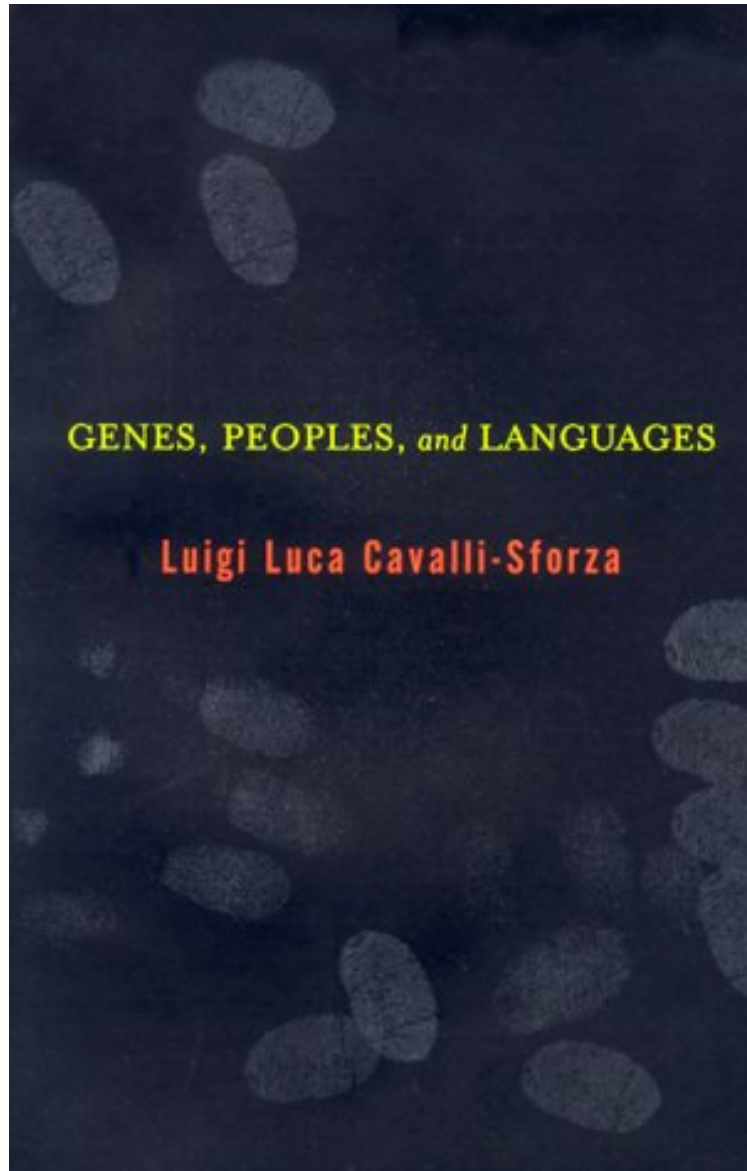


[Free] Genes, Peoples, and Languages

Genes, Peoples, and Languages

Luigi Luca Cavalli-Sforza, L. L. Cavalli-Sforza
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Luigi Luca Cavalli-Sforza, L. L. Cavalli-Sforza : Genes, Peoples, and Languages before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Genes, Peoples, and Languages:

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. One of the First Books Using New DNA ScienceBy Carl RobinsonThis book is one of the first books to arrange the human family based on the advances in DNA science which occurred in the 1990s and apply it to people and languages. A cheap shot here, as a result the information and

interpretations are a bit dated, but much of the information is pretty insightful. This is a highly technical book. It is college level reading. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. *The More Things Change, the More They Are the Same*. By Sharon A. Peters. Stanford's Cavalli-Sforza, going strong in his 9th decade, is a geneticist who has re-indexed world family relationships, and in this volume he pulls languages into the mix. It is an utter mesmerizing, though sometimes technical, read. It is an essential read, especially for a globalizing world. 3 of 3 people found the following review helpful. *Evolution of modern humans and genetics*. By Alex Kuklin. Professor Cavalli-Sforza's book "Genes, Peoples, and Languages" is a fascinating history of humankind based on genetics, archeology, and linguistics. It addresses topics, which are of interest to many people who are starting to look into their genealogy in more global aspects. Dr. Cavalli-Sforza is a Professor Emeritus of Genetics at Stanford University. Together with Peter Underhill and Peter Oefner they have published extensively on detecting DNA variation in the Y chromosome and developing markers to study the evolution of modern humans. The book delves into genetics and linguistics issues, which are explained well despite the multidisciplinary approach. A must read for students in genetics, history, linguistics, and even genetic counseling. For readers who would like to utilize the knowledge of genetics in studying their distant family relationships as a supplement to this work, I would refer them to the "Ancestry DNA Toolbox" or the book "How to DNA test our family relationships?" available from .com.

Luigi Luca Cavalli-Sforza was among the first to ask whether the genes of modern populations contain a historical record of the human species. Cavalli-Sforza and others have answered this question-anticipated by Darwin-with a decisive yes. *Genes, Peoples, and Languages* comprises five lectures that serve as a summation of the author's work over several decades, the goal of which has been nothing less than tracking the past 100,000 years of human evolution. Cavalli-Sforza raises questions that have serious political, social, and scientific import: When and where did we evolve? How have human societies spread across the continents? How have cultural innovations affected the growth and spread of populations? What is the connection between genes and languages? Always provocative and often astonishing, Cavalli-Sforza explains why there is no genetic basis for racial classification and proposes that a comparison of blood types is a far better means of determining "genetic distance" and explaining linguistic and cultural differences. A panoramic tour of the major discoveries in genetic anthropology, *Genes, Peoples, and Languages* gives us a rare firsthand account of some of the most significant scientific work of recent years.