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Here we have fleshed out, complex figures who negotiate diagnoses, reflect on their own practices and knowledge, and allow us to enter a professional life that is probably far different than we might have imagined. A personal friend of mine, 19 at the time, quit school, took a loan of 2 million ISK, which at the time was real money, bought stock, and got a daytime job as a floor-level assistant at the company. With her close and careful readings of geneticists at work in the multiple spaces of the laboratory, the field, and the clinic, we get an all too rare ethnographic look at genetics-in-practice.

Ordinary Genomes : Science, Citizenship, and Genetic Identities by Karen

Here we have fleshed out, complex figures who negotiate diagnoses, reflect on their own practices and knowledge, and allow us to enter a professional life that is probably far different from what we might have imagined. Helmreich shows how the water covering the earth demands of scientists a planetary optic haunted always by the figure of that which lies just outside the limits of the imagination—the alien. Alien Ocean challenges longstanding constructs of causation, system, and replication that are the foundation of scientific knowledge itself.

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This book will be of use to anyone seeking to explore the dynamics of history, religion, culture and their impact on the making of knowledge in natural science.

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It provides a classic anthropological argument for the importance of thinking comparatively, as we approach 21st century genomic medicine. I cannot stress enough what an important achievement this is. Taussig contends that in the Netherlands ideas about genetics are shaped by the desire for ordinariness and the commitment to tolerance, two highly-valued yet sometimes contradictory Dutch social ideals, as well as by Dutch history and concerns about immigration and European unification.

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These themes are skilfully woven together in Karen-Sue Taussig's thoughtful and provocative *Ordinary Genomes* which makes a very important case for the specificity of Dutch genetic perceptions and practices. Archaic genetic fragments comprising nearly half the Neanderthal genome are circulating in the European gene pool today. F67 2008 100 1 a Fortun, Michael.

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