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“I thoroughly enjoyed reading this book as it has taken me on a journey through time, across the globe and through multiple disciplines. Indeed, we need to be thinking about these concepts and applying them every day to do our jobs better.” Farah Magrabi, Macquarie University, Australia “The reader will find intriguing not only the title but also the content of the book. I’m also pleased that public health, and even more specifically epidemiology has an important place in this ambitious discussion.” Elena Andresen, Oregon Health & Science University, USA “This book is very well written and addresses an important topic. It presents many reasons why basic scientists/researchers should establish collaborations and access information outside traditional means and not limit thinking but rather expand such and perhaps develop more innovative and translational research ventures that will advance science and not move it laterally.” Gerald Pepe, Eastern Virginia Medical School, USA “This book gathers logically and presents interestingly (with many examples) the qualities and attitudes a researcher must possess in order to become successful. On the long run, the deep and carefully reexamined research will be the one that lasts.” Zoltán Néda, Babe?-Bolyai University, Romania “I really liked the five pillars delineating the components of humanism in research. This book has made a major contribution to the research ethics literature.” David Fleming, University of Missouri, USA A comprehensive review of the research phase of life sciences from design to discovery with suggestions to improve innovation This vital resource explores the

creative processes leading to biomedical innovation, identifies the obstacles and best practices of innovative laboratories, and supports the production of effective science. Innovative Research in Life Sciences draws on lessons from 400 award-winning scientists and research from leading universities. The book explores the innovative process in life sciences and puts the focus on how great ideas are born and become landmark scientific discoveries. The text provides a unique resource for developing professional competencies and applied skills of life sciences researchers. The book examines what happens before the scientific paper is submitted for publication or the innovation becomes legally protected. This phase is the most neglected but most exciting in the process of scientific creativity and innovation. The author identifies twelve competencies of innovative biomedical researchers that described and analyzed. This important resource: Highlights the research phase from design to discovery that precedes innovation disclosure Offers a step by step explanation of how to improve innovation Offers solutions for improving research and innovation productivity in the life sciences Contains a variety of statistical databases and a vast number of stories about individual discoveries Includes a process of published studies and national statistics of biomedical research and reviews the performance of research labs and academic institutions Written for academics and researchers in biomedicine, pharmaceutical science, life sciences, drug discovery, pharmacology, Innovative Research in Life Sciences offers a guide to the creative processes leading to biomedical innovation and identifies the best practices of innovative scientists and laboratories.

At the dawn of the last century, leading scientists and politicians giddily predicted that science—especially Darwinian biology—would supply solutions to all the intractable problems of American society, from crime to poverty to sexual maladjustment. Instead, politics and culture were dehumanized as scientific experts began treating human beings as little more than animals or machines. In criminal justice, these experts denied the existence of free will and proposed replacing punishment with invasive “cures” such as the lobotomy. In welfare, they proposed eliminating the poor by sterilizing those deemed biologically unfit. In business, they urged the selection of workers based on racist theories of human evolution and the development of advertising methods to more effectively manipulate consumer behavior. In sex education, they advocated creating a new sexual morality based on “normal mammalian behavior” without regard to longstanding ethical and religious imperatives. Based on extensive research with primary sources and archival materials, John G. West’s captivating Darwin Day in America tells the story of how American public policy has been corrupted by scientistic ideology. Marshaling fascinating anecdotes and damning quotations, West’s narrative explores the far-reaching consequences for society when scientists and politicians deny the essential differences between human beings and the rest of nature. It also exposes the disastrous results that ensue when experts claiming to speak for science turn out to be wrong. West concludes with a powerful plea for the restoration of democratic accountability in an age of

experts.

Study & Master Life Sciences Grade 10 has been especially developed by an experienced author team for the Curriculum and Assessment Policy Statement (CAPS). This new and easy-to-use course helps learners to master essential content and skills in Life Sciences. The comprehensive Learner's Book includes: * an expanded contents page indicating the CAPS coverage required for each strand * a mind map at the beginning of each module that gives an overview of the contents of that module * activities throughout that help develop learners' science knowledge and skills as well as Formal Assessment tasks to test their learning * a review at the end of each unit that provides for consolidation of learning * case studies that link science to real-life situations and present balanced views on sensitive issues. * 'information' boxes providing interesting additional information and 'Note' boxes that bring important information to the learner's attention

How can health services in the UK and Europe be improved? And can costs be reduced at the same time? Over the years, many ideas have been put forward – from increased spending on preventive healthcare to the better use of technology to reduce bureaucracy and ‘pay for performance’ schemes. But author Nima Sanandaji says this is merely tinkering at the margins. What’s needed, he argues, is a completely new approach – one which embraces disruptive innovations from a new breed of entrepreneurs. Allowing true entrepreneurialism in healthcare might be considered extreme in a Western setting – but he points to a spectacular wave of success in the East to support his case. In India, Thailand, China and the Middle East, entrepreneurs have drawn inspiration from the motor industry to streamline procedures and create economies of scale. In areas such as heart surgery, they’ve dramatically driven down costs – and dramatically improved outcomes. So much so that the new market economies of the East are now, he contends, many steps of ahead of the West. In The Henry Fords of Healthcare Sanandaji outlines the lessons the West can now learn from the East, making a radical, compelling and controversial contribution to the debate on our own ailing health systems.

Today's politicians and political groups devote great attention and care to how their messages are conveyed. From policy debates in Congress to advertising on the campaign trail, they carefully choose which issues to emphasize and how to discuss them in the hope of affecting the opinions and evaluations of their target audience. This groundbreaking text brings together prominent scholars from political science, communication, and psychology in a tightly focused analysis of both the origins and the real-world impact of framing. Across the chapters, the authors discuss a broad range of contemporary issues, from taxes and health care to abortion, the death penalty, and the teaching of evolution. The chapters also illustrate the wide-ranging relevance of framing for many different contexts in American politics, including public opinion, the news media, election campaigns, parties, interest groups, Congress, the presidency, and the judiciary.

This carefully documented expose of the Intelligent Design (ID) movement contributed to the stunning victory in Federal court of

eleven Dover, PA, parents who recognized ID's threat to public education and religious freedom. Now in paperback, here is Forrest and Gross's influential work documenting the continuity of intelligent design with traditional creationism. The new text updates ID initiatives in Kansas and Ohio and the movement's shifting strategies in an attempt to remain viableafter its legal undoing in federal court. Anyone who values science and the benefits of life in an enlightened society should know about the Wedge's political, cultural, and religious ambitions. With a new foreword by Barry Lynn, this updated edition is an essential guide to ID's continuing threat to public education and the separation of church and state. It is the book to turn to for an inside look at the claims and operations of the ID movement, the most recent manifestation of American creationism.

Bringing together international research on nature of science (NOS) representations in science textbooks, the unique analyses presented in this volume provides a global perspective on NOS from elementary to college level and discusses the practical implications in various regions across the globe. Contributing authors highlight the similarities and differences in NOS representations and provide recommendations for future science textbooks. This comprehensive analysis is a definitive reference work for the field of science education.

William Carol Latta was the 13th member of the Purdue faculty. He became the driving force behind Purdue's world-famous School of Agriculture and initiated extension services that have lasted for more than a century. In 1890, he laid out the first permanent soil fertility field experiments, inaugurating a system of research considered one of the best in the country at that time. He administered Purdue's School of Agriculture until 1907.

Discusses atomic energy applications to agriculture as well as to medical research.

Guides students on the path to a career working with animals by helping them take a proactive, hands-on approach to career exploration. Job profiles include animal shelter workers, park workers, and veterinarians.

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