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Biological Threats in the 21st Century offers a fresh understanding of contemporary biological threats to national security. Readers are introduced to the politics, people, science and historical roots of contemporary biological threats through up-to--date, rigorous and accessible chapters written by leading academics and supplemented by expert point-of-view contributions and interviews. The book provides inspiration and resources for students and researchers, as well as policy makers in government, the public policy sector and the wider community. It is particularly pertinent for those interested in biological disarmament, non-proliferation, counterterrorism and health security. Contents:Editor's Introduction: The Politics, People, Science and Historical Roots (Filippa Lentzos)Crossing the Normative Barrier: Japan's Biological Warfare in China in World War II (Jeanne Guillemin)Past Proliferators:The British, United States and Canadian Biological Warfare Programs (Brian Balmer & John Ellis van Courtland Moon)-Point of View: Open-Air Biowarfare Testing: American and British Experiences (Leonard A Cole)The Soviet Biological Warfare Program (Jens H Kuhn & Milton Leitenberg)-Point of View: Life Inside the Soviet Bioweapons Program (Sonia Ben Ouagrham-Gormley)The Iraqi Biological War-

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This book examines the development of biopolitics as an academic perspective within political science. It reviews the work of the leading proponents of this perspective and presents a comprehensive view of biopolitics as a framework to structure political inquiry.

Treat yourself to a lively, intuitive, and easy-to-follow introduction to computer programming in Python. The book was written specifically for biologists with little or no prior experience of writing code - with the goal of giving them not only a foundation in Python programming, but also the confidence and inspiration to start using Python in their own research. Virtually all of the examples in the book are drawn from across a wide spectrum of life science research, from simple biochemical calculations and sequence analysis, to modeling the dynamic interactions of genes and proteins in cells, or the drift of genes in an evolving population. Best of all, Python for the Life Sciences shows you how to implement all of these projects in Python, one of the most popular programming languages for scientific computing. If you are a life scientist interested in learning Python to jump-start your research, this is the book for you. What You'll Learn Write Python scripts to automate your lab calculations Search for important motifs in genome sequences Use object-oriented programming with Python Study mining interaction network data for patterns Review dynamic modeling of biochemical switches Who This Book Is For Life scientists with little or no programming experience, includ-

ing undergraduate and graduate students, postdoctoral researchers in academia and industry, medical professionals, and teachers/lecturers. “A comprehensive introduction to using Python for computational biology… A lovely book with humor and perspective” -- John Novembre, Associate Professor of Human Genetics, University of Chicago and MacArthur Fellow “Fun, entertaining, witty and darn useful. A magical portal to the big data revolution” -- Sandro Santagata, Assistant Professor in Pathology, Harvard Medical School “Alex and Gordon’s enthusiasm for Python is contagious” -- Glenys Thomson Professor of Integrative Biology, University of California, Berkeley

For nearly a decade, scientists, educators, and policy makers have issued a call to college biology professors to transform undergraduate life sciences education. As a gateway science for many undergraduate students, biology courses are crucial to address many of the challenges we face, such as climate change, sustainable food supply and fresh water, and emerging public health issues. While canned laboratories and cook-book approaches to college science education do teach students to operate equipment, make accurate measurements, and work well with numbers, they do not teach students how to take a scientific approach to an area of interest about the natural world. Science is more than just techniques, measurements, and facts; science is critical thinking and interpretation, which are essential to scientific research. Discovery-Based Learning in the Life Sciences presents a different way of organizing and developing biology teaching laboratories to promote both deep learning and understanding of core concepts, while still teaching the creative process of science. In eight chapters, this text guides undergraduate instructors in creating their own discovery-based experiments. The first chapter introduces the text, delving into the necessity of science education reform. The chapters that follow address pedagogical goals and desired outcomes, incorporating discovery-based laboratory experiences, realistic constraints on such laboratory experiments, model scenarios, and alternative ways to enhance student understanding. The book concludes with a reflection on four imperatives in life science research-- climate, food, energy, and health-- and how we can use these laboratory experiments to address them. Discovery-Based Learning in the Life Sciences is an invaluable guide for undergraduate instructors in the life sciences aiming to revamp their curriculum, inspire their students, and prepare them for careers as educated global citizens. Provides several concrete and implementable discovery--driven laboratory schemes that faculty can adopt for their own courses Expands upon how one can go about revising or changing an existing course curriculum to incorporate a discovery-based approach Explores novel approaches to unify classroom content goals with student experiential approaches to learning the processes of science that are found in the laboratory Gives examples of successful approaches at both the introductory and the intermediate levels of instruction in the life sciences that can be readily adapted for use in multiple settings

Introductory Mathematics for the Life Sciences offers a straightforward introduction to the mathematical principles needed for studies in the life sciences. Starting with the basics of numbers, fractions, ratios, and percentages, the author explains pro-

gressively more sophisticated concepts, from algebra, measurement, and scientific notation through the linear, power, exponential, and logarithmic functions to introductory statistics. Worked examples illustrate concepts, applications, and interpretations, and exercises at the end of each chapter help readers apply and practice the skills they develop. Answers to the exercises are posted at the end of the text.

Middle School Life Science Teacher's Guide is easy to use. The new design features tabbed, loose sheets which come in a stand-up box that fits neatly on a bookshelf. It is divided into units and chapters so that you may use only what you need. Instead of always transporting a large book or binder or box, you may take only the pages you need and place them in a separate binder or folder. Teachers can also share materials. While one is teaching a particular chapter, another may use the same resource material to teach a different chapter. It's simple; it's convenient.

Does nature have intrinsic value? Should we be doing more to save wilderness and ocean ecosystems? What are our duties to future generations of humans? Do animals have rights? This revised edition of "Life Science Ethics" introduces these questions using narrative case studies on genetically modified foods, use of animals in research, nanotechnology, and global climate change, and then explores them in detail using essays written by nationally-recognized experts in the ethics field. Part I introduces ethics, the relationship of religion to ethics, how we assess ethical arguments, and a method ethicists use to reason about ethical theories. Part II demonstrates the relevance of ethical reasoning to the environment, land, farms, food, biotechnology, genetically modified foods, animals in agriculture and research, climate change, and nanotechnology. Part III presents case studies for the topics found in Part II.

"Provides an introduction to the scientific method for young readers, using easy-to--do experiments about life science"--Provided by publisher.

List of members in each volume.

This collection of essays highlights, in a new, critical fashion, some of the classic questions in life science. These include “what is life?”; “what is death?”; “what is consciousness?”; “why is life cellular?”; and “why are enzymes macromolecules?”. It also explores whether evolution is predetermined, whether science and spirituality can harmonize with each other, whether artificial intelligence is at odds with the human spirit, and whether, and to what extent, we are genetically determined. In this text, some of the main conceptual tools used to tackle life’s many aspects are necessarily reviewed, such as the systems view of life, the notion of contingency, and the concept of autopoiesis. Each of the three chapters of the book contains a number of short science fiction stories which discuss aspects of the present-day development of artificial intelligence.

Life science, also known as ‘biology’, consists of all fields of science that involve the scientific study of living organisms like plants, animals, and human beings and their vital processes. Life is all around us; from gigantic whales that live in the oceans, to tiny germs that crawl around on your computer keyboard, Life Science explores the origins, evolution and expansion of life in all its forms. Biologists learn how living things work, how they interact with one another, and how they evolve. The 64 projects contained in this science experi-

ment e-book cover a wide range of Life Science topics; from Botany & Zoology to Human anatomy & Ecology... there are even experiments on mycology and entomology all designed for young students from grade 1 to 8! With this book, you are sure to find a project that interests you. When you are interested in a certain science topic, you will have more fun, and learn more, too! With the help of this book, you will construct many weird, wonderful and wacky experiments that you can have hours of fun with! Amongst many others, you will grow plants in your own hydroponic garden, study how the amount of leaves affects the growth of a plant to learn about photosynthesis, colour a white flower with food colorant to experiment with capillary action, and create a device to see how much air can your lungs can hold! Other fun experiments include: Mummifying an orange, studying if green plants produce oxygen faster in stronger sunlight, testing if 'Vitamin E' can slow down the aging process, grafting two separate types of plants together, using ordinary household items as food preservatives, testing how much Vitamin C is in fruit juice, building your own biosphere, studying how ants communicate to find their food, making a box trap to capture nocturnal insects, mapping the positions of tastes of you tongue, testing your friends reflexes with the knee-reflex test, making a device for listening to your heart, making a Snellen chart to test your friends' eyesight, a Von Frey device, a colourful fungus garden, a Hummingbird feeder and many, many more! When making these gadgets, you'll discover that science is a part of every object in our daily lives, and who knows, maybe someday you will become a famous inventor too! Science can be real simple and is actually only about understanding the world you live in! Science certainly does not need to be complicated formulas, heavy text books and geeky guys in white lab coats with thick glasses. Science experiments are an awesome part of science that allows you to engage in cool and exciting hands on learning experiences that you are sure to enjoy and remember! By working through the science experiments in this book, you will learn about science in the best possible way – by doing things yourself. Designed with safety in mind, most of the items you will need for the experiments, such as jars, aluminium foil, scissors and sticky tape, you can find around your home. Others, such as magnets, lenses or a compass, you will be able to buy quite cheaply at a hobby shop or hardware store.

A revealing and provocative look at the current state of global science We take the advance of science as given. But how does science really work? Is it truly as healthy as we tend to think? How does the system itself shape what scientists do? The Secret Life of Science takes a clear-eyed and provocative look at the current state of global science, shedding light on a cut-throat and tightly tensioned enterprise that even scientists themselves often don't fully understand. The Secret Life of Science is a dispatch from the front lines of modern science. It paints a startling picture of a complex scientific ecosystem that has become the most competitive free--market environment on the planet. It reveals how big this ecosystem really is, what motivates its participants, and who reaps the rewards. Are there too few scientists in the world or too many? Are some fields expanding at the expense of others? What science is shared or published, and who determines what the public gets to

hear about? What is the future of science? Answering these and other questions, this controversial book explains why globalization is not necessarily good for science, nor is the continued growth in the number of scientists. It portrays a scientific community engaged in a race for limited resources that determines whether careers are lost or won, whose research visions become the mainstream, and whose vested interests end up in control. The Secret Life of Science explains why this hypercompetitive environment is stifling the diversity of research and the resiliency of science itself, and why new ideas are needed to ensure that the scientific enterprise remains healthy and vibrant.

45 certainty about Federal policy concern the University of Alabama cardiac in ing the support of training contribute tensive care monitoring system on "ob to these difficulties. The problems are solete 1800 computers." Another re too broad and too complex to address sponded most efficaciously pointing out here. They are difficult for both aca that it is too bad that people lose sight of demia and government, and warrant the fact that a system on which a pro the active concern of the entire research gram is developed will always be able community. to do the job; change is not indicated Dr. Robert Macey introduced to the until the system ceases to be appropri ate. conference the exciting world of model development describing an application In another vein, the question opens to the area of membrane transport. The up a wide range of problems that can be discussion of his paper exposed the prob summarized as problems in the diffusion lern the modeler has of gaining ac of computer-based technology. At this ceptance of his particular approach, but juncture biomedical computing joins all mainly it provided a taste of the intellec the rest of biomedicine. The problems of tual excitement that modeling generates diffusion of advances in health research, among both doers and observers.

Grade level: 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, s, t.

In recent years the organisation and practice of collaboration in the life sciences has undergone radical transformations, owing to the advent of big science enterprises, newly developed data gathering and storage technologies, increasing levels of interdisciplinarity, and changing societal expectations for science. Collaboration in the New Life Sciences examines the causes and consequences of changing patterns of scientific collaboration in the life sciences. This book presents an understanding of how and why collaboration in the life sciences is changing and the effects of these changes on scientific knowledge, the work lives and experiences of scientists, social policy and society. Through a series of thematically arranged chapters, it considers the social, technical, and organizational facets of collaboration, addressing not only the rise of new forms of collaboration in the life sciences, but also examining recent developments in two broad research areas: ecology and environment, and the molecular life sciences. With an international team of experts presenting case studies and analyses drawn from the US, UK, Asia and Europe, Collaboration in the New Life Sciences will appeal not only to scholars and students of science and technology studies, but also to those interested in science and social policy, and the sociology of work and organisations.

Let the Author's Handbook of Styles for Life Science Journals save you time and trouble by providing a one-stop resource

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Explore all the tools and templates needed for data scientists to drive success in their biotechnology careers with this comprehensive guide Key FeaturesLearn the applications of machine learning in biotechnology and life science sectorsDiscover exciting real-world applications of deep learning and natural language processingUnderstand the general process of deploying models to cloud platforms such as AWS and GCPBook Description The booming fields of biotechnology and life sciences have seen drastic changes over the last few years. With competition growing in every corner, companies around the globe are looking to data-driven methods such as machine learning to optimize processes and reduce costs. This book helps lab scientists, engineers, and managers to develop a data scientist's mindset by taking a hands-on approach to learning about the applications of machine learning to increase productivity and efficiency in no

time. You'll start with a crash course in Python, SQL, and data science to develop and tune sophisticated models from scratch to automate processes and make predictions in the biotechnology and life sciences domain. As you advance, the book covers a number of advanced techniques in machine learning, deep learning, and natural language processing using real-world data. By the end of this machine learning book, you'll be able to build and deploy your own machine learning models to automate processes and make predictions using AWS and GCP. What you will learnGet started with Python programming and Structured Query Language (SQL)Develop a machine learning predictive model from scratch using PythonFine-tune deep learning models to optimize their performance for various tasksFind out how to deploy, evaluate, and monitor a model in the cloudUnderstand how to apply advanced techniques to real-world dataDiscover how to use key deep learning methods such as LSTMs and transformersWho this book is for This book is for data scientists and scientific professionals looking to transcend to the biotechnology domain. Scientific professionals who are already established within the pharmaceutical and biotechnology sectors will find this book useful. A basic understanding of Python programming and beginner-level background in data science conjunction is needed to get the most out of this book.

Effective Learning in the Life Sciences is intended to help ensure that each student achieves his or her true potential by learning how to solve problems creatively in laboratory, field or other workplace setting. Each chapter describes state of the art approaches to learning and teaching and will include case studies, worked examples and a section that lists additional online and other resources. All of the chapters are written from the perspective both of students and academics and emphasize and embrace effective scientific method throughout. This title also draws on experience from a major project conducted by the Centre for Bioscience, with a wide range of collaborators, designed to identify and implement creative teaching in bioscience laboratories and field settings. With a strong emphasis on students thinking for themselves and actively learning about their chosen subject Effective Learning in the Life Sciences provides an invaluable guide to making the university experience as effective as possible.

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.

Many of the trials taking place today are unregistered and unpublished, meaning that the information that they generate remains invisible to both the scientific community and the public. This undermines public trust, slowing the pace of medical advancement and potentially putting patients at risk. All trials conducted on NHS treatments-and all other trials receiving public funding-should be prospectively registered and their results published in a scientific journal. While the focus should be on implementing this change for future trials, the Government must also do what it can to ensure that historic trials are registered and published, particularly where they have been publically funded. The Government should also take steps to facili-

tate greater sharing of the raw data generated during a trial in a responsible and controlled way, with the knowledge and consent of patients. The report also draws attention to the recent fall in the number of trials taking place in the UK. It finds that the need for multiple governance approvals from participating NHS organisations remained the biggest barrier to setting up a UK trial, but that lack of public awareness was also a key issue. Recruiting participants can also be a challenge. The report calls on the Government to take its recommendations into account in ongoing discussions regarding the revision of European clinical trials legislation and in its response to the European Medicines Agency's consultation on the release of clinical trial data, which closes at the end of this month

The COVID-19 pandemic has reminded us of how important the life science industry is, and compels us to find efficient management methods specific to the industry. Pharmaceuticals, drug and vaccine development labs, R&D labs, medical instrumentation, and tech companies, hygiene supply companies, medical distribution chains, all form an integral part of this industry. At the interface of scientific research, technology, innovation and management and embedded in regulatory and legal frameworks, life science management is still an under-researched field of practice and science. This edited volume addresses this research gap and offers a wide range of practical and theoretical contributions that provide insights into one of the most exciting industries. The book is primarily directed at practitioners and decision makers in the life science industry. Students and professionals of life science management at all levels as well as policy makers will find valuable insights and inspiration for their daily work and career development.

Agriculture to Zoology: Information Literacy in the Life Sciences sets the stage for purposefully integrating information literacy activities within the subject-specific content of the life sciences. The book is written for librarians and other professionals who teach information literacy skills, especially those in the science disciplines, and most especially the life sciences. It is also intended to be helpful to secondary school teachers, college faculty who teach life science-related subjects, library school students, and others interested in information literacy and science education. Anyone wanting to learn more about the Earth’s life sciences, from citizen to scientist, will benefit as well. The book’s seven chapters fill a gap with varying perspectives of literacy instruction in the life sciences and include resources identified by academic librarians as important for use in subject-specific research in higher education. Contributors are longtime specialists in the fields of the life sciences, science and information literacy, scientific and electronic communication, assessment, and more, including Arctic and Antarctic information. Specialized focus on information literacy in the life science disciplines, rather than information literacy in general Discussion of library instruction, featuring methods, tools, and assignments to engage students in different areas of the life sciences Chapters on specific life science subjects highlight traditional as well as non-traditional sources

Financing Life Science Innovation reviews the literature on venture capital, corporate governance, and life science venturing and presents a study of the Swedish life science industry and the venture capital investors being active in financially and managerially supporting life science start-up

firms.

The proposed book is follows in the same steps as the first book in the series, The Handbook of Market Research for Life Sciences. While the first book focused on the techniques and methodologies to collect the market data you need to evaluate your market as well as presentation models for your data, the second volume will focus more on the commercialization elements of marketing. As such, this book will be covering a wide range of topics directly tied to marketing management such as marketing and commercialization strategies, consumers' behaviors, marketing metrics, pricing techniques and strategies as well as marketing communications (public relations, advertising, and more). The objective of this book is to focus exclusively on the marketing aspects for life sciences, providing entrepreneurs with a toolkit of tools they can use throughout the marketing process, from market planning to commercialization. The overall objective is for them to gain an understanding on the marketing function, ask the right question, and be able to tackle simple to complex topics.

Deep learning has already achieved remarkable results in many fields. Now it's making waves throughout the sciences broadly and the life sciences in particular. This practical book teaches developers and scientists how to use deep learning for genomics, chemistry, biophysics, microscopy, medical analysis, and other fields. Ideal for practicing developers and scientists ready to apply their skills to scientific applications such as biology, genetics, and drug discovery, this book introduces several deep network primitives. You'll follow a case study on the problem of designing new therapeutics that ties together physics, chemistry, biology, and medicine—an example that represents one of science's greatest challenges. Learn the basics of performing machine learning on molecular data Understand why deep learning is a powerful tool for genetics and genomics Apply deep learning to understand biophysical systems Get a brief introduction to machine learning with DeepChem Use deep learning to analyze microscopic images Analyze medical scans using deep learning techniques Learn about variational autoencoders and generative adversarial networks Interpret what your model is doing and how it's working

Real-Life Science Mysteries puts an exciting new spin on scientific thinking by profiling real-life scientists, showing students in grades 5-8 ways they can use science in their everyday lives. From a biologist studying the habits of garter snakes in Manitoba, Canada, to a landscape designer and greenhouse owner in Ohio, the scientists in this book share information and solutions to the thorniest problems they face in their scientific careers. With the more than 30 activities included in Real-Life Science Mysteries, students will be required to try their hand at solving common science problems and performing experiments while learning about real people from diverse backgrounds, all of whom share a love for discovering how they work, why things work, and how they can work better. This book is perfect for any science classroom or young scientists looking to increase their knowledge! Grades 5-8

CK-12 Foundation's Life Science for Middle School FlexBook covers the following chapters:Studying Life- Nature of science: scientific method. tools used in science and safety in research.Introduction to Liv-

ing Organisms- what they are, what they are made of, and classification. Introduces carbs, lipids, proteins, and nucleic acids.-Cells and Their Structures- what they are, what they are made of, organelles and eukaryotic vs. prokaryotic.Cell Functions- active transport, passive transport, photosynthesis, and cellular respirationCell Division, Reproduction, and DNA- mitosis, meiosis, DNA, RNA, and protein synthesisGenetics-Mendel's peas to gene therapy.Evolution-Darwin's natural selection, history of life and evidence of evolution.Prokaryotes-properties and characteristicsProtists and Fungi- properties, characteristics, reproduction and metabolismPlants- nonvascular & vascular, gymnosperms & amniosperms and hormones/tropismsIntroduction to Invertebrates- sponges, cnidarians, and wormsOther Invertebrates- mollusks, echinoderms, arthropods, and insectsFishes, Amphibians, and Reptiles- fishes, amphibians, and reptilesBirds and Mammals- characteristics, properties, diversity and significanceBehavior of Animals- communication, cooperation, mating and cyclesSkin, Bones, and Muscles- skeletal, muscular and integumentary systemsFood and the Digestive System- nutrition and digestion-Cardiovascular System- heart, blood, vessels and cardiovascular healthRespiratory and Excratory Systems- breathing and elimination of wasteControlling the Body-Nervous SystemDiseases and the Body's Defenses- Diseases and the immune responseReproduactive System and Life Stages- Reproduction, fertilization, development and healthFrom Populations to the Biosphere- Ecology: Communities, ecosystems, biotic vs. abiotic factors, and biomesEcosystem Dynamics- Flow of energy, recycling of matter, and ecosystem changeEnvironmental Problems- Pollution, renewable vs nonrenewable resources, habitat destruction & extinction, and biodiversityGlossary

Calculus for the Life Sciences features interesting, relevant applications that motivate students and highlight the utility of mathematics for the life sciences. This edition also features new ways to engage students with the material, such as Your Turn exercises. The MyMathLab(r) course for the text provides online homework supported by learning resources such as video tutorials, algebra help, and step-by-step examples.

The free/open source approach has grown from a minor activity to become a significant producer of robust, task-orientated software for a wide variety of situations and applications. To life science informatics groups, these systems present an appealing proposition - high quality software at a very attractive price. Open source software in life science research considers how industry and applied research groups have embraced these resources, discussing practical implementations that address real-world business problems. The book is divided into four parts. Part one looks at laboratory data management and chemical informatics, covering software such as Bioclipse, OpenTox, ImageJ and KNIME. In part two, the focus turns to genomics and bioinformatics tools, with chapters examining GenomicsTools and EBI Atlas software, as well as the practicalities of setting up an ‘omics’ platform and managing large volumes of data. Chapters in part three examine information and knowledge management, covering a range of topics including software for web-based collaboration, open source search and visualisation technologies for scientific business applications, and specific software such as Design-

Tracker and Utopia Documents. Part four looks at semantic technologies such as Semantic MediaWiki, TripleMap and Chem2Bio2RDF, before part five examines clinical analytics, and validation and regulatory compliance of free/open source software. Finally, the book concludes by looking at future perspectives and the economics and free/open source software in industry. Discusses a broad range of applications from a variety of sectors Provides a unique perspective on work normally performed behind closed doors Highlights the criteria used to compare and assess different approaches to solving problems

Managing directors and partners from ten of the nation's leading VC firms on spotting the best investments in life sciences.

The book entitled “Bioentrepreneurship Life Science and Business Opportunities” presents the basics, methodology and applications glimpses of different branches in Life Science. In the first edition, Effect of bacterial Biofertilizer on growth of Lablab purpureus L. Plants, ‘Mushroom cultivation: A small scale business for farmers’, Business opportunities in Pharmaceutical sector, Poultry Farming, Effect of mycorrhizal fungi on growth of plants – Review, Coral reefs: A major concern for environmental issues were discussed.

There's no such thing as too much practice. This reproducible program builds skills incrementally. By inviting students to "show what they know" in a variety of new formats, these stimulating lessons will enable struggling students to actually enjoy the learing process. As in all of the binder programs, the dual emphasis is on (1) mastery of the basics and (2) improved critical thinking.

The global center of gravity in life sciences innovation is rapidly shifting to emerging economies. In The New Players in Life Science Innovation, Tomasz Mroczkowski explains how China and other new economic powers are rapidly gaining leadership positions, and thoroughly assesses the implications. Mroczkowski discusses the sophisticated innovation strategies and reforms these nations have implemented: approaches that don't rely on market forces alone, and are achieving remarkable success. Next, he previews the emerging global "bio-economy," in which life science discoveries will be applied pervasively in markets ranging from health to fuels. As R&D in the West becomes increasingly costly, Mroczkowski introduces new options for partnering with new players in the field. He thoroughly covers the globalization of clinical trials, showing how it offers opportunities that go far beyond cost reduction, and assessing the unique challenges it presents. Offering examples from China to Dubai to India, he carefully assesses the business models driving today's newest centers of innovation. Readers will find up--to-date coverage of bioparks, technology zones, and emerging clusters, and realistic assessments of global R&D collaboration strategies such as those of Eli Lilly, Merck, Novartis, and IBM. With innovation-driven industries increasingly dominating the global economy, this book's insights are indispensable for every R&D decision-maker and investor.

Most books on the biotechnology industry focus on scientific and technological challenges, ignoring the entrepreneurial and managerial complexities faced bio-entrepreneurs. The Business Models for Life Science Firms aims to fill this gap by offering managers in this rapid growth industry the tools needed to design and implement an effective business model customized

for the unique needs of research intensive organizations. Onetti and Zucchella begin by unpacking the often-used ‘business model’ term, examining key elements of business model conceptualization and offering a three tier approach with a clear separation between the business model and strategy: focus, exploring the different activities carried out by the organization; locus, evaluating where organizational activities are centered; and modus, testing the execution of the organization’s activities. The business model thus defines the unique way in which a company delivers on its promise to its customers. The theory and applications adopt a global approach, offering business cases from a variety of biotech companies around the world.