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QUOTE OF THE MONTH

Life-transforming ideas have always come to me through books.

Bell Hooks

SCIENCE JOURNALS TO CHANGE EDITING POLICY

News sources recently reported that editors of a number of the world’s leading scientific journals, in addition to some prominent scientists, announced that they would delete details from published studies that might help terrorists make biological weapons. At a meeting in early January at the National Academy of Sciences, it was agreed that although scientific data would not be censored, scientists working in today’s world may have to acknowledge that some beneficial breakthroughs could be turned around and used for destructive purposes. The new editing methods will be voluntary with each of the 32 publications and scientific associations who have agreed to this measure adopting their own method. These include the journals **Science, Nature, PNAS, New England Journal of Medicine, and The Lancet**. Each journal would establish their own expert panels to review papers, and would work closely with authors of any papers flagged by the panel. [For more information, a Congressional Research Service Report for Congress, “Balancing Scientific Publication and National Security Concerns: Issues for Congress”, January 10, 2003, can be accessed on the Web at the URL <http://www.fas.org/irp/crs/RL31695.pdf>]



LIBRARY ORIENTATIONS

Regular Library Orientations are held each month. The April Orientation will be held on **Monday, April 7, beginning at 10:00 a.m.** The **May Orientation will be held on Thursday, May 15, beginning at 2:30 p.m.** Orientations are held in the Library’s Microcomputer Lab. No prior registration is required.

We encourage all new employees to attend, to learn more about the Library’s services, and to see demonstrations of the Library’s Home Page and online catalog. If you are unable to attend any of these sessions, please call x5840 to schedule an alternate session.

LIBRARY	Main Number	846-1093
Circulation Desk		846-5848
Computer Searches		846-5840
Interlibrary Loan		846-5842
Reference		846-1682

LIBRARY HOURS

Monday - Thursday	8:30 - 9:00
Friday	8:30 - 7:00
Saturday	10:00 - 5:00
Sunday	11:00 - 5:00

Visit the Library’s Home Page at <http://www-library.ncifcrf.gov>



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April's **(LIBRARY) SCIENCE IN THE CINEMA** program will be held on Wednesday, April 9, beginning at 3:30 p.m. in the Auditorium of Building 549. No prior registration is required, and no tickets are needed. The movie runs 103 minutes and is not rated.

We invite you to attend this fun and interesting program. We look forward to offering more **SCIENCE IN THE CINEMA** programs in upcoming months. Please check the web site at URL <http://www-library.ncifcrf.gov/science-cinema.asp> for more information.



SciLib Theater Presents “(LIBRARY) SCIENCE IN THE CINEMA”

The staff of the Scientific Library kicks off our **SCIENCE IN THE CINEMA** program this year in April with a slightly different focus. Usually, the **SCIENCE IN THE CINEMA** programs involve movies that contain medical or scientific themes. This year, to celebrate National Library Week, the April program will be **(LIBRARY) SCIENCE IN THE CINEMA**. We will show the movie **DESK SET**, starring Katherine Hepburn and Spencer Tracey. This entertaining 1957 comedy pits librarian Hepburn against computer engineer Tracy as he tries to computerize her research department.

The speaker for this program will be M.J. Tooley, MLS, AHIP, Deputy Director of the Health Sciences and Human Services Library at the University of Maryland at Baltimore. Ms. Tooley will lead a discussion on how the introduction and use of computers has changed libraries and librarians.

INSTRUCTIONAL TRAINING CLASSES

FREE hands-on computer classes, held in the Library's Microcomputer Lab, are now scheduled through May. To see a complete list of classes with descriptions, please check our web site at URL <http://www-library.ncifcrf.gov/libclass.asp>

Upcoming classes include:

Intermediate EndNote:

Tues, 3/18 9:00 a.m. – 11:30 a.m.

Introduction to PubMed (Chinese):

Tues, 3/25 9:30 a.m. – 11:30 a.m.

Introduction to Web of Science/PORPOISE:

Tues, 4/8 9:30 a.m. – 11:30 a.m.

Online Journals & Full-Text Resources:

Tues, 4/15 9:30 a.m. – 11:30 a.m.

If you are interested in attending any of these free classes, please call x5840, or email meckley@mail.ncifcrf.gov

The Library offers other types of training, including **Web Tutorials** and **Video-based Training**. Please see “Library Training” on our web site at URL <http://www-library.ncifcrf.gov/> for complete information.



“A FIELD GUIDE TO GENBANK AND NCBI MOLECULAR BIOLOGY RESOURCES”

To help us celebrate National Library Week this year, Dr. Peter Cooper from the National Center for Biotechnology Information (NCBI) will be presenting “A Field Guide to GenBank and NCBI Molecular Biology Resources.” This program is a lecture and hands-on computer workshop on GenBank and related databases covering effective use of the Entrez databases and search service, the BLAST similarity search engine, genome data and related resources. The program also features the NCBI assembly of the draft human genome, the MGSCv3 mouse whole genome shotgun assembly, the updated human and mouse map viewers, and the new genome-specific BLAST pages. For a complete course description, please check the NCBI web site at URL <http://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/Class/FieldGuide>

The 3-hour lecture will be held on Thursday, April 10, from 8:30 a.m. – 11:30 a.m. in the Auditorium of Building 549. Then, in the afternoon, Dr. Cooper will hold hands-on instructional classes in the Scientific Library’s Microcomputer Lab. Session #1 will run from 12:30 p.m. – 2:30 p.m., and Session #2 will run from 2:45 p.m. – 4:45 p.m. If additional classes are needed, Dr. Cooper will return on Friday, April 11.

The “Field Guide” lecture does not require any pre-registration. If you are interested in attending the lecture, please come to the Auditorium in Building 549 at 8:30 a.m. on Thursday, April 10.

However, the hands-on instructional classes DO REQUIRE pre-registration. To register for one of these sessions, please stop in the Library, call x5840, or email meckley@mail.ncifcrf.gov



NATIONAL LIBRARY WEEK CELEBRATION

Each year, the American Library Association (ALA) joins together with librarians nationwide to create local promotions to celebrate the use and support of libraries during the month of April. The Special Libraries Association celebrates on Thursday of each National Library Week with its own version of the event. Members of the Scientific Library staff belong to both organizations and are looking forward to a busy week.

The role of libraries in assisting research and education has expanded over the years to the extent that library patrons can now find much more than books in their libraries. They can find computers with bibliographic databases, electronic catalogs, full text journals online, and even more information via the Internet. We will always have books, but technology offers improved access to information outside the library walls. Libraries can open doors for everyone.

This year National Library Week is April 6th-11th. In honor of this, the Medical Library Association has declared Friday, April 11th “Medical Information Day”. The Library will celebrate with an Open House and other activities still being planned. Watch for a flyer with more details!





SITES FROM THE WEB

The following selected sites have come to our attention via various sources; their inclusion on our Web site does not indicate endorsement by Library staff. Links to these sites can be found in the Web Resources section of our web site under the category noted in each listing. Visit the Library's Home Page at <http://www-library.ncifcrf.gov>.

Decades of Discovery

[http://www.science.doe.gov/Sub/Accomplishments/Decades Discovery/decades.htm](http://www.science.doe.gov/Sub/Accomplishments/Decades%20Discovery/decades.htm)

This site describes 100 important discoveries in biological and environmental research, energy sciences, nuclear and plasma physics, and advanced computing research. Topics include the world's toughest microbe, the most distant object ever observed, why dinosaurs are extinct, and others. Discoveries were selected from work supported during the past 25 years by the Office of Science at the U.S. Department of Energy. [Scientific/Research]

Getsmarter.org

<http://www.getsmarter.org/index.cfm>

Designed as an interactive learning portal to allow students to match their skills against contemporaries worldwide. An initiative from the "Council on Competitiveness", the site provides students, parents, and teachers with a fun way of comparing science and math skills. Various practice quizzes culminate in 'The Real Challenge', where you can compare your results against those of other students from around the world. [Education]

International Visitors Office

<http://www7.nationalacademies.org/visas>

This new site from the National Academies of Science International Visitors Office provides information related to visas such as how to obtain a visa and organize international meetings in the United States, as well as links to sites that regularly deal with visas and more. [Government]

National Academy of Sciences' Interviews

<http://www7.national-academies.org/interviews>

This site features hour-long, first-person accounts of the lives and work of NAS members. A selection of distinguished scientists describes their research, why they became scientists, and other aspects of their careers, with new interviews featured every month. Currently featured are interviews with chemist John Brauman, and renowned physicist Freeman Dyson. [Scientific/Research]

Speaking of DNA: Insights Into the Process of Scientific Discovery

<http://www.exploratorium.edu/origins/coldspring/index.html>

An ongoing Web project, designed in honor of the 50th anniversary of Watson and Crick's discovery of the double helix, takes you into the history, the labs, and the personalities behind 50 years of DNA research. Live Webcasts from the "Biology of DNA" conference begin 2/26/03. An annotated version of the famous paper by Watson and Crick takes you closer to the personalities, ideas and intrigue behind the discovery. [Biomedical; Education]



ELSEVIER SCIENCE'S NEW DELETION POLICY

Elsevier Science has adopted new procedures for handling journal articles in its databases that it considers connected to plagiarism, fraud, or other scholarly misconduct. Critics had charged that Elsevier's earlier approach of removing articles from its databases with little explanation could damage scholarly endeavors. Under the new plan, the publisher will delete or replace articles in its ScienceDirect database or flag them as having problems. A retraction notice explaining why an article has been retracted will link to the original article. Articles deemed to be a legal threat will be removed completely, leaving only the title and author's name with a note to that effect.

NEW CLINICAL ALERT

The National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute (NHLBI) issued a Clinical Alert on February 24, 2003. The Alert is titled "Low Dose Warfarin Prevents Recurrence of Blood Clots — NHLBI Stops Study." You may access this Alert on the web at URL

<http://www.nlm.nih.gov/databases/alerts/warfarin.html> or you may read the complete Alert here.

ALERT:

A study of long-term, low-dose warfarin to prevent the recurrence of the blood clotting disorders deep vein thrombosis (DVT) and pulmonary embolism resulted in such a high degree of benefit to the patients — without significant adverse effects — that the National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute (NHLBI) of the National Institutes of Health has stopped the study early.

The multi-center Prevention of Recurrent Venous Thromboembolism (PREVENT) trial found a 64 percent reduction in episodes of DVT and pulmonary embolism in study participants taking low-dose warfarin compared to those taking a placebo. Furthermore, there was no evidence of significant risks such as major hemorrhage or other potential side effects of warfarin, which is an anticoagulant — a drug that prevents blood clotting. At the time the study was terminated, patients had been followed for up to about 4 years with an average of about 2 years. All study participants had experienced a previous episode of either DVT or PE placing them at greater risk of a recurrence.

PREVENT is the first study to evaluate the use of low dose warfarin for the long-term prevention of venous thromboembolism (VTE), a term that includes both DVT and pulmonary embolism. The study will be published in the April 10, 2003 issue of *The New England Journal of Medicine (NEJM)*. Due to its importance, the *NEJM* posted the article online on February 24.

The trial, which began in 1998, was scheduled to run until 2005. However, at a regularly scheduled meeting of the study's independent Data and Safety Monitoring Board (DSMB) held December 4, 2002, the interim findings were reviewed and based on the strong benefit of low-dose warfarin, the DSMB recommended halting the study. The recommendation was approved by the NHLBI.

"This is an important finding for the estimated half million Americans who each year experience either deep vein thrombosis or pulmonary embolism," said NHLBI Director Claude Lenfant, M.D. "These results suggest that low dose warfarin is a safe and effective way to prevent future episodes of these potentially serious blood clotting problems," added Lenfant.

The current standard treatment for DVT and pulmonary embolism not associated with surgery or another specific cause is 5 to 10 days of intravenous or subcutaneous heparin followed by 3 to 6 months of full-dose warfarin. Therapy typically stops after the initial treatment period because long-term use of full-dose warfarin is associated with a substantial risk of major bleeding. After the initial therapy is completed, recurrent blood clots occur in 6 to 9 percent of patients each year. The new data demonstrate that these recurrent blood clots can be avoided using an inexpensive and safe therapy.

"This is a win-win situation for our patients and for health care providers," said Paul Ridker, M.D., the principal investigator of PREVENT and professor of medicine at Harvard and director of the Center for Cardiovascular Disease Prevention at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston. "The PREVENT results strongly suggest that long-term use of low-intensity warfarin should be considered a new standard of care for the management of venous thrombosis after stopping full-dose warfarin therapy," Ridker added.

In deep vein thrombosis, a blood clot develops in one of the deep veins that is surrounded by muscle near the center of the leg. The clot may partially or completely block blood flow through the vein. Symptoms include pain, sudden swelling in the leg, enlargement of the superficial veins, reddish-blue discoloration of the skin, and warm skin.

If DVT is not treated, it can lead to pulmonary embolism in which the clots detach and travel through the bloodstream to the lungs, where they may enter a pulmonary artery. Large clots that completely block the pulmonary artery can be fatal. Symptoms of pulmonary embolism include sudden shortness of breath, sharp chest pain, a cough with bloody sputum, excessive sweating, rapid pulse, and lightheadedness. Acute DVT can also lead to complications like chronic venous insufficiency, which is characterized by pooling of blood, chronic leg swelling, and increased pressure on the skin.

There are a number of risk factors for DVT and pulmonary embolism, including long periods of inactivity which decrease blood flow. People who

are immobile after surgery or serious injuries and travelers on long trips are at increased risk of blood clots.

In addition, the hormone estrogen found in birth control pills has been shown to increase the risk of blood clots. The results of the Women's Health Initiative study, reported last July, found significant increases in pulmonary embolism in healthy women taking combined estrogen and progestin.

Since the start of the PREVENT trial, 508 patients at 52 clinical sites in the US, Canada, and Switzerland were enrolled in the study. Had the study continued, 750 patients would have been enrolled. Participants in PREVENT were age 30 and older and had documented DVT or pulmonary embolism within the previous two years with at least three uninterrupted months of treatment with full-dose warfarin. The patients' episodes of DVT or pulmonary embolism were required to be "idiopathic" — unrelated to recent surgery, trauma, or a diagnosis of metastatic cancer.

Patients in PREVENT were randomly assigned to low-dose warfarin or to placebo and as a "double-blind" study neither the patients nor the investigators knew the treatment assignment. Of the 253 patients assigned to placebo, 37 had a recurrent episode of DVT or pulmonary embolism compared to 14 of the 255 patients assigned to low-dose warfarin. This finding was the equivalent of a 64 percent reduction in risk for those treated with warfarin. Results were similar for all patients — men and women and those of all ages — including those with factor V Leiden and the G20210A prothrombin polymorphism, common genetic variants that increase the risk of blood clots.

Major bleeding complications occurred in 2 patients in the placebo group and 5 in the low-dose warfarin group. There were 8 deaths in the placebo group compared to 4 in the low-dose warfarin group. An analysis that combined the numbers of recurrent blood clots/cases of pulmonary embolism with the number of hemorrhages and deaths found a 48 percent reduction in risk for patients assigned to warfarin.

"This study gives us a new use for a 50-year-old drug," noted Ridker, who added that this is a very inexpensive therapy.



IS USING YOUR LAPTOP GETTING YOU DOWN?

If you bring your laptop to the Library and plan to use it at one of the study carrels, you will be pleased to learn that we have placed a tip sheet at each location to assist you in making the most of your visit.

There are Internet connections at many of the carrels ranged along the wall farthest from the main entrance, just beyond the journal stacks. All you need look for is a green cable. Depending upon what model laptop you have, this cable is inserted in the RJ45 slot found along its side or back; accordingly, you must have an ethernet network card installed inside your laptop which provides for this connector. It is basically the same as plugging in a telephone.

Once the physical connection is made, provided your laptop is set up to accept an automatic IP address, you should be able to connect to the Internet with no further steps other than clicking on the icon for either the Netscape or Internet Explorer browser. It is as simple as that.

Library staff will be more than happy to assist you the first time you bring your laptop in. Should you need to install a network card, you can contact the Computer & Statistical Services Microcomputer Helpdesk at ext. 5115.



NEW CENTER FOR HEALTH INFORMATION MATERIALS

Depression -- Popular Works

DEPRESSION AND HEART DISEASE. [Bethesda, Md.] : Dept. of Health and Human Services, National Institutes of Health, 2002. NIH publication ; no. 02-5004. PAM 00286.

DEPRESSION AND CANCER. [Bethesda, Md.] : Dept. of Health and Human Services, National Institutes of Health, 2002. NIH publication ; no. 02-5002. PAM 00287.

DEPRESSION AND HIV/AIDS. [Bethesda, Md.] : Dept. of Health and Human Services, National Institutes of Health, 2002. NIH publication ; no. 02-5005. PAM 00288.

OLDER ADULTS : DEPRESSION AND SUICIDE FACTS. [Bethesda, Md.] : Dept. of Health and Human Services, National Institutes of Health, 2001. NIH publication ; no. 01-4593. PAM 00282.

DEPRESSION AND STROKE. [Bethesda, Md.] : Dept. of Health and Human Services, National Institutes of Health, 2002. NIH publication ; no. 02-5006. PAM 00283.

DEPRESSION AND DIABETES. [Bethesda, Md.] : Dept. of Health and Human Services, National Institutes of Health, 2002. NIH publication ; no. 02-5003. PAM 00285.

DEPRESSION AND PARKINSON'S DISEASE. [Bethesda, Md.] : Dept. of Health and Human Services, National Institutes of Health, 2002. NIH publication ; no. 02-5007. PAM 00289.



NEW LIBRARY MATERIALS

Aging -- physiology

BIOLOGY OF AGING / ALVARO MACIEIRA-COELHO. Berlin ; New York : Springer, c2003. Progress in molecular and subcellular biology ; v. 30.
QH 506 .P9647 2003 v.30.

Bioethics.

THE CLONING SOURCEBOOK / EDITED BY ARLENE JUDITH KLOTZKO. Oxford ; New York : Oxford University Press, 2001.
QH 442.2 .C6448 2001.

Biological Products -- pharmacology

DRUGS FROM THE SEA / EDITOR, NOBUHIRO FUSETANI. Basel ; New York : Karger, 2000.
QW 800 .D794 2000.

Catalogs, Drug

PDR COMPANION GUIDE. Montvale, NJ : Medical Economics, c1998.
REF QV 772 .P578i 2003.

Computational Biology -- methods

HIDDEN MARKOV MODELS FOR BIOINFORMATICS / BY TIMO KOSKI. Dordrecht ; Boston : Kluwer Academic Publishers ; Norwell, MA : Distributed in North, Central and South America by Kluwer Academic Publishers, c2001. Computational biology ; v. 2.
QA 274.7 .K86 2001.

Cytology

INTERNATIONAL REVIEW OF CYTOLOGY : A SURVEY OF CELL BIOLOGY. New York : Academic Press, 1952-
QH 540 .I5 2003 v.222.

Developmental Biology.

CURRENT TOPICS IN DEVELOPMENTAL BIOLOGY. New York : Academic Press, 1966-
QS 605 .C829 2003 v.53.

Enzymes -- analysis -- Indexes

CUMULATIVE SUBJECT INDEX : VOLUMES 321-354. Amsterdam ; Boston : Academic Press, c2002. Methods in enzymology ; v. 355.
RESERVE QU 25 .M592 2002 v.355.

Epidemiologic Methods.

EPIDEMIOLOGY / LEON GORDIS. 2nd ed. Philadelphia : W.B. Saunders, c2000.
WA 105 .G661e 2000.

Genetics -- yearbooks

ANNUAL REVIEW OF GENETICS. Palo Alto : Annual Reviews, inc.
QH 431 .A1 A54 2002 v.36.

Genetics -- United States -- Biography.

THE TANGLED FIELD : BARBARA MCCLINTOCK'S SEARCH FOR THE PATTERNS OF
GENETIC CONTROL / NATHANIEL C. COMFORT. Cambridge, Mass. : Harvard
University Press, 2001.
WZ 100 .M127 2001.

Hematopoiesis -- genetics.

HEMATOPOIESIS : A DEVELOPMENTAL APPROACH / EDITED BY LEONARD I. ZON.
New York : Oxford University Press, 2001.
WH 140 .H487 2001.

HIV Infections -- drug therapy

AMFAR GLOBAL LINK.
New York, NY : American Foundation for AIDS Research, 2002-
REF QV 22.1 .A514 v.1 no.2 2003.

Immunohistochemistry -- methods.

DIAGNOSTIC IMMUNOHISTOCHEMISTRY / DAVID J. DABBS. New York : Churchill
Livingstone, c2002.
QY 250 .D111 2002.

Laboratories -- organization & administration

AT THE HELM : A LABORATORY NAVIGATOR / KATHY BARKER. Cold Spring Harbor,
N.Y. : Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory Press, c2002.
W 23 .B255 2002.

Lung Neoplasms -- physiopathology.

LUNG CANCER. VOL. 1, MOLECULAR PATHOLOGY METHODS AND REVIEWS /
EDITED BY BARBARA DRISCOLL. Totowa, N.J. : Humana ; Oxford : Blackwell, 2002.
Methods in molecular medicine ; v. 74.
QZ 241 .M592 2003 v.74.

LUNG CANCER. VOL. 2, DIAGNOSTIC AND THERAPEUTIC METHODS AND REVIEWS /
EDITED BY BARBARA DRISCOLL. Totowa, N.J. : Humana ; Oxford : Blackwell, 2002.
Methods in molecular medicine ; v.75.
QZ 241 .M592 2003 v.75.

Metalloproteins.

COPPER-CONTAINING PROTEINS / EDITED BY JOAN SELVERSTONE VALENTINE,
EDITH BUTLER GRALLA. San Diego : Academic Press, c2002. Advances in protein
chemistry ; v. 60.
QU 55 .A244 2002 v.60.

Mice, Transgenic.

WHAT'S WRONG WITH MY MOUSE? : BEHAVIORAL PHENOTYPING OF TRANSGENIC
AND KNOCKOUT MICE / JACQUELINE N. CRAWLEY. New York : Wiley-Liss, c2000.
QY 60 .R6 C911 2000.

Microscopy, Confocal -- methods

CELL BIOLOGICAL APPLICATIONS OF CONFOCAL MICROSCOPY / EDITED BY BRIAN MATSUMOTO. 2nd ed. San Diego : Academic Press, c2002. Methods in cell biology ; v. 70.
QH 585 .M47 2002 v.70.

Neoplasms

FUNDAMENTALS OF ONCOLOGY / HENRY C. PITOT ; WITH A CONTRIBUTION BY DANIEL D. LOEB. 4th ed., rev. and expanded. New York : Marcel Dekker, c2002.
QZ 200 .P685f 2002.

Neoplasms -- physiopathology -- Laboratory Manuals

CANCER CELL SIGNALING : METHODS AND PROTOCOLS / EDITED BY DAVID M. TERRIAN. Totowa, N.J. : Humana Press, c2003. Methods in molecular biology (Clifton, N.J.) ; v. 218. QU 25 .M5925 2003 v.218.

Nitric-Oxide Synthase

NITRIC OXIDE. PART D, NITRIC OXIDE DETECTION, MITOCHONDRIA AND CELL FUNCTIONS, AND PEROXYNITRITE REACTIONS / EDITED BY ENRIQUE CADENAS, LESTER PACKER. San Diego : Academic Press, c2002. Methods in enzymology ; v. 359. RESERVE QU 25 M592 2002 v.359.

Protein Folding

UNFOLDED PROTEINS / EDITED BY GEORGE D. ROSE. Amsterdam ; Boston : Academic Press, c2002. Advances in protein chemistry ; v. 62.
QU 55 .A244 2002 v.62.

Proteins -- analysis

PROTEIN MODULES AND PROTEIN-PROTEIN INTERACTION / EDITED BY JOEL JANIN, SHOSHANA J. WODAK. Amsterdam ; Boston : Academic Press, c2003. Advances in protein chemistry ; v. 61.
QU 55 .A244 2003 v.61.

Receptors, Cytoplasmic and Nuclear.

TOLL-LIKE RECEPTOR FAMILY MEMBERS AND THEIR LIGANDS / EDITED BY B. BEUTLER AND H. WAGNER. Berlin ; New York : Springer, c2002. Current topics in microbiology and immunology ; v. 270.
QW 5 .C976 2002 v.270.

Recombination, Genetic

REGULATION OF ALTERNATIVE SPLICING / PHILIPPE JEANTEUR, ED. New York : Springer, c2003. Progress in molecular and subcellular biology ; v. 31.
QH 506 .P9647 2003 v.31.

Regression Analysis

APPLIED REGRESSION ANALYSIS / NORMAN R. DRAPER, HARRY SMITH. 3rd ed. New York : Wiley, c1998. Wiley series in probability and statistics.
QA 278.2 .D766 1998.

SAS (Computer file)

LOGISTIC REGRESSION USING THE SAS SYSTEM : THEORY AND APPLICATION / PAUL D. ALLISON. Cary, N.C. : SAS Institute, c1999.
QA 278.2 .A4348 1999.

THE LITTLE SAS BOOK : A PRIMER / LORA D. DELWICHE AND SUSAN J. SLAUGHTER. 2nd ed. Revised. Cary, NC : SAS Institute, c2002.
QA 276.4 .D367 2002.

SAS FOR LINEAR MODELS / RAMON C. LITTELL, WALTER W. STROUP, RUDOLF J. FREUND. 4th ed. Cary, NC, USA : SAS Institute, c2002.
QA 276.4 .L777 2002.

SAS SYSTEM FOR REGRESSION / RUDOLF J. FREUND, RAMON C. LITTELL. 3rd ed. Cary, N.C. : SAS Institute, 2000. Wiley series in probability and statistics.
QA 278.2 .F889 2000.

Smallpox -- Popular Works.

THE DEMON IN THE FREEZER : A TRUE STORY / RICHARD PRESTON. 1st ed. New York : Random House, 2002.
WC 585 .P939 2002.

RETRACTIONS OF PUBLICATIONS

The staff of the Scientific Library provides this service to alert our readers to any journal articles that are being retracted by the authors. Often, research that is undertaken to support the ideas in journal articles is questioned by other scientists. If the original authors then publish a formal retraction of all or parts of the original article, MEDLINE indexes that new article as "RETRACTION OF PUBLICATION" in the "publications type" field.

When a new retraction appears in MEDLINE, and subsequently in our newsletter, staff members type alerts that are permanently attached to the original articles. In this way, if a scientist is reading the original article, he/she will immediately be aware of the published retraction, and will be able to easily locate it in the journal collection.

1: [No authors listed]

Retraction: Universal Crossover from Band to Hopping Conduction in Molecular Organic Semiconductors [Phys. Rev. Lett. 86, 3843 (2001)]
RETRACTION OF: Schon JH, Kloc C, Batlogg B. Phys Rev Lett. 2001 Apr 23;86(17):3843-6
IN: Phys Rev Lett. 2002 Dec 31;89(28 Pt 1):289902
PMID: 12557900

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Comparison of alterations in insulin signalling pathway in adipocytes from Type 2 diabetic pregnant women with gestational diabetes mellitus [RETRACTION]
IN: Diabetologia. 2002 Dec;45(12):1744
PMID: 12555745



JOURNAL SUPPLEMENTS

AIDS

v.16 Suppl.3

The HIV epidemic in Latin America and the Caribbean: impact and response, a multidisciplinary review

Bernhard Schwartlander and Roel Coutinho – editors
December 2002

American Journal of Medicine

v.113 n.9B

Dietary Fat, the Mediterranean Diet, and Health: Reports from Scientific Exchanges, 1998 and 2000

Frank M. Sacks, MD – guest editor
December 30, 2002

Anti-cancer Drugs

v.13 Suppl.2

MabThera present and future: time to re-assess – Proceedings of Montreux Symposium held by F. Hoffman-La Roche

Bertrand Coiffier – guest editor

Biophysical Journal

v.84 n.2 pt.2

Abstracts – 47th Annual Meeting
Biophysical Society

San Antonio, TX – March 1-5, 2003

Cancer

v.97 n.1 Suppl.

Center for Research on Minority Health: Summit Meeting Evaluating Research on Breast Cancer in African American Women

Washington, DC –
September 8-10, 2002

Cancer

v.97 n.3 Suppl.

Proceedings of the Symposium “Third North American Symposium of Skeletal Complications of Malignancy”

Presented by The Paget Foundation
Bethesda, MD – April 25-27, 2002

Cancer Gene Therapy

v.10 Suppl.1

Eleventh International Conference on Gene Therapy of Cancer

San Diego, CA – December 12-14, 2002

Clinical Infectious Diseases

v.36 Suppl.1

Microbial Resistance: Bacteria and More

Robert C. Moellering, Jr., M.D.

Martin Wood, M.D. – guest editor
January 15, 2003

Journal of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndromes

v.32 Suppl.1

International Perspectives on HIV/AIDS Surveillance

Masahiro Kihara, MD, PhD; Mitsuhiro Kamakura, MD; Mitchell D. Feldman, MD, M Phil – guest editors

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Journal of Allergy and Clinical Immunology

v.111 n.1 Suppl.

The Anti-Inflammatory Role of Cysteinyl Leukotriene Receptor Antagonists in Asthma

January 2003

Journal of Allergy and Clinical Immunology

v.111 n.2 Suppl.

Primer on Allergic and Immunologic Diseases

William T. Shearere, MD, PhD – guest editor

February 2003

Journal of Allergy and Clinical Immunology

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