

Female&sortm

Rajasingam S. Jeyendran

Molecular Biology of The Cell Bruce Alberts, 2002

Confessions of a Human Sperm R.S. Jeyendran, 2013-05-08 Throughout history, mankind has wondered about its origin - where he came from and how he got here. "Where did I come from?" is one of the first questions our own children ask us. But the real question should be 'What are mankind's building blocks'? For posterity's sake, the answer is sperm! Rather than giving the female egg all the credit, as is usually the case, let's shine the light on this silent, unsung hero - the sperm - shall we? So to the question 'What came first, the chicken or the egg?' we can unequivocally state Who Cares! Because without sperm, there would be no question to ask now, would there? Being the author and merely a man, I thought it more apropos to go to an actual source for the truth. So to that end, I found one who will walk and talk you through all you need to know about sperm, including things you never knew were possible along with those amazing things you might have heard but wondered if they were really true. And even though you are a human and will be getting your story from a human sperm, s/he will even throw in tidbits about some of your animal friends for comparison purposes. So, come and meet the little guy who will tell you all you need to know.

Male and Female Reproductive Tactics in Mallards (Anas Platyrhynchos L.) Angelika G. Denk, 2005

Count Down Shanna H. Swan, Stacey Colino, 2022-02-08 An award-winning scientist, in this urgent, thought-provoking and meticulously researched book, shows how chemicals in the modern environment are changing--and endangering--human sexuality and fertility on the grandest scale.

Sperm Competition in Humans Todd K. Shackelford, Nicholas Pound, 2006-11-22 In species with internal fertilization, sperm competition occurs when the sperm of two or more males simultaneously occupy the reproductive tract of a female and compete to fertilize an egg (Parker, 1970). A large body of empirical research has demonstrated that, as predicted by sperm competition theory, males and females in many species possess anatomical, behavioral, and physiological adaptations that have evolved to deal with the adaptive challenges associated with sperm competition. Moreover, in recent years, evolutionary biologists and psychologists have begun to examine the extent to which sperm competition may have been an important selective pressure during human evolution. Some research has suggested that male humans, like males of many bird, insect, and rodent species, might be able to adjust the number of sperm they inseminate according to the risk of sperm competition. Other research has examined whether such responses might be accompanied by psychological changes that motivate human males to pursue copulations when the risk of sperm competition is high. Furthermore, there is research suggesting that aspects of human penile anatomy might function to enhance success in sperm competition. Much of this work has been controversial; some of the findings have been disputed and others have been greeted with skepticism. However, the idea that some aspects of human psychology and behavior might best be understood as adaptations to sperm competition remains intriguing and, in certain cases, very persuasive.

Buying Dad Harlyn Aizley, 2003 Harlyn Aizley takes the reader on one of the most personal, intimate and utterly

female journeys any woman, gay or straight, can make - that of becoming a mother. Aizley's story begins with the search for sperm. The journey unfolds within the context of her relationship with her female partner, her mother's cancer diagnosis, the threat of her own possible infertility, and finally pregnancy itself. Aizley's wry voice and candid prose embrace this confluence of major life events with humour and wisdom.

Promiscuity Tim Birkhead, 2000 Birkhead reveals a world in which males and females vie with each other as they strive to maximize their reproductive success. Color illustrations.

Sperm are from Men, Eggs are from Women Joe Quirk, 2007 Men and women ARE different. There are whole shelves full of books, millions of internet sites, and our own parents to tell us that. And anyone over a certain age can tell you how they differ. But do you know WHY we're different? This book will tell you: Why men need as many partners as possible, while women are content with just one good one. What men have in common with monkeys. Why the G-spot is so hard to find. Why males and females don't actually exist. SPERM ARE FROM MEN, EGGS ARE FROM WOMEN is full of fascinating facts - from stuff about cheating you'll never see on Jerry Springer, to how unfaithful females actually change the biology of their mates! Discover why most sperm couldn't care less if they never saw an egg and - most important - the surprising answer on what to wear to attract that alpha mate...

Exploring the Biological Contributions to Human Health Institute of Medicine, Board on Health Sciences Policy, Committee on Understanding the Biology of Sex and Gender Differences, 2001-07-02 It's obvious why only men develop prostate cancer and why only women get ovarian cancer. But it is not obvious why women are more likely to recover language ability after a stroke than men or why women are more apt to develop autoimmune diseases such as lupus. Sex differences in health throughout the lifespan have been documented. Exploring the Biological Contributions to Human Health begins to snap the pieces of the puzzle into place so that this knowledge can be used to improve health for both sexes. From behavior and cognition to metabolism and response to chemicals and infectious organisms, this book explores the health impact of sex (being male or female, according to reproductive organs and chromosomes) and gender (one's sense of self as male or female in society). Exploring the Biological Contributions to Human Health discusses basic biochemical differences in the cells of males and females and health variability between the sexes from conception throughout life. The book identifies key research needs and opportunities and addresses barriers to research. Exploring the Biological Contributions to Human Health will be important to health policy makers, basic, applied, and clinical researchers, educators, providers, and journalists-while being very accessible to interested lay readers.

Human Sperm Competition Robin Baker, 2014-06-16 Since the 1970s, behavioural ecologists and evolutionary biologists have been fascinated by the biological implications of sperm from different males competing for fertilization of the egg in the female reproductive tract. But until Human Sperm Competition there had never been a discussion of the phenomenon for the human species in book form, despite its relevance for a full understanding of human reproduction. The book is a pioneering analysis of the evolutionary biology of human sexuality, proposing that all aspects have been shaped by the phenomenon of sperm competition. Written 20 years ago in 1993-94, the

print edition was published in 1995. Despite its age that book's contents are as relevant now as they were two decades ago. Perhaps even more so, because since Baker and Bellis' demonstration that human sperm competition could actually be studied in a variety of ways a number of research groups have taken up the challenge where they left off. Most of these groups have obtained results that build firmly upon Baker and Bellis' original work. A few others created important dialogues. None though have destroyed any crucial part of the foundation first laid down in that 1995 book. But the main way in which Human Sperm Competition remains relevant to this day is that for various reasons - some cultural, some procedural, and yet others due to sheer opportunity - Baker and Bellis were able to do a number of experiments that others since have not had the opportunity to repeat. And the results of those unique experiments were presented in Human Sperm Competition and nowhere else. In the first half of the book the authors explore the role of sperm competition in the evolution of human sexual characteristics, considering for example the architecture of the female reproductive tract, the reasons for male and female infidelity and the possible biological reasons for homosexuality, masturbation and orgasm. In the second half, the mechanism of sperm competition is evaluated in detail, together with the evidence for and the implications of the authors' own Kamikaze Sperm Hypothesis. Human Sperm Competition sets out the thesis that adopting an evolutionary approach to human reproduction exposes the subtle and sophisticated ways in which human sexual anatomy, physiology and behaviour are designed to interact. As a species, understanding this sexual legacy helps explain how we reproduce today and why problems with fertility arise. Over the years, Human Sperm Competition has become a classic in the study of human sexual biology - but although the original hardback is still in print rising costs plus perhaps its classic status have priced it beyond those students who might most wish to read its contents. This digital edition of the original 1995 publication, but at a student-friendly price, now solves this problem.

Sperm are from Men, Eggs are from Women Joe Quirk, 2006-05-23 Finally, the answer to why, when it comes to romance, women are coy and men are just clueless--explained from the micro standpoint. Who would have guessed that all of our sexual and social behavior, and even our physical appearance, could be attributed to what our tiny unseen reproductive cells are doing? But that's Quirk's thesis in this highly entertaining book from an Average Guy that's a fun read full of a-ha! moments for scientists and civilians alike. Learn facts about cheating you'll never see on Jerry Springer, like how unfaithful females actually change the biology of their mates. Discover why most sperm couldn't care less if they never saw an egg, what makes men yell woo! in a feminine falsetto--very similar to the mating cry of the Siamang gibbon--and, most important, the surprising answer on what to wear to attract that alpha mate.

Female Control William Eberhard, 2019-12-31 A growing body of evidence has begun to reveal flaws in the traditional assumption of female passivity and lack of discrimination after copulation has begun. William Eberhard has compiled an impressive array of research on the ability of females to shape the outcome of mating. He describes studies of many different cryptic mechanisms by which a female can accept a male for copulation but nevertheless reject him as a father. Evidence from various fields indicates that such selectivity by females may

be the norm rather than the exception. Because most post-copulatory competition between males for paternity is played out within the bodies of females, female behavior, morphology, and physiology probably often influence male success in these contests. Eberhard draws examples from a diversity of organisms, ranging from ctenophores to scorpions, nematodes to frogs, and crickets to humans. Cryptic female choice establishes a new bridge between sexual selection theory and reproductive physiology, in particular the physiological effects of male seminal products on female reproductive processes, such as sperm transport, oviposition, and remating. Eberhard interweaves his review of previous studies with speculation on the consequences of this theoretical development, and indicates promising new directions for future research.

Sex, Sperm, & Std's Rajasingam S. Jeyendran, 2006-02 Explains for adolescent boys what happens during puberty, discusses male reproductive anatomy and sexual response, and presents information on birth control and sexually transmitted diseases.

Sperm Competition and Its Evolutionary Consequences in the Insects Leigh W. Simmons, 2019-12-31 One hundred years after Darwin considered how sexual selection shapes the behavioral and morphological characteristics of males for acquiring mates, Parker realized that sexual selection continues after mating through sperm competition. Because females often mate with multiple males before producing offspring, selection favors adaptations that allow males to preempt sperm from previous males and to prevent their own sperm from preemption by future males. Since the 1970s, this area of research has seen exponential growth, and biologists now recognize sperm competition as an evolutionary force that drives such adaptations as mate guarding, genital morphology, and ejaculate chemistry across all animal taxa. The insects have been critical to this research, and they still offer the greatest potential to reveal fully the evolutionary consequences of sperm competition. This book analyzes and extends thirty years of theoretical and empirical work on insect sperm competition. It considers both male and female interests in sperm utilization and the sexual conflict that can arise when these differ. It covers the mechanics of sperm transfer and utilization, morphology, physiology, and behavior. Sperm competition is shown to have dramatic effects on adaptation in the context of reproduction as well as far-reaching ramifications on life-history evolution and speciation. Written by a top researcher in the field, this comprehensive, up-to-date review of the evolutionary causes and consequences of sperm competition in the insects will prove an invaluable reference for students and established researchers in behavioral ecology and evolutionary biology.

Sperm Competition and Sexual Selection Tim R. Birkhead, Anders Pape Møller, 1998-08-12 Sperm Competition and Sexual Selection presents the intricate ways in which sperm compete to fertilize eggs and how this has prompted reinterpretations of breeding behavior. This book provides a theoretical framework for the study of sperm competition, which is a central part of sexual selection. It also discusses the roles of females and the relationships between paternal care in sperm competition. The chapters focusing on taxonomic development are diverse and cover all the major animal groups, both vertebrate and invertebrate, and plants. The final chapter provides an overview discussing the relationship between sperm competition and sexual selection in terms of both

function and mechanism and how these translate into species fitness. This book will be of prime interest to behaviorists, ecologists and evolutionary biologists, suggesting new avenues of research and new ways of approaching old problems. The only up-to-date summary of a central and popular subject Well known editors and authors Provides a theoretical framework for the study of sperm competition Covers all major animal groups Includes a chapter on plants

Sperm Wars Robin Baker,1996-10-17 In a book as revolutionary as the original Kinsey Report or the work of Masters and Johnson, Robin Baker, an evolutionary biologist, demonstrates that our sexual behavior - in all its love-enhancing, relationship-destroying, exquisitely pleasurable, risky, and exotic and erotic forms - is driven neither by our psyches nor our conscious minds, but by biological imperatives evolution programmed into us millions of years ago. These imperatives create a competition the author calls sperm warfare. For more than a decade, Baker did groundbreaking research, observing human sperm and female cervical mucus in every possible type of sexual encounter - from routine sex to masturbation to group sex - in search of answers to questions such as: Why do we crave sex so regularly, when most of the time we are not interested in procreating? Why is the female orgasm so unpredictable, and what is its role in conception? Why do we get such strong urges to masturbate, and why do we yield to these urges only in secrecy? Why, in the midst of perfectly happy and satisfying relationships, do we find ourselves drawn to outside sexual encounters, often with partners we would never consider as mates? Baker found that sperm warfare answered all these questions, by showing that the male's sexual behavior is predicated on the expectation that during sex - or soon afterward - his sperm will find itself in competition with other men's sperm to fertilize the descending egg. Even more surprising, Baker found that women are hardwired to promote this competition. For the male, a victory in any one battle of this war means that his genes will survive him. For the female, sperm warfare assures that any sperm that fertilizes her egg will have earned its right to do so, giving her offspring a better chance at survival. And so, no matter our sex, no matter our morals, we are all biologically driven by this old programming to engage in sexual behavior that is often in conflict with the rational plans we make for our love relationships.--BOOK JACKET.Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America, Inc. All Rights Reserved

Male Adaptations and Female Sperm Use in Organismal Societies of Ants and Bees Marlene Stürup,2013

Antigenic Effects of Sperm Injections Into Female Rabbits Wesley Theodore Pommerenke,1928

Sperm Wars Robin Baker,2020-10-06 This classic work on the rules of sex -- updated for a new generation -- is still as provocative as the day it was published, providing simple explanations for any and all questions about what happens in the bedroom. Sex isn't as complicated as we make it. In *Sperm Wars*, evolutionary biologist Robin Baker argues that every question about human sexuality can be explained by one simple thing: sperm warfare. In the interest of promoting competition between sperm to fertilize the same egg, evolution has built men to conquer and monopolize women while women are built to seek the best genetic input on offer from potential sexual partners. Baker reveals, through a series of provocative fictional scene, the far-reaching implications of sperm

competition. 10% of children are not fathered by their fathers; over 99% of a man's sperm exists simply to fight off all other men's sperm; and a woman is far more likely to conceive through a casual fling than through sex with her regular partner. From infidelity, to homosexuality, to the female orgasm, *Sperm Wars* turns on every light in the bedroom. Now with new material reflecting the latest research on sperm warfare, this milestone of popular science will still surprise, entertain, and even shock.

Sperm Competition and the Evolution of Animal Mating Systems Robert Lloyd Smith, 1984 Sperm competition and the evolution of animal mating strategies; Male sperm competition avoidance mechanisms: the influence of female interests; Sperm in competition; Male mating effort, confidence of paternity, and insect sperm competition; ...

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