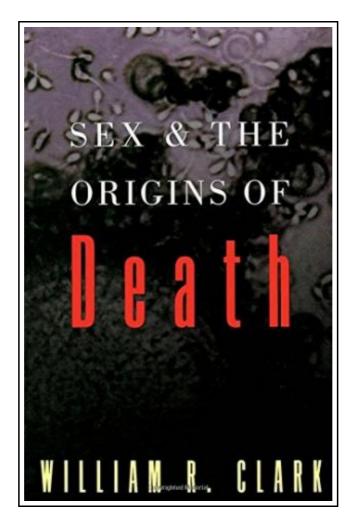
Sex and the Origins of Death (Paperback)



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Reviews

Very helpful to all of group of men and women. It can be writter in easy terms instead of confusing. You will like how the writer write this book.

(Dr. Daren Mitchell PhD)

SEX AND THE ORIGINS OF DEATH (PAPERBACK)



Oxford University Press Inc, United States, 1998. Paperback. Book Condition: New. Revised ed.. 213 x 135 mm. Language: English Brand New Book ***** Print on Demand *****. Death, for bacteria, is not inevitable. Protect a bacterium from predators, and provide it with adequate food and space to grow, and it would continue livingand reproducing asexually-forever. But a paramecium (a slightly more advanced single-cell organism), under the same ideal conditions, would stop dividing after about 200 generations-and die. Death, for paramecia and their offspring, is inevitable. Unless they have sex. If at any point during that 200 or so generations, two of the progeny of our paramecium have sex, their clock will be reset to zero. They and their progeny are granted another 200 generations. Those who fail to have sex eventually die. Immortality for bacteria is automatic; for all other living beings-including humans-immortality depends on having sex. But why is this so? Why must death be inevitable? And what is the connection between death and sexual reproduction? In Sex and the Origins of Death, William R. Clark looks at life and death at the level of the cell, as he addresses such profound questions as why we age, why death exists, and why death and sex go hand in hand. Clark reveals that there are in fact two kinds of cell death-accidental death, caused by extreme cold or heat, starvation, or physical destruction, and programmed cell death, initiated by codes embedded in our DNA. (Bacteria have no such codes.) We learn that every cell in our body has a self-destruct program embedded into it and that cell suicide is in fact a fairly commonplace event. We also discover that virtually every aspect of a cell s life is regulated by its DNA, including its own death, that the span of life...



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