NPR • Financial Times • New York • Independent (U.K.) • Times (U.K.) • Publishers Weekly • Library Journal • Kirkus Reviews • Booklist • Globe and Mail Her name was Henrietta Lacks, but scientists know her as HeLa. She was a poor Southern tobacco farmer who worked the same land as her slave ancestors, yet her cells—taken without her knowledge—became one of the most important tools in medicine: The first "immortal" human cells grown in culture, which are still alive today, though she has been dead for more than sixty years. HeLa cells were vital for developing the polio vaccine; uncovered secrets of

cancer, viruses, and the atom bomb's effects; helped lead to important advances like in vitro fertilization, cloning, and gene mapping; and have been bought and sold by the billions. Yet Henrietta Lacks remains virtually unknown, buried in an unmarked grave. Henrietta's family did not learn of her "immortality" until more than twenty years after her death, when scientists investigating HeLa began using her husband and children in research without informed consent. And though the cells had launched a multimillion-dollar industry that sells human biological materials, her family never saw any of the profits. As Rebecca Skloot so brilliantly shows, the story of the Lacks family—past and present—is inextricably connected to the dark history of experimentation on African Americans, the birth of bioethics, and the legal battles over whether we control the stuff we are made of. Over the decade it took to uncover this story, Rebecca became enmeshed in the lives of the Lacks family—especially Henrietta's daughter Deborah. Deborah was consumed with questions: Had scientists cloned her mother? Had they killed her to harvest her cells? And if her mother was so important to medicine, why couldn't her children afford health insurance? Intimate in feeling, astonishing in scope, and impossible to put down, *The Immortal Life of Henrietta Lacks* captures the beauty and drama of scientific discovery, as well as its human consequences.

Culturing Life Hannah Landecker, 2010-03-30 How did cells make the journey, one we take so much for granted, from their origin in living bodies to something that can be grown and manipulated on artificial media in the laboratory, a substantial biomass living outside a human body, plant, or animal? This is the question at the heart of Hannah Landecker's book. She shows how cell culture changed the way we think about such central questions of the human condition as individuality, hybridity, and even immortality and asks what it means that we can remove cells from the spatial and temporal constraints of the body and harness them to human intention. Rather than focus on single discrete biotechnologies and their stories--embryonic stem cells, transgenic animals--Landecker documents and explores the wider genre of technique behind artificial forms of cellular life. She traces the lab culture common to all those stories, asking where it came from and what it means to our understanding of life, technology, and the increasingly blurry boundary between them. The technical culture of cells has transformed the meaning of the term biological, as life becomes disembodied, distributed widely in space and time. Once we have a more specific grasp on how altering biology changes what it is to be biological, Landecker argues, we may be more prepared to answer the social questions that biotechnology is raising.

Life Itself Boyce Rensberger, 1998 Veteran science writer Boyce Rensberger takes readers to the front lines of cell research with some of the brightest investigators in molecular, cellular, and developmental biology. He maintains that the solutions to the most pressing challenges facing scientists today will be found in the innermost workings of the cell. 52 illustrations.

The Basics of Cell Life Amber J. Keyser, 2011 In graphic novel format, follows the adventures of Max Axiom as he explains the science behind plant and animal cells--Provided by publisher.

The Cell Jack Challoner, 2015-10-16 The cell is the basic building block of life. In its 3.5 billion years on the planet, it has proven to be a powerhouse, spreading life first throughout the seas, then across land, developing the rich and complex diversity of life that populates the planet today. With *The Cell: A Visual Tour of the Building Block of Life*, Jack

Challoner treats readers to a visually stunning tour of these remarkable molecular machines. Most of the living things we're familiar with—the plants in our gardens, the animals we eat—are composed of billions or trillions of cells. Most multicellular organisms consist of many different types of cells, each highly specialized to play a particular role—from building bones or producing the pigment in flower petals to fighting disease or sensing environmental cues. But the great majority of living things on our planet exist as single cell. These cellular singletons are every bit as successful and diverse as multicellular organisms, and our very existence relies on them. The book is an authoritative yet accessible account of what goes on inside every living cell—from building proteins and producing energy to making identical copies of themselves—and the importance of these chemical reactions both on the familiar everyday scale and on the global scale. Along the way, Challoner sheds light on many of the most intriguing questions guiding current scientific research: What special properties make stem cells so promising in the treatment of injury and disease? How and when did single-celled organisms first come together to form multicellular ones? And how might scientists soon be prepared to build on the basic principles of cell biology to build similar living cells from scratch.

Animal Cells and Life Processes Barbara A. Somervill, 2010-09 Who invented the compound microscope? What are stem cells? Why do some animals glow in the dark? Read Animal Cells and Life Processes to find out the answers to these questions and more. Each book in the Investigating Cells series explores the fascinating world of the cell. You will also learn about scientists who made an impact in cell research and discover the importance of key science tools, such as the modern microscope, that allowed for more in-depth exploration of the cell. Heinemann Infosearch asks the questions you want answered. Each chapter starts with a different question and gives a detailed answer. Book jacket.

How We Live and Why We Die: The Secret Lives of Cells Lewis Wolpert, 2011-01-24 Acclaimed biologist Lewis Wolpert eloquently narrates the basics of human life through the lens of its smallest component: the cell. Everything about our existence—movement and memory, imagination and reproduction, birth, and ultimately death—is governed by our cells. They are the basis of all life in the universe, from bacteria to the most complex animals. In the tradition of the classic *Lives of a Cell*, but with the benefit of the latest research, Lewis Wolpert demonstrates how human life grows from a single cell into a body, an incredibly complex society of billions of cells. Wolpert goes on to examine the science behind topics that are much discussed but rarely understood—stem-cell research, cloning, DNA, cancer—and explains how all life on earth evolved from just one cell. Lively and passionate, this is an accessible guide to understanding the human body and life itself.

Molecular Biology of The Cell Bruce Alberts, 2002

Cells, Gels and the Engines of Life Gerald H. Pollack, 2001 This book challenges the current wisdom of how cells work. It emphasizes the role of cell water and the gel-like nature of the cell, building on these features to explore the mechanisms of communication, transport, contraction, division, and other essential cell functions. Written for the non-expert, the book is profound enough for biologists, chemists, physicists and engineers.--From publisher description.

The Origin of the Chemical Elements and of Cell Life Clara E. Speight-Humberston,1914

The Life of a Cell Andrés Llamas Ruiz,1997 Describes the evolution of the first cell, cellular structures, and the processes by which cells reproduce and form tissues.

Life Gilbert N. Ling,2001-08-01 ...This volume is presented as a story or history starting from the moment Mankind began to peek into the microscopic world of cells and microbes with the invention of microscopes-and even earlier, much earlier-continuing through landmark events of false starts and new insights put away for the wrong reasons etc., etc., culminating in the association-induction hypothesis of today.--vii.

Plant Cells and Life Processes Barbara A. Somervill,2010-09 What are the parts of a plant cell? Who was Norman Borlaug? What is a centrifuge used for? Read *Plant Cells and Life Processes* to find out the answers to these questions and more. Each book in the *Investigating Cells* series explores the fascinating world of the cell. You will also learn about scientists who made an impact in cell research and discover the importance of key science tools, such as the modern microscope, that allowed for more in-depth exploration of the cell. Heinemann Infosearch asks the questions you want answered. Each chapter starts with a different question and gives a detailed answer. Book jacket.

Regulation of red cell life-span, erythropoiesis, senescence and clearance Lars Kaestner,Anna Bogdanova,2014-12-03 Human red blood cells are formed mainly in the bone marrow and are believed to have an average life span of approximately 120 days. However, is it true for all red blood cells? What are the changes associated with red cell maturation, adulthood and senescence? What are the determinants of red cell life span and clearance? What are the mechanisms in control of red cell mass in healthy humans and patients with various forms of anemia? What are the markers of circulating red cell senescence and in cells during storage and transfusion? Within the life span may properties of red cells change leading to age-mixed circulating cell populations. Although these cells appear to be genetically terminated by the time they are released into the blood stream, they undergo surprisingly versatile modifications depending on the life-style and health conditions of a "human host". Numerous disorders are believed to be associated with facilitated ageing of red blood cells. "In vitro ageing" and damage of red blood cells during storage is yet one more important issue related to the risks and efficiency of blood transfusion. Many of the mechanisms behind such effects are far from being fully understood. In this context the Research Topic is set to include articles in the field of biochemical investigations, biophysical approaches, physiological and clinical studies related to red blood cell maturation and aging. This includes Original Research, Methods, Hypothesis and Theory, Reviews and Perspectives.

The Red Cell Life-Cycle From Erythropoiesis to Clearance Lars Kaestner,Anna Bogdanova,2019-02-05 The eBook 'The red cell life-cycle from erythropoiesis to clearance' continues the discussion of questions like: What are the changes associated with red blood cell maturation, adulthood and senescence? What are the determinants of red blood cell life span and clearance? What are the mechanisms in control of red blood cell mass in healthy humans and patients with various forms of anaemia? Can red blood cells be 'trained' to provide the body with more oxygen during endurance exercises? What are the

markers of circulating red blood cell senescence and in cells during storage and transfusion? And what can be learned from various species that developed advanced adaptations to maintain oxygen delivery under stress conditions such as exercising to the limit, diving or living in anaerobic aquatic habitats or at high altitude? Within the approximately 120 days (or 40 in a mouse, or 150-170 in a horse) life span of 'healthy' red blood cells, many cellular properties change leading to aged mixed cell populations in the circulation. Red blood cells seem to be genetically terminated by the time they become red blood cells and the contributions of this eBook increase the understanding of this process. There are surprisingly versatile remodeling processes happening during the red blood cell life span. Numerous disorders are associated with the premature onset of the 'ageing process' of red blood cells. Furthermore, in vitro ageing and/or modifications as well as the slowing down of the modifications is an important issue in transfusion medicine. Many of the molecular mechanisms behind such effects are elucidated in this eBook.

In Search of Cell History Franklin M. Harold, 2014-10-29 This comprehensive history of cell evolution “deftly discusses the definition of life” as well as cellular organization, classification and more (San Francisco Book Review). The origin of cells remains one of the most fundamental mysteries in biology, one that has spawned a large body of research and debate over the past two decades. With *In Search of Cell History*, Franklin M. Harold offers a comprehensive, impartial take on that research and the controversies that keep the field in turmoil. Written in accessible language and complemented by a glossary for easy reference, this book examines the relationship between cells and genes; the central role of bioenergetics in the origin of life; the status of the universal tree of life with its three stems and viral outliers; and the controversies surrounding the last universal common ancestor. Harold also discusses the evolution of cellular organization, the origin of complex cells, and the incorporation of symbiotic organelles. *In Search of Cell History* shows us just how far we have come in understanding cell evolution—and the evolution of life in general—and how far we still have to go. “Wonderful...A loving distillation of connections within the incredible diversity of life in the biosphere, framing one of biology’s most important remaining questions: how did life begin?”—Nature

The First Cell Ulrich C. Schreiber, Christian Mayer, 2020-06-05 This book introduces a fresh perspective on the conditions for the genesis of the first cell. An important possible environment of the prehistoric Earth has long been overlooked as a host to the perfect biochemical conditions for this process. The first complexes of continental crust on the early Earth must have already contained systems of interconnected cracks and cavities, which were filled with volatiles like water, carbon dioxide and nitrogen. This book offers insights into how these conditions may have provided the ideal physical and chemical setting for the formation of protocells and early stages of life. The authors support their hypothesis with a number of astonishing findings from laboratory experiments focusing on a variety of organic compounds, and on the formation of key cellular ingredients and of primitive cell-like structures. Moreover, they discuss the principles of prebiotic evolution regarding the aspects of order and complexity. Guiding readers through various stages of hypotheses and re-created evolutionary processes, the book is enriched with personal remarks and experiences throughout, reflecting the authors' personal quest to solve the mystery

surrounding the first cell.

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