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Review

"Gregory provides an impressive overview of the key areas in genome biology, such as the evolution of genome size in animals and plants, polyploidy, the evolution of genomic parasites, and comparative genomics in eukaryotes and prokaryotes as well...the reading "flows" in a very enjoyable way. Gregory and his sixteen co-authors ask endless questions on large-scale evolutionary phenomena - and they answer them all: How common is polyploidy in plants, and how is it linked with animals, i.e. with attacking herbivores? What are "B Chromosomes", how widely are they distributed and where are they derived from? How did genomes originate? What is a prokaryotic species? And so forth. In a word: Wherever one opens this well written book, he will read it with great pleasure." --**Weanée Kimblewood in *LAB TIMES***

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