

without using the information or assumptions of genetics, also deserve our attention. Partly by accident and partly by intention they reveal the problems of what we may call the floating sciences. And they reveal them in the same book as those of the sciences to which (as Goldschmidt has so clearly explained in "Genetics in the 20th Century") they will have to be attached.

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