

Panic In Level 4 Cannibals Killer Viruses And Other Journeys To The Edge Of Science Richard Preston

Traditional Chinese edition of Intern: A Doctors Initiation. The path to becoming a doctor is arduous enough without the pressures family can sometimes unwittingly inject. The depression, self doubt, physical demand of the two years of internship Jauhar endured opens our eyes to how doctors are being trained and see doctors as human beings. In Traditional Chinese. Distributed by Tsai Fong Books, Inc.

Ben shu tou guo she ying shi leng jun de jing tou, Dui ren lei jin 200 nian lai de li shi shang suo fa sheng de zhong da zi ran zai nan yu shi gu zai nan an li zuo yi ke guan de ji lu, Chan shu zai nan ji ren men dai lai de ke gu ming xin de tong, Xiang xi fen xi zai nan fa sheng de qian yin hou guo, Gao su ren men zai nan bei hou de gu shi.

In the final years of the twentieth century, emigres from mechanical and electrical engineering and computer science resolved that if the aim of biology was to understand life, then making life would yield better theories than experimentation. Sophia Roosth, a cultural anthropologist, takes us into the world of these self-

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named synthetic biologists who, she shows, advocate not experiment but manufacture, not reduction but construction, not analysis but synthesis. Roosth reveals how synthetic biologists make new living things in order to understand better how life works. What we see through her careful questioning is that the biological features, theories, and limits they fasten upon are determined circularly by their own experimental tactics. This is a story of broad interest, because the active, interested making of the synthetic biologists is endemic to the sciences of our time."

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data in a fast-paced field. It focuses on human-microbe interactions and considers bacterial, viral, prion, protozoan, fungal and helminthic (worm) diseases. A chapter on beneficial aspects of microbes makes it clear that not all microbes are disease producers and that microbes are necessary for the sustenance of life on Earth. The response of the immune system, concepts of epidemiology, and measures of control from the individual to the international level to thwart potentially life-threatening epidemics are described. Sections on fungi and fungal diseases are new. The third edition includes new and contemporary information on vaccinations, antibiotic resistant microbes, practical disinfection information, virotherapy and emerging diseases. New boxes throughout the text feature items of human interest such as big and bizarre viruses, probiotics, rats, and synthetic biology. Ancillary instructor and student resources have been updated and expanded including the end of the chapter Self Evaluations. New and Key Features of the Third Edition: -New end-of-chapter questions included in every chapter. -A wealth of new feature boxes add a real-world perspective to the topics at hand. -New data on virotherapy and prions as infectious agents -New and updated statistics and data tables included throughout the text -Includes the latest on emerging and reemerging infectious diseases as major health problems

The influenza pandemic of 1918–1919—the worst widespread outbreak in recorded history—claimed an estimated 100 million lives globally. Yet only in recent decades has it captured the attention of historians, scientists, and fiction writers. This study surveys influenza research over the last century in original scientific and historical documents and establishes a critical paradigm for the appreciation of influenza fiction. Through close readings of 15 imaginative works, the author elucidates the contents of and the interaction between the

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mathematician divided between two bodies”—who built a supercomputer in their apartment from mail-order parts in an attempt to find hidden order in the number pi (?). In fascinating, intimate, and exhilarating detail, Richard Preston portrays the frightening forces and constructive discoveries that are currently roiling and reordering our world, once again proving himself a master of the nonfiction narrative and, as noted in The Washington Post, “a science writer with an uncommon gift for turning complex biology into riveting page-turners.”

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Beyond the Mountains explores the ways in which Appalachia often served as a laboratory for the exploration and practice of American conceptions of nature. The region operated alternately as frontier, wilderness, rural hinterland, region of subsistence agriculture, bastion of yeoman farmers, and place to experiment with modernization. In these various takes on the southern mountains, scattered across time and space, both mountain residents and outsiders consistently believed that the region's environment made Appalachia distinctive, for better or worse. With chapters dedicated to microhistories focused on particular commodities, Drew A. Swanson builds upon recent Appalachian studies scholarship, emphasizing the diversity of a region so long considered a homogenous backwater. While Appalachia has a recognizable and real coherence rooted in folkways, agriculture, and politics (among other things), it is also a region of varied environments, people, and histories. These discrete stories are, however, linked through the power of conceptualizing nature and work together to reveal the ways in which ideas and uses of nature often created a sense of identity in Appalachia. Delving into the environmental history of the region reveals that Appalachian environments, rather than separating the mountains from the broader world, often served to connect the region to outside

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