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Genome: The Autobiography of a Species in 23 Chapters by ... Genome: The Autobiography of a Species in 23 Chapters is a 1999 popular science book by the science writer Matt Ridley, published by Fourth Estate. The chapters are numbered for the pairs of human chromosomes, one pair being the X and Y sex chromosomes, so the numbering goes up to 22 with Chapter X and Y couched

between Chapters 7 and 8. The book was welcomed by critics in journals such as Nature and newspapers including The New York Times. The London Review of Books however found the book "at o

Genome (book) - Wikipedia The genome's been mapped. But what does it mean? Arguably the most significant scientific discovery of the new century, the mapping of the twenty-three pairs of chromosomes that will profoundly impact the way we think about disease, about longevity, and about free will.

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Genome: The Autobiography of a Species in 23 Chapters delves deep within your body (and, to be fair, Ridley's too) looking for dirt dug up by the Human Genome Project. Each chapter pries one gene out of its chromosome and focuses on its role in our development and adult life, but also goes further, exploring the implications of genetic research and our quickly changing social attitudes toward this information.

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The author sketches the important scientific breakthroughs since the discovery of DNA that have made it possible for man to decipher his own genetic make-up. This fast-paced story is peppered with anecdotes and scientific curiosities. Kevin Davies writes with disarming frankness.

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Ridley explains that the genome is not the only contributor to an individual's health. The brain, the body, and the genome are locked in a constant "dance," as Ridley puts it. A gene on Chromosome 10, CYP17, is responsible for the synthesis of an enzyme that enables the body to convert cholesterol into cortisol,

testosterone and oestradiol.

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