

precipitated the collapse of Simón Bolívar's republic by his own reckoning. This ultimately led to Bolívar fleeing Colombia, Ecuador, Peru and Bolivia from Spanish rule.

In Japan, the Great Kanto earthquake of 1923, which reduced two-thirds of Tokyo to ashes, spawned political and racial turmoil that contributed to the rise of militarism and, ultimately, to the Pacific war. If the Tokyo area experiences another such earthquake in decades ahead as seismologists expect, its repercussions will surely make the global financial system tremble. Were it to strike at a time of economic depression, its effects might be globally catastrophic.

Apocalypse focuses mostly on the ancient world, with a distinct emphasis on biblical archaeology. It discusses earthquake evidence from the Middle East, including Jericho, Megiddo (Armageddon), Jerusalem and Qumran, the location of the 2,000-year-old Dead Sea Scrolls.

In the caves at Qumran, Nur has considerable field experience, which he deploys to illuminating effect. He was part of an expedition from Jerusalem's Hebrew University that excavated the rubble in the Cave of Letters, in the hope of finding a previously glimpsed skeleton and other evidence of habitation buried by the collapse of the roof in an ancient earthquake. Nur is convinced — a little like Howard Carter in the Valley of the Kings — that there remain sealed caves that were not looted by the Bedouin who first reported the scrolls' existence in 1947. "These places, undisturbed since their destruction by earthquakes, may provide the means to unravel the complicated and emotionally charged story of the Dead Sea Scrolls."

Apocalypse is a winning combination of cautious interdisciplinary investigation and interpretation, writing suitable for a general readership, and excellent illustrations (including a striking photograph of Nur's own crushed office chair). Although it will deliberately irritate many archaeologists, it should also provoke a serious reconsideration of the archaeological record. As with the evidence for human activity in climate change, the evidence for earthquakes in pre-historical change may be staring archaeologists in the face. ■

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Mismatch: The Timebomb of Lifestyle Disease by Peter Gluckman and Mark Hanson (Oxford Univ. Press, £8.99)

The bodies we have now are the product of evolution. Peter Gluckman and Mark Hanson argue that they are mismatched to our needs in society today, and that this divide has increased the rate of lifestyle diseases such as diabetes and obesity.

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Life As It Is: Biology for the Public Sphere by William F. Loomis
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Eugenie Scott

Science's task is to explain the natural world; what it is, how it works and why it is the way it is. Ethics is about the oughts and the shoulds. Most ethicists — religious and secular — agree that knowledge of the natural world helps us make better, or at least better-informed, ethical decisions. But, as David Hume, Thomas Henry Huxley and G. E. Moore have noted, a particular understanding of nature does not dictate a unique moral stance. For every Alexander Pope declaring "Whatever is, is right," there is a Rose Sayer (from the film *The African Queen*) retorting, "Nature ... is what we are put in this world to rise above!"

It is the complicated interplay of moral decisions and biological sciences that motivates cell biologist William F. Loomis. His brief book, *Life As It Is*, is a tour of the brave new biology relevant to such social issues as abortion, euthanasia, the use of embryonic stem cells, cloning, overpopulation and global warming. Loomis holds that scientific evidence should be taken into account when making socially important decisions. He provides a fascinating, if occasionally disappointed, survey of topics that bear on these decisions: the nature and evolution of life, and current scientific thought regarding consciousness, psychology and social behaviour.

Sometimes it is questionable whether the scientific aspects of a situation are most relevant to the ethical decision. Is it ethically permissible to destroy the surplus human embryos created for *in vitro* fertilization (IVF), for example? Loomis believes the answer should be shaped by a better understanding of the nature of cells.

Loomis emphasizes that at the cellular level life is cheap: at any given moment, billions of bacteria in our body are dying. A human zygote is merely a single cell, so shouldn't we think of it as such rather than the multicellular, functioning, conscious and precious baby into which it might develop? If a zygote is just a cell, and cells die regularly,

then the answer to whether it is ethically permissible to destroy it is yes. But this argument comes after the ethical question of whether a zygote is just a cell, which is one that science cannot answer.

The ethical status of a human zygote or early-stage embryo turns on the issue of personhood. For those who believe in a soul, the moral standing of the zygote is largely unaffected by the nature of life at the cellular level. Belief in souls is a first principle, unlikely to be either proved or disproved by science.

By contrast, as Loomis correctly notes, science may provoke a rethinking of religious dogma. Catholic theology holds that a soul is infused into a fertilized egg. So if an eight-celled embryo can be made to produce eight separate human beings, do they share a soul, or are seven new souls somehow generated?

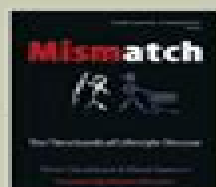
This conundrum has led some Catholic theologians to contend that the soul is infused not at fertilization, but only when cells of the dividing organism lose their plasticity. Other theologians try to accommodate scientific facts about cells in other ways. Although scientific facts about the nature of a developing embryo may have profound consequences for Christian (or at least Catholic) thinking about souls — as a first principle, the concept of a soul is unlikely to be abandoned, and will be a factor in ethical decisions about many issues that biology touches on.

Policy-makers deciding between contending positions are ultimately forced to make political decisions, not scientific ones. Science — ideally, and in most cases — influences the thought of the proponents of the contending positions, and they in turn influence the policy-makers. But science is rarely the deciding factor. In many cases, such as the example of the human embryos in IVF, the contenders on both sides can agree on the science and disagree on the policy, owing to a disagreement about whether (and which) religious concerns are most relevant. And such disagreements are beyond the competence of science to adjudicate.

Refreshingly, Loomis's discussion of ethical issues roams beyond the comparatively narrow issues of abortion and euthanasia and the

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