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curiously intangible This collection of essays renews the question what are genes Philosophers historians and working scientists re evaluate the question in this volume treating the gene as a focal point of interdisciplinary and international research It will be of interest to professionals and students in the philosophy and history of science genetics and molecular biology The Epistemology of Development, Evolution, and Genetics Richard Burian, 2005 These essays examine the developments in three fundamental biological disciplines embryology evolutionary biology and genetics These disciplines were in conflict for much of the 20th century and the essays in this collection examine key methodological problems within these disciplines and the difficulties faced in overcoming the conflicts between them Burian skillfully weaves together historical appreciation of the settings within which scientists work substantial knowledge of the biological problems at stake and the methodological and philosophical issues faced in integrating biological knowledge drawn from disparate sources

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